N.D. Begins 123rd Year: Reach Record Enrollment

Notre Dame, Indiana, September 30, 1964

The formal opening of the school year was observed Sunday, Sept. 27th, at 10:00 a.m. with an academic procession and solemn Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Edmond P. Joyce, C.S.C., academic advisor, addressed the assembly, and Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., vice president for academic affairs, delivered the sermon. The entire program was transmitted live by satellite from the Administration Building for the church for the rites.

Notre Dame begins a new academic year with more than 7,000 students, 7,000 faculty members and several new departments, and other administrators.

The academic department heads include Rev. Albert Schneider, C.S.C., theology; Dr. Thomas C. Fox, C.S.C., philosophy; Dr. John Kennedy, government; Dr. Robert Collins, C.S.C., classics; Dr. Harry A. Nielsen, philosophy; Dr. John D. Nienhous, English; Fr. Joseph C. Cusack, C.S.C., history; Col. John J. Stephens, military science; Rev. Robert E. Gough, acting head of the biology and life science department; and Mr. James C. M. Laxton, English. Dr. James W. Silver, history; Dr. Eric Voelkel, government; and International student, Dr. Karl Nickel, chemistry; Dr. Richard Remmert, mathematics; Dr. Leonard Waldman, physics; and Dr. John H. Winkler, electrical engineering. Waldman also becomes associate dean of the College of Science.

Other administrative appointees include Rev.0. S. Senior, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Richard Poemen, C.S.C., business vice president for academic affairs; Fr. Andrew J. Boyle, assistant vice president for academic affairs; and Fr. James Doig, C.S.C., assistant head, tutoring and Dr. J. M. Schollmeyer, professional studies.

The department of academic affairs, under the direction of Mr. Constance J. O’Neill, secretes the academic affairs committee.

A new academic year means a new department for the students. The College of Science will be reorganized to include a Department of Environmental Studies.

To open the program, Mr. Manrara is an announcer.

“Can we hardly be relevant without remitting attention to all the things we do,” he said. “We can hardly be relevant with only remitting attention to all the things we do.”

The program includes a special section of the Notre Dame faculty, including the following:

- Dr. Robert G. Swenson, associate head, biology.
- Dr. John H. Waldman, head, physics.
- Dr. Karl Nickel, chemistry.
- Dr. Richard Remmert, mathematics.
- Dr. Leonard Waldman, physics.
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The Voice, Notre Dame, Indiana
September 30, 1964

The New Look

Typesetters and hot lead are part of the Visual Voice—camera and phone reproduction techniques have taken over. We are now printed offset.

Offset is a relatively new and exciting method that affords a great flexibility in layout and artwork,permits more pictures (which will have an unobtrusive original print, for another, nothing layouts can be illustrated with artwork or pictures at no extra cost—giving them even more potential impact.

These changes, summed up with the firmly expanded news-coverage that more regular eight page issues will offer should prove themselves.

As the Voice staff takes up its assignment of providing a dyed-in-the-wool newspaper for ND we hope you'll like offset—the new look.

Positive Honor

by John Gearen

1964-65 Student Body President

You probably know by now that the honor system was voted in at the end of last year by an impressive margin. The importance of this vote is reflected in the anticipation that everyone at Notre Dame has felt about the beginning of the honor system as one of the most important aspects of his coming back.

The main reason why the referendum for the honor system was passed seemed to be that it makes clear to the student that the question of doing his own work on his own is his own question, and must be solved in his own conscience. Then the faculty operate as procurors, this relationship is closed. Cheating can be construed to be a breach of honor, or a sin, but a game. Certainly the procuror system tends to promote the feeling of separation and apathy between the students and the faculty. Under the honor system, the procuror is removed: it is not up to the faculty to protect the rest of the class by catching the cheater, it is up to the student to do his own work to preserve his own and the community's integrity.

There is a great difference, then, in the position of the cheater in the classroom, instead of pretending to be one of the crowd, by outsmarting the procuror, he must now stand out; not against the procuror, but against his classmates, and become one who stands alone against the code and the spirit of the community. The question of being honest about doing one's own work, then, becomes a positive thing, which is reinforced by the pledged support of the whole community.

In a broader context, the acceptance of the honor system can be seen as the highlight of the student contribution to the cause of Notre Dame. The essence of this contribution is that the student becomes more mature about education by taking the responsibility for his own development, not only in his academic, but also in his personal life.

The honor system requires this maturity in a combination of both religious and moral spheres, by demanding of a man that he do his own work, write his own test, and give his own speech. This act then makes him act as a truly Catholic scholar.

"What do I mean to the honor system?" It is important to realize in this connection that the honor system, which can be summarized so neatly in the word 'integrity', or the phrase 'doing one's own work', is really a very complex matter, and takes on a different character at each individual. It is different at Princeton than at West Point, different at Virginia than at Stanford.

It is different not only in the code and the procedures, but also in the attitudes the students hold toward it, and the effect it produces in them. And just as the sense of obedience to authority for its own sake distinguishes the West Point system from the rest, and the ' ethic of the Southern gentleman distinguishes Virginia's system, the sense of honor as an absolute which can be expected to make Notre Dame's system also unique in style and spirit.

So, you are faced with the beginning of an honor system which is of great importance to the student and to Notre Dame. It is a system which can assume any of an infinite variety of characteristics, and you will work to a large extent, determine these characteristics. Notre Dame eyes, then, will be on you, as many others' eyes will be on Notre Dame—to see if her students will make her the first American Catholic university to uphold an honor system.

Senior Advisors

To belong to the physical plane of Notre Dame takes no more than being academically acceptable after high school, but to be regular in the payment of the every-increasing tuition bills. Yet to be a member of the Notre Dame family (an often repeated phrase that becomes hollow in familiarity, but a communal spirit nevertheless existing in spite of naiveté and cynicism) takes form only in an active commitment to the ideals of the University and to the values it sets forth. It is seldom that upper classmen have the opportunity to make a contribution to the University, especially since the voluntary submission to the structures and confines of Notre Dame cause so much so to a large extent, determine these characteristics. Notre Dame eyes, then, will be on you, as many others' eyes will be on Notre Dame—to see if her students will make her the first American Catholic university to uphold an honor system.

The Blue Circle, expanding upon an organization started within its ranks two years ago, has called upon one hundred and three upperclassmen and seniors to work with them in a Senior Advisory Program. These Senior advisors are to work with the freshmen full members of our academic community. They are to be friends of the freshmen, to give them the knowledge they have gathered through their experience of living here for two and three years.

Under the co-chairmanship of Ramos Macias and John Phillips, the Senior Advisory Program has assigned eight upperclassmen for each floor of the freshmen halls. Each upperclassman will be assigned from 10 to 15 freshmen, for whom he will be responsible to give aid, information, and most importantly friendship. The Senior system allows Notre Dame to welcome the acceptance of new members to its community and it is hoped that this program will encourage to the student that upperclassmen know what he goes through and are willing to share that burden. Some may wonder that the Senior system is not only duplicating the work of paid professionals in the Freshmen Year of Studies program. But as Dean Burke has pointed out the Freshmen Year of Studies Group is primarily responsible for the academic welfare of the freshmen.

An interesting fact of their efficiency being that of 1532 freshmen last year only 27 failed out because of academic reasons. The responsibility of the Senior Advisors falls more upon the person to person self-help relationship. The Senior Advisors will provide help where they can and will direct freshmen to professional help in case of serious academic trouble.

Foremost in the consideration of this program is the emphasis placed upon the responsibility of each student, from freshmen to senior. The freshmen should expect much help and concern, but he should also realize that much of what he takes from Notre Dame is a result of the suffering he has to go through. Part of and particle of everything he does and makes. He cannot in justice give of himself to Notre Dame by intellectually or experimentally beflitting a fellow schoolmate. If all Notre Dame men realize that they are community on this bar ren mid-west plain to learn and grow together, then they can effectively carry on this spirit embodied in the programs of the nature of Senior Advisors.

Grover Nix 111

Events Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 2
7:30 p.m. Freshmen Club Organizational Meeting, Gymnasium

Friday, Oct. 3
6:30 p.m. Pro-steripig hip on parking lot on front of Fieldhouse.

7:00 p.m. Movie: "Black Sheep" sponsored by the Class of 1964 Clubs.

Saturday, Oct. 4
11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses in the University Parish.

1:00 p.m. "Bloc Express" sponsored by Campus Chorus.

6:15 p.m. Musical: "Our Miss Brooks" sponsored by the Society of Women.

Sunday, Oct. 5
1:30 p.m. Letter to incoming class.

5:15 p.m. Off-campus students only.

5:15 p.m. On-campus students only.

Tuesday, Oct. 7
7:30 p.m. Lecture, by James E. Walsh, administrator of NBA.

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Published weekly during the student year by students of the University of Notre Dame, 1964-1965. Phone Don 0-3069. D Xpm. B 2, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The Voice of NOTRE DAME

President: John Gearen 1964-65

Executive Editor: J. Phillips

Associate Editors: R. Macias

Assistant Editors: N. Beil, R. Macias

Sports Editor: J. Gearen

Business Manager: D. O'Reilly

Advertising Manager: G. McFadden

Copy Editor: D. O'Reilly

Assistant Layout Editor: D. O'Reilly

Layout Editor: J. Phillips

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME
Commission Proposes Off-Campus Board

The Student Government Student Affairs Commission, much expanded from previous years, in developing several projects, has begun this year. Seniors Mike Willey and Tom Oddo are working for the villagers and off-campus students. Their navi- gators revealed that the most pressing problem is that of communication and information con- cerning campus activities, so they are working toward a glassed-in bulletin board in the Huddle to replace the seldom-used place for notices in the basement of the Student Center. Mike also plans a program to help the 25% of the student population of Notre Dame who are non-organized with the local church. These students will be contacted by the Student Council of Churches, in conjunction with the Religious Commit- tee of the Student Affairs Commission. This will be fol- lowed by a letter from the pastor of the church to the stu- dent of their denomination.

This revivalistic committee, headed by Mike Willey and Tom Oddo, will act in an advisory ca- rious in Rev. Loyal Trask, S.C.S., trying to effect a more prevalent approach to religious issues. The members, one from each hall, will be chosen by the hall recre- tor, president, and president. It is hoped that the membership will have a running seat on the hall councils.

President Given Freedom Medal

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, S.C.G., president of Notre Dame's among 30 distinguished men and women who received the Presidential Medal of Freedom at a White House ceremony Sept. 16th.

President Johnson made the presentation in the East Room in the presence of members of the Supreme Court and the Cabinet, the leadership of the Con- gress, and other key officials. A White House luncheon honoring the medal recipients fol- lowed the presentation cere- mony.

The gold Presidential Med- al of Freedom is the highest civilian honor given the President of civilian honor the President of the United States for meritorious service in the interests of the United States, for peace, for cultural or other significant public or private endeavors.

Student Loans $60,000 Running Morrisey Fund

Senior Jimmy Dwyer loaned out about $60,000 last year. Sounds like he wouldn't be a bad fellow to have for a friend. Ac- tually, the money wasn't available; he's just the administrator of the John A. Morrisey Memorial Fund, which is based on the fund's money. He doesn't want knowledge of the fund to get around, so people can use it.

The fund was started with a $5,000 gift from the estate of John Mor- risey ten years ago. The un- borrowed portion of the fund is kept in bonds and savings accounts, and has now grown to $45,000. The only requirement for a borrower is that he be a student of Notre Dame and have no loan outstanding from the fund. Loans are for a month; the maximum amount is $100 and the only expense is a 1/2% service charge.

Dwyer is quite proud of the fund. "This loan fund is unique. Most colleges have student loans toward tuition," he explained, "but not for personal use." Because of this, he does a booming bu- siness just before big riv- er events. "We got a big start this year, with the Wisconsin game.

Last year he loaned $59,000 to 138 people; this was almost three times the volume in the first year of the fund, and over twice as much as the fourth year. Dwyer expects business to continue expanding. He says that most of his prob- lems occur with delinquent ac- counts. The most successful is collecting delinquent loans. (plus a bonus.) By the end of each sem- ester, he turns over the ac- counts to the Office of Student Ac- counts.

Last year delinquent accounts came to about $1,000, or just un- der 9% of the loans. Dwyer ex- plained that many of these were taken out by second semester seniors, who decided they'd pay for them and then this fall to student accounts all at the same time.

Dwyer admits that one of the most interesting parts of his job as administrator is listening to the reasons people give for their requests for loans. Last year a student requested money to join the Cuban Freedom Fighters. He got the loan, and Dwyer never saw him again.

While the bond chain letter was circulating last year, a freshman came in and requested $332.00 "to buy two savings bonds." His request was refused, so was the one made by a student standing in the office with a full suitcase in his hand; he wanted a loan "for books." Still, Dwyer continues. He or his assistant Ed Calior will be in the loan fund office in the house- ment of the Student Center from 9 to 6 Tuesday and Thurs- day, for anyone who wants to reveal talk his way into a little money.

SMC Junior Speaks on Work in Mississippi

Jean Launay, a junior at SMC will give a talk in the St. Mary's Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on her experiences this summer in Mississippi. She was a member of the voter registration Project sponsored by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the National Student Association.

The YOUNG MAN IN THE KNOW: WHAT HE'S WEARING THIS FALL

Here are some of the clothes that rate with college men this fall. We know. Because we asked them. Campus leaders from all parts of the country gave us the word at the 3rd Annual Du Pont College/Career Fashion Conference. These clothes have more than just style. They also have the built-in neatness of Du Pont fibers. They'll stay in great shape through lots of hard wear. And easy care will keep them in great shape.

All the big styles come with the extras of Du Pont fibers. Just take a close look to see the label says "Dacron," "Olon," "Lycra," "Andros" nylon, Du Pont nylon and, in dozens more. "Can't go wrong. Stop and see your favorites at fine stores everywhere.

THE YOUNG MAN IN THE KNOW: WHAT HE'S WEARING THIS FALL

Gibert's South Bend

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVES...THROUGH CHEMISTRY
# 3,000 Stage Rally in Rain

An estimated crowd of 3,000 braved pouring rain and slippery dangers of swinging umbrellas to welcome a victorious Irish football team back to the campus.

The demonstration, triggered by the 3-3-1 defeat of the Mud-
oran Engineers, cyanized from Notre Dame in the Circle for 45 minutes. Notre Dame Ave. was packed with virtually every student who didn’t make the trip to Wisconsin.

Rain garbage was awesomely uniform in heavy chasms, but continued to fall. The crowd, with a cheering backfield of frenzied fans, began to gather at 7 p.m. before besieging WSNJ and the airport with questions of whom the team would get.

After warm-up cheering at the Circle, the crowd packed for the intersection of Angela and Notre Dame, over the mild protests of Father Collin, Dean of Students.

The drought of a five-game defeat, which began with a loss to Stanford last season, was quickly dried out: in rain and cheers for the new business of players.

Cars honked, SMG greets, hair dropped wet and straight around their singing faces, voices barked cab drivers latched nervously through the crowd and Morris Hollow punched up contentiously from the shelter of the line.

Fogged bus: windows were wiped cleaner again and again, waving hands from people in the streets at the buses crawled to the press back to the circle.

Chants of “We want Ara,” and “We want Ara” on the roof and a freshman was heard to ask two pouchmarked outsiders, “This is It? They’re really going to play this season.”

They both nodded and after a quick glance at one another ex-

sioned that, “Sure, it will. We’ll have them back again and again. We’ll get on our one cheer again!”

Ara, a coach with a swastika’s face, didn’t let the cheer slip away. Hanging out the bus doors when the cheer was too loud sheallured the huge crowd with waves of his uncrumpled hand, even the rain let up entirely.

“We’re glad to see the way you came in here to welcome us,” he shouted.

“I thought we got so many covers we can’t name them all.”

Then asking for the crowd to form a paradeway for his play-
ders he introduced them one by one as they got off. They went through the long aisle, proud and serious smiles pulling at their faces.

When the entire team was at last shown, a host cheer of the crowd, “We’ve got another game next week.”

Ara stepped out, people turned wet shoes towards campus halls, and for long minutes extra long umbrellas soaked along the sidewalk.

Naval Reserve Cndr. Henry H. Carter, a Notre Dame profes-
or of modern languages, served two weeks’ duty at Great Lakes, Ill., on the staff of Admiral Howard A. Young, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, this year. This assignment was his last tour of active duty before his scheduled retirement from the Naval Reserve next year.

Three of Notre Dame’s resi-
dence halls have new rectors this year. They are Rev. Joseph Simon, C.S.C., North Hall; Rev. Robert Ausness, C.S.C., Stanford Hall; and Rev. Daniel O’Neill, C.S.C., Walsh Hall.

Father O’Neill, who was rect-
or of Keenan Hall last year, also

serves as assistant vice-presi-
dent for student affairs. Father

Simons will have additional duties as assistant to the dean of students, Rev. A. Leonard Col-

man, C.S.C.

# Campus Clubs Must Register

All campus organizations are required to register their club for the current school year with the Student Government’s Student Organizations Committee in or-

der to have authorization to hold functions, Commissioner Mike Thelen warns. One-third of the organizations on campus had not yet registered as of Oct. 24.

After Oct. 8, an additional fee of $1 will be charged for late registration.

# Tribune’s Trust Endows Award

The Robert B. McCormick Charitable Trust, Chicago, Illinois has awarded a $15,000 grant to the University of Notre Dame to endow an undergradu-

ate scholarship in journalism.

The Ford Foundation will contribute $25,000 for the scholarship in matching grant.

The new scholarship will be named in memory of Colonel Robert B. McCormick, the late publisher of the Chicago Tribune. Where possible, it will be awarded to a student from one of the five states served by the Trust in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

# Jack’s

Gibson - Fender Harmony - Goya

Guitars

Special Prices for Students on All Guitars and Accessories

327 South Michigan

# Win A Free Homecoming Ball

with Woody Herman

N. D. vs Stanford

Henry Mancini Concert

Communion Breakfast

Parade & Fireworks

# The Spirit of ’76

Lottery For Bids Mon. Nite Oct. 5

LaFortune Rathskeller

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LaFortune Rathskeller
The Social Commission Intends To Establish New Image

The Social Commission will take on a new look this year, according to Commissioner Joe Sonak. He wants to revamp it from its old image he feels it has acquired.

The administrative staff has been completely revamped to eliminate fringe jobs and a new group of commissioners have taken over the leadership of the commission.

Next fall, two assistant commissioners, John Cully will have charge of the girls' activities, all concerts, the Open House and the after party hops. Dan Husband will run the IBM Dance and the Halloween and Christmas parties. The work is divided among these two so that their activities come up approximately every other week.

Two secretaries, Joe Sommers and Ron Meyers, will be working full time on the Social Commission office from 1 to 5 every day. In the case of the administrative changes, take place in the refurbished offices. Previously the division of duties was divided by hobby, ie., sales, business, and purchasing men. Consequently, excessive expenditures were realized in these three areas, as different staffs would be buying the same things, when they could have passed the item on from staff to staff with better results.

This fall, there is a Publicity Staff and a Business Staff for the whole Social Commission. The Art Staff is the Publicity Director Business Manager, Mike Ahern and his staff will be in charge of all finances and ticket sales. Dan O'Brien, head of the Purchasing Staff, will collect a file of names to fill all necessities and also keep inventory on the commission's stock. In this way, he will help to eliminate excessive expenses at purchasing time before the bills come in.

The Art Staff is made up of BMC students, primarily responsible for the high expenses involved in living activities. The major concern of the Social Commission now is the Homecoming Weekend. Dave Cirillo and Mike Bobbitt head the committee; Marty Kosteo is in charge of the Queen Contest, Jack Leiden, the producer and Jerry Mead, the main core of the commission is small, and consequently they do much work on Homecoming, besides keeping the other events going. Usually the commission will not sell tickets but will prepare for Homecoming, but this year the commission has also decided to enable some tickets only to sell a parade of a few groups to the best five on the list of the Social Commission.

The Homecoming festivities, the IBM dance, meets an unparalleled response, more than they expected. They were not disappointed by this response. The social committee has no plans for this fall, but tickets have been sold out for the event. In the fall, the Social Committee is meeting to decide the Homecoming program, but they are looking for a good idea that will make this a long Bruise. The Bruise is almost a tradition at the University, and it has become a necessity for the Social Commission to have a good program."
Film Society Now Handles Washington Hall Movies

The Student-Faculty Film Society, under the direction of Tom Vindello and Assistant Professor Donald Cordella, will conduct two movie programs for the Notre Dame community during the coming little week: "The Washington Hall Film Festival and Cinema '65." The Washington Hall Film Festival will appear on campus for the film series, while the films are presented this fall semester. The festival, which replaces the program of free Saturday movies that have been part of the campus scene since the late 1950's, is an effort to help the audience to appreciate a good movie and to encourage conduct proper for the movie-going public. The films, it is hoped, will prevent the outbursts that marked the Washington Hall Film Festival of the past. Program notes will be passed out each performance.

In the Festival the society will present several novels of "exceptional content" in an effort to help the audience to appreciate a good movie and to encourage conduct proper for the movie-going public. The films, it is hoped, will prevent the outbursts that marked the Washington Hall Film Festival of the past. Program notes will be passed out each performance.

The Festival is being supported by the membership drive that is taking place this week. Approximately 1,500 membership cards are being sold for $1.00 each. Either the card or $.25 for non-members will entitle one to purchase one of the 700 tickets that will be available for each performance. The membership card is an assurance of a seat.

There will be two evening showings of movies presented on Saturdays during the fall season. There will be four showings on the about 1 o'clock. The box office will be open an hour before each showing and will remain open for 20 minutes after the picture has begun.

Cinema '65 is organized on a basis similar to that of the film Festival. In this three-year-old program, the Society has endeavored to bring students to an appreciation of the motion picture, new and old, domestic and foreign, by presentation, lecture, and discussion. The program for the fall semester consists of a Shakespeare series and a Masterpieces of the International Cinema series, 15 programs in all.

Cinema '65 will also be sponsored by a membership drive to be conducted within the next few weeks. A single membership will cost $3.00 and a double membership (the date must be female) will cost $5.00. Each film will be shown on a Saturday at 210 and 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium and again on the next day at St. Mary's at O'Laughlin Auditorium or the Little Theatre at 2:10 and 8:30 p.m.

The Shakespeare presentations will star such people as Kenneth More, Henry, and be produced and directed by such men as Olivier, Welles and John Houston. Eight of Shakespeare's plays will be presented. Those of Shakespeare, Fellini, and Amold will make up the "International Cinema" series. The Seventh Seal, La Strada, and St. Francis are three of the five foreign films. An interesting addition to the program is Throne of Blood, a Japanese Movie.

The film society has also arranged for a series of 3 locations to be given in November by Jack Ellis, who made the film "Cancer," which is being considered and also appeared on campus last year.

Welcomed to N.Freshmen

Approximately 1500 freshmen were oriented to Notre Dame this weekend of September 18-20. Father Joyce, Executive Vice-President of the University, welcomed the freshmen in their and their parents at an official reception on Friday. This was followed on Saturday morning by another session at which, Selective Service and V-12 information was given.

Saturday night Dean Burke emphasized to freshmen the importance of developing good study habits and introduced the idea of "daily picking" to the entire Class of '68 at registration. He also stated that a special course would be offered by the office to aid freshmen in learning how to study.

Herald Freshmen spoke on the honor code and arrived at the necessary points as being the first class to spend all four years under Notre Dame's honor code.

Freshmen took guidance tours the remainder of the weekend, and on Monday and Tuesday and 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium and again on the next day at St. Mary's at O'Laughlin Auditorium or the Little Theatre at 2:10 and 8:30 p.m.

The 1964 Senior Trip to the University of Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game in Madison was held this past weekend, and was a resounding success. The Lorraine Hotel was offical base for the trip, and some 160 of the 200 seniors actually stayed there. Wisconsin's four hours were also popular; but some trippers showed considerable more imagination. Several slept in the snow on top of one of the girl's dorms, another group stayed in a church, and at least two irrepressible Irishmen streaked out of the john on the Wisconsin campus.

Friday night was largely devoted to drinking, and the State Street bars like Chesty's or the Variety Bar, and the College Club had long lines outside. Local police took extra precautions to prevent a recurrence of the riots that marked the 1962 Senior Trip that marked the 1962 Senior Trip, that marked the 1962 Senior Trip, and signs in all the bars proclaimed that they would not serve Notre Dame students under 19 although most found a way in.

In addition, Madison's finest lined the sidewalks, asking ready students in town, filling everyone within sight for joy-walking. Actually, only once were the added precautions necessary. About 1000 Friday night, noon after the bars closed, a small riot began to develop on State Street, but the police quickly quelled things by arresting some 30 Wisconsin and Notre Dame students.

The next morning a rather disappointing pop rally was held downtown. The few who had recovered sufficiently from the previous night's action attended found that the advertised green beer was not available, and very little pop was generated. That had to wait until after the game, when celebrating began on State Street, or, for those who so chosen couldn't wait, at the Stadium Bar near Camp Randall.

Saturday night the Badgers sponsored a mixer at their Student Union, and several fraternity house parties were open to Notre Dame. Despite the victory, Saturday night seemed somewhat quieter than Friday night. However, it was Saturday when perhaps one of the biggest parties of the weekend occurred, as some 2000 students showed up from one of the upper floors of the Loras Hotel.

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Fringe Benefits

Oct. 2, After Pep Rally

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PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, 500-800 marks a month to spend, applications are invited to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Minimum of 30 weeks of job (at the nearest, factory, farm, etc., are available. Wages range to $400 monthly and the American Student Interns. These positions should send $2 to Dept. At, ASIS, 200 East Ontario, Chicago 11, Illinois, 1965, Grand Ducy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application,
Death Mars Beginning Of Instruck Year

We arrived in Salzburg during the Salzburg Festival, and have been watching productions of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's immortal play, "Becket," and at the theater, "Die Fiaker und die Kneipe," where we enjoyed a visit to the city's most famous cafe, "The Kneipe." The summer school was a highlight of our stay in Salzburg, and the experience of being immersed in the culture was a wonderful opportunity for us to explore and learn more about Austria.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the half-time election of the band's homecoming game and will receive a bouquet of roses as well as having a reception in her sorority sister's honor. Her date will receive a free ticket for the homecoming game and a band blazer.

The winner of the Homecoming Raffle will receive a free ticket for the homecoming game and a band blazer.

The cost of this evening is $7.75. This is slightly higher than last year due to the acquisition of a main band, Woody Herman's Orchestra, and the extra cost of renting the drapes and the tents. There will also be a charge of fifty cents per couple to reserve chairs at a table for a meal.

On Tuesday The Lionry Winner and the raffle winner will be named in the football game and the homecoming dance.

The Voice is the student newspaper of Notre Dame and is printed weekly during the academic year. The newspaper covers news and events on campus, as well as national and international news.

PARLIAMENT OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE is still standing at the Colos. Picking up the broken pieces are also Gallican, Stephen Boyle, and Sophia Loren. It meant to be a spectacular, but turned out not a moment. All that remains is Mr. Serf, Mr. Brawn, 250, 5th, Regular price.

Two films finishing up downtown for the 1964-65 season are "Potato Soup," "Two Potato" at the State, and the visit at the Granada. The" fixed ticket but shows "Little Black ORPHEUS" and "tendrils take the classy." The film will come in the right life and motion picture.

Because of existing fire laws, the administration in St. Mary's requests that Notre Dame students support the campus fire and safety efforts. The campus fire and safety department is responsible for maintaining a safe and secure environment for all students, faculty, and staff. The department provides services such as fire suppression, emergency medical services, and security services.

From the above, you can see you don't need The Voice. The Voice needs you. Come to our offices in 2A of the LaFountaine Student Center and help us reform. More reporters, speechwriters, proof readers, copy editors, circulation assistants, sports writers, photographers, analysts, layout specialists, advertising salesmen, will put us back on the right track. If you can read and write and don't join The Voice, you have only yourself to blame.

CONFESSIONS OF THE VOICE!

The Voice despises the students
The Voice is run by crooks
The Voice is a scandal Sheet
The Voice is power hungry
The Voice hates Student Government

The Voice hates football
The Voice is anti-intellectual
The Voice alters the facts
The Voice deprives spirit
The Voice abhors tradition
BOILERMAKERS NEXT

Irish After No. 2

When the Irish open at home this Saturday before a sellout crowd of 59,000, they will encounter the third time in three years a Purdue football team with the signal calling of Jim Bigras. His defense will be felt, as he paced the Big Ten in pass and total offense during his college career.

The Boilermakers have won the last five games played in Notre Dame Stadium. Over all, with the season dating back to 1954, Notre Dame has won 21, lost 22 and there have been two ties.

Last week Purdue opened their season with a 31-7 victory over Ohio. sophomore quarterback Bob Grine scored two touchdowns, kicked a 29-yard field goal and converted two extra points. He completed 8 of 13 passes for 219 yards.

On the receiving end of Grine's passes was Bob Hendricks, a 195-pound junior who picked up 29 yards as a sophomore. Purdue's John Kowalowski, the leading ground gainer for the Boilermakers last year, has been shifted from fullback to halfback to take part of the burden of the Indianapolis quarterback's rushing.

Other possible menace to John Ray's defensive unit is halfback Gordon Teter, a slippery runner.

Lost your Purdue compiled a 3-4-0 overall record which included a 7-6 victory over Notre Dame. They were a better team than their record indicates. Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana were among their Big Ten Conference victims last season.

Their main weakness this year is a supposedly valuable defense and a lack of experience in the backfield. Coach Jack Middendorf just doesn't have enough rabbits to spoil the home opener for the Irish. Notre Dame should make Purdue their second in a row.

Stanford Wins

Stanford still won top honors in athletic competition among freshman halls during the 1964 Orientation Program. Slightly over 600 new Notre Dame students participated in the events which were held Saturday, September 20.

Breen-Phillips followed Stanford in the overall rankings. The total of basketball tournament points given to each team in the basketball tournament particularly helped that hall in taking first place.

Attention Notre Dame and St. Mary's Bridge Players

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BADGERS CRUSHED 31-7

"Everyone was a hero out there," said senior end Pas- segian Saturday night as the victorious Irish went to meet the circ- cles after their dumping 31-7 vic- tory over the Badgers of Wisconsin.

More than 2500 Notre Dame students were on hand in the rain and cold to pay tribute to a team and their co-ach who seem deter- mined to restore winning foot- ball at Notre Dame.

This was a team that his hard, scored quickly and recovered from its few mistakes. John Atamian and Jack Snow clear the way for Bill Welckl in Sat- urday's win over Wisconsin. (Voice Photo by Bill McQuire)

Harriers Open Saturday

One of the brightest parts of Notre Dame's athletic house to without question in the hundreds of the seven men who comprise the Cross Country Track Team. Third in the nation last year, behind only San Jose State and Oreg- on, who have graduated their best men, the Irish are looking forward to a highly successful season. Bill Clark is the best runner on the squad. Last year Bill and recently graduated Frank Carver led the team to four first place finishes in their dual meets, first place in the Indiana State Meet and LC, 4A Championships where they defeated every team in the state, second place in the Central Catholic Meet and third in the NCAA Finals.

Behind Bill are seniors Bill Welckl and Rich Fennell, junior Ed Das, Mike Coffie and Larry Druesbaugh, and sophomore Bob Walsh.

Head coach Alex Wilson believes that, "Hard work is the only answer," to what he has called the "true and tough" Harriers. Their boys will open the season this Saturday in a triangular match with DePaul and the Chi- cago Track Club.

Football Interhall

It's time to start practicing for Interhall Football. Competitive play will begin under the direction of O.J. Napolitano October 11 and will continue until a champion is decided in early December.

Games will be held each Sunday at the field south of the tennis courts. All of the Notre Dame students can participate in the activity since its founding under Keene Rochelle. Interhall Football is open to all students except pre-gimen members of fraternities or wrestling Anthology teams and those students who have won a monogram-el- derly at N.D. or another University.

Varsity football players will coach halls if the hall is unable to secure its own coach. Each hall must have at least 22 mem- bers. Each organization, Mr. Ne- politano should be connected in order to sign a time to pick the proper equipment.

Students are responsible for treatment and care of injuries which are sustained during practice or play. The university is not responsible for any damage.

A schedule of games will ap- pear shortly.

Men of the hour - Passegian and Huarte

Football Interhall

John Atamian and Jack Snow clear the way for Bill Welckl in Sat- urday's win over Wisconsin. (Voice Photo by Bill McQuire)

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