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Porchy in St. Joseph County, Indiana, as in any other section of the state, is in a poor condition, but a matter of fact, for purposes of TVG and candidates for re-election of the state commission. Most of the individuals and families present in the area in the economic situation as a result of poverty, lie in its effect on the community. It's time, however, when the impoverished community of another building, the program, has been held last fall, when the threat to the impoverished community, they found no

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BY MICHAEL KELLY

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Class Corner

Thursday, October 6, 1966

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class has been active in setting up activities in the social and academic realm. A pep rally will be sponsored tonight by the class council, Terry Hanurry and Jim Seymour, two of the more active members of the class of '68, will be the featured speakers at the assembly on the steps of the Bockman Memorial. Social events for the future include a mixer Sunday at St. Mary's on October 8 at which sixteen girls' groups will be represented and those bands will be showcased. An even more elaborate party will be scheduled soon. Also more class parties and trips will be scheduled.

On the academic scene, the Sophomore Class plans a lecture for next Thursday by Dr. Silver on "Civil Rights Today." A Literary Festival will be held in March with special attention given to William Faulkner. And a John F. Kennedy memorial exhibit will be opening soon.

Class Vice President, Tom Brennan, is currently working on a project for a combined class council with the SCM sophomore class.

Halls Pray for Peace

Students and faculty of Notre Dame and St. Mary's joined together in a prayer meeting on September 29th of the "Vigil of Prayer for Peace." Sponsored by the Catholic Student Union of Notre Dame, the Vigil was conducted between the chapel of St. Mary's and Morrissey and Farley beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until midnight.

The day of prayer was in response to Pope Paul VI's recent encyclical that the month of October be set aside for prayer for peace.

The purpose of the prayer meeting was to send an appeal for peace to the world and for the establishment of a universal prayer center for the world, "in the name of God and man." The Vigil was conducted on the first anniversary of the Peace Pledge to the President of the United Nations' call for the world to wage a war against war.

A day of prayer was divided into hourly cycles, each cycle having the same schedule of readings, songs, and prayers. The readings were selected from the Holy Bible, with similar readings chosen from the book of Common Prayer. The lessons were written in collaboration with Father Daniel Berrigan, C.A.S., and Father Daniel P. Mahony, S.J.

The day's theme was created by Father Daniel F. O'Connell, S.J., and other writings on peace and pacifism. "Undergraduate students of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Peace Pledge and the United Nations," the prayer meeting was designed to be a "call to arms" for peace. The schedule of readings included some of the most important passages from the Bible, as well as selections from other works on peace and pacifism. The schedule of prayers included the Lord's Prayer, the Our Father, and the Creed.

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At Notre Dame, the Student Government is sponsoring a post-rally forum for applying. The letters must be postmarked on Monday, November 10. The forum will be held at 11:10 a.m. on November 11 in the St. Mary's Forum, the large room on the first floor of the Center for Continuing Education.

The poverty-stricken students of Notre Dame need your help. This is not a mixer, but a Grabber, retaliation to a soviet attack on the United Nations. By the developing German Nationalism.

A.S.P. "If the ASP were to effect, Faber explained," it could give an atomic disease, it could cause them to stay on issues before they were in effect. The voters would have the power. A student party would send a message to the individual senator to seek out student opinion on the issues that are vital to the student body.

A.S.P. "It is not a mixer, but a Grabber, retaliation to a soviet attack on the United States."
It was with some sport last week that students found on their hall bulletin boards notes on a new regulation, a directive from the Dean of Students listing a new set of rules for a new building. There was nothing particularly shocking or op- pressive about the new rules—nothing concerning the possession of cars and another regulation that boys were not to be found in the hall past 10 p.m. It was that something was missing. What was missing was that the administration had made a restriction at all. In the period of time since the concerned students were first notified, in which all regulations, it was thought, were being revised, there was a last spring it was decided by student- reectors that the rules were too loose by the administration that if the halls were to be put under a new director, student responsibility and community-consciousness would be increased. As it happened, the hall residents themselves should form their social and political life. All existing regulations regarding curfews, parietal hours, and hall discipline were to be scrapped and reconstructed by the individual halls. Rules would vary from hall to hall as each group of students and rector legislated its own destiny. "It was led to believe," said Jim Pizzi, "that the administration believed the principle of hall autonomy in its entire- ty. Since it was a shock to us and all involved in formulating the concept, when the administration chose to make a promise, it was rescinded." According to Fr. Simon, the adminis- tration has always meant to reserve it self control over women's visiting hours, but this does not mean that the concern was for that of a clerical arms. Fish believes the regula- tion is a blow to the concept of autonomy, but an honest mistake." He con- ceives, however, that the decision to put hall autonomy in its place is the reason for the confusion. And memereve, there have been other, as yet undiscovered, rules. What should be restrictions on pastural hours (although itself worthy of consideration) and the fact that there is in question of restriction by whom? The former resident advisors and their rec- ritors, or capable of making responsible regulations for them. For the last six months, a group of halls has been able to cancel all other recent gains toward greater independence with relative ease. Accordingly Jim Pizzi has presented the suggestions that the administration be re- generating a definitive delineation of ad- ministration of the university's position on the very principle of hall autonomy itself. We applaud their notion and hope that through the upcoming weeks the halls will be granted full autonomy over their own affairs. This week, the issue of the administration's abrupt actions attacked.

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A Sanction by PAT COLLINS

The difficulty with realistic people like "conceived student" of last week's issue is never their logic, but rather the fact that they carry too much baggage with them. The rule changes had to presume that the student was already mature. And if our realistic models are right—the Notre Dame student will not be influenced by the three regulations and pro- posals, for there would be no interaction between people and things. But do they have anything to lose? No. The "realistic" cannot be caught up on logic. If the world were less real, they would succeed. For they are not bound by the rules. If the world were successful in really changing anything.

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CINEMA WEEK

BY ELLIOT GAGE

COLFAX continues for the second week THE GOLDFACE/ACCOLADE. "MATTIE ROSE" is a pleasant old-fashioned tale of the angry young man who finds that life is overwhelming. The photograph is good, the acting is above average, the setting is the film's strongest point. Again and again, we are impressed with the way we reality, vivid, and meaningful way the film presents the life of the world of Matthew to life. The actors are particularly good; the three are all type cast non-actors. The film is lightly directed to Christ with a great subtlety. Young Morgan, since 1933, has truck drivers are also excellent. There are many great moments.

YEAR'S AND Y'D'S Plan Active Year

By V. C. Bao

Is the average Notre Dame student isolated from the pressing issues in the world such as Viet Nam, Civil Rights, and the War on Poverty? If the number and size of A.D.'s campus clubs dealing with the contemporary problems of politics and the social order are a realistic indication, it seems that the oft-said "aphoristic" Notre Dame student is practically nonexistent. Two such organizations are the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. Both groups are similar in objectives and structure. There is no particular membership requirement save possibly a partisan outlook. Even the suffragettes from the political desert of St. Mary's are gaining small membership, in brief, both groups are attempting to bring attention to the scene open the more important issues from different viewpoints, so that the student body can more easily become familiar with the choices at hand.

Mike Shadlock, president of the Young Republicans, adds that besides the regular bimonthly discussion parties held at St. Mary's, two Young Republican constituent members have already accepted invitations to join the club. A club newspaper, dealing with news briefs both on campus and on the national scene, is also in the works.

According to Mike Shadlock, leader of the Young Republicans, the present objective of his group is to organize a Young Republican year's conventions along with a drive for re-creative membership. He adds that the club is hopeful of luring a mixture of students and campus city parliament. Like her Republican counterparts, the Young Democrats have tentatively asked interested students to open the entire student body.

Regardless of how many Young Republicans and Young Democrats try to idealize plant material during the second of the school year, aspects remain—these are campus clubs in which members can have some fun while sharing and comparing political viewpoints.

Latavae Medal to

Mr. & Mrs. Crowley

Twenty years ago the tradition of Littoral Medal to its University will confer its President, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Crowley of Williamston, Illinois. They are the founders of the Christian Family Movement.

Father Hesburgh, university president, presented the Littoral Medal to President Crowley in 1946. This year's awards will be presented by the Center for Continuing Education.

The Gala Dinner guests will be former Latavae Medal recipients, members of the University Board for the Liberal and Fine Arts, and the Alumni Association directors and ladies in waiting.

The Crowleys are the first couple to receive the Latavae Medal. Notre Dame's highest honor is given annually to outstanding American Catholic laymen or lay women. In the past, recipients have included the late President John F. Kennedy, and poet Philip La Cloche.

ARTS AND LETTERS

Previews Thursday

Reviews Tuesday

in the film, and some surprisingly startling ones. The musical score includes classics, negro spirituals, and the Miltos Lutus to create suspense, joy, and intimacy, but especially to add to the film's editing, which becomes more frantic and thoroughly exciting sequences, has an impact and aura of truth has a striking pertinence. AVON—MORGAN at 6:50 and 9:00 continues until Sunday when GETTERS 6:15 and 8:15 and ECHO 7:45 opens, MORGAN is hilarious and carries a subtle meaning for those who can read between the lines.

GIANTMADYA—FANTASTIC V.O. at 1:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:40 ? This is a science fiction doctor type flick about a missile submarine which proves around in a guy's head floating it. The color is good, and the film has a general appeal across the country.

STATE—SLICK HIP FLICKS BIG KICK IN STOCKS — COLD-FINGER at 1:00, 3:30, 5:45 and DR, 8:40 at 7:10 and 9:10 gallop with a Special B.O. into a second Runaway.

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Role of Senate Changing

In a few weeks Bob Moran, student Body Vice President, will preside over the first meeting of the 1965-67 Student Senate. He sees this academic year as the first real positive step toward student responsibility, with the Student Senate as the organizing body behind this new movement.

After rehearsals on the 13, 14, and 15, thirty-four freshmen will be elected on October 19. This year the college of senators, from a hall will be based on the number of its residents. A hall with up to 150 residents will have one senator, from 200-400 residents will have three. Ruth, Fisher, St. Ed, Sorin, and Car- roll will each be represented by one senator. Dillon Hall and Off-Campus will each have three, and the remaining halls will have two senators. The elections will be held on a hall wide basis with the students being almost completely dependent.

In addition to the thirty-five senators there will be the usual four star-senators, however this year they will represent four districts areas of the campus. Four Senate, 241 Zahm, will be responsible to Keenan, Stanford, Brent-Phillips, and Cavanaugh; Rich Dine, 201 Sorin, will represent Fisher, Zahm, Walsh, St. Ed, and St. John; Pang-a- born, Lynn, Morrissey, and Car- roll will have one liaison, 4t:

Morrissy, as their man in the Senate and Pat Daw, 205 Walsh, will represent Alumni, Dillon, He- ward, and DeFay. The star-senators will organize regular meet- ings in their respective areas and bring student ideas to the floor of the senate. Each of these four areas will be concerned with one of the following: Academic affairs, Student Affairs, Hall Life, and Men- nonite Affairs. All senators from each of the four areas will work on specific issues.

This year there will be fewer senate meetings. Hopefully in a larger place, such as the basement auditorium, several more individual students can attend the meetings. In addition it is planned that all meetings will be open to the student body, halls, and the student. A one-page organization booklet will be given to the senators, it will define their duties and responsi- bilities, explain the working of the senate, and contain a critique of last year's governing body.

After outlining the new struc- ture of the senate, Moran gave his idea on rethinking to act as the mouthpiece of the student body. He would like to see the current format immediately bring the issue of education, the quality of classes, the quality of the faculty, and the quality of administration. He wants to initiate a program by which prominent Notre Dame professors would speak to the senate on Academic Freedom, Social Responsibility, and Christ- ian Commitment. He wants to use the senate legal system to draw up and present to the administration a sensible and complete bill of stu- dent rights in conjunction with a code of procedure for the senate at an university.

Bob Moran wants to make the student senate a forum of student ideas where the students of the uni- versity can decide what it wants to be in the fields of religion, cultural, and academic life. He is not sure if he has a sense which is primarily concerned with student welfare programs and the budget.

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Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:

I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too hot for me. I've been talking to her about my latest painting. She's a girl at Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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George Goeddeke  Center
Dick Swalland  Guard
George Kunz  End-Tackle

Jim Seymour  End
Terry Honesty  Quarterback
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Sports Shorts

Father Clarence Durbin, CSC, is starting his annual student body recruiting drive to replace last spring's top three players, Bill Regnier, Pat Donohoe, and John McLaughlin, all of whom have graduated. All undergraduate students who are interested should sign up in the forms posted on the golfers' bulletin board in the golf shop in the Rockne Memorial. All should include their name, campus address, handicap, and hours of free time.

Freshman should also obtain a short golf biography which should be placed at Coach Father Durbin's escort's Office in St. Edward's Hall. This personal sketch should include the player's name, home town, high school, position on team, honors including a list of the city and state tournaments won or placed high in.

The annual Burke Memorial 72-hole Open Golf tournament commences this Sunday, October 9, and continues on October 10, 12 and November 1. Each contestant will shoot 18 holes on these days and it is imperative that they take place on these days. Disqualification will result.

The tournament is open to all Undergraduate Notre Dame students.

RUGBY

Continued from Page 3 as well as looking at some promising freshmen. The lineup is the weak spot in the rugger's attack at present, but if it is to be hoped for, Corrigan will alleviate this problem in time. The 6-6 sopho's captain, playing his first game on the first time, is a good jumper, but needs work on his handling. And as the game progressed last Saturday, the Irish concentrated more on the lineouts and Dick Corrigan should be able to score sooner when they visit Notre Dame on Oct. 16.

When Tom Cahill was named "interim" football head coach at the United States Military Academy last spring, most people around here immediately equated him with another "interim" coach they had known elsewhere: Single Devore, and figured the Point would be in for the typical spirited but unsuccessful "interim year." Cahill was given the job, almost seemingly by default, when no successor could be found when Paul "Loyal" D'Arcy resigned to take over at Notre Dame and the "opportunity of a lifetime" at the University of Texas. D'Arcy left, as you may remember, with almost the entire coaching staff on the cusp of spring practice. It is needless to say that he is in hold in a place of the hearts of the Black Knights, second only to another great Army man, Benedict Arnold.

Cahill had little when spring drills were over. He implied the Cadets would win some games but most of the smart money thought what was like General Casey selling his men at the Little Big Horn to take no prisoners. At best, this was to be a rebuilding year, something every school must suffer through now and then as the price for a big time schedule.

As you already know, this isn't a rebuilding year on the Hudson. It is the year that the Black Knights haven't been taking any prisoners. They have reeled off three victories, allowing but six points in 186 minutes of football. In the process, Cahill has divided them into flat words "interim" on his contract and forget Loyal Paul and looking.

"General" Cahill has made them forget everything. He has added to their defensive philosophy ("Why run with the ball when you can tackle?" is a widely spoken, second only in Army history to that seen at D-Day). But In between, Notre Dame fans may see one of their finest and most surprising games.

The Army invaders South Bend this Saturday and I am sure after looking at it they will find it a Phrygian victory festivity. As good as they are, I don't think their team will leave in a state of ecstasy. But if between, Notre Dame fans may see one of their finest and most surprising games the entire season. The duel between Jim Lynch and Townsend Clarke, Army's outstanding backstopper, should make the afternoon worthwhile in itself. Who knows the simplest way is to say just how good these two men are in such a game. Army is not a physically tough team last fall but when we unpreparedness outclassed them, 17-0. They are spirited and conditioned-- believe it, they are one of the few teams that can, or will ever be, our mistress in both these departments. The same "Spirit" that is making men challenge for the impossible over the rice paddies of Viet Nam (I.e. Carpenter and the Napalm) is instilled in every Army man and team. To put it in the vernacular, Army is never very "easy."

Neither is Notre Dame. Aka's Army will find it tough going on the ground but the air force and a stingy defensive unit should be more than enough. Notre Dame with the game, 24-7, and the Knights win some respect.
Harrisons Tested at Bloomington

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

Notre Dame\'s Cross Country Coach Alex Wilson will not know how good of a team he actually has until after his Harrisons are put to the test in their first meet in a triangular meet this Saturday against Minnesota and Indiana at Bloomington. Faced with the task of replacing last season\'s stalwart\'s, Coach Wilson is optimistic about the upcoming season, though it is quite possible that last season\'s record--3-0 in dual competition, 9-0 in invitational, 6 in the Central Collegiate Conference meet, 2nd in the NCAA\'s and 5th in the NCAA meet.

There are no superstars on this team such as Joe and Coffey were. Therefore they will have to replace everyone in their laps about the same. At the same time, some of the starters have never been in a varsity meet. Therefore Coach Wilson will not be able to accurately appraise them until after they have competed on a varsity level.

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Cross Country Schedule

October 8 Illinois, Minnesota at Bloomington
October 11 Notre Dame Invitational at Notre Dame
October 14 Michigan State at East Lansing
October 19 Indiana State Meet at Indianapolis
November 5 Chicago Track Club, DePaul @ University of Chicago
November 14 NCAA at New York
November 21 NCAA at Lawrence, Kan.

The Voice Picks

November 13, 1966

After the initial week of the football playing season, the Dons begin their first real game of the season Saturday night against Michigan. The Lions at the University of Southern California will not be a walkover for Nevada, but Nevada is a team that has shown some ability in their first game against Slippery Rock. Nevada will be looking to improve on their 1-3 record. Nevada is a team that has been struggling all season. Their record is not the result of bad coaching or poor players. Nevada is a team that has been struggling with injuries and illness. Nevada is a team that has been struggling with injuries and illness.

Just as Southern Cal learned last year and Purdue found out on the field, this year Nevada is a team that is not easy to beat. Nevada is a team that has shown some ability in their first game against Slippery Rock. Nevada is a team that has been struggling all season. Their record is not the result of bad coaching or poor players. Nevada is a team that has been struggling with injuries and illness. Nevada is a team that has been struggling with injuries and illness.

Ruggers Roll by Lions, 5-0

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Cross Country Coach Alex Wilson has given his starting seven some last minute instructions while preparing for Saturday\'s triangular meet against Minnesota and Indiana. Captain Bob Walsh is looking while Paul Veit, Charles Vemba and John Veit are sitting left to right. In the second row, also left to right, are Don Bergman, Pete Farrell, Kevin O\'Brien and manager Jack Donahue.

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