Americans Being Evacuated

NEW CEASE FIRE SOUGHT

Co-exchange Program Increases Participation

by Don Ruane

The upward surge of students participating in the co-exchange program during the past year has brought the total almost close to 2,000 Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students registered for the fall semester.

Assistant registrar Richard J. Sullivan said yesterday that 1,969 students are taking a combined total of 3,153 courses at the two institutions. In 1967, only 1,204 Notre Dame men enrolled in 1,711 courses at St. Mary’s with the total number of students getting instruction in 1,442 Notre Dame courses.

Sullivan noted that the total number of courses is in terms of the numbers of students registered to individual students.

The co-ex program began in the fall of 1962 on a limited basis. Participants were approved after being screened by Arts and Letters Assistant Dean Robert Waddock. During the fall semes- ter 44 students and 52 men partic- ipated.

Sullivan also released the figures for each fall semester since 1965. They are: 1966, 126 women, 60 men, 1967, 216 women, 53 men; 1968, 252 women, 140 men and 1969, 767 women, 599 men. The number of students increased each year with the exception of 1967, which dropped off because of the Vietnam War.

The trend of more SMC stu- dents participating in the Notre Dame program was caused by the required screening and the programs’s reluctance to admit juniors and seniors. "In 1969 we had a wide open registration and opened the pro- gram to seniors," Sullivan explained, "but in 1970 we decided to limit the students to juniors and seniors." The number of courses increased each year with the exception of 1968, which dropped off because of the Vietnam War.

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Co-exchange Program

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A small group of students turned out Wednesday night to discuss the Princeton Plan. About 15 students met with discussion leaders, Prof. Edward Goerner and Prof. Donald Kommers, in the Farley Hall lounge. Both professors of the Government Department said that they were disappointed at the turnout. Kommers said that this was the “greatest reversal I’ve ever seen in just four months. When Princeton proposed the plan, everyone grabbed it; and now this small turn-out is a clear sign of the lack of enthusiasm.” Kommers said that he is opposed to the Plan because “What would you do? Would the politicians be receptive to your offer of help? What could be done in these two weeks? It doesn’t bother me if students want to go on strike, but if the University as a corporate body considers a shot-down, that is another issue. No one can interfere with the right of the student at attend classes.”

“Wouldn’t want the university as a corporate body,” Kommers continued, “to commit me. Most people object to the idea of a shot-down because it seems like a steam-roller. They don’t wish to have a decision made for them. An element of intimidation might be here in this issue because of the public pressure of the university at large.”

Professor Goerner said that he felt “It was a sensible type of thing to do, to have a recess for the national election campaign.” He voiced support for the present proposal as stated by the university’s Academic Council because “It calls for the make-up of all class time lost by the room.”

“If one wishes to arrange the calendar,” Goerner said, “begin the first semester every year after the November elections. This is just pushing the Princeton Plan to its sane conclusion.”

Goerner felt that “you shouldn’t force people to make the decision between reflection and action. If they were excited, and it is funny that the students aren’t, it is still not right to stop them.”

Kommers raised the question if whether or not “one can undertake the act of learning in an environment of excitement. We need to realize the different styles of excitement. I’m all for debate, but it must be held in a manner of a Socratic dialogue.”

Professor Kommers was critical of the referendum voting procedure. He commented that the Academic Council’s decision to require an absolute majority for a successful yes vote was a “poor decision because an absolute majority is a poor constitution.”

Rome program opens

Next Week classes will officially begin at St. Mary’s new Rome campus. The Twenty-five SMC and twenty-nine Notre Dame students will start classes Oct. 1. The group left New York Sept. 12 and spent 10 days in Paris. After they arrived in Rome, they participated in an intensified course in the Italian language.

Although the program is in its first year, it is rapidly becoming one of the most popular study programs on campus, according to Sr. Alma, C.S.C., acting president of St. Mary’s and head of the program.

“The popularity of the program speaks for itself,” stated Sister. “One hundred students are presently enrolled in Italian I on both campuses (Notre Dame and St. Mary’s). Most of the students expect to apply for the September 1971 program.”

As director of foreign study programs, she and Sr. Catherine Tobin, C.S.C., resident director in Rome, planned the program last year.

The programs affords students the opportunity to spend week-end and vacations traveling to different European centers. These trips, however, are not made under the auspices of the school and, consequently, are not included in the fees.

For the second semester, cost includes $1500 (room-board-tuition) and approximately $250 for round-trip air fare. Expenses for one year total $3250.

Two buildings house the campus in the center of the city.

Judging Hall Displays Pep Rally
“Blackout” Dance with the Neighborhood

HOMECOMING

“safehouse”

Army Game Free Folk Concert

Get Your G.I. Buttons

Prof. Edward Goerner

Prof. Donald Kommers

by John Sinnwell

MAIN CHURCH
SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 a.m. Fr. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.
9:45 a.m. Fr. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C.
11:00 a.m. Fr. James Burchell, C.S.C.
12:15 a.m. Fr. William Tooshey, C.S.C.

*Note: No 5:15 p.m. Mass on home football Saturdays.
continued from page 1

400 Americans in Jordan. Most of the passengers aboard the U.S. Chartered plane were women and children. Airline sources said they included 12 U.S. Embassy staff and between 15 and 20 other Americans, nine Jordanians, seven Indians, five Britons, three Lebanese as well as other nationalities.

continued from page 1

bills would provide stiff penalties for pushers, including a possible life sentence for those involved in organized crime, but would reduce the punishment for first offense possession of any drug from a felony to a misdemeanor. The “no knock” provision would allow narcotics agents with warrants to enter private premises unannounced if they felt there was danger of evidence being destroyed or risk to their lives.

Administration forces beat back an attempt to kill the “no Knock” provision on a 119-60 vote.

Another controversial proposal that was added to the bill on the floor would allow judges to impose an additional 25 year prison sentence on “special dangerous offenders” convicted of drug violations.

Senior Fellow nominations

The selection process of the 1971 Senior Class Fellow Award is under way as the Senior Fellows Committee members prepare for next week’s initial nominations by the student body. The selection process will conclude sometime in March when the recipient comes to Notre Dame.

The Senior Class Fellow Award was created in 1968 in lieu of the patriotic of the year award because of the controversy involved in defining patriotism. The purpose of the fellow award as stated by Rich Linquanti is “to bring to the University, and senior class, for a period of time, a man of interest who personally offers something to learn. The recipient comes to Notre Dame.

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The recipient will come from the selection committee, headed by Linquanti, will then collect and edit the nominations before narrowing the list to one hundred. Each member of the ten man selection committee will then research ten names and report his findings to the committee.. After the research is completed, around Christmas break, the committee will reduce the list to fifty names.

All of the remaining fifty will be contacted and those who agree to participate, usually a host of twenty-two, will be placed on the final ballot. The senior class will vote from the final list probably around the beginning of the new semester. The recipient will be announced about a month before his appearance, tentatively scheduled for sometime in March just prior to Easter.

Publicity Chairman Carl Rak said the committee hopes “to see if it is possible to situate clear of the political field this year and consider entertainers, writers, and artists.”

In the past, the winners as well as most of the contenders have been involved in politics.”

Rak speculated that there would be support for Eric Huf- fner, Kingman Brewster, and Leonard Bernstein as well as political figures such as Jesse Unruh and George McGovern.

CNC plans activities

The Committee for a New Congress, headed by Steve Novak and aided by faculty member Mr. John Ros, met last night for the first time since last year in what was termed a strategy session.

In an interview today, Novak revealed that the small meeting was mainly involved with organizing basic plans for the November elections. The Committee, which is National headquarters at Princeton University and whose purpose, according to Novak, is to aid the election of peace and civil liberties candidates, will concentrate in local elections if the Princeton Plan fails.

Indicating that there was a lot of work to be done, Novak explained that the Committee will coordinate student involve-ment in races here, in particular the election of Representative John V. Brademas and Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana.

Although still looking for office space and a meeting room, the group is tentatively scheduling a meeting for Tuesday night. They are looking for members who signed up last year and any new members.

Military service, a career, family and possibly extensive travel await you after graduation.

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Our College Insurance Plan offers more Benefits... and service in every state after you have graduated.

Stiff penalty for drugs

Major Richard Ait, of Fort Wayne, Ind., an embassy attaché in Amman who flew out with the first plane load of refugees, said “They were mortaring around the airport at Amman when we took off. We couldn’t see where the fire was coming from but we heard it.”

Lama Madi, daughter of a Jordanian civil servant, said, “We were loaded on the plane and then rocket firing started. They took us off all sheltered us until it died down. Then we went aboard again.”

Britain flew its evacuees to Cyprus and one pilot reported he heard firing near the airport when he took off.

UPI correspondent David Zemian reported from Amman that some shooting was heard during the day but the capital was quieter than at any time since the war began last Wednesay. Fighting also was reported around Irbid and Ramtha in north Jordan and guerrillas chief- tain Yasser Arafat accused the Jordanian army of violating the cease fire declared by King Hussein on Wednesday and which he himself repudiated.

Zemian reported fires still burning in Amman, where he said “the specter of starvation, degradation and disease threatens the residents of the city.”

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After the concert Friday, LOU MCKENZIE will ease your mind (11:00 - 1:00).

Saturday, 6:30 - 1:00, EASY will open up the rock series with a wail.

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**Carnival of Life**

Fr. Robert Griffin

I have lived too closely with the thought of death lately. From after supper on Sunday until very late Monday night, as I drove downtown to Kenneth Square, Pennsylvania, for Bob Depuy's funeral, and then home again, I meditated uninterrup-tedly on the mysteries of the Dark Kingdom. After sixteen hundred miles of travel-ing, with only expressway coke and car-stereo as palliatives for grief, I am ready to yell, "Bring on the dancing girls, or the performing bears, or the camellia of the Garden of Goodwill. And let the nubile feet of young maidens crush lotus blossoms in all the places where the spirit is lonely, so that the mind's fever and the heart's fret may be quelled in forgetfulness."

But I really won't yell any such pagan things. I am all, after a Christian priest, and Rome wouldn't tolerate dancing girls, and neither would my dog, Darby O'Gill. If a bunch of performing bears were to show up that silly animal would leave home in the morning; and he probably would take the dancing girls, with the lotus blossoms, along with him. Us pet-owners have to be very careful about the ways we re-commerce life's carnival.

But one last word on the Depuy funeral. It was a golden morning when we arrived in Ken-nett Square on Monday, about forty-five minutes before Mass-time. About a dozen members of the Glen Club had been looking for us. Donaldson was a member of the Club; it was his proudest affilia-tion. He had been inspector of the Club's bater; and a few moments before the casket was closed, a picture of the Glen Club in concert was placed inside. A meaningless gesture, perhaps; but it is the kind of thing that people do to mitigate the sense of separations that death induces; it assures the liv-ing we have tried not to leave the dead one to be buried entirely alone.

The funeral was essentially private; only the family and the club members were present. The Rev. John Mark O'Hern, S.J., Notre Dame, was present for the Mass in St. Patrick's Church. The readings were from St. John. Donaldson's first Epistle was some 6th of the new Liturgy was used. As celebrant, I would have invited someone from the University of South Bend, but the Mass was finally commended to the eternal Father of mercies, and the body was about to be laid to rest there. The ceremony's conclusion brought a come this Berkshire how one of the Glee Club began to sing "Notre Dame, Our Mother." And I would explain, to the group, that I had often sung the Alma Mater many times; in my imagination, unsung, among the snows of Minnesota, in the lands of the cactus plants of Southwestern America. But never has the song touched me with the emotional messages of Notre Dame, and its people as if it did on Monday morning when I stood in that little church, wearing those mismatched vestments and an alb that had twisted up my back, looking like a mountain that has tried to hide its nakedness in a snowcap.

And now to turn myself back to doing errands for the living. It is Mrs. Depuy's wish that anyone who wants to do something in honor of that wonderful man might make contributions to the American Cancer Society, to Tom Tollakson's Drug Information Center here on campus.

Life's energies are too limited to be used up in mourning; that commitment is always to the ser­vice of those who live.

Necrophilia of the spirit should be banned to the hunting of cadavers.

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**Letters**

Editor:

In Tuesday's S Observer an editorial by Jim Donelson ("Sport Shots") displayed a statement that may have 'catalyst for widespread rumors has never seen a fieldhouse ramifications involved when he wrote:"

DATE...Today, any who think of the large black of stone in the building is going to stop things has never seen a fieldhouse rally." But if this statement was made out of ignorance it still remains That for his remark, in effect, has become a direct challenge to student who still participate in pre-game activities.

His statement reads as an invitation for students to break into a building that would not be standing today without last year's efforts to save it as an Arts Center. The University... Arts Council has worked diligently in our program that presents events that would prove the need for that building into a new image as an Arts Center. Perhaps the Observer realized the implications involved in Mr. Donelson's article and sought Chiren for any of the situation in the articles of the past two days. However, I am not satisfied that this article community is presented with an accurate picture. The has implied that a central complex of the River City from my duties as editor of a semi-ragged old chap was mulling over a cup of coffee and the day's catastrophes con­templated the following points: "I have always believed that Life's energies are too limited to be used up in mourning; that commitment is always to the service of those who live."

Exhausted from my day's work of browbeating our few readers, I picked up my newspaper. "You know, kid, politics will just burn your life up," said the old hound. Before I could think of a reply he had slid off his swivel stool and dead I..."

"How's your love life, kid?"

"Not much," I retorted. "I'm still perplexed by the cocky old goat. But somehow, things no longer seem so invaluable, and if my parents vote for Dick Nixon in November, I still have to vote for Arthur."

My condemnation of our President, all my moralizing and prosely­tizing, my sadness and even my final admission of ultim ate despair..."

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**The Observer**

An Independent Student Newspaper

**Founded November 3, 1966**

**Notre Dame, Indiana**

**Friday, Sept. 25, 1970**

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**Dave Lammers**

**Insanity**

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VAMPIRES OF THE WORLD UNIGHT

by Ray McCuseth

Observer Record Review

I'm always up for a little notoriety, so when I learned that this paper was in need of a record reviewer I immediately volun-
teed my valued services. There is always some danger in assum-
ing such a post, for in doing so one puts himself up as a self-styled
expert in a field where personal preference is paramount. As a
word of warning, I like the association, Paco, James Taylor,
Steve Stills, and Jerry Garcia. I abhor The Iron Butterfly, the
Cosby's usual. If you're in the market for one of his albums, I'd
not recommend. Oh, don't get me wrong, I think Cosby is great,
but the fact of the matter is the

It is not to say that the record is a waste of the plastic it's printed on. It's a real treat to go into a record store and look at all
sorts of other similarly neat things. At one point, Cosby looks at
his new born son and

Lynda Ann Diamond

Chamber Music

The Music Department of Saint Mary's College will present chamber music concerts tomorrow evening, September 25th through October 2nd, featuring the string quartet of cello soloist Arthur Follows.

How to keep your Head Up

after being Stood Up

Question: What experience do nearly all N.D. men have in common? Answer, being stood up by a St. Mary's girl. This can
be a real head banger. Sometimes you'll be told he's really a
self-respecting, hale and hardy, would-be stud, particularly when
he isn't used to such an occurrence.

One method used by many, with little success, is to tell the girl
that an old friend of his from Chicago just happened to drop
by to see him. He has the option at this point of saying that he tried
without any success to call you. The Count in a famous speech
uttered a few years ago, in a magazine article, said that
drinking only wine is not an unnatural thing. At the very least,
he's telling it like he was told it.

In order to avoid such a possibility, our fallen hero must devise
some way to face with self-respect and with the fair young
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Friday, Sept. 25, 1970

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**THE OBSERVER**

Renovated Roman Palace to house ND-SCMCers

continued from page 2

The school leases three floors of the Hotel Titianico, a renovated patrician palace. The classrooms, library and lounge are in an adjacent building. Although designed primarily for sophomores, juniors may be eligible for the program if the curriculum satisfies their major requirements. To be eligible, a student must have a cumulative 2.5 scholastic average. He must also be either fluent in Italian or enrolled in an Italian course this semester.

Students at Rome are required to take a four-hour Italian course. In addition to a three-hour regular class, they must enroll in a one-hour Italian readings and conversation class, similar to one offered at St. Mary's this semester.

Besides Italian, they may select art, sketchbook, performing arts (Italian theatre), western civilizations, Notre Dame's college seminar, mission of the Church (theology), and Italian arts.

Mr. Joseph DiGiovanna, philosophy instructor, is advising a group of students in directed readings on a major philosopher or any topic in your major.

Teaching the theology course is Rev. Vincente Miceli, S.J., New to the St. Mary's faculty, Father also teaches at the Gregorian Institute (Rome). Previously he taught theology at Loyola University, New Orleans.

Also on the faculty are Sr. Monica Wagner (college seminar), Mr. H. James Paradis (art).

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**Music of Notre Dame**

Students, Alumni and Friends—Here's a treat that will be enjoyed by the entire family . . . R.C.A.'s new record album containing the Songs of Notre Dame by the Notre Dame Band and Glee Club. Even the album cover, with its photographic reproduction of the campus scenes, will please you. The records are plastic, unbreakable, and are Custom Processed and Pressed by RCA Victor. Available in 33 1/3 RPM.

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**NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE**

"The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame" Album

A 2-record LP Sports Album. A 50-yard line seat to Notre Dame gridiron history, narrated by Bob Constable and Pat O'Brien, and the voices of sportscasters Van Patrick, Al Wester, Don Dunphy and Bill Stern, against a background of music played and sung by the N.D. Band and Glee Club.

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**NOTRE DAME ASHTRAY**

No butts about it fellas . . . Modernly priced. Said is attractive gift package for Dad, the Girl or Home, or any Notre Dame enthusiast. $3.90

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

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**Blue Circle to 'Radicalize'.**

Notre Dame's Blue Circle will be accepting applications soon for new members. The Organization announced that it is starting a policy of "radicalization" to increase membership, because of a need for committed people to perform needed social services.

The Blue Circle, according to Chairman John Sweeney, "is trying to awaken the campus to an awareness of the group's existence." In past years, Sweeney said, the Blue Circle has gradually fused from recognition for a variety of reasons. In an attempt to improve the group's overall image, this year the name was changed from the "Blue Circle Honor Society."

"We don't want our organization to be aloof or detached for the student body," said Sweeney. As a result, this year, he said the Blue Circle will "informalize" its interviewing process for members, and put more emphasis on a person's willingness to work, rather than making subjective decisions regarding membership.

In order to give the Blue Circle a closer connection with campus life, the organization will go co-ed this year. With enlarged membership, the Blue Circle will better be able to involve itself more completely in its activities. Besides planning Student Trips, Pep Rallies and conducting campus tours, the group is involved in the Freshman Tutoring Program, plus a variety of social activities in the South Bend area.

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**RAP continued from page 1**

of an information bulletin that is particularly designed for the minority student, he said. According to Ellison, this appeal of the university by minority students gives the applicant a realistic idea of what to expect.

According to Ellison, RAP has no real numerical goal. He said that the number of minority students is almost directly proportional to the amount of financial aid available. The main purpose of RAP is to acquaint the minority student with the opportunities open to him.

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**ISO party**

The International Students Organization will hold a party to welcome its new members and foreign students. The party is scheduled for the Planter Hall basement at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Both national and international students are invited.

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**UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME ART GALLERY**

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
by Cliff Wintrode
Observer Associate Editor

When the first words of the Victory Bell echoed around the Knute Snodgrass Fieldhouse tonight at the Purdue pep rally, a tradition was again evoked. The Bell, that for many years has sounded long before the immortal George Keyser donned a uniform for Knute Rockne.

Every pep rally since the first Notre Dame-Purdue football game clefted up in the 1930's has been scheduled for the Fieldhouse, but this year, the University's decaying structure felt victim to its own aging. Suddenly, a concern of university priorities coupled with a severe economic crisis. The rally was not

tonight. If all goes well, the only action on the Fieldhouse floor will be a student quietly sculpturing a twenty-one ton pinnacle of rock, just a faint whisper of the past wall to wall decretum that always prevailed the night before a game.

The Fieldhouse received the death sentence from the university administration last year whose financial troubles (a $900,000 deficit in fiscal 1970) prevented any serious consideration of renovating the ancient hulk.

The then newly-organized University Arts Council entered an appeal of usefulness for the Fieldhouse as a perfect and the only place on campus where an arts center could be created. The Arts Council vowed to raise a million and a half dollars to do the Fieldhouse up right.

The Administration reversed their earlier verdict of death and stopped the bulldozers, but granted the Arts Council only six months to raise the million and a half. Nowhere near this much money was collected, but the university softened and granted an extension of the deadline. The extension did not prove to be enough time, but another extension was granted.

This extension is scheduled for expiration this fall and the chances of raising the quite tidy sum by then are less than nil. However, from the little worry evinced by Arts Council officers and the small amount of threat from the administration, it seems apparent that the University Arts Council, only an alias of the Fieldhouse, will stand with at least a few more graduating classes.

The Arts Council held a student arts fair last spring to help promote the idea of a campus art center, and the free festival was a sure success. The "cultured" students adapted very easily to stage plays on the hardwood courts, paintings in the locker rooms, and bands on the main floor. Contributions were disappointingly small, but the interest was apparent there if not the cash.

However, one had the feeling last year that lurking in the back of many minds who outwardly supported the arts center was the thought that any way to save the Fieldhouse for pep rallies was justifiable and out of the Fieldhouse was saved, they intended to liberate it for the arts. Ever since school started this fall the great amount of talk about the possibility and a few bold statements of commitment to liberation have made the sneaky suspicion of last spring a reality.

Jimmy the Greek would take a pep rally tonight in the Fieldhouse off the board. Lloyd's of London would rather insure an El Al flight to Amman than guarantee the sanctity of that stone-face standing sentinel.

The Chairman of the University Arts Council and the Director of Security are beginning to get worried about the possibility of six thousand frenetic students bursting windows and doors and stampeding across the Fieldhouse floor screaming for their team, the Fighting Irish, to beat Purdue Saturday afternoon.

Rob Bartlettii, Arts Council chairman, is not convinced however, that the art center will be transformed into a human zoo tonight.

"I give students more credit than that," he explained calmly. "I think they will realize that the Fieldhouse is now their art center."

Security Director Arthur Pears expressed ignorance about the potential threat, but was somewhat disconcerted by the idea.

"I have heard nothing about it," he said. "No special security precautions are being taken for tonight."

This is the same man who frankly replied to queries concerning a police raid on campus during the 1969 Pornography and Censorship Conference that "I know absolutely nothing."

Pears and many from the administration are beginning to doubt that the great rock will be disturbed today.

For the students remember another rock, a Swedish Rock, that thrust Notre Dame into national prominence, a position she has never relinquished. The students also remember two years ago at the Fieldhouse rally for the Purdue game when Pat O'Brien, the adopted son of Notre Dame, portrayed that Rock and brought tears to the hearts of everyone present by reciting the Gipper legend. And there is nothing that brings out the heart of a Notre Dame man more than a football game and the memory of Knute Rockne.

The Administration reversed the order was massacre, and good soldiers.

"SOLDIER BLUE"

by CICIL WINTRODE
Observer Insight

James Dickey

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by J.W. Findling

Editor’s Note: Nearly every Notre Dame man has a soft spot in his heart for Purdue University. The most recent of the Boilermakers have been so good to all of the undergrads that they have a habit of getting a little swelled head any of the last three Saturdays. Nevertheless, Sportswriter J.W. Findling has an even softer spot. For him the ear and eye are bound off. Three members of his family attend Purdue. Purdue is a university. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remind one of a factory, and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen. Its dull, red brick buildings remi

The Irish Eye

Picks

After a rash of ups last weekend (Texas A&M over LSU and Kentucky over Kansas State to name a few) this choices this week will come with a little more caution. All major college games this action this week including Ohio State. The Buckeyes take on through Tennessee and Texas Aggie in Columbia.

Here are the choices for the thirty best games of the weekend.

Notre Dame over Purdue: The Irish lose one this one will personally be more of a blow to the Purdue fans than to Notre Dame. The Boilermakers have struggled so far this season and are without their starting quarterback and their head coach, Bob Dehse, and a new sophomore quarterback, Chuck Pieshe. The Boilermakers have struggled so far this season and are without their starting quarterback and their head coach, Bob Dehse, and a new sophomore quarterback, Chuck Pieshe. The Boilermakers have struggled so far this season and are without their starting quarterback and their head coach, Bob Dehse, and a new sophomore quarterback, Chuck Pieshe. The Boilermakers have struggled so far this season and are without their starting quarterback and their head coach, Bob Dehse, and a new sophomore quarterback, Chuck Pieshe. The Boilermakers have struggled so far this season and are without their starting quarterback and their head coach, Bob Dehse, and a new sophomore quarterback, Chuck Pieshe. The Boilermakers have struggled so far this season and are without their starting quarterback and their head coach, Bob Dehse, and a new sophomore quarterback, Chuck Pieshe. The Boilermakers have struggled so far this season and are without their starting quarterback and their head coach, Bob Dehse, and a new sophomore quarterback, Chuck Pieshe. The Boilermakers have struggled so far this season and are without their starting quarterback and their head coach, Bob Dehse, and a new sophomore quarterback, Chuck Pieshe.

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