

Eight Notre Dame Men Get Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Eight Notre Dame seniors and alumni have received Woodrow Wilson fellowships for their first year of graduate study next fall.

The fellows, with their majors, are: Ralph C. Martin, Jr., philosophy; Michael McLintock, English; Frank D. McConnell, English; Clark R. McGranery, mathematics; Michael W. Messmer, history; Craig M. Simpson, history, and Edward P. Ward, political science. All are seniors.

Charles J. Day also received a Wilson fellowship. He was an undergraduate in the Arts and Letters-Engineering Combination Program, with degrees in philosophy and mechanical engineering

in 1958 and 1959. He will do graduate work in philosophy.

The Wilson grants provide full tuition and fees at any graduate school plus a stipend of \$1,800 and allowances for dependents.

This year there were 1,507 Woodrow Wilson fellows representing 357 colleges and universities. The grants are intended to produce "college teachers for tomorrow," but recipients are not committed to a teaching career.

Two Notre Dame men received "honorable mention" in the competition. They are senior Brian Jorgensen, English, and Edward J. Weyhing, who received a mathematics degree in 1959.

Danforth

Three seniors were awarded fellowships by the Danforth Foundation. They will receive tuition and living expenses for four years of study for a doctoral degree in preparation for a career in college teaching.

The winners are James V. Maher, physics; Frank McConnell, English, and Michael Messmer, history.

NSF Fellowships.

Five seniors and four graduate students were awarded National Science Foundation Fellowships.

The Seniors receiving grants are: James H. Foster, mathematics; Frederic M. Liss, mathematics; David S. McCaffrey, engineering; Vincent E. Schirf, engineering, and Roger A. Szal, biology. Graduate students Richard A. Bajura, engineering; Francis M. Klein, chemistry; Theodore J. Barth, mathematics, and Anthony C. Hughes, mathematics, have received fellowships to continue their work at Notre Dame.

Evening of Opera Tomorrow at SMC

"An Evening of Opera" sponsored by the music departments of St. Mary's College and Notre Dame, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Little Theatre.

An American folk opera, "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill, and a contemporary comic opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gian Carlo Menotti make up the program.

The composer of "Three Penny Opera," Weill has created an opera for young people. It is based on a Kentucky mountain song and contains a wealth of American folklore.

Set in a valley settlement at the turn of the century, "Down in the Valley" features singers Carlos Bauza, Margaret Desmond, Thomas Bouche and Richard Snooks. William Smith is the guitarist.

Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" spotlights singers Carolyn Wisniewski, Helen K. Eberly, Irene Winnie and Carlos Bauza.

Both operas include a mixed chorus of 30 from the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Glee Clubs.

The entire production is under the direction of Mr. William Cole. Set production will be handled by John Patrick Hart.

Collegiate Folk Festival

N.D. Freshman Awarded One Week Paid Engagement

Don Connors, a Notre Dame freshman, and the Prairie Travelers of Illinois Wesleyan University won awards as best individual and group performers in the first annual Collegiate Folk Festival held here last Saturday. Both will receive one-week paid engagements with the Ford Caravan of Music in Daytona Beach over Easter.

Patsy Johnston of Marquette University was presented the trophy for best vocalist in the festival.

Connors received a classical guitar donated by the Harmony Corporation as the best guitarist, as well as awards for the best original composition and best ethnic presentation.

The Prairie Travelers were named best entertainers of the 16 competitors in the festival.

Other finalists were the Three Pence, University of Detroit; the Kinsmen, Southern Illinois University, and Nancy Katz, a 15-year-old high school freshman from South Bend. She was admitted to the festival only upon the recommendation of a recording company. The judges commended her on her choice of songs and execution, and said she was potentially the best young performer in the festival.

The judges were: Robert Koester, President of Delmar Records; Peter Welding, Assistant Editor of Downbeat, and Mrs. Welding.



Patsy Johnston, best vocalist in CFF.

The Question of an Honor System

What Does An Honor System Involve?

Tomorrow, Notre Dame freshmen, sophomores and juniors will vote on the proposed honor system. The referendum was requested by 2,000 students who signed petitions that went to the Student Senate, Monday night.

The Honor System Committee had felt that 1,500 signatures on the platform would show sufficient interest to call for a referendum on the honor system.

The voting will take place in each hall at noon and from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. tomorrow. The referendum will consist of two questions:

1. Are you in favor of an honor system at Notre Dame?
2. Are you in favor of the proposed plan?

The Honor System Committee

is hoping for a significant majority on both questions.

The proposed plan has been brought to the student's attention by means of flyers and door to door campaigning by representatives of the committee on each floor of the halls:

Administration's Support

Fr. Hesburgh and members of

the administration have expressed their support for the effort of the students to instigate a system. Faculty reaction to the proposed plan has been generally favorable, with several professors holding critiques of the plan during class.

Significant Majority Needed

If the referendum passes by a significant majority it is probable that an honor system will be enacted at the start of the fall term. The proposed plan would apply to the entire undergraduate student body of the University, and cover all aspects of academic integrity.

THE

VOICE

OF NOTRE DAME

Vol. 2, Number 18

Notre Dame, Indiana

March 18, 1964

New Heads For Philosophy, B.O.M. Departments Named

Dr. Harry A. Nielsen has been named head of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, and Dr. Salvatore J. Bella head of the Department of Business Organization and Management.

Nielsen succeeds Rev. Herman Reith, C.S.C., the department head since 1954, who will now teach full time. Bella succeeds Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, head of the business organization and management department since 1954, who recently was named Dean of Continuing Education.

Nielsen, a specialist in modern philosophy, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1957. He was educated at Rutgers University, the University of Connecticut and at the University of Nebraska

where he received his doctorate.

Bella, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1958, has specialized in labor relations. In addition to his teaching, he is director of Notre Dame's evening Supervisory Development Program. He holds undergraduate and master's degrees from Boston University and a doctorate from Cornell University. He is the author of the forthcoming book, *General Electric and the IUE: the History of a Bargaining Relationship*.

Protestant Theologian Comments on Council

Dr. Oscar Cullmann, eminent French Protestant theologian, will lecture on "Observations of a Protestant Observer at the Second Vatican Council" tomorrow night at 8:00 in Washington Hall.

Dr. Cullmann will present a two-part lecture on "Salvation History as a Basis of Ecumenism" on Friday at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The Theology Department is sponsoring the talks.

Referendum To Be Submitted To Students

The Honor System Committee has proposed a plan that will place the undergraduate student body of the University under an academic honor system covering all aspects of academic integrity. The primary use of an honor system would be during testing, when the instructor will be expected to leave the room.

If a student should witness a violation of the honor code, he is encouraged to make a verbal warning to the violator, involving no penalty. If the warning is not heeded, then the student is expected to make a formal accusation to the honor committee. The accused would not be denied the right to know his accuser's identity.

The honor committee will be composed of fifteen men selected by a special board, composed of the Student Body President, the Chairman of the Blue Circle, the Class Presidents, representatives of the four college councils, the Scholastic, and WSND, and a representative of the faculty. When a case is brought before the honor committee, a court of six members will be chosen by the chairman of the honor committee in such a way that the same six never sit on more

than one trial. A unanimous decision is necessary for a conviction and application of penalty. The trial will be kept strictly confidential, its records will be destroyed after a student leaves the University, and an appeal can be granted only on new evidence.

The first conviction will result in failure of the course, the second, suspension from the University for a semester, and the third, expulsion.

The proposed honor system is the culmination of the efforts of many students for the past several years. It is not presented as a polished, tried product; but one that will undergo revisions when seen necessary by the honor system committee and supported by the student body. Abrogation of the plan can be enacted at any time a majority of the students favor such action.

It is our hope that you will consider this matter closely as it is of considerable importance to yourself and to your University. The honor system offers an opportunity for positive improvement if we can achieve its goal.

Quit Worrying, Vote Constructive

There is a campus-wide referendum tomorrow that can affect you more than any single vote you've made since coming here.

That vote will be a yes or a no for an honor system to govern your academic life.

A yes vote should mean you believe in yourself, your personal integrity and honor. A no vote should mean you lack faith in your ability to live up to such a code.

The referendum needs your thought and a personal decision. If passed without a commitment to its ideals there is a good chance the system will fall flat when put into practice. But if those who vote will decide in good conscience on their own willingness to live up to the ideal, and quit worrying about whether it will work for all 5,000 of their schoolmates, the vote can stand as a definitive answer. If the decision doesn't indicate your personal choice, it may not mean much at all.

It's fine to worry about whether an honor system will work for the whole, and whether the student body is ready for such a measure. But the important thing is to decide whether you're ready!

Whatever your decision, it is vital that you vote. Behind tomorrow's proposal stands a five-year effort and study. To be complacent about a decision one way or another is plain foolish. Declare yourself unready if you must, but declare yourself.

Here is the chance to take a positive move on your gripes — unlimited cuts, no hours, cars, greater student freedom and responsibility. While it might be regrettable that they aren't all in one sweet package, face it, they aren't. The item at hand is the honor system. Make a commitment and you speak for the rest.

If you think that you, not "all the other guys," can make a sincere go of such a system, vote for it. If you question your sincerity by all means vote against it. Whatever you do make a decision and vote your own ticket.

More Grass, Less Grass

Folk music got another jolt of encouragement last weekend at the first annual Collegiate Folk Festival, held in Stepan Center. The quality of the entertainment, especially from the six finalists left after the afternoon of weeding out, was more than your money's worth.

It's good to see the type of planning, imagination, and enthusiasm that went into this little brother to the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The CFF should be continued at Notre Dame. Folksinging is moving into a new era, and it's this sort of forum that it deserves to help it grow.

We hope a new tradition in campus expression got a start with those performances. Not if it means a tradition of giving pats on the back to those mimicking big-money commercial groups, but if it will build a reputation of giving a chance to folk singers.

There isn't much that can be said for such a festival if it doesn't attract all types of performers to it. Where it can fall short is if it fails to encourage real singers to come out of the coffee houses and show what they're doing.

If the CFF can be made a permanent part of the musical life of Notre Dame — fine. But only on the condition that it becomes a true folk festival, one that can bring in something besides, as the Smothers Brothers might say, "those commercial crass groups."

This first attempt was a good one. The talent that it attracted was far above average, and the arranging, staging, judging and presentation reflected a good deal of thought. There should be another one next year — perhaps one that will bring more of the exciting, grass-roots talent of the folk music world to this campus.

Woodsmanship

The Academy of Political Science has traditionally emerged every four years to run the Notre Dame Mock Convention, and then has quietly disbanded, its work done for another four years. The 1964 Academy of Political Science, with Tom Woods as President, will not wither away as have its predecessors, but will become a permanent part of Notre Dame campus life.

President Woods sees a gap on the campus which the Political Science Academy could fill with distinction. The University has student government, the Blue Circle, and the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, all dabbling in political problems, with the result that none feels any special commitment. As a permanent organization, the Political Science Academy will be able to use the talents of the political science majors in projects which serve the university, but which are peculiarly political in nature.

The Mock Convention is only the most spectacular of the projected functions of the Academy. The Academy would like to take charge of campus elections, presently under the Blue Circle, and would like to bring voting machines onto the campus to make the voting a more educational and formal process. The Academy, next October, will sponsor the first annual Notre Dame Career Day, in which representatives from industry, government, and the professions would set up displays and talk to interested students. The Academy would like to participate more actively in local politics, would like to sponsor symposiums and lectures on political topics, and would like to sponsor a Mock Election as a corollary to the Mock Convention every four years. For students in political science, the academy offers an ideal vehicle for a new dimension in student-faculty relations, with elaborate projections of dinners and smokers.

All of these ideas can only be commended as a positive asset to the Notre Dame community. With the impetus given to these programs by Tom Woods, the Political Science Academy can be expected to have a dynamic place in student life in the future. With the proper leadership, the possibilities of its contribution are unlimited.

Symposium '64

St. Mary's College completed its second annual symposium last weekend on the topic "Christian Intellectuals" and proved it is not necessary to have a great deal of money or a large organization to present interesting lecturers and thought-provoking discussions.

The aim and intent of the symposium was to stimulate thinking about the Christian intellectual, the role of the Christian in the non-Christian world, and the Christian intellectual as a transforming force in the professions. These topics were developed by the lecturers and then the attending audience broke down into discussion groups to pursue the ideas on a more informal basis.

A number of difficulties present itself in a format such as this. The terms of the discussion, even the established terms of speech, were not at all concrete, and the subsequent discussions were shot through with irrelevancies and wandering subjective argumentation. Another drawback in the symposium was the very few people it was able to draw from other schools to hear speakers who are talented, but who have no compelling reputation.

There are, nevertheless, redeeming virtues in this symposium that made it a worthwhile venture for anyone who took part. The informal meetings after the lectures proved to necessitate the redefining or sharpening of notions one held about what a Christian intellectual is and what his role in society should be. And there was an exchange between schools, however so little, of students pursuing a common theme. Both of these aspects aided in carrying out the symposium's purpose of communicating ideas and attitudes to create a dynamic awareness in the modern Christian intellectual.

Events Calendar

Date	Time	Events	Place
Wednesday, March 18	6:00 p.m.	BANQUET: New Jersey Club Hugh Devore, speaker	New Rocco's
	7:30 p.m.	College Night for Freshmen intending major in College of Arts and Letters — Engineering Aud.	
Thursday, March 19	12:00 p.m.	COLLOQUIUM: "Consanguineous Marriages in the Chicago Archdiocese" by Dr. Herman M. Statis, Michigan State Univ.	Biology Aud.
	6:00 p.m.	BANQUET: Pittsburgh Club Members, \$1.50	Rosie's Sunny Italy
	1:00 to 5:30 p.m.	ELECTIONS: New Jersey Club	Blue and Gold Room, Student Center
	7:30 p.m.	College Night for Freshmen intending to major in the College of Business — Engineering Aud.	
	8:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "Observations of a Protestant Observer at the Second Vatican Council," by Dr. Oscar Cullman, sponsored by the Theology Department	Washington Hall
	8:00 p.m.	AN EVENING OF OPERA	SMC Little Theatre
	8:15 p.m.	CONCERT: Notre Dame Concert Band	Stepan Center
Friday, March 20	4:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "East African Contribution to the Ascent of Man," by Prof. Edouard L. Bone, S.J., University of Louvain, Belgium	Biology Aud.
	4:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "Salvation History as a Basis of Ecumenism" by Dr. Oscar Cullman, sponsored by the Theology Department	ND Memorial Library Aud.
	4:10 p.m.	LECTURE: "The State Space Approach to Stability of Time-varying Networks," by Prof. Ernest Kuh, Univ. of Calif.	Room 303, Engineering Aud.
	6:30 p.m.	MOVIE: "The Key," Detroit Club	Engineering Aud.
	9:00 p.m.		
	8:00 p.m.	AN EVENING OF OPERA	SMC Little Theatre
Saturday, March 21	12:20 p.m.	Notre Dame Easter Vacation Begins	
Sunday, April 5	3:00 p.m.	MOVIE: Cinema '64, "39 Steps"	Engineering Aud.
	8:00 p.m.		
Monday, April 6		Leap Week Universal Notre Dame Night	
Tuesday, April 7		Leap Week Nominations for Class Officers and College Senators	

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 4, 1964
Dear Editor,
Let me give myself the pleasure of telling you how tremendously improved I find THE VOICE this year, and how entirely creditable this is to you and your staff. If ever I can assist you, please call on me.
Sincerely yours,
Thomas Stritch,
Prof. and Head of Communications Arts Dept.

Dear Editor:
With regard to the editorial comments or reflections of a "G.N." on the mock convention in the March 11 issue: his statement "... with the Rockefeller chairman yielding to Scranton in promise of support for the Vice Presidency ..." or to be exact, that part of the statement, is patently false, ridiculous, and irresponsible.
It is false because no yield was made, nor was there any promise of support made or asked for

from the Scranton camp, or from any other for that matter. It is ridiculous because we had no interest in the vice presidential nomination for Governor Rockefeller — he is a Presidential candidate, a declared one at that. Besides, a little insight would reveal that a Scranton-Rockefeller ticket is unrealistic, both in regard to their proximity in political views and geographical situation. It is irresponsible because neither Pete Clark, nor I, nor any of my workers who were very close to the matter at hand, were consulted concerning any veracity of this idea — this alleged deal.
I suggest that you try investigating before putting notions into print in the future. You are the "Voice of Notre Dame" but you have given your readers a false view of the actions of not only the campaign managers, but of the mock convention itself.
John McCuen, Jr.
Rockefeller Campaign Mgr.
140 Pangborn Hall

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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Billy May, "Moon River", & The Junior Prom

Billy May's orchestra, the band that backs Frank Sinatra, will play at the Junior Prom on Friday, May 1. The theme of the dance is "Moon River."

According to general chairman Paul Knipper, decorations will create an outer space atmosphere in Stepan Center. Every junior's date will receive a 21-oz. brandy inhaler as a favor.

On Saturday, an excursion with the sophomores to the Dunes is planned — music provided on the beach by the Nightlighters.

The Kingston Trio concert is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock that night. Their performance will be followed by a party at Robert's Supper Club.

On Sunday morning the Sophomore and Junior Communion Breakfast will be held in the North Dining Hall, with Father Hesburgh as the guest speaker.

A date plane is scheduled from New York City on May 1 and accommodations are available at Randall's Inn, Holiday Inn, Town Tower and the Travel Lodge.

Ticket sales are scheduled for Tuesday, Apr. 7, and Sunday, Apr. 19. Further information on sales, tux rentals and accommodations are being announced via flyers and posters this week.

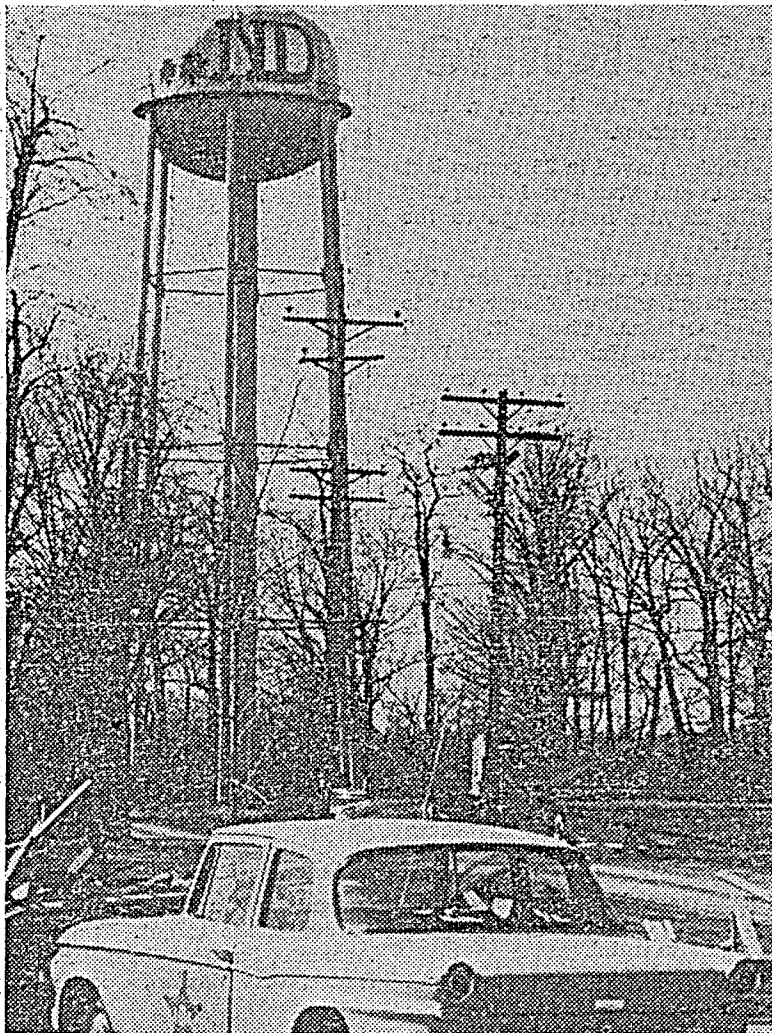
At each ticket sale, chances will be sold on a free weekend.

Included in the package are a bid to the prom on May 1 and free tickets to the Dunes trip, the Kingston Trio concert, the off-campus party and the communion breakfast.

The winner will also receive a rent-free tuxedo and a room for his date for the weekend. Arrangements are being made to provide the winner with a car for the Prom weekend.

Application forms for the Medical College Admission Test are available in Room 239, Nieuwland. Deadline for application is April 10 for admission to medical school in the fall of 1965.

Also, the Department of Guidance and Testing is administering the Miller Analogies Test every Thursday at 3:30 p.m., room 251, Main Bldg., for those seniors whose graduate schools require it. Appointments should be made a week in advance.



The SMC water tower, was decorated early for St. Pat's day this year.

"To the Belles of St. Mary's" The Fall of Fort Water Tower

A cartoon in Friday's *Crux* from St. Mary's depicted policemen at the top of SMC's water tower firing down in defense of "fort water tower — March 17, 1965." But the defenses were to no avail — the raiders struck last Saturday night, leaving a 20-foot high block "ND" and four to eight foot shamrocks emblazoned in Kelly green on the 140 foot water tower.

They also left a dedication at the base of the tower:

"To the Belles of Saint Mary's
In honor of:

- Saint Patrick and Erin O'Par-seghian
- Fr. Sorin and the Indiana Tun-dra
- Fr. Hesburgh and Academic Excellence
- '99' Kline and the Honor Sys-tem
- The Social Commission and their 168,000 girls
- Tommie Hoobler and Dave Ellis Johnny Jordan and Notre Dame

Spirit
Paul Hornung and student res-ponsibility;

Dennis Szot and the forward pass.

And all the Notre Dame Ani-mals — wherever they may be — we humbly dedicate this monument.

"The Phantom 5 of '65"

The *Crux* ran their cartoon be-cause last year the water tower was painted on St. Patrick's Day and had to be repainted later.

Soph Weekend, May 1-3, Begins With Fri. Nite Ball

"Clair de Lune," this year's Sophomore Cotillion, will be presented by the Class of 1966 on the weekend of May 1-3. The formal dance will open festivities on Friday evening in the LaFortune Student Center.

The main ballroom will be transformed into a medieval-English castle. Don Jeris and his orchestra will provide the music.

A traditional Dunes beach party on Saturday afternoon has been planned for those attending both the Cotillion and the Junior Prom, also that weekend. The Nightlighters will provide entertainment at the Dunes. The Kingston Trio's concert, slated for Saturday evening, will also be a high point of the weekend.

Howard Johnson's Motel will be turned into a "Cotillion Center." The entire motel, 85 rooms, has been secured to provide ac-

commodations for the sophomores' dates. A free shuttle bus service will be running between the motel and campus. Free cokes, 7-ups, and potato chips will be served all weekend long in the party rooms.

Plans are also being made for a combined Sophomore-Junior Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday morning.

A date plane from New York City has been arranged in coordination with the Juniors, to arrive May 1.

Ticket sales are scheduled for Monday, Apr. 6, on a first come, first served basis. More information on tux rentals, etc., will be given at that time.

Bob Basche is the General Chairman for this year's Cotillion. He is being assisted by the various committee heads: Joe King, Andy Dincolo, John Buch, Paul Walker, John Dempsey, Tony Andrea, Tom Raeber, John Swanner, Greg Callahan, Barry Mac-Namara and Tom McManmon.

Academic Progress, Collegiate Seminar Heads Appointed

The Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has announced the appointments of Dr. Edward Goerner as chairman of the Committee on Academic Progress and Dr. John Oesterle as head of the Collegiate Seminar.

Dr. Goerner will be responsible for determining the amount of special academic advancement available for qualified Arts and Letters majors. Dr. Oesterle will head the great books seminar required of all junior A.B. students.

Measles 'Epidemic' Hospitalizes 150

An extraordinary number of measles cases has struck the campus. Over 150 students have been admitted to the infirmary for cases of three-day measles since the beginning of February.

A nurse estimated that there were another 200 who didn't bother to report to the infirmary.

On Sunday, there were 24 students confined to bed in the infirmary with cases of measles. At no time last year were there ever enough students afflicted with this disease to fill a ten-man ward. The extra burden has necessitated the addition of an extra nurse to two shifts.

A person can contract the variety of measles that is sweeping the campus any number of times, although the first occurrence is usually the worst. The red rash on the body is usually preceded by cold symptoms and sore throat.

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Mound Problem Faces Kline

To any baseball coach, the loss of ten monogram men is considered quite a blow, but when four of these ten men are pitchers — and pitchers who won 14 games for you the previous year — the impact is even more stunning. This is precisely the situation in which Coach Jake Kline finds himself as he prepares to begin his 1964 season as coach of the Irish baseballers.

Although the pitching is a big problem, it appears to be the only problem, and one which could soon be remedied. The only returning hurler, who has a monogram to show for his efforts, is Junior Ed Lupton who finished the 1963 season with a 5-2 record and a very creditable 2.63 ERA.

Ed will be backed up by Juniors Gary Karazem and Larry Kennedy, and by highly regarded Sophomore Dan McGinn, who will do his share of mound duty when he's not calling signals for Ara Parseghian at spring football practice.

Doing the receiving for this group will be two talented sophomores — Chuck Snow and Rich Sauget.

The infield, with two sophomores as regulars, shouldn't suffer because of them, and, in fact, could prove to be quite solid. The two sops are Al Kristowski, who will hold down second base, and Tom Blythe who will be vying with Junior Bob McSwain for custodianship of the "hot corner" at third.

At shortstop will be the veteran Rich Gonski, a two-year letterman who last year hit .358 and accounted for 20 RBI's, and on

first is former footballer Joe Schrader, a lad being counted on by coach Kline to provide some of the long ball power throughout the season.

With two top lettermen there, the outfield would have to be regarded as the strongest position on the team. In rightfield will be captain and two time monogram winner John Counsell, who last year wound up with a .350 batting average, 4 HR's and 24 RBI's.

Centerfield will be covered by Shaun Fitzmaurice, one of the best all-around ball players ever to perform on the ND diamond. Shaun finished the '63 season with a .351 batting average and was the team leader in RBI's with 27.

In leftfield will be either newcomer Mark Goring or senior

letterman Mike Rieder, a converted catcher.

Rieder played in 25 games last season and wound up hitting .293 with 22 hits in 75 trips to the plate.

The team will begin the 1964 campaign with an Easter trip to New Orleans. There they will play Tulane University and LSU of the Southeastern Conference, Loyola University of New Orleans, annually one of the top Southern independents, and Keesler Air Force Base of Biloxi, Mississippi.

Following this southern swing the Irish will return to Kline Field where they will open their home season on Apr. 6 against Hope College of Holland, Michigan.

LaCrosse Is Here To Stay

Lacrosse at Notre Dame is here to stay. With minor sports becoming more a part of the intercollegiate athletics program, some never get further than the "on-paper" stage unless spirit, organization and practical ideology are fused into a plan to insert a new sport on campus.

Lacrosse has all of these. Captain Jack Tate organized the first core of ex-high school stars and potential college greats in the spring of 1963. Most of the team members are underclassmen from the Eastern states where lacrosse is an integral part of prep school athletics. These men will form the foundation for future ND teams.

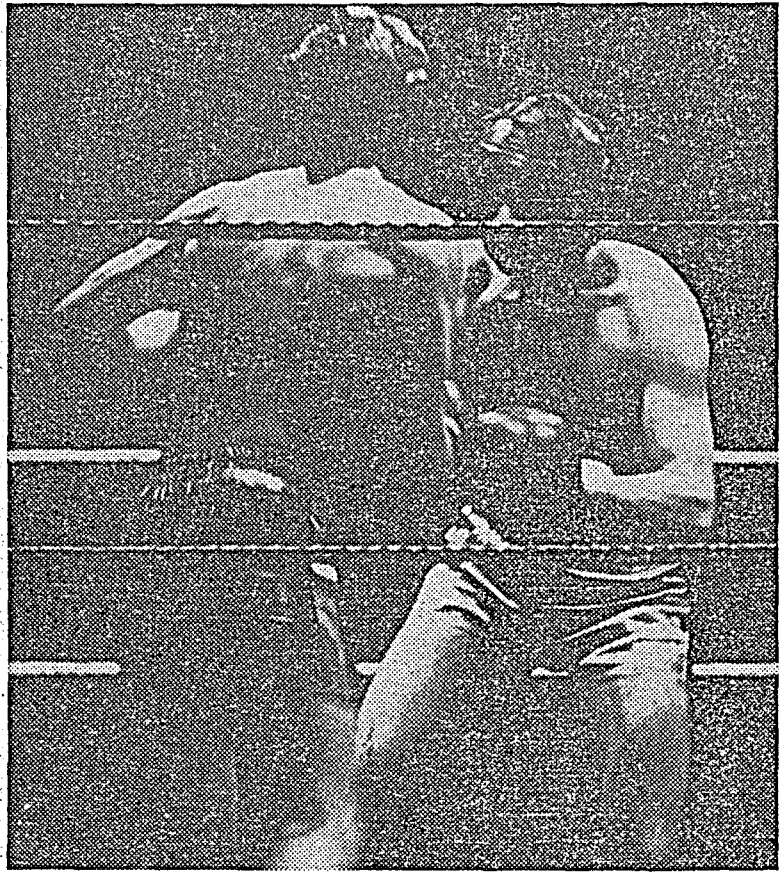
Fall practice sessions gave the 60 members an idea of this new sport as a cross between football, hockey, basketball and even the

controversial jai alai. With second semester the actual season begins and the emphasis switches from basics to stick-handling (maneuvers the referees won't see) and play-making, all underscored by training.

The organizational task of lacrosse has been divided into two groups, team and club, both constitutionally backed. This places the normal financial complexities, game scheduling, publicity and practice scheduling in separate yet intertwined categories.

Spirit is what separates lacrosse from most minor sports — the spirit as a team — needed to solidify the normal loose ends of a first year sport. The spring schedule is typical of the energies of ND sportsmen. It consists of two non-conference Easter tour games and ten regularly scheduled games against the top teams in the Midwest, limited in range only by finances.

Lacrosse has proven that large numbers can participate in a non-varsity level sport yet retain some of the advantages limited to the varsity level. Self-satisfaction, team travel, inter-collegiate recognition and an opportunity to actually partake of four years of competitive college life are part of the pride of playing lacrosse at Notre Dame.



Bengal Bout action last Wednesday night as Ray Flynn and Steve Hester battle it out. Friday night's champions were Bill Hill, Ed Armento, Pat Farrell, Bill Predebon, Ray Flynn, Jude Lenahan, Mike Smith, Dan Manion, George Kloppenberger and Angelo Schiralli.

O'Connell And Hiniker Pace Irish Golfers

The 1964 edition of the Notre Dame golf team will be hard-pressed to better last year's 23-9 record. Only two lettermen, Mike O'Connell and Jim Hiniker, are back from last year's squad as Fr. Clarence Durbin, C.S.C., embarks on his third year as Irish golf coach. Both, however, are proven performers.

O'Connell, the team captain, is probably one of the best golfers ever to perform on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. He was a consistent point-getter throughout the 1963 campaign and in one quadrangular match fired a 7-under-par 64 to tie the competitive course record. Hiniker, on the other hand, was equally consistent and along with O'Connell should form the core of a team otherwise short on experience.

Help for the two lettermen is expected from seniors Jim Tenbroeck and Gerry Lefere, and from a talented crop of sophomores including Charlie McLaughlin, Pat Danahy, Bill Regnier, Eddie Schaffler, and Jim

Murray. The team opens its season in Memphis, Tennessee, with a match against Memphis State University on March 23, and from there moves on to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to participate in the L.S.U. Invitational against such top Southeastern Conference powers as Georgia Tech, Florida and Louisiana State, to mention only a few. Although lack of experience may be a weakness during the early part of the season, as time goes by it should be overcome, and 1964 should prove to be another successful season for the Irish linksmen.

Jordan To Coach Collegiate All-Stars

John Jordan, retiring ND basketball head coach, will lead a team composed of top collegiate and professional players against the Harlem Globetrotters April 1st in Chicago Stadium.

Jordan will be assisted by Ron Meyer, head coach of DePaul. Rumor has it at this writing the N.D.'s high point man, Larry Sheffield, has been invited to try out for the Olympic basketball team.

A Tribute

Coach Tom Fallon

Coach Tom Fallon is a busy man in the Notre Dame athletic scene as he is head coach of both the wrestling and tennis squads and is a professor of physical education.

Fallon served as faculty advisor and coach for the Notre Dame wrestling club from 1951 through 1954. He was appointed wrestling coach in 1955 when the sport was elevated to varsity status. In his eight seasons of coaching, the Irish grapplers have won 35 of 78 matches.

His tennis squads have been more successful, winning 97 and losing only 25 in his seven years as head coach. This record includes 17-1 and 17-2 marks, one undefeated season, and a tie (in 1959, with Tulane) for the NCAA Championship.

He is a 1942 graduate of Notre Dame, and joined the University faculty in 1951 after receiving his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Columbia University.

3 Fencers Compete In NCAA Meet

Three members of the 1964 Notre Dame fencing team have been picked to represent the Irish this year at the NCAA Championships at Harvard University, March 20-21. The three are Bill Ferrence (foil), Sam Crimone (sabre), and Dick Marks (epee).

The fencing squad ended its season Saturday with a 21-6 victory over Case Institute of Cleveland in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. The triumph gave the Irish a 15-2 mark for the season.

Coach Mike DeCicco's swordsmen, boasting a field of sophomores and juniors, made a clean sweep of the sabre and epee events. Case took the foil matches, 6-3.

Only two seniors fenced in Saturday's meet. Jack Joyce, co-captain, lost a decision in the foil and Will Kennedy closed out his career with two wins in the sabre.

N.D. Athletes Take Runner-up Positions

Heavyweight Dick Arrington, Notre Dame's only entry in the Four-I Wrestling Tournament held last Saturday, took second place in his division as he dropped a 2-1 decision to Merrill Solowin of Toledo.

It was the first loss of the season for the Irish strongman who has won 12 while tying two others. In all likelihood, Arrington will see action in the 1964 NCAA Championships at Ithaca, N. Y., on March 26-28.

Elsewhere, Notre Dame's Bill Boyle and Pete Whitehouse took seconds in the Knights of Columbus track meet, also in Cleveland.

Boyle finished second to Canada's Bill Crothers in the 600-yard run in a time of 1:11, just six-tenths of a second off the Canadian star.

The Irish two-mile relay team placed fourth in the K.C. meet doing the distance in 7:46.

Hockey Season Ends

After a lackluster performance at Lake Forest, the hockey club came alive last March at Port Huron. With spirit and team work, they skated as well as the superior Port Huron squad throughout the game.

The Irish scored first at 12:20 of the opening period, but Port Huron fought back with three quick goals in less than two minutes to take a lead they never relinquished.

Though outpointed 4-1, 5-1, 4-1 respectively in the three periods, the team was not outfought. Picking up just 20 penalty minutes to Port Huron's 42, the Irish put three men off the ice for the rest of the game with injuries.

Several times on power plays, the Irish missed open net shots. Ralph Cardillo, the playing coach, finally jelled and figured in all the scoring, putting one goal in and assisting on the others, by Tom

Whitlaff and Leo Collins.

Outstanding performances were turned in by the team's three freshmen, Tom Heiden, Frank Manning, and Collins. These men figure prominently in the building program for next year. Six seniors are departing but the squad has a sound nucleus of 12 freshmen and sophomores.

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Bowlers Clinch Midwest Title

With but one match remaining, the Notre Dame keggers have already captured first place in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

This was accomplished last week as second place Loyola of Chicago dropped nine out of a possible eleven points to last place DePaul.

No matter what the Irish do against St. Joseph of Indiana on April 5th the title belongs to Notre Dame. The bowlers, now showing a 26-9 record, are decisively ahead of Loyola in second place with a 17-18 record.

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