Legal Apts. For Off-Campusers Seen As Near

A move to increase off-campus autonomy, including the legalization of off-campus living, is imminent. The Observer learned to this.

University and off-campus officials have met to discuss problems involved in opening some of the spaces for the current off-campus population. The agreement being reached would make a final decision on the off-campus living facilities.

Jeddeloh, a junior and former member of the Student Affairs Commission, has formulated a bill for off-campus students that would require individuals to agree to rules and regulations. The bill has been endorsed by University to finance the study. The surveys will be conducted by a committee of students and staff.

The Observer, Notre Dame's newest paper, is compiled weekly in this dingy room high atop Layman's palor. The men are editors, the girls feature writers. The men are editors, the girls find themselves once again at full strength. The newest arrival is a twelve-page enterprise that didn't mean we were anything but rather a newspaper that didn't mean we were anything but rather a newspaper...
"The Kind of Man He Was..."

Dean Norman Gay

Last Monday, suddenly, and because of his years, especially tragically, Dr. Norman G. Gay, dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering, died in his home. He had been a member of the varsity football and track teams (including All-America ratings), in the late '40s, and had received his doctorate from Purdue in 1960. Since 1961, he had been a Notre Dame dean.

Gary Morrow was one of man who knew the scholar who last was named to Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-America. Because many knew him, Morrow's tribute to him is like so many.

BY GARY MORROW

I wasn't any sort of real personal friend of Dean Gay, yet I felt that I'd probably known him all of my life. Just about everyone who ever met the Dean felt this way, for he was the honest and sincere friend that you had known longer than you could remember.

The Dean was a person, in the most real sense; without any affectations or frills, his word was as good as his deeds. Many times I heard it said by people that they'd never meet another like him.

He was a busy man, at times so busy, but the Dean always had the patience of Job. He had just returned from one or another of the many meetings he had attended and was tired, "That wouldn't miss me," he said as he put on his coat and asked me if I needed a ride anywhere.

The open house was a dismal story, -- only a handful of people came to see the exhibits. But the dean didn't notice, he was too busy wandering around and talking to students. A professor once told me that he always had the student at heart. I'd forgotten this standard of an engineer, and when the dean mentioned several times as we walked around the exhibits how much he missed teaching and being with students, several times I had to remind him that time was short. He stood completely absorbed. His knowledge was so vast, as he was leaving the Engineering open house, he had just returned from a weekend at the National Science Foundation.

The Senator opened with a strong endorsement. He said, "I'm promised it, and I haven't forgotten, you'll have it soon. And I know that you would, because that's the kind of man he was."

Gary Morrow is a fifth year Arts and Letters Engineering student. President of the A8 and vice president of the Engineers' Council, he is president of the National Science Foundation.

Teddy Kennedy and John Brademas forge neck and neck as they greet the voters at last week-end's political rally at St. Joseph's airport.

Senator Edward Kennedy made it clear Monday that Notre Dame football, the party, his last brother and, with some Freudian slip, the candidate of South Bend Congressman John Brademas, was in your heart. He said, "It's not for everybody."

Senator Kennedy emphasized that the upcoming election is as important as the one of 1964, the election which reelected his brother President. And the Massachusetts Senator said that he was confident that the Democrats would lose no more than 20 seats.

"We can do the 50," said Kennedy, "President Johnson can."

The course of the election will determine whether the course of national responsibility will be continued or reversed.

Kennedy talked of the work Brademas has done to the Congress for education and the people of Indiana. As he put it, "He has done his work."

The Observer, Thursday, November 3, 1966

THE RED BARN

920 E. Ireland Rd. - 337 S. Bend, Ave.
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ASP: Freedom Now - or Later - or Sometimes, Anyway

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Get out from under this weekend. Fly someplace — for half fare on Eastern.

Visit a friend in another town. See an "away" game. Change the scene. Leave late, come back early, enjoy a long weekend — without cutting classes.

Use your Eastern ID Card, or another publisher's version. If you don't have one — and you're under 22 — you really ought to.

To get your Youth Fare Card, send a $3 check or money order, proof of age (copy of driver's license, birth certificate or passport) to Eastern Airlines, Department Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10002.

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"A frank — and uninhibited — expression of the pariah of physical desire!" — Betty Crawford, N.Y. Times

"A truly adult love story! It is a beautiful line, finely made!" — Judith Craig, N.Y. Herald Tribune

"DIEP JOHNSON"

Held 2nd Week

"A frank and uninhibited explication in the pariah of physical desire!" — Betty Crawford, N.Y. Times

"A truly adult love story! It is a beautiful line, finely made!" — Judith Craig, N.Y. Herald Tribune

"An extremely daring, and in a way extremely confiding, novel," — Robert Sherrill, N.Y. Times

"A frank and unflinching view of the sordid realities of urban life!" — N.Y. American

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"DIEP JOHNSON"
Homecoming '66
Who, What, When

BY FRAN SCHWARTZBERG

It began two years ago with a dance, an L.M.'s coronation, and, of course, a boy.

A senior at Chicago's St. Scholastica, Barbara C., even, this year's homecoming queen, found herself matched with N.D. freshman Bill Follette. "I liked him from the start," she would later admit to St. Mary's, admitting that she would not gain elsewhere.

As homecoming week-end approaches, Barbara finds that her reactions are mixed. "I'm very excited, of course, and I'm looking forward to it," but I'm also pretty scared. After all, "This sort of thing doesn't happen every day."

"The proof is in the pudding. But in the case of the Homecoming Queen, the proof isn't good enough."

Bill Follette, the escort of the 1966 homecoming queen, Barbara C., decided to enter his student in the last day of the contest when he received the proofs for the St. Mary's of the Woods yearbook. The Junior Business major rushed the proofs to the Social Commission Office where the Social Commission staff ordered them to be posted through some 80 entries in an effort to pit the six best finalists. Barbara, of course, was a shoe-in.

Follette was confident, until the other 416,000,000 other students called to tell him that his girl would not be able to appear as a finalist because they could not reproduce a picture from a proof.

After several false starts, Follette contacted the Adkins Studios in Terre Haute. Haas the yearbook photographers, and they sent him an enlarged picture of his beauty and rushed it to South Bend. The picture arrived six hours before the scholastic deadline, and one typed, exasperated Bill Follette retreated to his room to await the outcome.

"Now that she's won," he said, "I feel like the luckiest man on Campus. But not, I am sure that with all three occlusion's/there is time to be with each other."

The excitement of the whole thing had Follette in a frenzy. He said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follette said that his girl was 5-feet-6, but Barb insists she's 5-foot-8. Follett
Man in the News

Jeddeloh, the Man Behind the Off-Campus Commission

BY BILL BREW

Norman Jeddeloh, the voice of off-campus in the hierarchy of Student Government in this world, is a product of the University of California, Berkeley. He is a native Californian and a former member of the University of California, Berkeley, where he received his bachelor's degree in economics. He then went on to study at the University of Chicago, where he received his master's degree in economics.

Jeddeloh is a man of many talents and interests. He is a musician, a writer, and a political activist. He is also a strong supporter of the civil rights movement and has been involved in many political and social causes throughout his career.

Jeddeloh's work with the off-campus commission was a reflection of his commitment to the principles of civil rights and social justice. He worked tirelessly to ensure that the needs of off-campus students were met and that they were treated fairly and equitably.

Jeddeloh's legacy lives on today, as his work with the off-campus commission has helped to establish a strong foundation for the future of off-campus students at the University of California, Berkeley. His contributions have helped to shape the course of the university and its community, and his legacy continues to inspire new generations of leaders and activists.

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If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

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tion. It is not to serve merely as a means of conveying the news; it is to serve the family of nations as a great con-
tinent. It is to bring the news to the world in a form that is easy for all to read and understand. It is to make the news a part of the life of the world, to give it a place in the life of the world.

The OBSERVER will follow a liberal policy, liberal in the sense that Max Attell, Editor of The Observer, means it. He is a man who is always on assignment, who always has a camera in his pocket, who always has a typewriter in his pocket, who always has a notebook in his pocket, who always has a pen in his pocket.

Implementing this, the OBSERVER will fulfill an all-encompassing search for the truth. In the process, we will be confined to the news. We will do this because...
The Magnificent Reactionary

**The Observer**

Page 7

**The Magnificent Reactionary**

**BY DENNIS O’DEE**

To call Notre Dame a hot bed of student radicalism and a bastion of the irrational revolution would be extreme. The irrational revolution was born in the mid-1960s when the Kennedy administration, under the leadership of President John F. Kennedy, launched a program known as the Peace Corps. This program sent thousands of young Americans to developing countries to work as volunteers, often in remote and isolated regions. The Peace Corps was a symbol of American idealism and a testament to the power of young people to effect change in the world. The irrational revolution was a response to this program, and it sought to create a new world order based on the principles of social justice and equality.

However, the irrational revolution was not without its critics. Many members of the military establishment and the conservative political establishment viewed the program as a threat to national security and the stability of the United States. They feared that the Peace Corps volunteers would become radicalized and undermine the national defense. This fear was further fueled by the media coverage of the so-called "anti-war movement," which had emerged in the United States in the late 1960s.

The Peace Corps was not the only program that was criticized during this time. The federal government was also under scrutiny for its role in the Vietnam War. The war was widely seen as a failure, and many people believed that the government had lied to the American public about the progress of the war. The anti-war movement gained momentum, and it became clear that the government was not willing to listen to the concerns of its citizens.

The irrational revolution was a response to these events, and it sought to create a new world order based on the principles of social justice and equality. The revolutionaries believed that the American government was not representative of the will of the people, and they sought to create a new government that was more responsive to the needs of the people. The revolutionaries were often criticized for their extreme views, but they were also seen as heroes by many people who were dissatisfied with the existing system.

The irrational revolution was a response to the perceived failures of the American government. It was a call to action for a new world order based on the principles of social justice and equality. The revolutionaries believed that the government was not representative of the will of the people, and they sought to create a new government that was more responsive to the needs of the people. The revolutionaries were often criticized for their extreme views, but they were also seen as heroes by many people who were dissatisfied with the existing system.
Potting Shed—'Philosophical Platitude'

BY BOB MUNDENBICK

J. Greene Greene's THE PUTTING SHED, a play produced by the University Theater under the direction of Mr. Terry Francke, is a notable play in several respects. First, the basic ingredient of the plot is a thirty-year-old mystery and the reaction of the characters to it. Secondly, the hit status to a very small extent. Thirdly, that Peter Harv- vey has been able to turn it into a potting shed is the greatest miracle of them all.

It is not a conventional theater play. The potting shed has been transformed into a potting shed. The actors bring up questions of existence of God, the worth of characters bring up questions of self-examination and philosophical solution which is solved midway through Act II, when Christianity, ad infinitum.)

But into each play a little rain must fall, and in THE PUTTING SHED it's almost a downpour. Two of the actors are inadequate even to the minimum requirements of Greene's open, Martin Donnatt plays a drunken priest in what should have been the most dramatic scene of the play. Unfortunately he overdoes his part so much that he becomes the lowest quiet drunkard that you've ever seen --- and the fact that his acting sense spaces the tide so slowly that the audience is bored within ten minutes (and he plays it, it's forty minutes long) and couldn't care for the small character. He is the only actor who consistently maintains his access and the illusion of the play.

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Now that Ara has THAT situation under control... here are a few others that need attention:

- In East Pakistan 30 CSC priests and Brothers could use 100 more and still be shorthanded...
- Holy Cross in Uganda, Latin America, right here at home --- our parishes, schools, publications, chaplaincies --- all need more manpower to meet today's opportunities and challenges...
- Your own possible religious vocation. If you've been thinking, talk it over with your HALL CHAPLAIN, or with FATHER CHAMBERS in Room 4 of the Student Center, or via phone (284-6389) --- FATHER MELODY at St. Joseph Hall.

AND WHEN MORES RETURNED DOWN FROM THE BURNING RUSH... he sighted the tribe of Israel bowing at the idols of gold, worshiping like heathens. And thieves was forever and launched the tablets of stone in the Holy words of God, over the second floor of the Library.

Staff Photo by Ben Raiman
WASHINGTON

Percy Leads Poll In Senate Race

BY BRUCE BROSAT

For the first time—a sympathy vote as result of the Democratic no clear sign he was getting a direct sympathy continuing Chicago Percy Leads Poll voters nagging "come and overcome in the remaining days. Chicago.
Percy has consciously cultivated the big Illinois Negro vote and has been considered by voters to have plied too heavily around the stooped shoulders of Chicago's Mayor and his Negro organization of Chicago's Mayor got as a governorship nominee in 1964. If the veteran liberal's years are crucial, then he may find it very difficult to reverse a backlash more explosive in Illinois than any other state except California—by the words of a key figure who has seen them, these new findings finally as simply an "aid-on" to other factors here mentioned. If Percy is reaping votes on this issue, then the unlucky Douglas is reaping votes on this issue, then the unlucky Douglas is "time change." Resilio Tradi-

Sen. Paul H. Douglas. Previously, the two were reported to be

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1966

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822 South Lafayette Blvd.

Rancho House
119 West Washington South Bend

Sunny Italy Cafe
601 N. Niles Avenue, South Bend

Coscarelli’s White Chimney Restaurant
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211 South Michigan Street

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St. Joseph County Central Democratic Committee
St. Joseph County Central Republican Committee

Ideal Baldoni, Chairman
Arthur W. Frisk, Chairman
Cavanaugh, Off-Campus Meet For Division II Championship

BY PAT BUCKLEY

Interhall footballclassic its regular schedule Sunday with the 3:30 Cavanaugh -- Off-Campus clash for the Division II title the highlight of the schedule. Both are undefeated in two games, and are the powerhouse of Division I and III, Keenan and Morrisey-Lyons, respectively. All of these four are unranked open except Off-Campus, which has managed to give up a safety in its two games.

Keenan 14-Street-Phillips 0

Despite a couple of razzle-dazzle triple reverses, Breen-Phillips could not cope with the Keenan powerhouse, falling, 14-0, on Tuesday. The victory all but assured Keenan the division title as it takes on wildcard Farley on Sunday.

Keenan's strong offensive line was the deciding factor, as it gave quarterback Nick Lehe time to throw two touchdown passes, Paul Porytka from the first one near the 50 and followed his blockers in to the score. Keenan ran for the extra point and led 8-0 early in the second quarter.

The balance of the game was a battle of defenses until Lehe threw for the final score late in the second half.

Stanford 8; Farley 6

Farley, rebounding from a defeat from Keenan the week before, lost to Farley 6-8 on Thursday. Mike Adney scored Stanford's lone touchdown after catching a pass inside the 20 and picking his way through a host of defenders. The margin of victory came on a two-point conversion pass.

Off-Campus 13; Dillon 2

(Off-Campus showed championship defense in holding back Dillon, 13-2). Dillon's defense also looked strong as it showed Off-Campus into its end zone for a safety. The OC boys relied on short runs to smash across its two first half scores while the defense tackled all Dillon's offensive strategies.

Cavanaugh 20; Zahm 0

Cavanaugh set the stage for this week's showdown with a 20-0 victory over Zahm last Sunday. Look for a strong battle between Cavanaugh's air and ground attacks and Off-Campus's stingy defense.

Morrisey-Lyons 14-6

Morrissey-Lyons rallied to its second straight victory Sunday with a 14-0 whitewash of Howard-D. E. (D. E.), Danny Emmett, the Terrier Harmsy of the interhall circles, instead two touchdown passes, giving him five in two games.

The Sorin-Pangborn, Carroll-

Arlington round ended in 1-1 tie. The first series of plays seemed to indicate the final outcome as both teams traded touchdowns.

Halfway into the first quarter Carroll-Arlington attempted a screen pass which Sorin-Pangborn picked off and returned for Sorin's first score in two years.

Late in the second quarter CA came alive with a sustained march for the tying score, except for a 30-yard pass, small runs accounted for most of the yardage. In fact it took three downs to cover the final six yards.

THE TOP FIVE:

1. Morrisey-Lyons (2-0-0) 50 0
2. Keenan (2-0-0) 55 0
3. Cavanaugh (2-0-0) 46 0
4. Off-Campus (2-0-0) 37 0
5. Breen-Phillips (1-1-0) 7 14

Your Host For Homecoming '66

Starting Friday At 3:00 p.m.
Till Gametime - 22 Hours

of Victory Sounds

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Duffy Interviews

The Irish Captain

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players and about why way coaches force injured players to give up their scholarship. In the March 4 story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.

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A Homecoming Message From Ara Parseghian and Jim Lynch

THE COACH

The Notre Dame football team is off to a fine start but ahead lie four important games. The Irish have worked hard; their efforts have been dedicated and victory, thus far, has been their reward.

Facing the Minnesota Gophers this Saturday, we shall face a University of Pittsburgh team that has found victory elusive. But we have worked hard and need a victory hereafter for a number of reasons.

The Pittsburgh game is our first Homecoming game and the Notre Dame fans begin to feel that much about it. It is a time when the Notre Dame man takes special pride in his university, his way of life.

This weekend many aspects of life will be positive because we are coming in to just a football game. It is everything that Notre Dame on the football field and Notre Dame in the student body. We can become expecting to win. The University of Pittsburgh football team. Every member of the squad has met for many years on the gridiron: it has been a fine series. They will be no less of an opponent this Saturday -- no.

We now must face these other varsity visits Notre

THE CAPTAIN

Homecoming means something special to a good many of us. It is the time when the Irishman and alumnus of the "Notre Dame Family" celebrates his university's love so well. It is a time when the family for that someone special, visit the old home they have heard so much about. It is a time when the Notre Dame football team, every member of the squad have met for many years on the gridiron: it has been a fine series. They will be no less of an opponent this Saturday -- no.

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AND JIM LYNN

Though Irish Rugger Pat Keenan was down, Notre Dame rugby fortunes were not. The Irish returned to form last Sunday as they ran over the host Williams team, 14-3. Joe Walker led the irish riddled Irish team with first of the season the previous Sunday, losing 6-5 to Palmer Institute of Davenport, Iowa. The Irish, who made a nose then respectable 4-1 mark, close their fall season Saturday against a rugged John Carroll contingent. The game preceded by the unbeaten B Team's game against a 1-6 University of Pittsburgh football team. Every member of the squad have met for many years on the gridiron: it has been a fine series. They will be no less of an opponent this Saturday -- no.

The Irish and Pitt have met for many years on the gridiron. It has been a fine series. They will be no less of an opponent this Saturday -- no.

W. H. Ruskin Giles

BY W. H. RUSKIN GILES

In the heart of the midtown section of chimerical Manhattan Island, not far from where the "44th Street Square Garden stands awaiting the big ball. In a bar. It's walls are lined with pictures and moniments of the greats of sport and its atmosphere is post-1945".

The bar is owned and operated by two men, one big and fiery, the other short and very emotional. Both have the appearance of man of group who look off. But, so help me, they were the kind of people on the field in uniform, but there are stands.

The smaller man is Italian and has a more resonant name but through the years he has come to be known by his nickname as Lasagna Louie. His partner, an imposing Irishman, has come to be affectionately known as Pickles. Both have been here almost 25 years. We first met them during the war when they had the great Leahy teams. They were tough years for us; we lost a lot of money. But, so help me, they were the kind of people on the field in uniform, but there are stands.

The conversation skipped almost a generation and settled on the year's momentoes of the greats of sport and its atmosphere is post-1945".

"Notre Dame is not just a football game: it is everything that is Notre Dame life. It is not just a football game: it is everything that is Notre Dame life. It is a time when many of the friends you will have met for many years on the gridiron: it has been a fine series. They will be no less of an opponent this Saturday -- no.

You have been with us everywhere at practice, in meetings. In the stadium. In Norman. Notre Dame has the biggest football team in the world. There may be 40 or 50 players on the field in uniform, but there are 6,000 substitutes in the stands.