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ND Drops Psychology Taboo

Psychology has been absent in much of this year since its inception as a science in the mid-nineteenth century. It has changed, however, and Notre Dame, following the paths of several other large Catholic universities (notably Fordham and Georgetown), has established what promises to be a full-fledged psychology department.

The department, under the administration of Dr. John F. Santos and his assistant, Dr. R.J. Farrow, is now in its first year, although Dr. Santos has been the successor of the department head who had been "in the vineyard" for the past five or six years, apparently through the wishes of Father Hesburgh.

Problems concerning the nature, academic level, and scope of the formation of the department went a committee of leading psychologists aided in the discussion of these issues for over a year and the basic questions of program and personnel were resolved. Dr. Santos and Dr. Farrow have

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As a result of this negative attitude, on the part of city officials, student body representatives feared adverse student reaction and took steps to prevent a possible riot. Mitch Lewis called a two-duck meeting of about 50 upperclassmen in the Fieldhouse. There he outlined his plans to placate the student body and divest any tendencies to rise into a peaceful demonstration. He called for order at all costs and asked this "control" group to infiltrate the crowd in front of the Biology Building in an attempt to keep tensions down.

Between 2 and 4 p.m., the St. Mary's Sheriff, William Lucas, met with student leaders in an effort to gain some protection for Notre Dame students. He promised one police car and one unmarked car for parade of Notre Dame Avenue this next Friday and Saturday evening from dark till 2 a.m. He also stated that his men would patrol ND Avenue "until it is no longer necessary."

Armed with this statement, Mitch Lewis spoke to a gathering of 300 students in front of the Biology building at four o'clock.

In a slightly written, well-prepared speech Lewis outlined the situation to the student body, emphasizing the fact that protection had been promised and that a number of the problem was foreseeable.

Thus assured, the students returned to their halls and trouble was averted for the day. Almost. Following additional student action, Mitch Lewis called Sheriff Lucas and Police Chief Hampton and asked them to block Notre Dame Avenue at Angela, however, leading that they had been double-crossed by publicity seeking student leaders, the two lawyers promised to drive strikers walking, right up to the circle.

ATTACKS

The Biology Building, near South Bend had yet to quiet down. Paul Paradahak, who had earlier announced his commune flirt Perlines to the WSD studio for an interview, decided to go back to his apartment on Angela about 10 a.m. As he was walking past the cemetery, a colored boy turned out of the bushes and slapped him. Paradahak was able to control the boy, but then another colored boy came forth and threw a baseball at him. Flashing a short knife, the colored youth slapped Paradahak in the face as he tried to defend himself. In the scuffle, the second fellow was wounded in the shoulder with his own knife. Taking this chance to escape, Paul ran to his room on campus, where he reported the incident to Fr. Timmings.

There were no other killings that morning.

Fr. Timmings and McCarragh were at 9 a.m. Monday and decided to see the student body handle the situation thru its representatives. They then conferred with Mitch Lewis, Barry McElmurry, Jay Cooper, and Pete Cerey in an attempt to determine just what action should be taken. As a result of this meeting Lewis, McNamara, and Cooper met with South Bend Mayor Larry Allen and Police Chief Irvin Hampton.

The South Bend Mayor expressed interest in attending such a meeting as a possibility to increase lighting on ND Avenue. It was decided to begin patrolling of the campus by the police and police officers. Larry Allen would agree to neither of the proposals.

It was then offered to launch a full-scale investigation as to the causes of the incident in order to determine what can be done to prevent their recurrence in the future. However, he refused to grant any immediate permission to ND students to investigate.

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The Notre Dame Glee Club will present its first of three fall concerts in Washington Hall on October 24. The program promises a wide range of classical and popular music, with emphasis on some of the popular favorites included in the Club's most recent recording, "Notre Dame, We hail Thee." It will also include selections from "Trial by Jury", the comic opera that was a high-light of last year's repertoire.

The '65 Notre Dame Glee Club tour schedule includes trips to the New York-New England area at Thanksgiving, to Washington, D.C., at the Pentagon on November 1, and to Florida and Louisiana at Easter.

The October 24 campus concert is open to the faculty and student body of the University. Admission is free and the concert will begin at 8.55.
Innsbruck Students
Comment on Program

The following is the result of interviews with seven students who were in Innsbruck last year. The views expressed are those of the individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of others who were at Innsbruck.

Question: Are you satisfied with your year at Innsbruck?
Tom McMahon: We had the advantages of an excellent curriculum and seeing America from the inside. But we lived in Innsbruck during the year, because we had an independence. My friend was liberal with us, and we acted responsibly in accordance with the freedom we had.

Question: How difficult was your year academically?
John Baumgartner: I'm very satisfied with the education I got. Although most of it came outside the classroom, for example, I think we gained more from our travels and contacts with different cultures than we could possibly have gotten from a classroom.

Question: How good was your German?
Tom McMahon: We were able to go into Innsbruck and speak with the average citizen, he was relaxed, and say what we wanted to. Ando Papantonio: Our German was bad, but it could have been better.

Question: Why?
Tom McMahon: Most of the time in the Pension we spoke English. We should have spoken only German -- not half and half. We would have learned more about Austria if we had lived with Austrian families.

Question: How do you rate the education you received?
Ando Papantonio: I think everyone who has the chance should go. If I had the chance again, I wouldn't hesitate, even if I missed another year here.

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Irish Win Cross-Country Despite Foe’s Record Run

by Dan Ferguson

The autumn invitational races brought the Captains of the Irish team to the Cross Country Meet. Steve Smith of Western Michigan won the race and broke the course record by 27 seconds.

Photo by Charles Wordell

Irish eye

by C. J. Vergara

It Can Be Done, But...

Spirit is great. But, it's only just as great. Southern California is a better football team than the Irish. There's nothing I'd enjoy more than watching Eddy and World make Garrett and Sherman look like the Bobbitt twins. I think S.C.'s quarterback, who was never2accounting for six of the points, was the most attractive face on the field.

The team will be "up" for the challenge, and they're capable of making this illusion a reality. But this team has been "up" before, and they've never quite produced the goods when the Irish are psychologically busy for the game, an entanglement which has fooled followers don't hold the Irish "up" game." In the words of Capt. Phil Sheridan, "You can't point at one game if you want to get up on. You have to take them one at a time."

Disappointing Defense?

This year's interpretation of offensive football is disappointing more and more people every week. The quarterback situation hasn't helped the cause, either. Each week another game is won or lost on the basis of the offense. Each week another game is won or lost on the basis of the defense's inability to prevent the opponent from scoring.

Well, they better keep the monkey wrenches out of Ara's meat grinder if they expect to come off the seminoles Saturday. Briefly...

An unusually small crowd observed, as Nick Eddy talked his season's greatest gain in the person of "Tiny." This year Saturday she's been sharing his magic zones. ... If you have the time, come down, and see some of these wonderful drives that have made the Irish defense the result of a breakaway, flat, and some mechanical errors.

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