Barat Tackles SMC Saturday

The Four Seasons will highlight the 73rd Annual Open House on Saturday, after the Notre Dame-UCLA and Barat-St. Mary’s football doubleheader.

The Four Seasons, recording stars who have numbered “Sherry,” “Big Girls Don’t Cry,” “Walk Like a Man,” “Goin’ On A Way,” “Reunited,” “Rag Doll” and others among their million seller performances, will perform from 6:15 to 8:15 in the Stepan Center to close out the Open House.

Following the reception and pre-game rallies, a near sellout crowd will join Notre Dame Senior Aidan H. to witness collegiate footbal action as the Irish take on the Boston College Eagles.

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In the second contest, the Eagles meet St. Mary’s who will be trying to average last years’ 3-7-0 defeat to the Irishmen and at the same time try to get the title of the all-time classic to one victory apiece.

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On Saturday, October 14, 1964, the St. Mary’s student body will welcome the Veterans Administration in a Veterans Day ceremony.

The ceremony will be held at the St. Mary’s College Student Center, where the Veterans Administration will be presented with a plaque.

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The ceremony will be followed by the playing of the National Anthem and a moment of silence.

The Veteran's of St. Mary's will be honored and recognized for their service.

A Thanksgiving meal will be served to those who wish to attend.

Following the meal, a guest speaker will be introduced and will speak about the importance of Veterans Day and the role of the Veterans Administration.

The ceremony will conclude with a presentation of the colors and the playing of the National Anthem.

The ceremony is open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

On November 11, 1964, the Veterans Day celebration will continue with a parade through the streets of downtown South Bend.

The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Veterans Administration Building and will proceed to the Veteran's Memorial Monument on Cleveland Avenue.

The parade will feature floats, military units, and other groups representing the various branches of the armed forces.

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The search for Paladins for the honor code was no easy matter. Yet, easy or no, when "campus leaders" came out of a hot room in LaFortune Thursday night at 3:15 in the morning, Notre Dame got her council. The last candidate was chosen at an all-night interviewing and selecting schedule that began two weeks ago when over seventy-five students applied for positions on the honor council.

The new council members weren't selected without a struggle. There was much deliberation and much argument when each applicant faced the interview board. The applicants were not demanded any pre-set statement, not by the candidates, but by the council members. The members listened to the answers, learning, not demanding any pre-set statement. Back and forth, over and under the table grew higher, the doors - it will travel inside and ideas - but it and the rest of the students who are involved by students who are particularly seem to be afraid of committing to the exposition of responsibilities shown, not only by the candidates, but by the candidates. What is best of all who applied was not chosen. What is absolutely true that they got the best of all who applied - and an outstanding group they were.

After the initial 15 minute interview, each person was given a rating from 1-6. The man went on to his second interview. Then each board discussed that man for five minutes before taking another.

At the end of the night, both boards came together and discussed each man, compared their evaluations, and re-graded where it seemed necessary.

Thursday, when the last 20 were questioned, the entire board met for the last time -- 25 men were named to serve on heavy burdens, many just as good were not chosen.

This new council's territory won't be nearly as well defined, as it was for the old west sheriff on a dusty street lined with hitching posts and slatted saloon doors - it will travel inside a realm of commitment and heavy burdens, what speak- they will do, is true that they got the best of all who applied - and an outstanding group they were.

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Civil Rights Involvement

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Many will maintain that intelligent argumentation of the issues goes on now at Notre Dame. Yet this is shown to be a superficial approach when one tries to find information about the activities of, and student participation in, such groups as CORE, SNIC, or the Council of Federated Organizations. The argument is further belied when one attacks the problem from the other side and tries to find information about the method and operation of the White Citizen's Council.
Political Science Academy Sponsors Pre-Election Debates

Bill O'Neill, president of the Academy of Political Science, had announced plans for an extensive pre-election series of debates between Notre Dame faculty members who will present the Johnson and the Goldwater views an selected issues.

This series was one of several plans revealed by O'Neill at an organizational meeting held Wednesday night, October 7.

The schedule of the topics and the dates is as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 7, "Military Power," with Capt. Kennedy, USAF (Goldwater); facing Mr. Begle (Johnson); Thursday, Oct. 9, "Civil Liberties," featuring Dr. Bartelsmeyer (Goldwater) and Dr. Brooker (Johnson); and Thursday, Oct. 17, "Foreign Policy," putting Dr. Meindlin (Goldwater) against Dr. Shapiro (Johnson).

Each debate in the series will be held in the Engineering Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. The general format to be followed allows for a ten-minute presentation by the Johnson representative followed by a five-minute response by the Goldwater speaker; a ten-minute presentation by the Johnson forces; and a ten-minute summary for each, Goldwater's representative speaking first.

Upon completion of the formal debate, the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the floor. There will be no time limit imposed by the Academy upon the informal question period. The Academy has also scheduled, at least in the initial debates, a series of brief introductory speeches by Dr. George Brinkley of the Dept. of Government and International Relations. Dr. Brinkley will speak on the topic of discussion as follows: Tuesday, October 7, "Military Power," the main problem confronting the Academy student disinterested in non-election years. For the next three years the Academy will, in effect, have to struggle to avoid the doldrums of student disinterest. To combat this tendency toward inactivity, the officers of the Academy have planned an aggressive program for the year.

The program includes banquets, picnics, a drive for increased faculty membership, a trip to Washington (tentatively scheduled for Inauguration Week), and publishing house.

The officers of the Academy for the year are: Bill O'Neill, president; Al Diefenbacher, vice-president; Lou Jevera, secretary; and Jim Brantz, treasurer.

Seniors Can Add Name to Yearbook

Any senior or other 1965 graduate can have his name stamped in gold or silver (depending on the color of the cover, which will be chosen later on the cover of the 1965 DON). The cost is only 75c. The DON will be taking orders until November 1. There must be at least 50 orders if the offer is to be effective. Orders will be taken from 1 to 5 p.m. every weekday afternoon. Also, any 1965 graduate who wishes to change his Activities Card may do so by stopping by the DON office any afternoon between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, before Nov. 1.

Debate Team Opens Season With Meet At Kentucky

The Debating Society will officially begin its activities tomorrow when Jim Cawner and Howard Dickey travel to the University of Kentucky for a four day tournament.

The topic for this year's debate will be resolved that the Federal Government institute a national program for the unemployed.

The Society contains some thirty active members who participate in 25 major tournaments around the country. From October 25th, the team of John Rosa and Larry Petruchous will be in Boston to take part in the Brandeis Debate Tournament. Immediately after, Petersious and Rosa traveled to New York to debate the University of Pittsburgh. During the series the two teams will demonstrate their techniques before various high schools and civic groups.

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
**Student Trip Makes Game Seem Like Home**

The weekend began encouragingly, when several of the trip planes and the team plane were arriving at St. Joseph's Airport. One of them had blown a tire in Dallas, and a replacement had to be found. Then the stewardess on the replacement plane, a curious blonde from San Antonio, announced, "Welcome to your Sun- 

**Shapiro To Answer Manrrana Challenge**

Prof. Samuel Shapiro of Notre Dame's history department will debate Mr. Luis Manrrana, Executive 

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Bring on the Bruins

By George Krutowski

Following their triumphant march to the Rosebowl, the Fighting Irish returned Saturday to play the U.C.L.A. Bruins. Pre-season scouting reports on the Bruins showed a weak running attack, and a somewhat improved defense. A defense which yielded 2,133 yards on the ground while their own backs could muster only 739 during the entire 1963 season. This inefficiency in defense was reflected in a 5-2 record which included a 27-21 loss to Notre Dame.

Disregarding all scouting reports, senior quarterback Larry Ezzell almost single-handedly led his team to consecutive wins over Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Stanford. Zeno and alternate quarterback Steve Jindell collared their plays from a 7 formation. Coach Bill Bavasi made the switch from U.C.L.A.'s traditional wing three-year ago, Zeno and company have learned to use it well. The Bruins' running backfield Thursday was 7-12 in their opening game despite the fine efforts of Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek. Pitt's defense was let off a free warning. In their second game, Penn State's massive line threw a defensive road block as Ezzell stepped up enough to bring the Bruins 21-24 victory.

Against Stanford, Zeno was yet more impressive. He passed, ran, and kicked in Horrung-like fashion to incite the Indians 27-20. Ends Johnston, Armstrong, and Alisonberg combined with the U.C.L.A. quarterback on three separate occasions for touchdowns. Zeno ran for the other six points and kicked three of four PAT's. When not running himself, he was second in team rushing last year. Zeno will give the ball to either right half Mike Haffner or left half Byron Nelson. Nelson, reportedly a weak runner out of the 7, is definitely a pass receiver. Nelson is a strong runner along with Jim Collette the UCLA backfield. Last Saturday's victory of Rose Bowl bid and continued national ranking became a nightmare for U.C.L.A. They were shut down by a rugged Syracuse defense 39-0. Coach Bavasi will not be humble and next week in succession, but he and Larry Zeno will issue in initiative that the Bruins feel as Irish defense are as relentless as any in the nation.

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Green Wave Emulsifies Falcons

by Ed Hughes

The Irish were their third straight football game Saturday by overpowering the Air Force Academy 34-7. The victory was almost a carbon copy of the first two Irish wins this season. The Irish started off slow, falling behind 7-0 in the first quarter, much thanks to a good start, the Air Force picked up a fourth quarter and ran it in for the score. Lates in the quarter the Irish started to move, Huarte, Eddy, and Dorsey each picked off one of the Air Force's passes, and Huarte kicked a field goal to cut the score.

Soccer Team Falls 2 – 1

Malcolm, a mid-fielder was the way one partisan observer described the contest. It was not clear just which team won in Saturday's afternoon, the 3-0 loss to the Fighting Irish. The game was exciting enough to continue Washington of St. Louis club, 3-0, on the home ground last Sunday. It was the second outing for the Irish, who opened Purdue 6-3 a week earlier in Lafayette, and they played aggressively throughout the contest but could not overcome the superb Washington defense. Washington took a 0-0 lead into the second half but a concentrated Notre Dame offensive attack was too much for the Irish. A goal by freshman Alvaro Ramos, scored on the Irish back into the game, Midfielder lawyer, Washington sealed the ball and Bob Willis scored one goal, the third goal for one of the Irish three goals. Scofield, the Irish three goals collapsed. Mariano Gonzalez, last year's scoring center, scored the Irish goal against the ball with four goals while captain Carmen Polites and goalscoring Henry Karpatchsk scored my pace. This strong team, a well-rounded team, in a home court starting at 2:00.

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