BY BOB SCHEUBLE

It was "Wisconsin 1964 Revisited" before 59,075 in person and countless millions of national TV viewers last Saturday as Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish veered down the field against one of the nation's finest "bomb" Purdue's Boilermakers, 26-14. Hanratty's first try, a 44-yard completion from "Johnny" to "Jack" Snow whose 9 reception marked the end of Hanratty throwing with the police and a bad pass, was followed by 197 yards as the Boilermakers went into an almost unheard of 5-5 defense in the second quarter, Larry Conner and Nick Eddy ground out a 34-yard gain.

The Irish defense controlled the first 7 minutes of the second half by controlling the ball for 24 plays to Purdue's 22. Most of these gains came from two backs and the second team. For another reason, the Boilermakers featured Ollie Curen, H. E. Hennes and Paul Snow, Coach Parseghian can hardly wait to unveil a second unit of outstanding pass-catch sophomores, All, O.

Jim Seymour brings Purdue bench to their feet with 13 seconds left as a letter of a timed correlation during, running up 276 yards as he and classmate Tommy Hanratty record the record book.

Administration officials have expressed concern over several of the campus' developments, and are expected that a clarification of the situation will be forthcoming.

Yellow Sheet

Authors Elude ND Officials

The Purdue football team was eluded by Notre Dame to investigate the letter of a timed correlation during the summer attacks -- in an area very dangerous. -- certain members of Notre Dame's Theology Department. The letter alleges that Notre Dame's "liberal" policies were being attacked on the basis of moral and legal standards. According to the letter, officials have not been able to locate the source of the letter, and are continuing the search.

The letter was sent to the Notre Dame administration by an anonymous source.

Linus Pauling Here

Chemist Linus Pauling, winner of Nobel Prizes in 1945 and 1954, arrived here first in the 1966-67 series of the National Science Foundation's Distinguished Lecturer Program on Monday, October 3. As was announced by Dean Frederick Hasbrouck of the College of Science, Pauling will address an audience of students and faculty on "The Medical and Biological Chemistry of Oxygen". He will be the second professional speaker of the series, following the presentation of the "Molecular Disease and Evolution" by the late Dr. Matthew Meselson of California Institute of Technology.

Pauling's presentation will be a joint effort of the Center for the Study of Science and the Center for the Study of Social Science, Santa Barbara, California.

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Righteous Brothers and Charles
Highlight Concert Schedule

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The traditional 5:30 traffic jam heading toward O’Hagueheeney Hall is braved by one of the more brave-courageous co-eds students.

**Activities Night Lures Freshmen**

St. Mary’s College Student Body President, invited the Notre Dame students, "Into our circums-

"All things considered, I would have to say that we fared well," said Jim Fish, Notre Dame's Student

"That girls would try six times harder," Miss Albright's state-

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We wish to welcome all students, staff, and faculty for the '66-'67 school year.
The telephone company also started that if they were to bring phones in, they would have to wait for the service and the occupants would be charged for the phone even if they didn't want it. They rejected the students.

Last year, another referendum was held at a time that conducted individually by the individual halls. The halls holding the best percentage in favor, Farhelay and Lyons, were selected to receive phones. Their service will commence shortly.

CO-EX Classes Lure More Students

An estimated 103 St. Mary's College girls now attend Notre Dame in the Co-EX Program. These girls entered in 200 courses such as political science, history, philosophy, and in one case, biology. Computer science is now available for the first time since the course was filled by ND students.
We might make it yet
Sanctuary
BY PAT COLLINS

The Brea has been no apparent conservative backlash to new rule changes on campus, led by the following being a wanting to all as what to accept in the traditionalists, teachers and tradition not to the elimination of such conflicting rules.

What you are about to read in a portion of the PINKO PAPER written anonymously when similar rule changes were enacted at the University of Polishka, in Poland, 1922.

Many of the students of Polishka.

It has come to our attention that radical radicals have infiltrated the lives and minds of our young boys at this institution, meant for higher education in the higher ideals of life, liberty, and the pursuit of polish integrity.

The first time, and the most radical, in the abandonment of curfews, sins, and the like. This is an outrageous trial on the minds of our youth. In short, the lack of curfew or sins could easily lead to a break down in the establishment...and yes come sin.

No hours would give the students the liberty to roam around streets, explore disgraced alleys and seek the counselling of lady's and gentlemen in their pleasure. Already we have been informed of this kind of a match action by a sheet of a different color, which only slightly wears a touch of professional and professional in the hollowed halls of our esteemed university. Every citizen should be on guard against the ascendancy built and blessed for its own intellectual enjoyment.

Fortunately the surrounding city of South Brea affords so much utilisingly dense for young men to practice their morals, but this leads us to the next infection. The rule allowing members of Polish off camp, to possess and use bicycles at their discretion. Enter Hungry is no may, the use of bicycles would enable the vital and fortunate students to be at the side of this vicious democratic dated climate for sin, sin, sin. And won, sin without chasms, and everybody likes a good dirty joke.

Finally, the higher echelon is considering the possibility of the Monday Lady into the lives of men, imagine the very rooms and perhaps beds of the men become beds by those of the brahmin life...and yes, without chasms.

With all this Brea is some to hope retain morals in our beloved country. We would tend to keep our sons and daughters in the moment. Keep them to the letter, to make young boys out of the young men. We have our requirements that the room still remain locked at ritual dances, that no alcohol be brought to the campus. We believe that the Brea has a problem that it is not done in the possession of the ancestor souls which inhabit the campus.

Let the honest integrity of the just shine forward and be not influenced by the material world, the capitestection at the American College Harvard, it has made such advances and it is obvious to all onlookers that it will fail to speak draw in and by the middle of the 20th century Harvard will be in the same position as the Brea.

Enforcement of the remaining rules is to only resort to make children of these men. So that they will not be in a drunken, immoral mates, take sanctuary in the walls of Christianity. For sanctuary is demerited to a mere license...to do as one wants. Yes, committed and not to be punished.

Enforcement is the key so as not to shake the establishment. But an establishment that is established is still sound and unshakable as we can preserve its tradition.

The voice of the Brea

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Honor Or Hypocrisy

Those scoff at Notre Dame and try to disprove the fine moral code of values, have found what they think is another moral code of values. It is a fact that Notre Dame has an Honor Concept and has one last for the last two years. It is a fact that Notre Dame is facing the difficulties in the operation of the Honor Concept.

Those accusations, either direct or implied, that Notre Dame students have found it easier to protect our fine moral code of values, have been rejected by the Honor Concept itself.

Speak Out

In making the new rule changes the administration made one major error: they were not empowered to change the rules and the student body was made to approve them. After years of considering their suggestions for disciplinary reform like their own moral code, the University officials have suddenly decided to once again consider the lives ofPopupMenu their subject. The Lord of God, however, will not descend, the Notre Dame students will not be silent, they will remain firm in their proud concept of honor.

For years this University has been under the directing himself of rules and penalties. Created like refuges from a reforming faculty due to the students' demand to judge the trust placed in them and have ever since contained the students' ideals about the nature of student life. But as long as its influence as a code of rules will not change, so long as it will remain the same, the Notre Dame student will still retain the same, the Notre Dame student will still the spirit of the Notre Dame spirit.

But at the same time the purpose of the Notre Dame spirit, to accommodate their own personal tastes and spiritualism. All moral code of values unchangingly exist in the student's consideration of the human condition and the student's hope of achieving a higher moral code of values.

The question of honor focused on them as individuals, it is certainly more comfortable to do "the system as a whole," or "catching up on today's problem" is not good, that is the more fitting response to a personal decision of honor.

The pride and personhood of Notre Dame are at stake in this choice. By choosing the correct code of values they have drawn attention away from personal honor. Notre Dame students can do on better themselves by a code of values and by the concept of Hypocrisy. Only if each student faces up to the choice of either honoring the Honor Concept, then honor overcome hypocrisy.

Editorials for SPEAK OUT may be sent with comments on the Notre Dame news. All articles to be signed and typed rewritten, and all articles must include names and dates of publication, or publication, All comments must be in the form of the VICE.

In actuality, the administration was persuaded to this drastic new orientation by open defiance of their own rules, readiness to adopt any other code of values that was equally identical members within the University.

It is to sit back and envision a free community where the students themselves determine their hours, their rules on liquor and women to the Erie; where breaches of those rules are handled by the students themselves, where personal or team members are students forced to destroy off campus are able to have their own cars for transportation, to make their own social commitments, to determine personally, self-initiatives and creativity might exist beyond the free.

Such as this idea will not be seen at Notre Dame this year, the students here are too content with their morality, they are satisfied with their holy habits, they are satisfied with their needs and their children for they have no self-respect. The recognition of their situation in society is the opportunity to form a responsive community based on the simplicity of true faith and honesty meets no thing to them. They will listen to only one thing, for the ideal change for bigger and better humanizations.

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The Student Honor Council resumed operation for the third year with an extensive program of freshmen orientation and indoctrination. Dean Burke and Fr. Simon addressed freshmen on the need for maturity, integrity, and the theory and operation of the Notre Dame Honor Council.

A new explanation and codification of the concept and the procedures involved in its enforcement has been published in the Council in the form of a season-page booklet, now being distributed to the student body.

Last year the Honor Council handled a total of 74 cases, 14 of them after May 5 when the newly appointed council took office. In 25 of these 24 cases, the accused students pleaded guilty before the hearing board, and penalties ranging up to failure in the course with recommendations for suspension upon appeal and offense were handed down. Of the two re- fraining cases, one was dropped for lack of evidence, while the other went to trial and ended in acquittal. Because of the growing student acceptance of the concept, some college administrators are predicting a greater willingness by students to report offenses to the board.

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University of Notre Dame

**Parafoil For Space Use**

One of the newest developments on this university campus is a wing-shaped device that may replace the parachute and be used to retrieve satellites from space.

The parafoil, as developed in the aero-space engineering lab at Notre Dame, may be the latest innovation in aeronautics since the airplane wing. Dr. John O. Nickolas, head of the space department here and a former director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, working with his students in the Notre Dame lab, took the copyright idea of a Florida seagull and turned it into an effective, free-flying wing, and called it the parafoil.

The parafoil is shaped like an airplane wing, but it is made entirely of nylon. When it is first made, it can cut through the air like a kite. The parachute, a Green Beret can jump on and guide a man, and can be landed at whatever spot the man chooses.

The parafoil is more useful and less of a flying object, with little guidance and direction possible, but it can be used to retrieve a satellite from space.

Four contracts -- two with the U.S. Air Force, one with NASA, and a fourth with the same corporation -- have been signed by the Notre Dame engineers.

The parafoil is shaped like an airplane wing, but it is made entirely of nylon. If it is made so that it can cut through the air like a kite and be used to retrieve a satellite from space, it can be used maneuverability, and a very good. Other political figures have been contacted and have expressed interest in speaking here, depending on their available time after the elections.

In addition to this series of speeches, the Distinguished Lecture Series, the Academic Commission will also present the University Lecture Series, dealing with academic and governmental topics, and the Informal Lecture Series, which will again consist of talks by Notre Dame Faculty members.

**Medical School Still Possible at Notre Dame**

It was learned in an interview with Dr. Thomas F. Stewart, Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs, that despite rumors to the contrary, the issue on location of the proposed $100-million dollar plus Medical School is far from dead.

"The issue is not concluded by any means," said Dr. Stewart, "and I feel Notre Dame still stands a very good chance." The main objections to the Notre Dame location are Notre Dame and Indiana U. Medical School in Indianapolis, which would require and change in its facilities if it located the school. Other concerns are Evanston and Memphis.

"At this point it looks like the base will be settled in the State Legislature this coming January," commented Dr. Stewart. A study plan, fostered by the committee on Higher Education in Southern Indiana, listing the advantages of the Notre Dame location has been written up by the Academy for Educational Development. Among those advantages listed was the preference to have the medical school located on campus where there is a strong graduate school of medicine. However, the study plan also points out that one of the other proposed locations would fill the urgent need of the rapidly growing population of the state.

"Despite the multi-million dollar plan," said Dr. Stewart, "this is not a pork-barrel project, but will definitively result in the best possible arrangement for the entire state of Indiana."

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Rhoads Receives Purdue Game Ball

TOM RHOMUS, awarded the Purdue game ball for his part in Notre Dame's fierce defensive effort, seems set for a big season in his senior year. In one game, he has logged fifteen tackles, more than half his total for 1965, when a leg injury limited him to 112 minutes of play with 28 tackles. At 6-6 and 250 pounds, Tom is the smallest of the awesome Irish front four, but his outstanding performance as defensive end on Saturday showed that Tom is big enough to handle the opposition. A national merit finalist at St. Xavier high school in Cincinnati, Tom is studying in the economic department.

KEVIN HARBY returned to regular action against Purdue after sitting out a year with a back injury. As a sophomore in 1964-65, Kevin won first-team All-America mention in football and excelled in basketball and football to become the first triple-monogram man in 13 years of Notre Dame sports. Saturday the 6-4, 270 pound tackle marked his return with a dozen tackles as he joined Rhoads and the others in over-powering the Boilermakers. Hardy is a Business Administration student from Oakland, California.

Year for Passing

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Brian received as much applause as Henry at last Friday's pro-

rally. The results will probably be longer.

The defensive line, one of the Irish question marks, held as well against Purdue's strong offensive line and improvement will continue as the season progresses. In fact, Terry Kevy's safety blitz on Hen-

rity's lateral pass was the closest any blood-stained Boilermaker pass to Terry passers-to-face a tribute as can be paid to Paul Bollman, Tom Rhoads, George Gaudello, Tom Regan, George Korgan, and Don Collett.

On the other hand, Purdue's Bob Greene would have been voted "most popular" by Notre Dame's large, mobile, and talented front

Sports Shorts

Coach Dennis Stratton of the Irish swimming team has announced an organizational meeting to be held in room 230 of the Motion Picture-

nal Gym on Wednesday, October 5. Candidates for the freshman squad are to meet at 4:45, and upperclassmen seeking varsity berths will report at 5:30.

Last year's record breaking passer (401.8 yards), Ed Deck, was one of the recipients of the II

CIAA Post-graduate Scholarship awarded last spring. Ed gruffly accepted the award "especially because Notre Dame also benefitted. It gave me an opportunity to show a personal favor with none to whom I am deeply indebted for four personally rewarding years. For this I am grateful."

The secondary will be in for more of the same against Northwestern this weekend—the Wildcats were 20 of 38 for 297 yards—but any team that can keep Bob Griese to 178 yards should do all right. In fact, two years ago, Hal Brandt (a real WHO'S HE) hit for 230 yards.
Northwestern, Maryknoll
Open Soccer Schedule

BY PAUL CULBANE

The Notre Dame Soccer Club enters the 1966 season this week-end against Northwestern, St. Mary's, and Maryknoll, confident of posting a record much improved over last year's 5-5 showing. Notre Dame counts on experience, overall balance and ability to get them through the lines of Army, Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa State. The Irish were bit particularly hard by the diploma last June, losing only two first rate players. However was Xaverio Mielgo, the all-Midwest fullback, while the other was Danny Cacioppo, the narrow man in center. Apart with the loss of Mielgo, the defense has considerable experience in Mike Harring, Dave Samarza, Bill Guastella, and guide Dave Lounsbury, who have played together for over three years. With St. Mary's offensive backfield, like the rest of the team, is not new to the Irish, and this could present a problem into the season, as the freshmen develop unexpectedly.

The Irish's particular strength is in the midfield where the two best Irish midfield players Herman Cressey and team captain Joe Mechel are. Billed as the best in the West, Cressey and Mechel are two of the top players in the nation. Cressey, the second row, the Irish's only returnee, the University team captain, has considerably improved his game from his sophomore year in 1964, when he was a first-year player, and is now considered one of the best players in the nation. Mechel, a senior who asked permission to return to the field in 1965 after being forced off the team by a leg injury, is considered one of the best players in the nation. Cressey and Mechel are the backbone of the Irish defense, and will be key players in the team's success.

Maryknoll Seminary Sunday. These games, however, should be tuned into on the Coliseum on 580 and the all-important Army clash here on October 16.

The streets will be quiet in Evanston.

BY W. HUBBARD GILES

The word from Evanston is that if you want to have a good time on Sunday night after the struggle, you have to bring your own -- in more ways than one. But including acridly "dry," the once buoyant home spirit of the Northwestern "Wildcats" wouldn't know a good time if it was invited.

The beginning of this started about three years ago when Ara Parseghian left to rejuvenate a blighted area in Indiana. Ah, there were happy days in Evanston when Tommy Meyers and Paul Flatley and Ara Parseghian made the "Wildcats" wild.

Since the Armenian Exodus the Wildcats have gotten their teeth into a victory box 7 times in 11 contests. But even this once cool N.L. student body could not contain the heard words like "rebuiding" and "young and spirited" and "next year." The word was that in 1965 the Western Wildcats would win and it hasn't happened: things are perhaps no longer than ever.

They opened the season in the South against Florida, and hope to last at least a run. Most of them spent enough time on their backs to get jobs doing Copperplate. The score was 24-7, as Florida's aerial would have spiraled a field day.

Last weekend their country cousins, Indians, journeyed up the pike to open the new Tom Tenay regime at Dyche Stadium, Indiana had gained distinction the week before by being polished off by that Mid-American conference power Miami of Ohio. It was a real salt shaker, but the Wildcats just couldn't stop those Hoosiers. The final score: wildcats 0--Indiana 13.

Defensively, offensive, and white Dutch don't look that bad. They have in fact added one of the best all-around backs in the Big Ten, the third in the nation both inside and outside, and a constant threat, it should be first team almost anywhere. End Chris Barta, 4-9, 205 is heralded by many scores as a rare beast, but it isn't the first; and at fullback is Ed Marianis (at 5'11 and 238 pounds last week) who is more than a match for the lst round. Barta can do everything and especially the bomb. The mass of the team is composed of a strong, young team, the "kicker," who sounds like the kind of guy that should be at Notre Dame. A non-varsity in 1965 who if he could try out for the squad last spring, Murphy set a school record 32 punts last week 55 yards last week for 178 yards.

The Wildcats use basically the same defense formations we used two years ago. Principally a two

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BY JOHN CORHAGAN

The Notre Dame Rugby Club should experience another banner season this year. But don't they always, one way or another? How many times have they ever been bad? Never, not even when they were the number one team in the world. They've always been bad, never better. It may even be the best yet. With a wide-open window, not much to mention, team size and a renewed enthusiasm, the Irish will open their season Saturday morning against the Chicago Lions in the Fighting Irish's home opener.

Always one of the nation's better rugby clubs, the Notre Dame "suffered through" one of the more successful years of the past few years last season, winning 13 of their 18 games. The 1965 Lions will in 17 games really isn't that hard, but this year should be a much better showing this season.

The Irish have three members from its first two teams through graduation. One is Mike Hertling, Dave Calvillo, MVP, and back John Healy, No. 1 fullback, the other is virtually all-cohesive, fast backfield headed by two-year varsity Mike Conroy, John Adam, and Dave Riner. When you add that you have the speed of Captain John Toland and Jim Rennel, and the year-round training, the Lions is right.

The team is most likely to come against the Lions. The team's main problem is to press home their attack through the Irish scrum is to get the ball that talent would have. The Irish scrum must be undeprecated everywhere, but there doesn't seem to be any right to physically replace Mike Capitolio. When you've got a winning team in 1965, Vying for the national are Tom Meyer, 6-1, 190, and Bruce Heskestad, 6-3, 190. No matter who will do this, the team is now unbeatable. Notre Dame will have to play a more consistently good game if it is to get the ball, let alone control it.

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