Celebrate Independence with Riot

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — National Guard troops battled students protesting the military junta with tear gas, rifle butts and warning shots yesterday at Panama marked the 65th anniversary of its independence. Several youths were hurt and scores were arrested.

The demonstration was directed against the National Guard officers who deposed President Arnulfo Arias on Oct. 11 in a bloodless coup. Arias took refuge in the US-administered Canal Zone and later flew to Washington.

The Bloodshed started Sunday about 11 am when about 400 students and youths assembled at the National University and marched down the Trans-Isthmian Highway in front of the school.

They carried a large Panamanian flag with boots attached to the top, signifying their opposition to the junta which ousted Arias. The new regime banned all public demonstrations on the day Arias was overthrown.

National Guard forces, in full battle dress, met the students head on after the parade passed the Social Security Hospital.

EGYPTIAN-ISRAELI BATTLE IN EAST

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egyptian MiG's and Israeli jets battled in the skies over the Israeli occupied Sinai Peninsula yesterday, a communiqué from Jerusalem reported. It said Israeli planes forced two Israeli MiG's to return to Egypt and that one was spouting smoke.

"All of our planes returned safely to their base," the Israeli report said. The communiqué said the dogfight started when the two Russian built MiG's tried to enter Sinai air space north of Nantara near the Suez Canal at 4 pm.

In another development, informed US Navy sources in Naples, Italy, said the Soviet Union has moved destroyers into Egyptian ports for possible use in forcing open the Suez Canal. The waterway has been closed since the June, 1967 war.

Meanwhile, an Italian newspaper reported that President Johnson has urged Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol to cooperate with United Nations envoy Gunnar Jarring to keep his midst peace mission alive.

Ogilvie Charges Fraud in Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard B. Ogilvie charged yesterday, "there may be as many as 100,000 fraudulent votes cast" in Chicago Tuesday and "these could determine the election."

The Cook County Board president said "massive preparations for fraudulent voting have been made in an effort to save Democratic candidates."

Speaking to rallyists at the Schorsch Village Community Hall and the Bernard Horwich Center on the Northwest side, Ogilvie said, "Don't ever forget how close was the margin of Dick Nixon's loss of Illinois in 1960."

The "margin — and more — was furnished by the housewives residents and floaters and coerced voters of Chicago," he said.

In that year John F. Kennedy carried Illinois over Nixon by about 8,800 votes out of 4,766,000 cast, primarily with the help of heavily Democratic Cook County, which claims about half the state's population. After the election Republicans charged that enough votes were stolen to win the state's then 27 electoral votes to Kennedy.

Floods Hit Italy Again

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Flood waters pouring out of the mountains, engulfed a cluster of hamlets in a valley in northern Italy yesterday. Heavy loss of life was reported there as rain, snow and an earthquake battered wide areas of Europe from Finland to the Italian boot.

Initial reports said at least 64 persons were killed when the two towns, a village about 11 miles north of Turin, water washed away scores of homes.

It was the worst flood disaster since the Po and Arno rivers killed more than 80 persons two years ago and destroyed many an ancient treasure in Florence.

Rescuers were up by 72 hours of driving rain over northern Italy Sunday crushed bridges, dams and houses and washed away miles of highways or railroad tracks.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Democratic National Committee said Sunday Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey trounced Richard M. Nixon in the latest Harris and Gallup polls by two percentage points, "a margin the professional pollsters agree makes the election too close to call."

Lawrence F. O'Brien, who is also managing the Democratic presidential campaign, said "the tide has been turning Hubert Humphrey's favor for more than a month and the pollsters have confirmed it tonight."

Neither Harris nor Gallup poll is scheduled for public release until Monday and O'Brien did not reveal how he obtained the information in advance. Representatives of either poll could not be reached Sunday night.

O'Brien said the Gallup poll, which "practically wrote Humphrey out of the race several months ago," gave Nixon, the Republican nominee, a 42 to 40 percent margin. "The Harris poll will also have O'Brien said only a two point spread, a margin the professional pollster agree makes the election too close to call," he added.

The last Gallup poll showed 44 percent for Nixon and 36 percent for Humphrey. The Harris poll gave Nixon 40 percent and Humphrey 37 percent.

Third party candidate George C. Wallace repeatedly continued to sink slowly in both polls, receiving 12 percent in the Harris survey and 14 percent from Gallup, according to a Democratic party spokesman.

JOHNSON JOINS HHH CAMPAIGN

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Johnson joined Hubert H. Humphrey in the final hours of the presidential campaign, said "the tide has been turning Hubert Humphrey's favor for more than a month and the pollsters have confirmed it tonight."

He said Humphrey "represents the faith of one America — one progressive and compassionate America."

"I am sure, and I know, he has been "my friend and co-workers for 20 years."

"He is a healer and builder. He has worked all his life, not to generate suspicion and fear among our people but to inspire them with confidence in their ability to live together. He will represent all of the people all of the time," Johnson said.

The United States, Humphrey said, is caught in the "confluence of three revolutions" — the technological revolution which is desolate, the revolution of the individual against bigness and the revolution of race.

He warned that the next four years, "will be years of trial for the American people," and he asked if the voters will trust him, "I tell you that I shall call forth from American that best that lies within it for the American people, the University, to educate them.

HPC Urges Parietals

Phil McKenna, chairman of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), moved that the council petition the university regarding the individual right of a hall to determine its own parietal hours. The motion was unanimously accepted at a meeting held last night in the student center amphitheater.

The petition, to be circulated to all halls in the University, was presented Tuesday.

As Johnson and Humphrey spoke, Humphrey added that the two new dorms will be filled.

In future meetings the council shall not decide on an individual hall basis. It is with this rationale in mind that we, as students of Hall, petition the Student Life Council of the University of Notre Dame du Lac, to respond to the legitimate concerns of students of that institution, and to recognize this right of each individual hall to determine its own parietal life.
Dunne Receives Harbison Teaching Award

Yesterday Rev. John S. Dunne, C.S.C., a Notre Dame theologian, was cited by the Danforth Foundation as one of the nation's outstanding teachers.

Fr. Dunne, a specialist in Dogmatic theology who has taught 11 years at Notre Dame, was one of the 10 recipients of the Foundation's E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching, given annually since 1963 to "teacher-scholars who excel in the art of teaching, in the significance of their scholarly contribution, and in their concern for students as individuals."

The award provides each winner with a $10,000 cash grant for use in any study or academic diversion. Fr. Dunne intends to take a year's leave from Notre Dame next year, but his exact travel plans are not complete.

Dunne received his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame in 1951, then went to Rome for further theological studies at Gregorian University. He lived abroad for six years, and was finally ordained in Rome in 1954. He received his doctorate in Sacred Theology in 1958 from the Gregorian.

His courses at Notre Dame, "Philosophy of Religion," and Christian Existentialism have consistently drawn enthusiastic and large response. Likewise, he is also teaching a doctoral-level course "Faith and Doubt" every Wed. at the University of Chicago School of Divinity.

"If one takes any of the great religions to be a doctrine," Dunne said, "I think one immediately falsifies it. If one takes religion to be the teaching of the prophet or of the savior rather than the experience of revelation or enlightenment which the teaching was mean to convey, then the religion comes to consist of conformity to that doctrine in thinking and living. Then instead of enriching him by restricting his thinking and living to certain prescribed patterns." Dunne has written two books, The City of the Gods (1965) and A Search for God in Time and Memory. to be published this April.

The Harbison award is intended to "recognize teacher-scholars of any academic rank who combine remarkable accomplishment with great promise." The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 with the purpose of strengthening education and developing equal opportunities for all citizens.

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South Bend Survey Says HHH

A survey of South Bend voters conducted by the Social Science Research and Training Laboratory at the University revealed that Democratic nominee Humbert H. Humphrey leads the Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon by 41/2 to 36%.

Third party candidate George C. Wallace trailed badly with only 6 per cent of the interviewer votes favoring him. Seventeen percent were undecided. After apportioning the undecided category according to the candidates they are leaning to gives Humphrey 54 percent, Nixon 41 percent, and Wallace attracting seven percent. The Democratic nominess for state offices substantially outdrew Humphrey. Third district Congressman John Brademas leads Republican nominee Will Erwin 66 per cent to 20 percent with 14 percent of the interviewed undecided.

Incumbent Senator Birch Bayh leads Republican William Rutkelsneus 61 percent to 19 percent with 20 percent undecided.

The gubernatorial race was much closer with a large percentage of the voters undecided. Democrat and lieutenant governor Rod Rock leads Republican Ed Whitcomb 40 to 37 percent with 37 percent unable to make a choice.

Voters were not asked to indicate their leanings if they were undecided in the congressional or gubernatorial races.

Dr. Frank Fahey, an associate professor of sociology, directed the survey. He also reported that most voters interviewed believed Vietnam and law and order to be the most important issues of the election.

The survey involved some 267 South Bend residents with most of the interviewing done between October 11 and October 20. The door-to-door, 45-minute interviews were conducted primarily by Notre Dame sociology and political science students.

The surveyors attempted to interview people contacted during the 1964 presidential campaign, but were generally unsuccessful due to deaths and address changes.

The allowance for sampling error was five percent. The survey was conducted to give students realistic experience in the sociology of politics.

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The Law School sponsored Notre Dame Moot Court was held Saturday night in the livery auditorium before a crowd of one hundred persons. Established in 1950, the court boasts the training of its participants "in the art of appellate advocacy through a series of competitive parameters." This year the decided the two winners of four finalists competing on the basis of oral presentations and briefs for an appealed case.

The dispute, Shapiro vs. Thompson, is an actual case which has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court and is still pending decision. The fact that the case has not been officially resolved accounted for the absence of one of the judicial members of the court—Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Thurgood Marshall. In a written excuse, he explained he wanted to remain insulated from any possible influences on the unresolved argument.

After two intense hours of court questioning and case development, the three presiding justices announced Mr. James B. Hollis and Mr. David H. Price as first and second award winners respectively. The officials then made a point of commenting on all the finalists' performances as superior to public appellate court by and assured the four they could easily work on a professional level.

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Marty Speaks in Second of Lecture Series

by John Hale

As the second in a series of lectures on world religions, Protestant theologian Martin Marty last night spoke on Protestantism and Lutheranism. He addressed an informal group of less than forty persons, most of them non-students.

Rather than discussing dogmatic differences between various Protestant religions or between Protestant and non-Protestant religions, Marty concentrated on the "life-style" of Protestantism. He acknowledged the large number of Protestant religions. But, he also said: "Protestantism has a kind of property system that cuts across denominational lines. The basic difference is between liberal and conservative, high church and low church, right wing and left wing." He pointed to Lutheranism as an example. He noted that some see Luther as the defiant liberal, standing against the Pope; others see him as the "law-and-order" crusader who tried to re-establish political stability.

Marty pointed to the basic difference among Protestants over "sacramental symbolism." The early Protestants put heavy emphasis on the symbolic importance of such things as the Eucharist. The Protestant trend of the past few centuries has been to put less emphasis on symbols, calling the Eucharist, for example, a "more symbol." The recent trend, however, has been to again put more importance on such symbols.

He then stressed what he considered the difference between the main question of the Sixteenth and of the Twentieth Century Protestant. He said, "The Sixteenth Century question was, 'Is God gracious? The Twentieth Century Protestant is concerned with the question, 'Is God?" He elaborated on these questions, stating that "God had been made too prevalent" in the Sixteenth Century, that persons had an ever-present fear of God and of the Church. But, the Twentieth Century difficulty is seeing God's presence at all.

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Marty emphasized the importance of avoiding the idolizations of such things as structures, governments, churches, and ideas. He stated that fundamental to modern Protestantism, "God must be present in the world of upheaval and innovation." He said that "society should be kept off balance," and that "Protestantism cannot be conservative, or it will begin to idolize society." Due to the fact that only a handful of students attended the lecture, the SUAC announced that unless more student interest is shown in the next lecture, the Religions of the World series would be dropped.

THE LION IN WINTER

"THE LION IN WINTER" is one of Shakespeare's masterpieces. It is a tale of royalty, betrayal, love and hate. The story follows the fate of the four sons of Henry, the last king of England. The play is a study of power and its effects on the characters. It is a timeless story that explores the themes of greed, ambition, and the consequences of one's actions.

The play is set in a time of great turmoil and uncertainty. The king is old and weak, and his sons are vying for power. The play is充满了戏剧性的冲突和悬念，展现了人性的复杂性和戏剧性的转折。

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**THE EQUITABLE**
The 1968 Presidential campaign ends today. The year that seemed pregnant with hopeful possibilities in February and March has become meaningless to the majority of those who are traditionally apart from American politics—the Black people, the students, the intellectual, and the poor. Unlike the primary campaign last May or the 1960 Presidential race, there is neither fanatical activity nor lively debate and very little visible concern.

The American student has not really been a part of this fall's campaign. Many would say that after this summer the campaign ended not in the mock celebration of a new President but in perversion. The shock of seeing Senator Robert F. Kennedy struck down lingers on. The revolution with Chicago still stunned many.

Richard Nixon appeals not to the alienated Americans, the Blacks, the poor, and the young, but rather to the "forgotten people" of the upper middle-class suburbs. He takes no visible stands, or even voices an opinion on the senseless war in Vietnam. He puts forth no concrete programs for our troubled cities. He promises nothing to bring government closer to the people, to humanize what is at present an instrument which collects revenues and reaches out to the slums only to draft young men to fight the war, 8,000 miles away. He cares about what is and cannot imagine what could be. Finally, Nixon has chosen a profoundly stupid man to sit one heartbeat from the Presidency.

Even as we see Nixon stretching forth his hands to the backlashers we cannot be enthused with Hubert Humphrey either. He makes gestures towards us and says "I am one with you," but what were the circumstances of his nomination in Chicago and whom has he served unquestioningly for four long and disheartening years? With the Vice President's statements, too, we see great irrelevancy. He promises welfare programs and handouts to the ghettoes in an era of emerging Black pride. He extolls Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman as the anachronistic Democratic coalition crumbles about him. He boasts of "Democratic prosperity" as children starve in city slums and on Mississippi plantations. In an age of new problems and solutions, Humphrey is still a New Deal liberal reaching back to the Thirties for the bases of his answers.

There is no point to further discussion of the two candidates. The choice we face tomorrow was illegitimately conceived; it does not provide an adequate choice. The Republican Convention which chose Richard Nixon had one student and less than 20 Black delegates out of more than 1,300. Fewer than one quarter of those picking the nominee were chosen in primaries, more than half by state organizations. The Democratic Convention ignored every primary and opinion poll in its choice. States where Kennedy and McCarthy were victorious in spring primaries, we think of Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut in particular, were represented mainly by human instruments of old-line political machines. Clearly the people, who made their opinions heard long and loud over the spring, were shut out of Miami and Chicago.

Political parties as we know them are exclusive private clubs demanding narrowness and rigidity as their dues. We are told that "Democrats Care," and Republican propaganda exhorits us to "Vote this time as if the whole world depended on it." Democrats don't really care and the Republicans have a truly narrow definition of this "world" upon which your vote depends.

Both parties are independent unresponsive political institutions. Electoral support and the advancement of certain interest groups seem to be the only ends of the parties. Proposals of and solutions, Humphrey is still a New Deal liberal reaching back to the Thirties for the bases of his answers.

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Nixon in Indiana: Close Congressional Races

by Joel Connelly

While the state of Indiana is expected to go to Richard Nixon by a considerable margin in tomorrow's voting, close races for the Senate, Governorship, and House of Representatives have made the state a subject of national attention. One of America's key House races if in South Bend where incumbent Congressman John Brademas, a liberal Democrat and McCarthy supporter in Chicago, faces conservative state senator Will Erwin.

If polls are to be believed, the Presidential contest is all over in Indiana. An Indianapolis view poll of early October showed Nixon with 44% of the vote, while Vice President Humphrey received only 20% and George Wallace 18%. Things have undoubtedly changed somewhat since then, but the Hoosier state gave Nixon a 222,000 vote edge over Humphrey in 1960 over John F. Kennedy. Then, too, Democratic labor strength of Indiana's 1964 Indiana Presidential Primary. A sizable Wallace vote is expected in South Bend, too, with the third party candidate's strength centering on the Bendix Plant on the West Side. Wallace strength has, according to at least two local political observers, solidified as a result of recent events in South Bend including incidents at restaurants south of the Notre Dame campus.

The race for United States Senator features a 40-year old incumbent and an even younger challenger. U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, first elected in 1962, has lately taken a dovish position on the Vietnam War. A prominent newcomer to the Senate, he would be considered a show-in according to many publications except for the expected Nixon sweep as well as the stature of GOP nominee William Ruckelshaus. Ruckelshaus, 35, is majority leader in the state house of representatives.

During the dramatic escalation of violence which would threaten the University, (from which they mention their paychecks). Their status is that evils have disappeared either in immediate resolution by the Joint Faculty Senate, the faculty views the press as "disturbances" which violate the good order of the University, (from which they derive their reputations, not to mention their paychecks). Their appeal has lost interest as served by a placid status quo; a status quo without that brand of violence which would threaten the University remains a subject to society.

The Cox Commission was the blue-ribbon panel appointed by the Executive Committee of the Colleges of the University in early May by about the most articulate of administrative or Notre Dame. The Commission represents the detached viewpoint of the senior administrative and tenured of the University.

As the only constituent of the University community that did not participate, the senior faculty were regarded as unusually suited to provide an objective account of these "disturbances." It is easy to see that the Report directly reflects their private investment in the University.

What could be more self centered than a conclusive "plague on all your houses" intended for the administration, police, students, and junior faculty. The senior faculty views the press as "disturbances" which violate the good order of the University, (from which they derive their reputations, not to mention their paychecks). Their appeal has lost interest as served by a placid status quo; a status quo without that brand of violence which would threaten the ever-increasing flow of stipulated government and corporate research grants. The University is a place where students learn, and teachers teach, and then extracurricular indulgences by no means coincide with the needs of the University.

Avenges the University remains unsuited to society. The rhetorical powers of the University become worthless as tools of criticism. The report is not quite as unbiased as it believes itself to be. It tacitly supports the ugly complex of American Higher Learning with all of its destructive external alliances—industrial, military, agricultural, and governmental. It cannot fail to blunt the will of the parties active in the struggle, while the passive resignation of the faculty to the prosecution of the University goes uncensored.

In this district, Brademas is viewed by Congressional Quarterly magazine as leading

William Ruckelshaus

Ruckelshaus. The race for Governor pits Democratic Lieutenant Governor Robert Rock against Republican Secretary of State Edgar Whitcomb. On a basis of his hopping the entrenched Democratic machine of Governor Roger Branigan and State Chairman Gordon S. Runque Rock held an early lead in polls. However, Whitcomb has advertised heavily and identified himself effectively with Nixon. It remains clear, but in private Democratic surveys Rock is trailing.

In the end, most of the races mentioned may be decided by two factors, the strength of Nixon's coalitions and the attitudes of Wallace supporters.

If Nixon's sweep is greater than 1960, Whitcomb will win with Bayh in the West Side vote for the Senate, Governorship and listing their cavalcade.

Close Congressional

The Cox Commission: Liberalism vs. Criticism

by Dennis During


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The University remains unsuited to society. The rhetorical powers of the University become worthless as tools of criticism. The report is not quite as unbiased as it believes itself to be. It tacitly supports the ugly complex of American Higher Learning with all of its destructive external alliances—industrial, military, agricultural, and governmental. It cannot fail to blunt the will of the parties active in the struggle, while the passive resignation of the faculty to the prosecution of the University goes uncensored.
James McDiarmid, 16, of Sunday show that sign to Ho dispute between the youth, Republican Vice Presidential PAGE6 travel in a science lecture presented in secondary schools throughout the United States.

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Fitzgerald Elected

Dr. John J. Fitzgerald, acting chairman of the philosophy dept., has been elected chairman of a newly formed Association of Chairmen of Doctoral Programs in Philosophy in American Catholic Colleges and Universities at the meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The association was initiated to coordinate and assess the information and practices affecting programs in graduate philosophy. Fitzgerald, a member of the ND faculty since 1937, holds a doctorate from Loyola University.

Eshelman Here

Clayton Eshelman, a famous New York City poet, will speak in the Memorial Library Auditorium tonight at 8:00. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission along with Army ROTC and the English dept.

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Are you looking past tomorrow?

Since cave drawings of the Ice Age man, people have struggled to communicate. With stories, maps, legends, paper, spoken words of logic and fear. This business of communications...meaningful dialogue...is still chief among today's preoccupations. And it's one we at Western Electric, indeed the entire Bell System have worked at since 1872.

Cable, microwaves and satellites have made man face-to-face across continents and oceans. Closed-circuit TV helps educators penetrate barriers of slum and tar-papered shack. In fact, our entire way of life in America is being enriched simply by advances in phoning. And whether basic or brilliant, each advance must arrive when it's needed. And each must be economically producible whenever it's needed. At Western Electric we specialize in production and logistics. It's our job in the Bell System to help man overcome communication barriers with dependable service at a low cost. To this and we need an even increasing number of new fresh ideas. Your ideas. Ideas that look past tomorrow.
ND Freshmen Win Land Battle

By Mike Pavlin

Sports Illustrated came out this week with an article describing the offensive revolution in college football, which seems to be turning games into track meets. Friday afternoon, however, Notre Dame Stadium witnessed a struggle which, if it wasn't exactly "three yards and a cloud of dust," was more like the Shot Put than the 100-yard dash.

The Irish fumbled their Michigan State counterparts 33-14 in a contest which saw Spartan signal-caller Dan Werner run quarterback sneaks on the opening two plays, and most of the time afterward, the game's passers competing on a mere 11-31 attempts for 137 of the 532 total offense yards, and a first half in which runners ground out better than 80% of the offensive yardage.

Notre Dame dominated the clash with a ferocious defense (100 lbs. per man lighter on the defensive line than State) led by linebackers Tim Zuber, six tackles and seven assists, and Eric Patton, six tackles and six assists. The Spartans managed only 29 yards per carry on the ground. When State took to the air in the second half, the Irish secondary permitted only four completions, two of them coming on halfback passes. Ralph Stepanian climaxed a day of passing failure by stealing a 4th-quarter Werner pass and speeding 41 yards for a touchdown.

Playing without star halfback Tom Gatewood, the Notre Dame backfield rolled up 251 yards on the ground, all by the quartet of Jim Yoder, Andy Huff, John Cieszkowski, and Bob Minnick. Quarterback Yoder, who replaced starter Mike O'Connell in the first quarter, had great success with a Henry-style 123 yards on 11 attempts, 10 for yard yardage. Huff and Cieszkowski are strong, solid runners, while the exciting Minnick combines a stuttering style with break-away speed.

The Michigan State offense, which is to say Eric Allen, was at its best in the first half. Allen is a 5'11", 170 lb. halfback from Georgetown, South Carolina. He bursts out of the backfield, then turns the next trick of slashing sidewalks through the line like a commuter squeezing into a subway car. He rolled up 88 yards in 24 carries and added a touchdown in the first two quarters. That's not much of an average unless you consider that he was the only Spartan back to carry the ball, outside of Werner, the Irish defense to key him. Allen finished the day with 149 rushing and receiving yards, 70% of the Spartan total offense.

Notre Dame took a 13-7 halftime lead on a 27-yard touchdown pass from Yoder to Mark Brandt. The 6'3", 200 lb. end went down to get the ball, then eluded two defenders to score. The initial Irish markers came on a 15-yard scamper by Minnick. Yoder's two runs and Stepanian's interception put the game away in the second half.

State employed a little "razzle" to score in the third quarter. Reserve quarterback Steve Piro, as a halfback, took a handoff from Werner, swept right end, then flipped a 18-yard aerial to his quarterback-wide open over the middle, perhaps MSU would have been better off with Piro, who entered the game twice, threw two halfback passes, and completed them both for a grand total of 49 yards. The Spartans get another shot at Notre Dame on Nov. 15 at East Lansing.

Basketball

Act No. 2 of the Johnny Dee Spectacular took place at Chicago's Marion High School last Thursday night. Before 1,400 fans, the "Whites" defeated the "Blues" 106-94. The Dee-coached "Whites" used what could be this year's starting five: Bob Arzen, Bob Whitmore, Sid Catlett, Austin Carr, and Jack Meenan. Dwight Murphy and John Gallagher filled out the squad.

Fresh coach "Buzzy" O'Connor's out-gunned "Blues" owned the contest's outstanding individual performance, Collins Jones, 36 points and 17 rebounds. The 6'7" sophomore received scoring support from John O'Connell and John Flisk with 18 and 14 points respectively.

Super soph Carr paced the victors with 33 counters followed by Whitmore with 27. Dee plans to reshuffle his squad for games in Michigan City (Wd.) and Niles (Thurs.).

Cross Country

The Irish harriers journeyed to Indianapolis on Friday for the Indiana Cross Country Meet. In the "Big" Division, Notre Dame finished third with 158 points, behind first place Indiana and Purdue (65). Taylor College romped in the "Little" Division, winning with 24 points to Valparaiso's 115.

Sports Round-up

Hosier Mark Gibbons took the individual title with a four-mile time of 18:07. Irish captain Kevin O'Brien placed 6th, while Bob Watson, bothered by an injury, could manage only 32nd. Rounding out the top five Irish finishers were Rick Wolhuter (34th), Jim Reyna (41st), and Mike Donnelly (45th).

Soccer

The Notre Dame Soccer Club concluded its season this past weekend on a winning note, defeating three opponents over a four day stretch. Last Thursday the booters knocked off Northern Illinois 3-1. This contest was a defensive battle, and the Irish finishing strong to stow away the victory.

On Saturday both the offense and defense played well in a 5-0 whitewash of the University of Chicago. Irish scoring featured Tim Patton and Dan Adams each registering two goals and Tom Morrell tallying once.

In the season finale played Sunday it was more of the same as ND blanked Western Illinois 4-0. Four individual men scored in this encounter. They were Fred Rohal, Dan Adams, Vic DeCoster, and Jack Goldcamp. Thus the Irish finished strong in posting a final season mark of 5 wins 3 losses and 1 tie.

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Spartan halfback Eric Allen was the game's leading ballcarrier. He gets only short yardage here when faced with the tough Notre Dame secondary in the ND-MSU freshman game Friday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Navy's Corporate Laboratory — NRL is engaged in research embracing practically all branches of physical and engineering science and covering the entire range from basic investigation of fundamental problems to applied and developmental research. The Laboratory has a continuing need for physicists, chemists, metallurgists, mathematicians, oceanographers, and engineers (electronic, electrical, and mechanical). Applicants, who must be U.S. citizens, receive the full benefits of the career Civil Service. Candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME placement office on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1161-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.
Irish Hit Average: 520 Yards

You gotta say one thing for the government. They may not know how to win a war, but they sure ain’t too tough on the gridiron, either.

You take that holocaust in Philadelphia last weekend, for example. I mean, 45-14 sounds like the weekend box score out of Saginaw.

These guys in JFK Stadium were supposed to be trying to show Americans a "total military victory," though No. 1 wasn’t around. This wasn’t McNamara’s Navy. It was McNamara’s Navy—Shafter’s State called Choochoo. This place is so small, that main touchdown, besides running nine yards, was stopped on the eight.

Mike Hanratty was playing 10 miles away at Butler High about the same time. He claims to be friend of McNamara. But Hanratty, beefier with the enemy and not wanting to go the Benedict Arnold route, said before the game, "Hanratty and I did go to the same football camp together in high school, but I don’t think we ever really met."

Hanratty, although not quite a George Kunz, in the middle department, nevertheless was cordial in presenting himself to McNamara and mates. Actually, the introduction was a little more than the Maddies could handle.

Terry completed 14 of 21 passes for 149 yards and one touchdown, besides running nine times for 54 yards and another TD. Not bad for a guy who nearly spent the afternoon in aackbay.

An old injury to the right side of Hanratty’s lower back has been recurring lately. Friday, in the hotel, he took a pill to relieve the spasms.

Hububado Friday night and Saturday before the game put him in top shape but in the second quarter, Terry felt the going was tough. He limped for a few minutes on the sideline, reacting like a seafarer in a squall.

"I really didn’t know if he could go the second half," said Aria after the game. "But they rubbed him down again at halftime and he said he could."

With about seven minutes to play in the third period, Navy’s Mike Littieri knocked Hanratty cold with a big side smash.

Terry missed only two offensive plays, however, and he returned for the next series of downs. But once at the end of the period, Littieri came at him again, this time with a clothes-line tackle in mind. Hanratty ducked it miraculously and flipped a 17-yard pass to Rod Dunkley, causing one press box wag to remark, "They ought to call the busted plays more often."

It wasn’t much later that the author of that crack and a gang of other writers filled out their ballots for Hanratty, the outstanding player of the game award. Hanratty got every vote, except one.

Irish stats:

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Halls Begin Playoffs

by Mike Pavlin

Two league championships were decided and a third thrown into a tie as Interhall football ended its regular season on Sunday.

Korean won by default over Bree-Phillips, taking League II. Farley dumped Alumni 13-0 to tie St. Ed’s, a 20-0 winter junior in the OC, so Dillon, for the League I title; and the heralded Off Campus-Pangborn match ended in a scoreless tie, giving OC the championship in League II. The other games were forfeits: St. John’s to Zahm, Holy Cross to Cavanaugh, and Sorin to Morrissey.

Farley scored at the beginning and the end against Alumni, in a contest marred by five-fumbles. Taking the opening kickoff, the Colts drove 76 yards for a touchdown, capped by a 33-yard scoring pass. Quarterback Mike Murphy tossed to John Micha, who made a great, flagging catch for the score. As time ran out, Bob Hurt dove 5 yards for the second TD and John Redding added the extra point from placement.

Dillon was simply no match for skyhigh St. Ed’s. Jack Watson and quarterback Corky Castagno accounted for first half points on runs, while Mike Agno scored on an 11-yard sweep and a 17-yard flat pass from Castagno in the second half. A ferocious Ed’s defense prevented Dillon from generating any sort of offense whatever.

Pangborn dominated its showdown with Off Campus in every department except scoring. In the first quarter, Pangborn drove to the OC 10, but lost the ball on an interception. Later in the quarter, OC thwarted another drive by recovering a fumble on the 29 yard line. As the half closed, Pangborn blocked a punt and recovered on the OC 16, but was stopped on the eight.

The final thrust came in the fourth quarter, with Pangborn running down to the OC 8. An "off-side" penalty put the ball on the four. But after a 6-yard loss back to the 10, OC’s Pete Ebinas picked off a pass to seal the verdict.

The final standings:

League I: 1.) St. Ed’s 2-0-2; 2.) Parley 2-0-2; 3.) Dillon 1-1-2; 4.) Alumni 1-2-2; 5.) Lyons 0-3-1.

League II: 1.) Off Campus 3-0-1; 2.) Pangborn 1-0-3; 3.) Morrissey 1-1-2; 4.) Sorin 1-3-0; 5.) Walsh 0-2-2.

League III: 1.) Keenan 4-0-1; 2.) Zahm 3-1-1; 2.) Cavanaugh 3-1-1; 4.) B-F 1-2-2; 5.) Holy Cross 1-3-1; 6.) Stanford 0-5-0.

Hannraty Assaults The Record Book

Hannraty Totals

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