Celebrate Independence with Riot

PANAMA CITY (UPI) -- National Guard troops battled students protesting the military junta with tear gas, rifle butts and winning their yesterday ad 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 Aristides 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 Tuesday 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 Peruvian flag with bullets 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 pasted the Social Security Hospital.

Euphors Israeli Jets Battle in East

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

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

In another development, informed US Navy sources in Naples, Italy, said the Soviet Union has moved droggers into Egyptian ports in the Red Sea, in violation of the Suez Canal.

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

Oglvie 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 "more" preparations for fraudulent voting have been made in an effort to save Democratic candidates.

Ogilvie, who ran to rally at the Schoorsh Village Community Hall and the Bernard Horwich Center on the northwest side, Ogilvie said, "Don't ever forget how little was the margin of Dick Nixon's loss in Illinois in 1960."

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

In that year John F. Kennedy carried Illinois over Nixon by about 100,000 votes out of 4,76 million 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 (UP) -- Flood waters pouring out of the mountains engulfed a cluster of hamlets in a valley in northern Italy yesterday. Rushing waters built up by 72 hours of driving rain over northern Italy Sunday crashed bridges, dams and houses and washed away miles of highways or railroad tracks.
Dunne Receives Harbison Teaching Award

Yesterday Rev. John S. Dunne, C.S.C., professor of Notre Dame theology, 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 meant to convey, then the religion comes to consist of conformity to that doctrine in thinking and living. 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 teachers of any academic rank who e x e r c i s e  r e s p e c t a b l e  a c h i e v e m e n t s  w i t h  g r e a t  p r o m i s e."

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 with the purpose of strengthening education and developing equal opportunities for all citizens.

South Bend Survey Says HHH

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

Third party candidate George C. Wallace trailed badly with only 6% of the interviewees favoring him. Seventeen percent were undecided. After apportioning the undecided category according to the candidates they are leaning to gives Humphrey 54 to 39 per cent lead with Wallace attracting seven percent. The Democratic nominee for state offices substantially outdraw Humphrey. Third district Congressman John Brademas leads Republican nominee Wil Ehrin 66 per cent to 20 percent with 14 percent of the interviewed undecided.

Incumbent Senator Birch Bayh leads Republican William Ruckelshaus 61 per cent to 19 per cent with 20 percent undecided.

Another gubernatorial race was much closer with a large percentage of the voters undecided. Democrat and lieutenant governor Rod Roddy leads Republican Edgar Whitcomb 40 to 23 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 surveys 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.

100 Watch Court

The Law School sponsored Notre Dame Moot Court was held Saturday night in the library 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 arguments.’ The meeting decided the two winners of four finalists competing on the basis of oral presentations and briefs for an appealed case.

The dispute, Shapiro vs. Thompksen, 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 was unable to remove insulated from any possible influences on the unresolved decision.

After two intense hours of court questioning and case development, the three presiding justices announced Mr. James E. Rolls and Mr. David H. Prior 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 advocates and assured the four they could easily work on a professional level.

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The Observer is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $1.00 from The Observer Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. Second class postage paid Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Marty Speaks in Second of Lecture Series

by John Haley

As the second in a series of lectures on world religion, Professor theology 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 Catholic 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 two-party 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 between openness among Protestants over "uncannibalistic symbols." 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 "mere symbol." The recent trend, however, has been to again put more importance on such symbols.

Then's subsequent rejection of the accord is interpreted as a reaction to South Vietnam's own internal political situation in which Thieu has suddenly found himself having to try to outmaneuver rivals each of whom is seeking to be more anti-Communist than his neighbor. The danger of Thieu's position is not discounted since there are fears that his administration, perhaps organized by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, might try to stage a coup to reverse the process toward negotiations.

The organization is a highly distinctive one since it involves no leadership, no format, no planning, no organization, and no confederations. Basically, their aim is to bring a new dangerous thrill to ND students, and with great disdain they will avoid the counter-entertainment programs of the establishment on campus. Every activity is free (except for voluntary contributions).

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THE LION IN WINTER

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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 intellectuals, and the poor. Unlike the primary campaign last May or the 1960 Presidential race, there is neither frantic 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 is still unfinished.

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 viable 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 a cold and collective mass and reaches out to the slums only to draft young men to fight a 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 backslackers we cannot be enthusiastic 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 ghettos in an era of emerging Black pride. He extols Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman as this 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 1300. 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, and where 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 exhorts 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 proposals and policies of either party. Programs that in many ways are dated and irrelevant now structure the parties.

Changes in American parties must come from the local level. The Fourth Party movement as it exists now may be an impractical solution to change. It does, however, represent the type of thinking that must be utilized to change the two major parties. National parties are going to have to be concerned with local problems and local solutions. Structures are going to have to arise in response to new positive programs and the needs of the people.

In the future it must be the arts and hopes of the people that shape the politics and not the other way around.
Nixon in Indiana: Close Congressional Races

by Joel Connolly

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 journal 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 margin in 1960 over John F. Kennedy. Then, too, Democratic labor strongholds in Gary are expected to return a heavy Wallace vote. The former Alabama Governor carried Lake County(Gary) in the 1964 Indiana Presidential Primaries. A sizeable 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's 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 shoe-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. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Ruckelshaus has been running a professional campaign hitting hard at Bayh on the Senator's shift of position from Johnson supporter to dove on the War. Ruckelshaus has had considerable trouble making his name known, and trailed in the early polls. He has narrowed the gap recently, though. An interesting note on the Senate campaign is that Ruckelshaus sponsored a billboard in Indianapolis saying "Great men have long names" and listing men including Michaelangelo, Washington, Mollenhoff, Paregian, and his own. Notre Dame football coach Ara Parsegian asked that his name be taken off the billboard because it implied endorsement of Nixon.

John Brademas

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 Branigin and State Chairman Gordon St. Angelo Rock held an early lead in polls. However, Whitcomb has advertised heavily and identified himself effectively with Nixon. It remains close, but in private Democratic surveys Rock is trailing. Notre Dame's Dr. James Boyle, on leave of absence from the Government Department, is chairman of Indiana Citizens for Rock and helped the anti-organization LI. Governor get the nomination by the narrow vote of 953 to 951 at the Democratic State Convention in June.

In this district, Brademas is viewed by Congressional Quarterly magazine as leading Erwin due to the latter's lack of familiarity with the District's two largest cities, South Bend and Elkhart, Brademas hurt even more than Jacobs by redistricting, has advertised heavily since mid-September. He has also made extensive use of student volunteers. Erwin's major effort began about two weeks ago, and also has concentrated on television. Brademas has been singled out for praise and endorsed by the New York Times and Look The South Bend Tribune, however, has said that Brademas and Erwin are equal in their attributes and declined to back either man. In an editorial Friday, the Tribune supported the contentions of both candidates, saying that those agreeing that an effective Congressman with seniority should be kept in office should vote for Brademas and those wanting to give Nixon a Republican Congress should support Erwin.

In the end, most of the races mentioned may be decided by two factors, the strength of Nixon's coattails and the attitudes of Wallace supporters. If Nixon's sweep is greater than 1960, Whitcomb will win with Bayn and Brademas in severe danger. If Nixon wins by less than 250,000 votes Bayn may well upset Whitcomb. As to the Wallace voters, most are normally Democratic. If they vote for Wallace and nobody else, all Democrats may be defeated. If supporters of the former Alabama Governor go Democratic after voting on the Presidency, Brademas and Bayh will likely be in less trouble.

The Cox Commission: Liberalism vs. Criticism

by Dennis During


The Cox Commission was the blue-ribbon panel appointed by the Executive Committee of the Faculties of Columbia University in early May about a week after the dramatic escalation of protest which culminated with the episode of "kidnapping," a strike, (police) riot, and general public disturbance at Columbia in a community that did not participate, the senior faculty was regarded as uniquely 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.

William Ruckelshaus

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 protest as "disturbances" which violate the good order of the University (from which they derive their reputations, not to mention their paycheck). They probably have their interests served by a placid status quo; a status quo without that brand of violence which would threaten the ever-increasing flow of stipulated, government, foundation and corporate research grants. The University is a place where students learn, and teachers teach, and these extra-curricular indulgences by no means coincide with the needs of the University.

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The Cox Commission: Liberalism vs. Criticism

As an examination of issues with minimum acknowledgement of the essential issues. The historical section, for instance reveals the sequence of misunderstandings and errors which accompany a major conflict. But the report neglects the underlying causes.

A university revolution desires to expose the contradictions and follies of administrative procedure, and bring them to the attention of the public. Because Cox Report evades such critical exposition, does not mean that revolution cannot be either at Columbia or Notre Dame.
MUSKGO. Mich. (UP) — Republican Vice President candidate Spiro T. Agnew Sunday told a young, sign carrying supporter of his Democratic rival, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, to "go and show that sign to Ho Chi Minh."

The remark immediately became the center of a heated debate between the youth, James McDermid, 16, of Muskie and reporters who heard it on one side, and Agnew and his staff on the other.

Staff aides said that Agnew made any reference to any sign but also said the Maryland governor did not realize that the sign in question was in support of Muskie.

The incident took place at Muskegon airport as Agnew arrived from Canton, Ohio, for a Republican rally. About 50 or 60 persons had gathered at the airport, some of Agnew supporters and other either supporting Muskie or George C. Wallace, the third party candidate.

McDermid and half a dozen other young people were standing behind a fence as the candidate greeted supporters and shook hands. He and his friends had been shouting, "Agnew go home."

McDermid who was carrying a sign, saying, "Muskie 4 Vice President," said that when Agnew reached the point where he was standing the candidate said: "Why don't you guys go over and show that sign to Ho Chi Minh."

The youth said he did not recall whether anyone in his group or near him was saying anything at the time, but before and after, they had been shouting, "stop the bomb."

He said the phrase was meant to be a demand that Agnew or his staff should halt and that what he really said was, "Agnew go home."

The implication is that he was carrying a sign supporting Muskie and that he was trying to get someone to show the sign to Agnew.

Agnew was at the airport in support of his wife, Lillian, who was running for the Muskegon city council. 

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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 fresh drubbed their Michigan State counterparts 33-14 in a contest which saw Spartan signal-caller Dan Werner run quarterback sneak sprints on the opening two plays, and most of the run afterward, the game's passers connecting on a mere 11-31 attempts for 137 of the 532 total air yards, and a first half in which rushers ground out better than 80% of the offensive lineage.

Notre Dame dominated the clash with a ferocious defense (10 lbs. per man lighter on the defensive line than State) led by linemen Tim Zuber, six tackles and seven assists, and Eric Patton, six tackles and six assists. The Spartans managed only 29 yards on 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 Stepaniak climax d a day of gaining frustration 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 Minnix. Quarterbacker Yoder, who replaced starter Bill Ettcr in the first quarter, had great success with a Hurst-type rollout and scored from the three and seven yard lines. Huff and Cieszkowski are strong, solid runners, while the exciting Minnix combines a stuttering style with break-away speed.

The Michigan State offense, which to say Eric Allen, was at its best in the first half. Allen is a 5'11", 170 lb. halfback from Gurnee, South Carolina. He bursts out of the backfield, then turns the neat trick of slashing sideways 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 one running 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 offensive.

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.

Basketball

Act No. 2 of the Johnny Dee Basketball Spectacular took place at Chicago's Mount High School last Thursday night. Before 1,400 fans, the "Whites" defeated the "Blues" 106-94.

The Dee-coached "Whites" overcame a slow start with an exciting second half. The "Whites" out-gunned the "Blues" with a streak of five straight baskets for the "Whites."

Hoosier Mark Gibbons took the individual title with a four-mile time of 18:07. Irish captain Kevin O'Brien placed 9th, while Bob Watson, bothered by an injury, could manage only 32nd. Rounding out the top five Irish finishers were Rick Wolfshutz (34th), Jim Ryman (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 span. Last Thursday the booters knocked off Northern Illinois 3-1. This contest was a defensive battle with 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 Roboh, 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.

ND Freshmen Win Land Battle

Mon, Nov 4, 1968

The Per...
Irish Hit Average: 520 Yards

You gotta say one thing about the government. They may not know how to win a war, but they sure aren’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 Skokie.

These guys in JFK Stadium were supposed to be trying to call the busted plays more often. "total military victory," though. No messin’ around. This wasn’t McNalle’s Navy. It was McNallen's Navy.

Mike McNallen, that is.

He comes from a little town in the other side of Gov, Shafer’s State called Chocora. This place is so small, that main drag is made of bricks and the sides streets just were never made.

Mike prepped at Karns High, and in his senior year, whipped them sure aren’t too tough on the government. They may not have the hero he needed, but he kept plugging.

Shafer’s State called Chocora.

You gotta say ope thing for Mike McNallen’s mother cracking secured and sneaked into the press box.

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 Breee-Phillips, taking League III; Farley dumped Alummi 13-0 to tie St. Ed’s, a 2-0-winter over 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: Stanford to Zahm, Holy Cross to Morinney.

Farley scored at the beginning and the end against Alumni, in a contest marred by five-fumbles. Taking the opening kickoff, the Collegians drove to the OC 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 threat came in the fourth quarter, with Pangborn running down to the OC eight. An "off-side" penalty put the ball on the four. But after a 6-yard loss back to the 10, OC’s fourth quarter, with Pangborn running down the OC 10, lost the ball on 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.

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