

The Question Of A Calendar**Administration States Reasons; Student Reaction Flares Up**

Last week the proposed 1964-65 Calendar was released by Academic Affairs. The change has caused widespread student reaction in opposition to the proposed calendar.

The administration felt that the corrections were needed for several reasons. They believed that vacations came too fast and close together during the school year. Tuition is being increased and as a result it's best that less money be spent on coming to and from home. They also believe that final exams are over-emphasized and pressures of finals are too great.

The administration's plan is as follows:

	1964
September	
18—Freshmen Orientation	
21-22—Registration	
23—First day of classes	
November	
25—Thanksgiving vacation begins after 11:30 class	
30—Classes resume	
December	
16—Christmas vacation begins after last class	
	1965
January	
4—Classes resume	
6 to 21—Registration for second semester	
29—Last day of first semester	
February	
2—Classes begin for second semester	
March	
20—Midsemester vacation after last class	
29—Classes resume	
April	
16, 17—No classes for Good Friday and Holy Saturday	
June	
2—Last class day	
6—Commencement	

The above plan will cut out a semester break and elongated Easter vacation and will propose instead a mid-semester vacation. Exams will be de-emphasized by replacing the regular exam by period by "tests" which will count no more than 33 per cent of the course grade and will be administered on the last class day of the course.

Student objections to the plan were widespread. Signs and petitions appeared almost immediately claiming that the "Easter bunny" was dead and asking for a revision in the calendar. Two counter proposals have been discussed as of Sunday night.

John Moye, from WSND, has proposed a revised calendar where we would start earlier, have the same time off for Thanksgiving, and have the first semester end before Christmas. Second semester would begin in the middle of January, Easter vacation as usual, and the semester would end in early May.

John Gearen, candidate for Student Body President, and Tom O'Brien, this year's S.B. Vice-President, have proposed the following plan: Freshmen orientation would begin on the Wednesday between Sept. 7 and 13. Friday and Saturday everyone would register and classes would begin on Monday. Thanksgiving would be the same and Christmas vacation would begin on the 16th of December unless the 16th is a Sunday in which case vacation would begin on the 15th. Classes will resume on Jan. 3 unless the 3rd is a Sunday, in which case classes will begin on Monday.

Classes for the first semester would end on the Wednesday between the 18th and 24th of January. Thursday through Sunday would be a reading week to prepare for finals. Exams will take place Monday through Thursday and will count a maximum of 33 per cent of your grade.

Registration for the second semester will be the following Wednesday after a five-day semester break. Second semester classes

Tomorrow will be election day for next year's Student Government president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The voting will take place in all the halls from 11:30 to 1:00 and 5:15 to 6:45. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be eligible. Off-campus students may cast their ballots in the Rathskeller during the same times. (See Page Five for Statements of Candidates.)

German Ambassador To Visit Campus

K. Heinrich Knappstein, German Ambassador to the United States, will speak at the University of Notre Dame, Monday, on "Germany's Role in the Free World."

Prof. Stephen Kertesz, head of the University's Committee on International Relations, said Ambassador Knappstein will be honored at a private dinner at the Morris Inn at 5:30 p.m. His talk, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Inn.

The German Ambassador, who was his country's consul-general in Chicago from 1951 to 1956, is the first of a series of diplomats who will speak at Notre Dame this spring under the auspices of the Committee on International Relations. The series is being supported by a grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

Subsequent to his five-year tenure in Chicago, Knappstein served for two years as German Ambas-

sador to Spain. In April, 1958, he was recalled to Bonn to become Deputy Undersecretary of State. He was named the Federal Republic's permanent observer to the United Nations, with the rank of Ambassador, in September of 1960, assuming his present post in June, 1962.

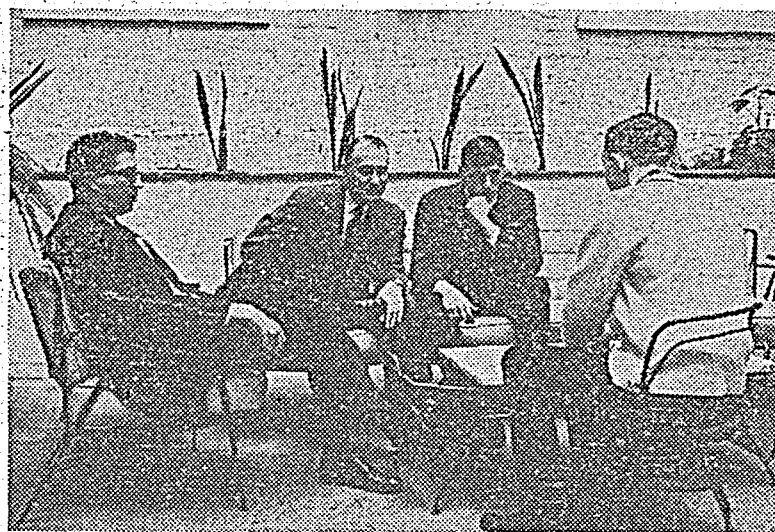
Born at Bochum in the Ruhr in 1906, Ambassador Knappstein studied at the Universities of Cologne, Berlin and Bonn and, as an exchange student, at the University of Cincinnati in 1930. He became a member of the editorial staff of the "Frankfurter Zeitung" and was head of its economics desk when the paper was suppressed by Hitler in 1943. In post-war Germany he was deputy minister for reconstruction and liberation in the State of Hesse and Chief of the Press and Information Office for the merged British and American occupation zones.

would start on Wednesday. Easter vacation will begin the Wednesday before Easter after classes and continue through Easter week.

Second semester will close in the same manner as first semester with a four-day reading period and a four-day exam period ending on the Thursday between May 27 and June 2.

Gearen, Moye and O'Brien plan to present a unified plan to the administration to increase the probability of a calendar revision. Gearen explained that if a compromise is to be initiated, the semester break would be the first point to be given up. This is because with the grading machines that will be in use next year a break is not needed from an administration standpoint.

Gearen also hopes to be able to supplant the last few days of classes with the proposed reading period. This would mean exams would be over a week earlier, second semester.



John J. Simons, of the Peace Corps Headquarters, Dr. Walter Langford, Notre Dame Peace Corps Liaison Officer, and Terry O'Connor, International Commissioner of Student Government, discuss the Peace Corps program with an interested student.

Peace Corps Recruitment Week Draws 91 N.D.-S.M.C. Applicants

Ninety-one students applied to join the Peace Corps during the recruiting drive conducted Feb. 16-22. Of this number about a dozen are St. Mary's students.

Eighty-two of these took tests during the week; the others will be given the tests as soon as more copies can be procured.

Students will receive specific invitations to join the Corps in April. Seniors will begin training in June, and as early as September they will be in the field.

Peace Corps officials had set 66 applicants as a target number, and had actually expected only 50 to take the test. The high number that did apply makes it possible that the number of Peace Corps men from Notre Dame (presently 34) will double.

Professor Walter M. Langford, permanent Peace Corps Information and Liaison Director at Notre Dame, praised the "response that Notre Dame students have shown in the recruiting campaign. Certainly there is evidence that ND is not going to be left behind in any aspect of service to the country, this particular one being the Peace Corps."

The Peace Corps staff at Notre

Mock Convention Opens, Six Sessions Are Scheduled**2500 Take Part; 50 States Represented**

The 1964 Republican Mock Convention will begin at Notre Dame this Monday, March 2, and end probably on Wednesday. The convention, staged by the Academy of Political Science, will be the culmination of the efforts of over 2,500 individuals on campus, those working on the convention itself, and the many campaigners for the various Presidential aspirants and the delegates and alternates from the 53 states and territories.

The convention has two main purposes, said Thomas Woods, Mock National Chairman. It develops interest in politics among Notre Dame students and it instills an awareness of the election processes in our own student body. He commented that mock convention efforts at Notre Dame and other colleges prompted the late President John F. Kennedy to comment in 1960, "I commend your interests and enthusiasm for political affairs by participating in such an activity for it is inspiring and encouraging to those of us in public office."

The first session of the convention will begin at 2:30 Monday in Stepan Center. Speakers at the first session will include the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., the Honorable Lloyd M. Allen, Mayor of South Bend, Dave Ellis, Student Body President, and William E. Miller, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Saltonstall Will Speak

The second session will start at 6:30 Monday evening. Speakers will be Thomas E. Woods, Mock National Chairman, Joseph Lee McCarthy, the Student Keynote Speaker, and the Honorable Leverett Saltonstall, Senator from

Massachusetts and Keynote for the Republican Convention to be held in July.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the third session will convene. After addresses by the Honorable Donald C. Bruce, Representative from Indiana, and Michael R. Dillon, Permanent Chairman, the roll call of states will be read for nominations for the President of the United States. Nominating and seconding speeches and demonstrations will be given for the candidates.

Balloting

On Tuesday night, the fourth session, balloting by roll call will begin and continue until a nominee has been selected. This may extend over to the Wednesday sessions. After a Presidential nominee has been chosen, Vice Presidential candidates will be nominated and balloting will again be by roll call until a nominee is chosen.

Pre-convention entertainment, starting one-half hour before each session will be provided gratis by the Notre Dame Lettermen directed by Bernie Zahren.

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Meloche Speaks On 'Sex, Sanity & Sanctity'

The Reverend Arthur L. Meloche will talk on "Sex, Sanity, and Sanctity" on Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the third of five lectures in the Marriage Institute series. He will address the senior class in Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Father Meloche is a well-known spiritual director from Ontario, Canada. He was graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1937. Four years later he was ordained for the diocese of London, Ontario.

John Glenn Accepts Patriot Award

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn was awarded the 11th annual Patriotism Award of the Senior Class at the Washington Day Exercises held in Stepan Center, Monday evening. He was cited for his exploits in space and for his "devotion to the mighty task itself, the task confronting all of us: how to live and work courageously in this land and on this earth."

Col. Glenn was clear-voiced, articulate and down-to-earth. He spoke of freedom in America, both "the freedom from" and "the freedom to do." The second is uniquely American. It is the most important reason why America has risen above old civilizations.

In the last twenty years the world has passed two cultural mileposts, the opening of the atomic age and of the space age; "each worthy of a millennium," but each given only a decade in this century. The times require bigger government than our forefathers knew, Glenn said, but if each individual citizen will bear his responsibilities there is no danger of losing our cherished freedom.

He compared a citizenry without a goal to an object weightless in space. Each reacts to the lightest current. America was founded on solid principles, with solid goals of individual freedom and the spiritual welfare of all. America must retain her ideals if she is to retain her world leadership.

Honor System at Work in Major Schools

In a recent project, the NFCCS secretary compiled a report on how Honor Systems work in colleges throughout the country. The project was done, both for the schools which subscribe to NFCCS and for Notre Dame.

Although there are a great number of schools with workable systems, the report was limited to approximately twenty major schools including: Amherst, Princeton, Stanford, Brigham Young, Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Davidson, Santa Clara (the only Catholic university known to have an operating system), Texas A&M, the Naval and Air Force academies, and Colorado College.

Common Element

The common element in each system is the responsibility placed in the hands of the students themselves. The concepts of honor and integrity are stressed as the bases for this responsibility which is both individual and collective.

Underlying philosophies and attitudes vary from school to school. At Virginia, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and North Carolina these concepts revolve around the "code of the gentleman."

The military academies have their own distinct bases although there was much debate at the Air Force Academy before accepting the general concept of the system at West Point. Brigham Young with a deep foundation in Mormonism stresses the religious aspect of "individual integrity." Stanford incorporates its academic Honor System based primarily on the individual into a "Fundamental Standard" which is a loose moral guide to all student activity.

Not Just Tradition

Although tradition is an important factor in schools with long standing Honor Systems, as is the case with most Southern schools, the fact that many schools have adopted Honor Systems within recent years indicates that Honor does not rely primarily on force of tradition.

Due to increasing interest in student integrity across the country, as the NFCCS report pointed out, most systems have been recently adopted. Amherst in 1958; Santa Clara, 1961; Knox College, 1950; Air Force, 1955 (for obvious reasons); and surprisingly the present code of the Naval Academy was only adopted in 1950.

Somewhere in between these schools with recent systems and the older schools, such as Virginia (1842) and Princeton (1893), is Stanford, whose Fundamental Code was adopted by student petition in 1921.

Operation Varies

The actual operation of the systems themselves varies with each school and its professed aim. These can be roughly divided into three types.

The first is an all encompassing one covering lying, stealing and cheating and is usually found at schools with a long standing tradition of Honor. Students are directly responsible to one another in enforcing what is a broader concept of Honor just "System." For example, at Virginia, a court convenes only when an accused

student appeals his accusation. Otherwise he has twenty-four hours to leave the campus after being accused by a fellow student. Such a practice operates in a long standing and strong tradition where dishonesty is not tolerated.

Stanford and California at Davis are examples of the second type where a general concept of honor covers all student life, dorm rules and liquor regulation for example, but the actual Honor System is applied only to academics. Here both schools have well defined systems which reflect their Honor concepts.

The third type which includes most schools limits itself exclusively to academics. The mechanics of these systems are somewhat "constitutional" and define their scope or coverage (e.g. tests, quizzes, plagiarism) processes of reporting, selection and operation of an Honor Council, trial procedures, and penalties imposed.

Once students enter the classroom for an exam, they are considered responsible for their own work. Most systems require tests to be taken within the classroom although a few allow them to be taken anywhere the student likes. This is done here at the Notre Dame Law School. About half require a signed pledge on the test booklet to the effect that the student "has not received nor given aid of any kind."

It is not a universal rule that

a professor be absent from the room during an examination. At Johns Hopkins, the professor is considered a member of the academic community and can report violations as such. Most systems ask that the professor at least make himself available somewhere outside the classroom to answer questions which inevitably arise.

Reporting Is Problem

Reporting is perhaps the singularly important consideration and is handled a number of ways. The most striking is the familiar one of the military academies where the individual is expected to report himself. This is the ideal at other schools and though witnesses are encouraged to warn and then ask an offender to turn himself in, a written accusation to proper authority, ordinarily the Honor Council, is usually necessary to subject a student to a trial.

Court Trial

Another integral part of this type of system is the court and its trial procedure which are usually run by the school's Honor Committee. Such committees are representative bodies who are responsible for the functioning of their Honor Systems.

They vary in size: twenty-five at Johns Hopkins to seven at Princeton, and in selection procedure; open election (Davis), autonomous bodies (Johns Hopkins), special honor groups selected by student representatives (Stanford), and at many schools the Student Council is the Honor Council (Princeton). Committees review and determine policy and constantly remind their student bodies of the Honor System's importance.

Trial procedures range from the extremely formal cases debated by law students who act as counsels at Florida to the informal hearings by the Honor Councils of Amherst and Stanford. In the majority of schools, members of the councils make up trial boards of various sizes and hear cases in a formal manner. Most verdicts do not require a unanimous decision as they do at Davidson. At Princeton it is six of seven votes, John Hopkins, five of seven; Knox College, six of eight; and Virginia, eight of ten.

What is considered as evidence is usually not explicitly defined although character witnesses, faculty explanation of the test involved, and whatever else is pertinent (confiscated cheat sheets e.g.) are considered.

Approximately half the systems protect the identity of the accuser. A violator is never confronted with his accuser at Stanford; Knox College does not "deny the right of the accused to see his accuser."

Penalties Known

Penalties in most systems are explicitly spelled out so that violators know exactly what to expect. As a general rule, the penalty is not relevant to the type of exam but rather to the number of offenses.

At Johns Hopkins a student is required to repeat the course. A second offense usually results in no less than suspension and often in expulsion.

Few schools give a student a third chance. Traditional systems tend to be of the "either/or" type and expulsion is automatic at Davidson, Virginia and the Academies. In the matter of records, most schools remove any mention of Honor System involvement after the student has graduated.

None Are Perfect

There is no uniform formula for Honor Systems although all are primarily student organized and operated. Nor do all work as effectively as the other. Almost all comments on Honor Systems warn that there is no such thing as a perfect system but that the confidence and trust of a workable system far outweigh proctor systems.

Events Calendar

Date	Time	Events	Place
Feb. 26	4:10 p.m.	LECTURE: "Transient Methods Of Measuring Physical Constants" by Dr. Robert L. Pigford, P.C. Reilly Lecture.	No. 127, Nieuwland Science Hall
	7 & 9 p.m.	MOVIE: "The Spiral Road," Philly Club—	Engineering Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Sex, Sanity and Sanctity" by Rev. A. L. Meloche.	Washington Hall
Feb. 27	10:00 a.m.	OPENING: Notre Dame's twelfth annual Union-Management Conference, open to registrants only	Washington Hall
	11:30-1:00	ELECTIONS: For Student Body Officers—	each hall
	5:30-6:30	ELECTIONS for Student Body Officers—	each hall
	4:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Extending a Norm Residue Symbol" by Prof. George Whaples of Indiana University	No. 226, Computing Center
	7:00 p.m.	MEETING: New Jersey Club—	1-B, Student Center
	8:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "The Significance of the Polar Regions" by Dr. John Hanessian, Jr. of the American Universities Field Staff—	SMC Little Theater
		LECTURE: Dr. William Liu of Sociology Dept., "Technology and Social Change," sponsored by Academic Commission—	
Feb. 28	9:00 a.m.	DEBATE: Twelfth annual Notre Dame debate tournament	La Fortune
	4:10 p.m.	LECTURE: "Kinetics of Gas-Liquid Reactions" by Dr. Robert L. Pigford, P.C. Reilly Lecture	No. 127, Nieuwland Science
	8:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "American-Russian Conflict in the Polar Regions"	Rockne Memorial
Feb. 29	9:00 a.m.	SYMPOSIUM: Notre Dame Law School on three constitutional amendments. Open to the Public	Law Auditorium
	1:00 p.m.	BROADCAST: WSND-FM — Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin."	
	1:30 p.m.	FENCING: Triangular meet, Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Illinois	Fieldhouse
	2:00 p.m.	SWIMMING: Notre Dame vs. West Virginia.	Rockne Memorial Pool
	2:30, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.	MOVIE: "Murder at the Gallop."	Washington Hall
	2:30 p.m.	BASKETBALL: Notre Dame vs. Creighton.	Fieldhouse
	4:30 p.m.	DEBATE: Final round of the Notre Dame Debate Tournament.	LaFortune Student Center
	8:00 p.m.	THEATRE: "An Evening With Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt"	SMC O'Laughlin
Sunday, March 1		SMC Parent Week-end	
March 1	3:00 & 8:00 p.m.	CINEMA '64: "Man of Aran" by R. Flaherty (U.S., 1934) & "Night Mail" by J. Grierson (Eng., 1935)	Eng. Auditorium
	7:00-8:00	TICKET RETURNS: For Junior Parent-Son Week-end	Coke Bar of Rathskellar.
	2:00 p.m.	MIXER: Sponsored by Cavanaugh Hall.	Rathskellar
	7:00 p.m.	Detroit Club Elections.	Law Auditorium
March 2		Mock convention begins (through Wednesday)	
	5:30-6:30	FINAL TICKET SALES: Junior Parent-Son Week-end	South Dining Hall
		ND Enrollment Reservation—\$50.00 fee payable at Student Accounts begins	
		STUDENT FOUNDATION WEEK	
March 3		CIVIC MUSIC ASSOC. SERIES: The Robert Joffrey Ballet.	Morris Civic Auditorium

"Love, Lily" Opens Tomorrow at SMC

By ALANA McGRATTAN

"Love Lily," the original musical comedy to be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, begins a weekend of flashing creativity not very often experienced for no admission charge. It promises to be more than just a worthwhile evening's entertainment.

Following the student production of "Love Lily," Saturday night brings "An Evening with Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt." Best known for their Broadway production of "Kiss Me Kate," the Wrightson-Hunt duo has become one of the recording world's foremost teams in the realm of show music. In this, their first joint tour of the United States, they will bring to the concert stage their interpretations of America's bountiful heritage of music from the enchanted world of the theater.

Tickets may be obtained from the Programming Office at \$2.00 per person for the Wrightson-Hunt show. Since this is also Parent Weekend at SMC, it would be best to obtain tickets in advance.

Library Dedication Planned For May

The University of Notre Dame has set May 7 as the dedication date for the thirteen-story Notre Dame Memorial Library, according to an announcement by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president.

Father Hesburgh said the dedication of the \$8 million library will consist of several events including a Solemn Pontifical Mass and blessing of the building, a luncheon, and academic convocation and a banquet.

The names of internationally prominent figures who will speak, officiate and receive honors at the dedication ceremonies will be announced later, Father Hesburgh said. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Notre Dame's executive vice president, has been named general chairman of the dedication which is expected to attract several thousand guests to the campus.

The building's most arresting architectural feature, a monumental granite mosaic with Christ as the central figure, will be installed on its 11-story facade in March. It is the work of muralist Millard Sheets, Claremont, Calif.

Extension

Fr. John Sullivan, National Director of the Extension Volunteers, will be here Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the NFCCS to invite Notre Dame students to join the volunteer program.

The Extension Lay Volunteers is part of a national lay mission program for the home, missions of the U.S.A. It works closely with the Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA).

The volunteers serve for a period of at least one year in the home missions of the south and southwestern regions of the United States. Their work is very similar to that which would be carried on by a domestic peace corps. They engage in such activities as teaching, social work, catechism instruction, youth organizational work and Newman campus club representation.

The VOICE made two errors last week: The Honor System Committee is independent of Blue Circle, but there are Circle members in the committee. Tim Morrison, not Barry MacNamara, is Chairman of the Hall President's Council. MacNamara is Freshman Class Coordinator.

146 Freshmen On Dean's List

The Freshman Year of Studies Office reports that 146 freshmen have made the dean's list for the first semester of this year. This marks an increase of 46 over last year's first semester. Also, some 300 had an average of B or better.

Although there are 30 more freshmen this year than last, the number whose average is under the probationary 1.3 is exactly the same as last year. These probationary students are meeting individually with the freshman year advisors to assess their study habits and discuss their difficulties.

In the near future there will be a meeting of those freshmen with an average of B or better in which they will be given an opportunity to learn how important it is to do their very best all the time. They will be addressed by the nine professors on campus who have won National Science, Rhodes, Danforth and other national competitive fellowships. These men will describe just what their fellowships and hard work have meant to them.

Delegations Have Choice In Nomination Methods

By MICHAEL R. DILLON
Permanent Chairman, Republican Mock Convention

With the Mock Convention less than a week away, many students have asked questions regarding the nominating, balloting and demonstrating procedures to be used at the convention. Therefore, it may be worthwhile to describe them beforehand.

According to the rules of the convention, the roll call for nominating speeches will follow the reading of the convention platform. As each state is called in turn it may either "nominate," "yield," "pass" or "second" a previous nomination. If a state wishes to nominate a candidate, the state delegation chairman or his assistant announces that someone is at the platform waiting to give the nominating speech. The speech, not lasting over six minutes, is then given, and is followed by a 10 minute demonstration for that candidate. Any delegate or alternate may participate in this demonstration. Following the demonstration, the roll call is resumed.

If a state chooses to "yield" to another state, it gives up its position in the roll call to that state. Then, the state "yielded to" may nominate a candidate in the procedure described above.

A state wishing to "second" a nomination gives its two minute seconding speech from one of the floor microphones. No demonstrating is allowed, and the roll call is continued.

If a state wishes to "pass" it simply gives up its turn to the next state in the roll call.

Once the roll call for nominations is completed, balloting for the presidential nominee begins. The procedure is quite simple. Each state is called in turn and the state chairman relays the delegates' votes to the platform. As easy as this sounds, it will involve a good deal of cooperation between the delegates and the state chairmen. Because of the limitations of time and space at the convention, it will not be possible to caucus off the floor during a session. Therefore, delegations must be organized so that voting changes can be processed quickly and accurately on the convention floor.

It should be kept in mind that there is no unit rule in the Republican Party, thus necessitating even more cooperation between the delegates and state chairmen in order that caucusing on the convention floor can be carried out smoothly. Each state chairman must be ready to cast his state's ballots when the state is called, since no state may be skipped and then returned to during the roll call.

Campaign Managers Arm For Battle

By JED KEE

With the Mock Convention just a few days away, the various campaign managers have been busy seeking support for their respective candidates. Each campaign manager has been sending representatives to state caucuses each Sunday.

From the basis of the early straw polls taken in the state delegations, it appears that Scranton, Goldwater and Lodge are all fighting for the lead. Next comes Rockefeller and Nixon with scattered but considerable support. Romney's support seems virtually non-existent outside of Michigan.

Brian Graham admits that Romney's support is minimal but wants to give Michigan the honor of nominating a favorite son. He feels that he will be able to control 60 to 70 votes which could be considerably important after a few ballots. He hopes to hold his votes for Romney together for two or three ballots.

The Nixon strategy, claims his manager Bill McDonald, is to wait for a deadlock on the convention floor. He believes that Goldwater and Rockefeller will be knocked out on the first round and after a Lodge, Scranton deadlock Nixon will emerge as the only candidate with widespread support.

John McCuen heads the Rockefeller campaign and has been busy passing out brochures on Rocky. He feels his biggest problem will be the St. Mary's delegates. It seems clear to him that Rocky's personal problems have hurt him across the road.

The Goldwater camp, headed by Russ Pierson, Mike Kealy and Jim Hough, came out from their dormant state with a campaign geared to reach a peak on the first couple of ballots. On Feb. 20 they presented a program, "Must Goldwater Be Destroyed?" Last

Sunday in the Fiesta Lounge of the Student Center a coke bar was held with free entertainment provided by the Four Winds for weary delegates coming from their caucuses. Yesterday Barry Goldwater, Jr. was flown in. A reception was held for him in Morris Inn for state chairmen and vice-chairmen and then he was whisked to St. Mary's clubhouse for an hour. Barry Goldwater, Jr. stayed about three hours at Notre Dame and then flew to Indianapolis in a private plane for a speech that night.

The Goldwater forces felt that, as of Sunday, they were present-

ly first or a tight second behind Scranton. They hope that they can surge for an early victory, because they feel prolonged balloting will only hurt them.

Bill Carretta and Bob DiIorio have been pushing Lodge as the experienced candidate, "a diplomat and not a loud mouth politician." Carretta feels Lodge is definitely leading and can win by the third or fourth ballot. He sees strength in the West and South and believes it is stable and secure. When asked about various state blocs, Carretta said that they would only help Lodge.

Pete Clark started the Scranton campaign moving after semester break. He is encouraged at the strong early support for Scranton and hopes that the momentum will continue. The Scranton campaign has been helped by a group of St. Mary's girls who have helped distribute literature and ball point pens which read "Bill Scranton For President — The Logical Candidate."

Clark has been in contact with such groups as the National Draft Scranton Movement in New York, headed by Warren J. Sinsheimer, and was able to receive several hundred campaign buttons from him. Bob Guenard, the Notre Dame leprechaun, is serving as the director for demonstrations for Scranton on the Convention floor. The Scranton forces are hoping for victory on the balloting Tuesday night.

Committee Prepares Republican Platform

The platform committee submits its final draft of the 1964 Republican platform tonight in preparation for the Mock Convention.

The committee, composed of a delegate appointed by each state chairman, had tonight as its deadline so that the platform can be distributed to state chairmen at their meeting tomorrow.

Approval of the ten planks requires a majority vote; if over 25 per cent of the delegates are opposed to the plank, they may present a minority plank which will be read along with the majority-approved platform during the convention.

The platform that the committee used as a basis was compiled from previous Republican platforms, statements of leading Republicans and a platform prepared in 1962, which has been approved by Goldwater, Rockefeller and Eisenhower, among others. The basic platform was drawn up by members of the Political Science Academy and leading campus Republicans.

FIGURINES

Hand carved African figurines will be sold by the Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus to raise money for the Holy Cross mission in Uganda, East Africa. Proceeds from the sale of the figurines, imported from Tanganyika and Kenya, will be sent to Bishop McCauley of the Diocese of Portal.

The figurines will be sold during the week beginning March 2 in the K of C council chambers in the basement of Walsh Hall from 2 to 4 daily, according to Dan Scott, project chairman.

Mock Convention

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Monday night, March 2, a dinner will be held in honor of Ambassador Knopstein from Western Germany. The dinner will be open to all faculty of Notre Dame and St. Mary's and students who have worked on the convention. Knopstein will give a speech at the dinner, which also honors Sen. Saltonstall and Chairman Miller. The dinner, sponsored by Fr. Joyce and Prof. Stephen Kertesz, will be given by Thomas E. Woods, Mock National Chairman.

New Sound

Woods announced that a new sound system has been installed at Stepan Center under the direction of Everett A. Warren of the Notre Dame Audio-Visual Department. The new system will receive a big test at the convention.

Woods also announced several new appointments for Mock Convention officials. They are: Robert Engler, Parliamentarian; J. Robert Lehman, Chief Sergeant-at-Arms; Steven Good, the Chief Doorkeeper; Richard Notebaert, Convention Reporter; John Sheets, Chief Reading Clerk; Thomas McBirnie, Chief Page, and Susan Shalgus and Kathleen Camblin, Tally Clerks.

Billy May's Band To Play For Juniors

This year's Junior Prom, May 1, will feature Dan Belloc and the Billy May Orchestra, announced Paul Knipper, General Chairman.

Knipper will be assisted by Dave Rosbrook, Executive Chairman; Jerry Ahlering, decorations; Jim Dwyer, publicity; Dick Darko, tickets; Rory Culhane, accommodations, and Dan Brick, Communion Breakfast. Rick Devlin is in charge of special arrangements.

Social Commission Plans Folk Festival

The Social Commission is sponsoring a Student Folk Festival, March 14. Jim Walsh, Social Commissioner, announced that the top prize will be a paid two-week engagement with the Ford Caravan of Music in Daytona Beach over Easter. If Ford considers the talent good enough, they will hire the top three acts for that period.

The Folk Festival will be structured like the Collegiate Jazz Festival, which will be held later this spring. Two weeks ago, Walsh sent invitations to attend the festival to folk groups at colleges across the country and so far, five have applied.

St. Mary's Elects New S. C. Pres.

Helen Reichert, new Student Council President at SMC, expressed the hope that this year's council will be a dynamic one, and feels that this can best be achieved by a closer cooperation between the council and the individual classes.

Other newly elected officers include: Janine Renaud, Vice-President; Janie McCoach, Secretary; Alice Moran, Treasurer; Alana McGrattan, NSA Coordinator; Sandy Albright, Holy Cross House Council; Nancy Wagner, LeMans House Council; Maureen Rogers, Student Development; Sue Casey, Academic Commissioner; Margaret Burns, Spiritual Commissioner, and Ann Sheehan, Social Commissioner.

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Public Relations

One can only deplore the changes the Administration is planning to make in the academic calendar. Yet what initially causes more concern than the actual substance of the change is the underlying philosophy by which the new proposals were presented.

The object of any student organization in questioning new proposals is to first research the question, test the opinion of the interested parties, debate the question, and then, with a sound rationale, present the best possible proposal for consideration. This is the philosophy under which our Student Government works. One only has to note the tedious effort and investigation of innovations arising from the student body in recent years: Stay Hall Residence and the evolving Honor System. And this is the philosophy of the VOICE; we cite the intense working on the Reading Period proposal and the plan for Freshmen inclusion in Stay Hall.

The Student Body works in this way because they feel they must try to adopt a mature stance and consider all sides of a question. They want to have an understanding of the problems involved in a situation, and have the most persuasive arguments on their side. The Administration, on the other hand, apparently feels no such obligation, and is working directly counter to the spirit of mutual cooperation that the student body has been trying to re-build this year.

The latest announcement, as many before it, is symptomatic of the fundamental lack of communication between Administration and the student body. The Administration formulates a policy, and then lets it out to the students, without taking the trouble to sound student opinions or to provide a rationale for such a proposal. One only has to look as far back as the beginning of this school year to see another example of the same philosophy. The conversion factor and new grading system were instituted over the summer, and were matters of law when the students returned. Yet due to an outcry of protest, the Administration saw it had not sufficiently worked out the details, and that the students could, in fact, present a better plan.

The Administration admits again that the "details" of the change have not been worked out; but they assert that change is official and final. Moreover when the details are worked out no students will be present. The Administration cannot provide a rationale for the workings of their new system other than by saying that it will stabilize the scholastic vacation and omit the three weekly recessive vacation periods. We would ask why the students are not told of such proposals before they become official and final; why, when the students become aware of the change, the Administration does not offer to any public medium the rationale for such a change; why, when the formulation of such a sweeping proposal is being considered, a body of students is not consulted, since they will be directly affected by such a change; why the stabilizing of the academic year means that all final exams must fall on the last class day; why the claim is for a de-emphasis of final examinations and then permit them to count as much as 30% of the final bulletin; and why, in the last analysis, any policy change becomes official and final before the details are completely worked out. The administration has the theoretical right to institute any policy they desire. If they choose to pursue such a policy, then, if in nothing else, they are failing in the practice of good public relations in putting such a policy forward.

Why Final Exams?

Although the new changes have caused much concern among the students, the most important aspect of the change is the new final exam scheduling. Most students can see the necessity of changing the three successive vacations, and would agree with the new Easter vacation. Yet the students cannot see the rationale behind the movement of examination time. This is the gravest consequence of the new academic year. The essence of the change is that finals week is abolished, and finals are to be held on the last class day and during the regular class period. Theoretically, the result of this will be less emphasis on finals and more emphasis on work done during the semester.

Some of the practical consequences of this

are questionable. Formerly, final exams began the day after classes ended and went for six days. Most of them covered the work of the entire semester and counted no more than 50% of the final grade in the course. This was seen by some as an inadequate system because of the proximity of finals to the regular class meetings. As a result, proposals were made by students to introduce a reading period of four or five days between the last class day and the beginning of finals. If finals and grades were a necessary evil, at least they could be made more helpful and scholarly by introducing such a period in which to assimilate and integrate the work of the semester. There would be little of the last minute pressure to memorize the material for a final, and more of an attempt to give the material some meaning and perspective by a leisurely review.

This idea, which seemed a satisfactory solution to the problem of final exams, has been moving smoothly through the student government apparatus for the past few months. It came to symbolize a new maturity in the scholastic endeavors of the University, and a new attempt to make education meaningful to the students to use their time to best advantage.

The new system could shatter both the spirit and the letter of this trend. Not only are finals not being moved further away from the last class day, but they are pushing right into the last class day. Not only does the student not have a week to put things in proper perspective, but he hasn't even got time to go over the work of the course. It is frightening to think of five or six finals in a two day period at the end of the semester. It will not only be impossible to make any kind of meaningful review; it will be a major feat to keep from getting writer's cramp.

The Administration's answer to this is that finals will not count as much as formerly, and will not be as comprehensive; that teachers will be encouraged to give more exams. This attitude sounds too much like that of a grade school principal, who requires weekly report cards so that the teachers can watch the student's progress as he learns. College is not meant to be a time for daily quizzes, but for intelligent and independent study, with as little reference to grades as possible.

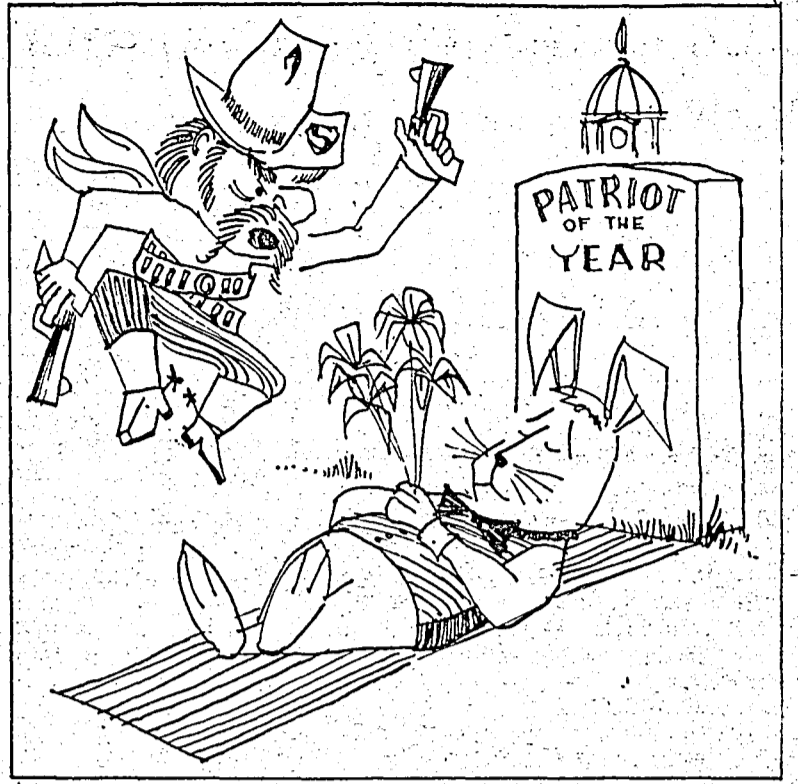
It is thought by some that there is presently too much emphasis on grades at Notre Dame, and not enough on getting an education. Finals at least offered an opportunity to stop and look back on a semester's work, perhaps to get many relationships clear and assimilate them into a coherent whole. The final, if properly given, could be a thought-provoking topic which required a basic understanding of the material of the entire semester. Now all of this potential value is lost. Apparently we will educate ourselves by learning little capsules of material for a quiz every three weeks. Certainly no attempt will be made to put a course in any kind of perspective, if the tests aren't cumulative.

All of these problems stem from the unrealistic thinking about the purpose and method of final examinations. It seems that the new system would destroy the potential value of final exams without introducing any innovations of comparable value in the educational process. In this light, it seems that the new system — as it now stands — has set back the academic progress of the university.

Group W

Most collegiate stations, as has been the case for WSND, acquire national and world news through an international wire service. WSND presently employs UPI for a fee of approximately \$360 per year. This cost is included in the station's budget and is covered by advertising revenue. With the old wire service, the items were edited by the news department and written into one of the fifteen news shows presently broadcast on campus. With the new Group W service the advantage is the flexibility available toward making the fifteen presentations much more than mere repetitious wire-service readings by using live "cuts" from world-wide correspondents.

This rather considerable heightening of news programming is given more stature by the fact that WSND is the only collegiate



"SIC TRANSIT GLORIA BUNNIAE"

GROUP W (continued)

radio station presently allowed to subscribe to the Group W service. The fee currently charged for this service is about \$87 per month, but this is a technical line charge for the use of the transmission cables and a special four mile line connecting the station with the system. The charge is not for the news service itself; in fact, the technical fee WSND is paying is rather diminutive in comparison with the cost of service to professional Group W subscribers.

Amid cries of isolationism and campus cloister, the dynamic efforts of News Director Mel Noel and his staff in incorporating the use of Westinghouse facilities warrant a degree of optimism concerning the increasing social awareness of all campus communication.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor
The Voice
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Sir:

Allow me to comment on the suggestion your publication made last semester that a "reading period" be established prior to semester examinations.

I experimented with this idea in one of my classes last semester and found it rather successful. I would not, however, favor the universal imposition of a reading period of fixed duration. In some classes it might work well, whereas other professors would not be able to accommodate it within the context of their courses, mostly because of the nature of the subject matter.

My suggestion would be to leave the question up to individual teachers or departments rather than to establish a university-wide reading period. This would also help solve the problem of abuses which might occur if students were not disposed to use a reading period wisely.

Sincerely yours,
John Gueguen

Dear Sir:

Enthusiasm and disruption such as were exhibited Sunday night at the meeting of the Mock Convention Platform Committee — would dispel any doubts of those

who feel that the Convention is a "mock"! Truly it can be said that the only mock thus far displayed is that which is in the title. I doubt if Senate meetings in the Student Center have ever been equivalent to the goings-on.

I am writing, however, to set forth a criticism of the method of representation used thus far in pre-Convention proceedings. Allowance of conventioners from one state to serve in such vital positions as chairmen, assistant chairmen, or committeemen of another state is contrary to proper Convention procedure. I realize at times this is necessary. But up to now, the only results have been bitterness and variances among the delegates and alternates. One example should suffice. A Southerner was serving on the Platform Committee, as representative for a northern state. With such a basic and important plank as Civil Rights under consideration, that northern state had, in effect, "tossed in its vote with the lions of the southern coliseum. This was not the only misuse of a delegation's power. Absence sorely hurt the attempts of the opposition to a necessarily stronger civil rights plank.

I believe that conventioners should serve with the state in which they reside.

Peter K. Cullen
(Dillon Hall)

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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S.G. Candidates Take Stands on Issues of Impending Election

President: John Gearen:



John Gearen is the unopposed candidate for Student Body President for 1964-65. In spite of the lack of opposition, he has been waging a strong campaign, trying to prevent student apathy toward the elections. Only if the vote is strong, he feels, can the Senate's actions be regarded as representative of the student body.

If I am elected, the most important element of my program as Student Body President will be to lead the Senate toward fulfilling its representative function. As I have indicated, there are other areas of major concern; there is the area of functionally streamlining the Senate's operations, and there is the area of organizing and coordinating the service activities for which the Senate is responsible. But this area of representation is by far the most crucial. It is this area in which the Senate must operate in order truly to be a Senate, and certainly in order to draw a general interest among students with its proposals.

The contribution that the Senate can make to the university can be seen in reference to three groups: the administration, the students and the Senate itself. It is clear that the administration does not consider the Senate one of the major policy-making bodies of the university. On the other hand, it should be just as clear to the administration after the almost unanimous — and reasonable — student objection to 1) the grade point conversion and 2) the proposed calendar for next year, that education is a three-way venture, that students as well as the faculty and the administration have a legitimate concern and a distinct viewpoint in the matters directly pertaining to their individual lives, and that attention must be paid to this viewpoint if the policy formation of the university is to be intelligent and comprehensive.

The students in general should also be conscious of the value of the representative function of the Senate. The Senate charges the student body with apathy, but it seems chauvinistic of the Senate to expect the student body to be interested in dance policies, transportation policies, or even student government finance. Interest ought to increase if the Senate begins to treat issues such as a revision of the calendar, or a solution to Stay Hall Residence, or an adjust-

ment in the cut system. These issues are part of the everyday concern of each individual student.

Certainly the Senate itself will benefit from assuming its representative function. The Senate in the past has suffered from a serious lack of confidence in its own ability to legislate; with every important bill, some Senator suggests taking it to a referendum. From one view, this makes no sense; what Senate in the world shrinks from representing its own constituency? From another view, though, the Senators' hesitance is understandable; no Senator is truly elected on a platform, and so, with every new issue, the Senator feels the lack of a substantial mandate supporting him, and feels nervous about misrepresenting his hall. The solution is to define at the beginning of the year those predictable items of student concern with which the Senate will deal during the coming year, and ask the candidates for office to take a stand on each issue, and for the students in the halls to judge them accordingly. This should greatly increase the general consciousness of the Senator's responsibility.

I have my own position on each of these issues. With Stay Hall Residence, I think that there ought to be a certain amount of rooms allotted to each class in each hall, the same percentage of rooms that that class occupies in relation to the entire campus. This should include the incoming freshmen. This should insure a strong spirit in a hall that should be continuous from year to year, and should supplant the class by the hall as the unit of campus social and academic activity.

I think I have given you a thorough indication of what the Senate will be doing in assuming its representational function next year. I hope for your support and your increased interest in the Senate; it is a prerequisite for this major improvement.

Treasurer:

Alex Garlo:

My name is Alex Garlo. I am a sophomore science pre-med with a 3.2 average.

One candidate for an election makes an election meaningless—it becomes simply a political formality. This has been the situation in the race for three of the four Student Government offices. If the uncontested candidates are qualified for their positions, there is no problem. If this is not the case, graver problems will result than those from the spoils system of past years. This thought was the reason I entered the race for Student Body Treasurer.

The treasurer is more than an accountant. He is a member of the finance planning committee and a voting member of the senate. These are executive positions and for them an interest in student welfare is essential.

I feel that training in accountancy is necessary because the treasurer and his accountant must be able to understand each other's work.

I cannot realistically make any campaign promises. You pay a Student Government fee at the beginning of the year. I see no reason that these funds should not be used to benefit as many of the students as possible, and in the senate I will respect your opinions as expressed by your individual senators. These will be my aims as treasurer. I feel that I can competently carry out these aims, and would ask for your vote tomorrow.

Tom McManmon:

Tomorrow we go to the polls to elect the Student Body Treasurer for the first time. I am one of the candidates for this office. Currently I am treasurer of the Sophomore Class and of Howard Hall. Currently ours is the only class treasury operating in the black and one of the first in the school's history. We of the Sophomore Class have a surplus rather than a deficit.

The position of Student Body Treasurer is one that calls for real experience in the area of accounting and finance. I have already mentioned that I am treasurer of the sophomore class this year. I have also spent the last four summers working in the field of finance and plan to minor in accounting.

I believe that I have the experience to do a good job as treasurer. If elected, I propose to help institute an accrual accounting system, the end of deficit spending and more control over the treasury than has been exhibited in previous administrations. I also pledge to cut down extraneous Student Government spending and apply the money to the important projects that benefit the whole student body.

If you agree with these proposals and wish to re-establish a sane financial policy for student government, I welcome your support.

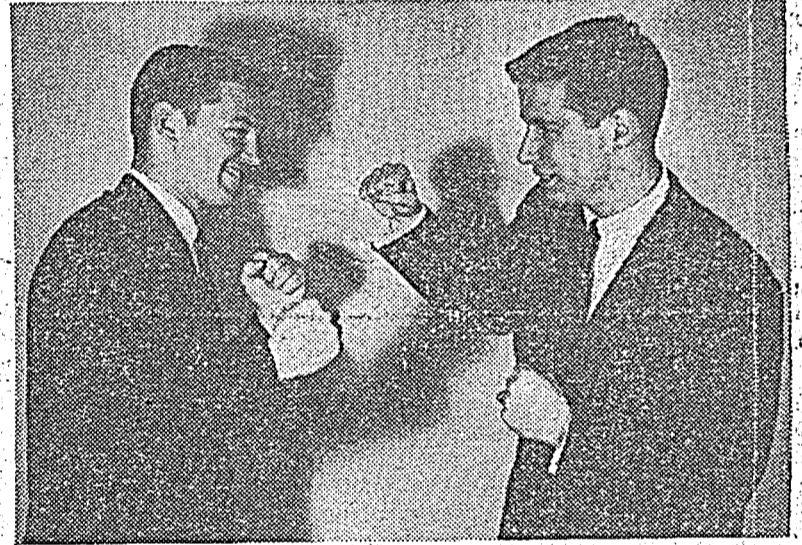
Vice-President:

Paul Meagher:

For the closing statement of my campaign, I feel it most appropriate to state my overall view of Student Government. There is no doubt about the services Student Government has given the students in the past. However, with Student Government increasing the number and variety of its services a large amount of "busy work" is mixed with red tape. Most of the men who became involved in Student Government found themselves struggling just to keep even with the incidental demands of organizational work. This year's Senate Policy Committee along with the Constitutional Committee has begun the job of making Student Government an efficient organization. By the end of the year every office, event and function of Student Government will be explicitly defined. This should allow for mechanical smoothness, a balanced budget, and well-run functions.

Student Government is the chief means for students to share in determining the destiny of the University community. An efficient student government exists only for the improvement of student life.

The only way for student government to effect improvement in student life is to work with the administration. This demands diplomacy. There must be continuous discussion between the stu-



Steve Walther (left) and Paul Meagher are the candidates for Vice-President of the Student Body. Here they are presenting their opinions on an important campaign issue.

dent government officers and the administrations of Notre Dame and SMC. We must be imaginative. We must see problems in student life and anticipate administration's solutions with our own. In order to be diplomatically effective with the administration, it takes more than just good ideas and student support. If this were the case only the SBP, a strong and clear editorialist, and a vociferous would be needed to make changes. But a gap would exist between the idea men at the top and the mass of student opinion. Our proposals would have no force. We must put force be-

hind our suggestions. We must create student response. We must channel student discussion, their ideas, and their criticisms to the top. In short, we must create a mandate from the students which must be expressed more than at the ballot box. It must be expressed through concrete proposals drawn from student response.

This channeling of students' ideas needs a special procedure. To arrive at the most workable procedure will be the job for next year's Student Body Vice-President. It may involve dull work, but it promises a rewarding result.

Secretary: Bob Guenard

This year the position of Student Government Secretary will gain additional meaning and significance — it shall be determined by a campus-wide election. Moreover, constitutional changes have been made which state that a candidate for Secretary need not have previous Senate experience, but merely be a sophomore or junior during his term of office. Obviously, these measures have been enacted to attract capable students from the student body into positions of responsibility and leadership within the Senate.

The rationale behind these actions is clear: the changes will afford an opportunity to interject new interest, new abilities and, most important, new viewpoints into the Senate. The changes will also serve to impress upon the incumbent secretary a greater responsibility to the student body to fulfill his duties efficiently and to express intelligent, well-informed views on the Senate floor.

As a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts with a 3.5 average, I feel that I have the interest and experience necessary to fill the office of Secretary of the Student Body.

I have not had previous Senate experience, but, as I have said above, I feel the changes instituted in this year's election procedure were aimed at attracting interested and qualified students to positions within the Senate.

I have had experience as a Hall Council member of Breen-Phillips and as Chairman of the Sophomore Social Commission. In this latter position, I have become quite familiar with the organization and operation of Student Government.

I do realize that next year promises to be one of new emphasis in the Senate. I would very much like to be an active part of this reorientation.

—Bob Guenard

Steve Walther:

The student body offices in general, and the office of Vice-President in particular, have changed considerably over the last few years. For one thing, this is the first year in which any student body office, other than that of President, has been elected by the student body as a whole. In the past, the offices of Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary (such as my opponent in this election presently holds), have been obtained from a rather limited and closed election in the Senate. For the first time, in this election, the student body will have a voice in the selection of their other student body officers, rather than having the selection of these officers from political maneuverings in the Senate.

Furthermore, the Vice-President has been given many new duties and responsibilities. His

most important duty now is that of presiding as chairman of several key committees in the Senate.

As I explained in my letter to the student body, these committees exert a very definite control over every aspect of all social, athletic and class activities, e.g. trips, movies, dances, profits, etc. It is obvious that the Vice-President, as chairman of these committees, can be an exceedingly strong influence in initiating and shaping important decisions.

It necessarily benefits the student, then, to elect a Vice-President who has had practical experience in, and is sympathetic with, the problems and rules which affect every class and club, every social and political function, and every student or individual.

I, like my opponent, am basing my campaign upon experience. Unlike my opponent, however, my experience is not limited only to Student Government, but it ex-

tends into nearly all categories of student activity on a practical level. I feel that this diversification of experience would be a valuable asset, should I be elected Vice-President.

I would like to take this space to express my regrets that I was unable to carry on a more personal campaign, due to the fact that I have been absent from Notre Dame for the major portion of the last two weeks representing Notre Dame in ski competition. I would also like to thank my friends who worked so hard in my behalf during my absence.

Because of my absence, I ask that you base your decision on my qualifications, my experience, and my interest. I will work conscientiously for your benefit. I sincerely hope that you will select me as your choice for Student Body Vice-President, and that you will "believe in Steve."

Unemployment On The Rise?

Job Opportunities Cited; 779 Students Employed

By LARRY DIVNEY

Most Notre Dame students do not know about the many different jobs open to them while they are attending school. They can't all be as interesting as the student bartender job at the Morris Inn, but they do range from a clothing salesman to pizza makers, photographers to watchmen.

Mr. John F. O'Brien, personnel director at Notre Dame, says "the three main types of jobs are office clerks, lab assistants and correctors." He points out, however, that there are numerous other jobs being held by some of the 779 student employees.

One job is that of a student organist. This student, who some day plans to be a professional, plays the organ at Sacred Heart Church . . . paid to practice.

The student who is learning to be a photographer is also in luck. The University photography department employs four students, of whom two are photographers. The University Archives employs students to photograph important documents and records which they wish to keep on file.

For those students who wish to work with computers, there are computer programmer jobs available, paying more than most campus jobs. Future scientists can gain valuable experience as radiation lab assistants in the new radiation center or as lab assistants in the physics department working on research grant projects.

Although many jobs such as these give valuable experience, some are obtained solely for earning money. Students can earn money as mailmen, newsboys, readers, typists, mimeographers, soda-jerks, dishwashers, tutors, barbers, entertainers, clothing salesmen, and even as machine maintenance men in the University bowling alley. A couple of students who live in Holy Cross Seminary receive free room and

board in return for serving food during meals.

One job which requires very little work and yet gives very little experience is a student watchman. About five non-dormitory buildings on campus have students living in them as watchmen. This may seem like a foolish job for the University to offer but they must have someone living in the buildings for insurance purposes.

With all these jobs available on campus it would seem that most students who wanted a job could get one. This, however, is not always true. Many students seek off-campus work. Years ago when South Bend was a more prosperous industrial town, students were employed part-time at such places as the Studebaker plant and Drewry's Brewery. Today, however, due to the lack of work in the city these jobs are filled by South Bend people.

Although students can't work in a brewery there are other jobs. There are opportunities to do home and yard work. There was an opportunity for two students to do cleaning work in one of the local department stores from 5 a.m. until 9 a.m. There have been calls for billing clerks, typists, bell-boys and waiters. There has also been a call for an experienced pizza maker. (A downtown pizza take-out service hired students to make and deliver pizzas.) There was a call for an experienced fishing tackle man. In the past, there have even been requests for students as models and dancing teachers.

These off-campus jobs, which are phoned in by the persons wishing to employ, are posted on a bulletin board in the Administration Building. The student must take it from there. On-campus jobs are usually filled at the beginning of the year.

Some students who have worked on campus in the past have continued in them after graduation. One grad, who worked under Mr. Charles Callahan in sports publicity while a student, took the job on full time after graduation.

Symposium Discusses Constitutional Amend.

A symposium on three constitutional amendments proposed by the Council of State Governments will be sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School, on Saturday, Dean Joseph O'Meara has announced.

The three amendments are being advanced in support of the principle of states' rights. One would give the state legislatures power to impose and to ratify amendments to the Constitution without any action by Congress. Another would establish a "Court of the Union," composed of the chief justices of the highest courts of each of the states. This court would have the authority to reverse the U.S. Supreme Court in matters relating to the rights reserved by the Constitution to the states or to the people. The third proposed amendment would provide that no provision or amendment of the Constitution shall restrict or limit any state in the apportionment of representation in its legislature.

Speakers will include Albert E. Jenner, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., attorney; Prof. Philip B. Kurland, University of Chicago Law School; Prof. Carl A. Auerbach, University of Minnesota Law School; Prof. Paul Oberst, University of Kentucky College of Law, and Prof. Arthur E. Bonfield, University of Iowa College of Law. The symposium, to which the public is invited, will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Law Auditorium.

Dear John

Dear John:
The hall guard kept telling me my radio was too loud, so to keep him from bothering me, I switched to earphones. Now he tells me that my earphones are too loud. Now what? STYMIED

Dear Stymied:
I know a guy who gets WLS on the filling in his tooth. Try that.

Dear John:
I am a freshman. When I first arrived at Notre Dame, I was able to concentrate on my studies. I didn't date but it didn't bother me then. Lately, however, I find myself completely unable to keep my mind on my studies, and my grades are suffering. I am constantly bothered by thoughts of the opposite sex. No matter how hard I try to rid myself of these annoying distractions, they persist. Can you help me to understand just what is wrong with me? IKE LIMEWALLS

Dear Ike:
The conflict within your psyche of the ego and the id has caused a sublimation of the archetype-directed instinct to the level of a transcendent symbol. The resultant neurosis, interfering with the natural integration of the cognitive and phantasmic aspects of the psyche, has effectively reduced your superego to a latent state. Now get back to work!

And what are your problems? John is eager to hear and solve all your problems, be they romantic, intellectual, or whatever. Write him at the Voice, Post Office Box 11.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! DIDACTION!

By AL SHULTE

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY starts at the COLFAX this Wednesday. The picture stars General Burt Lancaster, Marine Kirk Douglas, Playgirl Ava Gardner and President Frederick March in a political thriller about a group of right-wing extremists dominated by military leaders who conspire to overthrow the government in seven days. What the story lacks in plot, it compensates for in fine acting. I mean, with a cast like that! Somewhat modeled after the Manchurian Candidate of last year, Seven Days is overdone in part — the great fault of political movies. I guess we can't complain; it may serve as a warmup for the mock convention. At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00.

TOM JONES is held over for at least another week at the GRANADA. It's probably one of the most enjoyable films that has come out in a long time. Albert Finney plays a first-class rogue in this raucous comedy based on Fielding's classic novel. The book has been around for some time; likewise, this film directed by Tony Richardson ought to hold its own for a while. Official times: 1:20, 3:50, 6:25 and 9:00.

LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER is also camping here for another week. It's a love story that takes place in a realistic New York setting. Many men around campus have been complaining that it isn't particularly "entertaining" and that the plot is weak. I doubt that these are the things to look for in this particular movie — even though it stars Steve McQueen and Natalie Wood. Don't go just to be entertained; be prepared to do some concentrating. A good bet, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30.

HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY is playing at the AVON. This is the film that was shown at Washington Hall the season before last — a classic in the realm of slapstick comedy. The best scenes of Mr. Lloyd's silents are shown; they are nicely held together by narration which shows the development of oldtime comedy. This is a change of pace for the Avon; go to see it and show them you appreciate good films, too. Oh yes, there's an added attraction with this one; it's called LOVE AND DESIRE and is shown at 6:15 and 9:25. World of Comedy is shown at 7:50 only.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

The 14th Annual Notre Dame National Invitational Debate Tournament will be held this weekend. Registration will take place tomorrow evening in the Morris Inn.

The tournament director is Dick Jaskunas, senior chemistry major, working under Professor L. Sommer, Director of Forensics. Notre Dame will be represented by Jim Cavnar, freshman physics major from Denver, Colorado and Larry Petroschius, junior political science major from Waukegan, Ill.

The six preliminary rounds begin Friday morning, from which the top 16 teams will enter a sudden-death elimination Saturday afternoon.

Beatle Mania Hits N.D.; Wigs Sweep Campus

By DAN FABIAN

About three weeks ago my roommate wiggled his way thru the door. Upon his head was what appeared to be a dirty bird's nest and from his lips sprang a series of loosely ordered sounds. In a voice akin to a hybrid Cauliflower McPug — Arnold Stang — he informed me that he had just become a fan of the Beatles. The wig, as his nest proved to be, could be purchased at a reasonable price. Equipped with it, and an album full of the aforementioned verbal utterings, and any scream, squeal or groan I might muster, I, too, could become a Beatle fan, so I was told.

Since it was too early for April Fools' jokes, my first thought was to call a doctor. When I calmly asked my roommate what he was talking about he looked at me astonished and said, "The Beatles, man; the Beatles." For those still unindoctrinated, "the Beatles" is a new rock and roll type group from merry old England. In the brief period since their rise to popularity in the homeland, their fame has spread throughout the world. Indicative of the extent of their success is the estimated \$17,000,000 which the group has earned since it began some 18 months ago. If nothing else the Beatles are controversial.

Since Notre Dame has long been noted for its willingness to back any just cause to the hilt, I wondered which side of the Beatle bandwagon the student body would jump on. I decided my question could be best answered by taking a survey aimed at finding out whether ND was for or was against the four young men with the mop-like hair. Subjects for my impromptu study were chosen at random while I waited to be served my thrice-daily rations. A total of 314 students were asked their opinions of the Beatles. The results revealed that adherents to both sides of the argument exist here, as well as a goodly number who just don't care.

The most ardently pro-Beatle reply came from junior Ed Brockman who said, "The Beatles are the greatest thing since Budweiser and benders." Matt Leuck echoed his sentiments: "They cause in me emotions which have never before reached their true potential." The reply of Tim Korth was somewhat less excited, but seemed to sum up the arguments on the Beatles' behalf. "I can't see how anyone can deny the fact that Notre Dame has accepted them. They've been the

talk of this place ever since they came to this country. Their music has a good beat and I enjoy their style of presenting it."

The seeming universality of their reaction was borne out to a certain degree by the workers in the campus Huddle. According to the ladies, the song "I Want To Hold Your Hand," currently number one in the nation, is played at least 50 times a day. One estimate ran, "Oh, anywhere up to 100 times a day when it first came out."

Freshman Dan Detzner, on the other hand, found little for which to praise them. "Well, the Beatles are four guys who sing and look like girls, and contort like animals. If that's the kind of thing you like, I guess they're okay." "They're different, I guess. But then, so are the measles," quipped senior Tom Serge.

Most of those with whom I came in contact felt somewhere between these extremes. Oddly enough, 191 replied that they had little or no particular feelings regarding the Beatles. Their general consensus was that the Beatles afford a somewhat refreshing change from the usual type of entertainers. They apparently are not to be condemned solely on the fact that they are slightly apart from the normal. Neither, however, does there appear to be too much hope for any long run success.

Obviously my endeavor left me where I had started. The Beatles existed. I still didn't know whether I liked them or not. The truth of the matter is that I still don't know. One thing sure, I always try to bet a winner. For the present time the Beatles are winning hands down. So for the present, I'm backing the Beatles.

Why is it leaning? If you just ran a mile without stopping, would you be standing straight?

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Senate Approves New Policies; Easter Vacation Unchanged

The Student Senate met Feb. 17, the first meeting since semester break. Topics under consideration included returns from Mardi Gras, summer storage, a new dance policy, a new transportation policy and a current financial report.

In his report, Dave Ellis, Student Body President, said that Mardi Gras had done well. Although the final profit return is not yet known, it should be in the range of \$20,000-\$25,000, an improvement over last year's \$18,000. It was announced that Easter vacation would remain unchanged, March 21 to April 2, as originally scheduled.

It was reported that summer storage claims amounted to at least \$1,800; but only \$1,247 was paid, since the insurance policy only covered damage incurred at the warehouse. Thus, the remainder of the claims fell to the Student Government. Next year's summer storage will probably be handled by a professional company, in order to avoid last year's debacle which proved so costly to Student Government.

Ellis announced that a Student-Faculty Administration Board is in the planning stages. A referendum to determine students' views on having telephones in every room is being considered.

In his treasurer's report, Larry Beshel submitted the statement of profit and loss for the first semester. The net gain for the semester amounted to \$2,348.41.

The senate approved a new transportation policy which provides for registration and approval by a Transportation Chairman for all organized trips.

Basket Banquet Honors Jordan and 63-64 Team

The annual Notre Dame basketball banquet, honoring the 1963-64 team, its monogram winners, and retiring coach Johnny Jordan, will be held in the North Dining Hall, March 17 at 7:00 p.m.

The testimonial banquet will be sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley and by The Villagers. Richard Rosenthal, president of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co., and former ND All-American basketball star, is alumni chairman for the affair, and Steve Culliton and Brian Miller are student co-chairmen.

Banquet invitations, with reservation cards, have been mailed to all alumni and friends in this area.

Mardi Gras Winners Listed

Junior Emilio Belluomini, from Fisher Hall, was the big winner at this year's Mardi Gras Carnival. He was awarded the student first prize — the new Corvette Sting Ray. Kenneth Flanagan of New Haven, Conn., received the Grand Prize, a 1964 Cadillac. But those were only two of the 75 raffle prizes, an innovation introduced by Karl King, Raffle Chairman.

Charles Morrison won the Admiral Festival Stereo; T. M. Ighelzi the Stereo Carousel and Don Eversmann the Riviera Stereo. The next 31 prizes were radios: J. Brazee, Dan Ferguson, P. Buenagel, R. Quinn, J. Juhant and T. Faller each won one of these.

So did B. Meeker, W. Dobranski, J. Bajura, T. Lehmann, E. Kurtz, J. Horney, J. Ausanka, A. Frey, L. Cartwright, R. Geiss, M. Dunlavy, J. Quintero, D. Mlynski and T. Long. Also, J. Guzzo, M. Brumas, J. Ramsey, J. O'Neil, T. Pectors, D. Kern, T. Conoscenti, M. Laboe, J. Halas, D. Pflanz and T. Pope.

Schaeffer pen and pencil sets went to R. Marschetti, R. Krato-

The senate also rescinded a recently-passed dance policy, and passed a similar one, which provides for a Dance Controller appointed by the senate to guard against over-spending, such as happened with last year's Senior Prom. The new policy provides that the organization sponsoring the dance budget only 90 per cent of their estimated receipts. The other 10 per cent will be put in a contingency fund to provide for over-spending.

The 1964 Senior Prom budget was approved, with proposed expenses of \$4,860. The Freshman Formal budget of \$1,615 and a loan of \$200 to the Freshman Class were both authorized.

The senate also passed a motion that "The main lobby of the LaFortune Student Center shall not be closed to Notre Dame students and their guests before 6 p.m. There shall be no charge for admission to the lobby." This will enable students to entertain their guests on the first floor in spite of mixers on the second floor and in the Rathskellar.

\$4,200 Allocated to Charities

Allocation of \$4,200 in Charity Chest funds from Mardi Gras 1963 was approved by the Student Senate at the Feb. 17 meeting. The Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) received \$1,100 to help finance their projects in Latin America this summer.

South Bend's United Fund drive was granted \$500. Robert Engler, in charge of the allocations, explained that donations were made solely to those charitable agencies which had sent letters requesting aid.

At the previous Senate meeting, the Blue Circle received \$750 in Charity Chest funds to pay for the Christmas parties they sponsored at South Bend hospitals and children's homes.

Donations of \$200 each were made to World University Service and Franciscan Clarist Convent, Kerala, S. India.

Recipients of \$100 gifts were Notre Dame College, East Pakistan; St. Peter Academy, Philippine Islands; St. Joseph's Mission, Chingleput, S. India; Catholic Mission, Chittoor, S. India; Notre Dame Academy, Philippine Islands; and the Capuchin Fathers, New York.

Others receiving \$100 were St. Joseph's Hospice, W. Pakistan; Catholic Mission, Polur, S. India;

vil, W. Walsh, W. Andreas, P. Wedzowski, T. Regner, W. Ott, P. Walker, D. White, G. Alright, R. Arcy, J. Sillup, E. Malin, B. Metelko, M. Lascek, M. Smolak and S. Healy.

Also, R. Melka, M. Boldt, R. Abel, J. Riley, J. Nevin, G. Jorgensen, J. Meldne, P. Ricossa, L. Heppner, J. Wolfe, W. Haley, G. Risetto, J. Tibbets, R. Day, C. Boron, P. Fugiel, J. Dixon, D. Williams, H. York and J. Pickett.

There were also 12 prizes offered only to South Bend residents. They were awarded on South Bend Night of the Carnival. Winners were: A. Madaras, G. Thomas, C. Futter, Mrs. Caponigri, J. Chiszar, Mrs. D. J. Plunkett, J. M. Jarkowski, M. Giantomago, W. L. Tase, N. Masters, M. Beddy and Cathy Coil.

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Fr. Arthur McCormack, Economist:

Poverty Not Caused By Birth Control

By STEVEN PEPE

Fr. Arthur McCormack, M.H. M., calls for an "all out battle on want" in the world. Fr. McCormack, British author and economist, claims that poverty is not caused by population but complicated by it. Demographers today call for a solution through global drive at population restriction. Yet, economic growth, Fr. McCormack shows, will not result from limiting population even if there existed an efficient method to do so.

In his lecture, Fr. McCormack recognizes the growing population problem as acute. Our population in 1900 was 1½ billion; in 1950, 2½ billion, and the most sober estimates predict a population of 6¼ to 7 billion in 2000. By 1980, one out of 4 persons will be Chinese.

However, overpopulation is presently a regional problem; there are many areas of the world today that are underpopulated. The difficulty lies in the fact that

overpopulation is most acute in areas that are undeveloped and unable to absorb these great numbers. Yet, numbers alone do not cause poverty, for the most prosperous nations of the world are among the most densely populated.

The causes of poverty are inadequate and backward agriculture, low economic productivity and a lack of desire to improve. This lack of ambition is most often a result of the malnutrition and disease that have faded morale for centuries.

These are problems, Fr. McCormack stressed, that must be coped with, regardless of the population situation. American and English economists are convinced that poverty and hunger can be wiped out in this century regardless of the population problem. Yet, this cannot be accomplished without effort, planning, and total commitment of the developed countries.

The demographer's panacea of birth control is ineffective if not coupled with economic growth to help underdeveloped people reach a self-sustaining level.

In comment on Dr. Rock's interpretation of the pill, Fr. McCormack stated that, "Dr. Rock's demography is not so hot, his economics is worse and his moral theology is virtually non-existent."

Though he admires Dr. Rock's faith, interest, and sincerity, Fr. McCormack feels his ideas are superficial and doctrinaire.

Fr. McCormack concluded by expressing a hope that the Vatican Council will call for an attack on poverty in union with the teachings of Christ and the major religions of the world which teach "the brotherhood of man and the solidarity of the human family."

Juniors, and all other 1965 graduates, this is the last chance to have your pictures taken for the 1965 Dome. Make an appointment in 2B of the Student Center, on Thursday, Feb. 27, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Restricted Library Improves Order

"The new regulations for use of the research tower have proved very satisfactory," Victor Schaefer, library director, said last week, adding that the faculty has been very cooperative in providing the necessary notes for tower admission. He cited the greatly improved order and quiet of the research facilities as proof of success.

Conceding the poor timing of his order (right at exam time, when the library was already crammed), Mr. Schaefer nonetheless felt that the move was justified. He noted that many undergrads use the upstairs carrels as just another study area, thereby denying space to graduate researchers. Mr. Schaefer also expressed concern over the increasing frequency of study dating, something which library planners had not envisioned. Under the new ruling, a student may no longer take his date upstairs to show her the stacks.

Mr. Schaefer also said that he is considering the possibility of excluding local high school students from the library, in order to prevent a recurrence of the Jan. 23 Sunday afternoon "mixer."

Mr. Schaefer announced that the Rare Book Room will open sometime this week, despite the lack of a qualified curator. The 7,500-volume collection will be supervised by clerical personnel until a curator can be hired.

Rossini Makes Tour Of Texas Schools

Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, Dean of the College of Science, is on a lecture tour to three Texas educational institutions. The subject of his talk is "Thermodynamics and Thermochemistry." The lectures are being sponsored by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston, Texas.

He speaks today at Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College, Prairie View. Yesterday he visited the University of Houston, and spoke Monday at Southern Methodist University.

St. Rita's Convent, S. India; St. Anthony's Workshop, S. India; Rangala Catholic Mission, Kenya; Catholic Church Agomanya, Ghana; Franciscan Convent, Kenya and Carmel Polytechnic, in S. India.

Additional \$100 grants were to St. Michael's Parish, Leyte, Philippine Islands; Queen of Apostles Seminary, Kenya; St. Anne's Orphanage, S. India; St. Xavier's Carmel House, S. India; Bishop of Punta Arenas, Chile; Carmelite Convent, S. India, and R. C. Mission, Ganja, Tanganyika.

The Community Chest also provided \$50 for the Little Brothers of the Poor, in Chicago, and for Helen-Ayy Vidali, an orphaned Greek girl.

Fitzgerald Speaks: "New Directions"

"New Directions in Industrial Relations" will be the theme of Notre Dame's 12th annual Union-Management Conference, Friday, in Washington Hall. Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., founder and director of the event, said he expects over 500 industrial executives and labor leaders at the sessions, beginning at 10 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by Notre Dame's department of economics in cooperation with the Law School, unions and management.

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will discuss "The Government's Role in Industrial Relations." Gerard E. Balsley, vice president for industrial relations of the Kaiser Steel Corp., will speak on the subject "Some Recent Trends in Sharing Programs." Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers of America, the third major speaker, will present "Future Problems Facing Unions."

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Creighton Saturday, Bengal Bouts Monday

Saturday, in their final appearance before the home crowd this season, ND will clash with Creighton.

In a previous encounter at Creighton the Irish were drubbed 95-81. Notre Dame, however, played without the help of 6-9 Walt Sahn, who was out with a back injury.

Sahn is now at full strength, and the team as a whole is experiencing a resurgence that includes wins over Butler, St. John's and St. Louis.

The Blue Jays of Coach Red McManus should find the going tough Saturday.

Creighton boasts the nation's leading rebounder in the 6-7 jumping-jack, Paul Silas. Silas, a potential candidate for All American honors, is currently averaging close to twenty points per game.

Saturday's action should feature an interesting battle on the boards between Silas and Sahn. The outcome of the game might well depend on which man gives the better performance.

Ski Team Wins 2nd Midwest Title

Last weekend, the Notre Dame Ski Team won its second consecutive Midwest NCAA Championship at Duluth, Minn. The non-varsity, uncoached squad placed strong in all four skiing events—downhill, slalom, cross-country, and jumping, to beat out the strongest slate of midwest teams ever. There were nine teams at the meet. By winning this two-day meet, the team qualifies to represent the Central U.S. at the NCAA Nationals to be held at Stowe, Vermont, March 5-7.

The seven-member Irish squad won the meet by placing men high in all four events. Senior Jim Sechser and Juniors William Shepard and Jack Brady were tops in the jumping. Placing strong in the grueling five-mile cross-country were Junior Steve Walther (Ski Club Pres.) and Sophomore Larry Reynolds. The downhill and slalom races were dominated by Walther, Reynolds and Denny O'Neill. The combined individual award of the meet went to Captain John Turner, a senior, who ranked very high in all four events and who is responsible for organizing the team four years ago.

Turner feels, "This year's is the strongest team yet and we have surprised a lot of northern colleges who have dominated the midwest skiing scene for years." Although most of these teams are coached and represent their respective schools on a varsity status, the ski team has no intentions of ever being a varsity sport here at ND. Their only immediate desire is to go to Stowe, Vermont and represent the midwest and Notre Dame. Dartmouth will host the meet which is to have national TV coverage.

Last Home Swim Meet Saturday

The next and last home swim meet of the year for the Irish will be held on Saturday, Feb. 29, with West Virginia in the Rockne Memorial Pool at 2:00 p.m. The Irish fared well over the past week. They whipped Bowling Green 53-42 and massacred Ball State 62-32, but lost to Miami (Ohio) 57-38.

In the first meet, Charles Blanchard set a new standard in the 200-yard Freestyle with a time of 1:54.3, while Rory Culhane set a new 200-yard Individual Medley record swimming it in 2:13.5.

In the next meet the Irish took nine out of eleven first places as Captain Blanchard led the field with a pool record for the 200-yard Freestyle—1:57.0. Later on,

BRADLEY

Notre Dame's attempt to win its fourth straight basketball game was thwarted in Chicago Stadium last Saturday night by the Bradley Braves, 82-72. On the preceding Wednesday, the Irish had made it three wins in a row by routing an overmatched Butler team in the fieldhouse, 90-73.

Bradley was led to victory by its 6-9 center Joe Strawder, who scored 30 points in spite of the fact that he sat out ten minutes because of foul trouble. Notre Dame rallied from an early nine-point deficit to take a 47-44 half-time lead.

Throughout the second half, the lead see-sawed back and forth until Bradley broke things open in the final five minutes. The Irish scoring was paced by Larry Sheffield with 21 points and Walt Sahn with 20.

Strawder and Sahn pulled down 18 rebounds apiece.

Notre Dame's success against Butler was attributable to the fact that the Irish shot a red-hot 52.5% from the field. Three Irish starters topped the twenty point mark. Larry Sheffield scored 27 while both Walt Sahn and Jay Miller had 21.

In the first half Butler cut an early ND lead from 11 to 4 points and trailed by only 49-34 at the half. However, the Irish shooting in the second half proved too much for the Bulldogs to handle. Jeff Blue paced the Butler attack with 18 points.

The victory over Butler stirred the hope that the Irish might yet finish with a .500 season, but Bradley mathematically eliminated this possibility.

The Irish record fell to 9 wins and thirteen losses with only two games left to play.

Bridge Club

The Notre Dame Bridge Club is initiating a drive to bolster the membership in its weekly duplicate bridge tournament. Throughout this academic year over 130 bridge players have participated in the duplicate bridge games held each Sunday in the Student Center.

The bridge games will be held each Saturday at 1:30.

Tournament Schedule:
February 29—at Notre Dame (Student Center)
March 7—at St. Mary's (Social Center)
March 14—at Notre Dame
April 4, 18—at St. Mary's
April 11, 25—at Notre Dame
May 2, 16; at St. Mary's
May 9, 23 at Notre Dame



COACH JOHN JORDAN

March 9th will mark the culmination of weeks of rugged training for the men fighting in the Bengal Bouts. The 1964 version features the return of four defending champions. Heavyweight champion Jack Anton, light-heavy Dan Manion, middleweight Jerry Houlihan and welter Ed Hagan, will all put their crowns on the line.

Reardon and Valenti Absent

Despite the loss of four-time Bengal winner Tim Reardon and exciting Ted Valenti the bouts figure to be among the best on the collegiate scene. Competition will be keen.

Footballer Tony Carey returns to challenge Dan Manion. John Wyllie and Jude Lenehan will confront Jerry Houlihan. Challenging Ed Hagan are Barry Lynch, Pat Daley and John McDonald.

Close Contest in 145 Pound Class

Tom Eschewa, Shawn Burns and Pat Farrell promise to make the 145 lb. class one of the best on the card.

Schmidt looks like a winner, and in the 125 lb. class Ray Sigfried, a finalist two years ago, and Vandal Matis should battle it out.

Eight Weeks of Sweat

Preparation of these fighters is exhaustive. The training of last year's combatants began six to eight weeks ago. Specifically, each prospective boxer undergoes two miles of roadwork, one hour of calisthenics, three-quarter hour of instruction, and one-half hour of drills. This continues until the third or fourth week of training and then the actual fighting of three rounds of two minutes each begins. Novices, on the other hand, began during the first week of October with a much greater stress on instruction. Under the guidance of Nappy Napolitano the Bengal Bouts have seen no serious injury occur in its thirty-three year history.

A brief glance at the background of the Bengal Bouts shows that it all started in 1931. Mr. Neil Hurley was the originator and still supplies awards and jackets to the winners. 'Till the postwar years, the fights went on for five nights with as many as 20,000 fans attending on a particular night. For the first seventeen years of its existence the bouts were sponsored by the Scholastic. Since that time and again this year the Bengals are under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus.

For a wonderful cause, a damn good time and a reasonable price see the Bengal Bouts — the best in collegiate boxing.

N.D. 73, Pitt 31 Boyle Blazes 47.9 Quarter Mile

Bill Boyle put himself among the all-time top quarter milers and Pete Whitehouse gained three 1st place finishes as Notre Dame romped over Pittsburgh, 73-31, in a dual meet victory in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse, Saturday afternoon.

Boyle, who owns all the Notre Dame 440-yd. marks, was clocked in :47.9. Only one man, Dave Mills of Purdue, has run a faster quarter on a dirt indoor track, and three others have run as fast as Boyle. This clocking broke the Notre Dame Fieldhouse and indoor records set in the first meet of this season by the junior from Merrick, N.Y.

Senior Pete Whitehouse, from Staten Island, N.Y., was never in better form, gaining first in the 60-yard high and low hurdles and the high jump. His :07.3 time in the highs set new Notre Dame Fieldhouse and indoor marks.

Besides records being set in the 440 and 60-yard high hurdles, meet marks were also set by the Irish distance runners, Frank Carver, two mile, and Bill Clark, one mile. Carver, who is now undefeated in four meets was clocked in 9:06.3 — his best of the season — and Clark's timing was 4:10 which equals the Notre Dame indoor and Fieldhouse marks.

Other Notre Dame winners were Jim Bruch in the broad jump, Johnny Martin, the 60-yard dash, Ed Kelly, pole vault, and Pat Conroy, 880-yard run.

Paul Costa, Notre Dame football halfback, placed second in the shot put.

The Irish now have won 14 of 21 dual meets with the Panthers.



With the advent of experimental eight-page issues of the VOICE, an experimental sports column is being tried, also. Your comments, suggestions, ideas and poison pen letters for the new column are requested. They should be mailed to Bill Miles (the author, in care of the VOICE or 235 Dillon. Personal visits are also welcome if no bodily harm is intended.

* * * *

This year, northern Indiana saw its mildest winter in the past twenty years. But as you upperclassmen and native Hoosiers know, this is not the usual case. Tons of snow, roaring winds, and sub-zero temperatures mark our "winters of discontent." The staunch and hardy Notre Dame man cries for something more than the facilities at the Rock, demands (oh?) more recreation than the nightly hearts game.

So, the administration plans a new fieldhouse with temporary ice skating facilities. With two lakes full of ice from November to March, we are going to lay out tens of thousands of dollars to install freezing pipes in the new gym. Let's settle back and dream a while.

For \$10,000, the University could purchase a Zamboni, a machine that levels all ice to make it presentable for skating. A track could be laid around St. Mary's Lake for those who enjoy speed skating. Ten or a dozen rinks could be hewn out for figure skating and ice hockey. And the joy of it all is that it would take but one caretaker to run the machine and keep the lake(s) skatable.

If you have had no previous experience on the ice, instruction schools might be set up. Outstanding skaters such as John Jackaboice, Rich Payeur, Dan Ferguson and other members of the Hockey Club could give aid to novices.

Take a good draw, on your Havana-Tampa and focus back in. Ardent ski enthusiasts travel to Caberfae, Iron Mountain and Denver for good skiing. Amateurs are afraid to try these slopes for fear of looking foolish or breaking a leg. If a small ski jump was built in the stadium, it would suffice for the fundamentals. Four years ago in Chicago, a ski jump was built in Soldier's Field out of bales of hay. Could give it a try anyway.

For the jumping men like NCAA All-American and Junior National Champion Jim Sechser and Bill Shepard, another ski team jumper, are willing to give time to help the beginning jumpers. Other good skiers on campus like John Turner, Steve Walther, Larry Reynolds, Jack Brady, Mike Batt and Walt Keane might help out in the instruction department. Overheard in the Reign-beaux at St. Mary's "... those Notre Dame boys are the best teachers."

Let's not stop now, though. If several ingenious students put their heads together, wouldn't it be possible for them to come up with a scheme for putting a couple of cross beams together and adding the sails from the Sailing Club for ice boating?

The fog is lifting. How about a toboggan run, also? A simple wooden frame could be built from the top of the stadium, extending across the practice fields. True, it wouldn't be Olympic style, but it would serve for a little entertainment and outdoor activity.

With a couple of horses, mules or strong students, week-end sleigh rides could be run for the students and their adorables.

Once these programs have been set up, a real winter inter-hall program could be worked out. Figure and speed skating contests, hockey games, ski jumping, toboggan and ice boat races and hockey games would give Notre Dame a winter comparable to the neat schools in the east. True, it would take two or three years to iron out the details of this sweeping plan, but most of it is possible with no tragic expense. Perhaps, in time, we could set up a Winter Carnival similar to that of Dartmouth. This would surely bring in as much revenue as used in setting up the whole plan.

All dreams must come to an end.