3,000 Sign Petition

The numbers on signatures on the petition supporting the American Legion's request to the Student Senate that they disallow the wearing of the American Legion flag in the University of Notre Dame band. The numbers got up to 3,000 at the time of the printing of this issue. The number has been climbing since.

Negro Student Leader Harassed

Tirion Kendall, a Negro student at South Bend Adams High School, was the victim of some harassment on the Notre Dame campus students while driving his car on South Bend St. When Kendall is a musician with the ND Legion Band. The car was stopped and vandalized.

Kendall's car was stopped by the students that night, and they tried to force the Negro student into his car and drive away with him. The students began beating him and making threats against his car. When Kendall was picked up, his car was parked and waiting for him.

Besides his activities with the Legion Band, Kendall was also a member of the student government. He was a member of the South Bend City Council and was representing the Negro students in that council.

Wrangler Discussions Exhibit New Vigor

by Tom Long

The Wranglers have exhibited some signs of vigor in recent revival. The group was in discussion at their weekly evening meeting on topics of varied interest, such as the recent state of the band, the quality of the music, and the potential for improvement in the future.

AdA Head Out Harmsen

The Notre Dame Dance team met with disaster last Tuesday as a key player, AdA头Out Harmsen, was injured in a car crash. The team was planning to compete in the National American Dance tournament, but the news of the injury forced them to withdraw from the competition.

In a frantic effort to raise funds to buy a new shell and helmet for Harmsen, the entire team showed up at the U.S. Army's donation service. They were able to raise enough money to purchase the new shell and helmet for Harmsen.

The next five months the team must raise enough money to replace the shells and helmets. The team has already ordered a new shell, helmet, and equipment for the upcoming tournament. They are currently working on a fundraising campaign to help cover the costs of the tournament.

The King's Trio, Rob Shane, John Stewart and Nick Reynolds, whoop it up at their concert on Saturday in the student center.
It's time that the Notre Dame student body faced up to the responsibilities of living in a democratic society. Judging from the evasion of the last week there are a huge number of students at this university whose definition of the "free speech" is that "anyone can say anything as he doesn't disagree with the point of view." Last week a petition of support for the U.S. government in Vietnam was circulated. Members of S-A and student leaders were available to answer questions. They were subjected to a completely unjustifiable amount of verbal abuse, through character assassination and, on this occasion, real physical violence. An innocent student was knocked to the ground, in another incident a student was threatened and shaken. Almost all those handing out literature had the experience marred by suddenly finding themselves in their faces, several had it returned to them in liberal doses. Almost all were threatened with violence and in the instances the threats were carried out. Such incidents are clearly within the rights of the free speech guaranteed every student by reason of his citizenship. If the Notre Dame student body is going to rail beneath the "joke" of administration censorship of campus speakers if first of all it had better deal with those who don't seem to understand the responsibilities of a free society. It's also time that some Notre Dame students face up to the responsibilities of being university students. Constitutional liberty demands that the voice of dissent be freely permitted, student responsibilities demand that it be heard. It's had enough that a dissenting voice is greeted with clenched fists, it's worse that it is greeted with clenched minds. At a university especially, any responsible opinion should receive both a fair hearing and a rational evaluation. Last week there was considerable evidence that it received neither.

For the first time in Notre Dame's history it appears that student organizations and the whole of the political spectrum are growing up on campus. This development holds the possibility of removing a long-standing lack of awareness of political and social issues, it also offers the inevitability of genuine controversy and student involvement. But if Notre Dame is going to mature politically and socially it looks like there are going to have to be some changes in the attitudes of many students.

American university, taking over this lead from Harvard, a forthcoming issue of THE AMERICAN APPRAISER SOCIETY, will feature a photo of three ladies Notre Dame dining hall employees serving green delicacy for the fifth time in six days. It will also be announced that the society's Golden Medalion will be awarded to Notre Dame for this feat accomplished between November 9-14, 1965, which has established a new inter-collegiate record.

On the one day that Asparagus was not served, students vented their indignation by shouting in direct violation of Notre Dame spirit—"the sight of green beans, "WHAT'S THAT?"

Second Floor LUNA (Signed by 1T residents of 2nd floor)
Irish Win Despite Errors, Injuries

By Bob Husson

Held at key for three quarters by their own errors and a break-up band of Tarheel defenders, the Fighting Irish were sloshed for 37 points in the last fifteen minutes to replenish an unexpected North Carolina team, 17-0. Shaking the Tarheels' hopes in the last thirty-five games, the Irish rallied their momentum to 3-1 and set up next week's battle for the top with No. 3 unbeaten Spartan.

The scoreless first half was a combination of errors, as both teams seemed bothered by the 60 degree weather. The North Carolinn offense couldn't get started against the always tough ND defense, but the Irish offense, the nation's top scoring offense, also found the going rough. They were harassed by the Notre Dame two-man combination halfback Bill Woldt and center- guard George Gonride, Woldt is ex-
pected to return to action this week, but Gooden underwent an appendectomy Saturday and has been lost for the season. Rocky Bleier, who as first-string fullback in 11 carries, did a fine job in Woldt's spot, but both Steve Owens found the action in the middle of the line pretty rough as the Tarheel defen-
ders took advantage of his inexperience.

But the whole Irish offense ap-
ppeared to be in a lull. They were very effective and, as a result, the backs couldn't break loose. Twice they limped leading Tarhel-
nel 30, and when they were able to drive for a gain, they hit a wall. In the second quarter, they lost the ball on downs to a stonewall defense. The same thing happened again in the second half. After the Irish defense had held for three quarters that electrified the crowd, Woldt had picked off a pass from Talbott, who by then was a much harder quarterback. All told, Eddy gained 150 yards in 25 carries, and seems to be reaching a peak at the right time.

The defense did a good job on Talbott, who had been one of the nation's top offensive leaders.

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Behind The Scenes: A Week With An Assistant Coach

This is the final part of the series relating to the pre-game activities of the players and coaches.

By Mike Granger

But Superstition

When the team is away, the day of rest is spent packing. They travel by bus to the stadium. Though the coaches are not a superstitious group, a set pattern, determined by past winning games, has been established for entering the bus and where the players will sit.

At home, before heading to the stadium, the coaches will go back to their offices at the Rockne Building to get their high school yearbook, interested in comparing their careers at Notre Dame.

Before entering the locker room, the players walk around the field, checking the weather and the condition of the field, and just “feeling out the situation.” This allows the players some time to get dressed. “It’s a funny thing about athletics,” Pagna points out, “they just feel good in their uniforms.” Then, as a group, they will gather in a room for 30 minutes of loosening up.

It is now 1:30, 10 minutes before the game time. This is an important 30 minutes you want to be there in a game. For these 30 minutes will come any event that has been lacking in a week’s practices. In fact, the coaches CAN’T even tell if the squad is mentally up for the ensuing contest. It is 15 minutes, 15 minutes of high tension, “... where silence is almost deafening...” It is 15 minutes of “self-imposed” silence. It is 15 minutes of players sending their own hearts off. It is 15 minutes of a player sending his own heart. It is 15 minutes of the players’ getting ready. It is 15 minutes of the players’ getting in the way of the players’ getting ready. It is 15 minutes of the players’ getting in the way of the players’ getting ready. It is 15 minutes of the players’ getting in the way of the players’ getting ready.

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