

# Senate Prepares Speaker Protest

By John Sibley

The Student Senate in a 2 hour 15 minute session Monday night, heard plans for three February referendums and considered four resolutions.

The most provocative action of the night concerned a declaration that will presently be delivered to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. Father Hesburgh has so far ignored the Speaker's Policy of the Senate by not submitting a letter containing his reasons for not allowing Oral Roberts to

speak at the University.

In November, the Liturgical Commission of the Junior Class sought permission to invite Mr. Roberts to the campus for the explicit purpose of exposition of his beliefs, not for a religious demonstration. All the correct procedures of the Speaker's Policy were followed, and Father McCarragher was informed. However, later Father Hesburgh learned of the situation and voiced his refusal to allow the faith-healer to appear. John Gearen, Minch Lewis, John Phillips and

Harry McDonagh will present the resolution declaring his "violation of the Speaker's Policy" to Father Hesburgh.

The three referendums will concern the examination schedule, the stay hall system and the possibility of personal phones.

Tom Mulvihill is preparing a questionnaire to be distributed immediately after the semester break which will canvass student reaction to the examination schedule. The schedule is strongly opposed by the faculty. Strong student opposition could mean a

revision of next year's calendar, be tentative at this point, which schedules the same as this year.

The stay hall referendum will occur about the third week in February. Nick Sordi, chairman of the stay hall committee, promises that there will be sufficient description of what the plan entails to enable the student to vote intelligently. Information will be available to the student body concerning the nature and reasons for the plan.

The Senate conducted its own vote on the phone referendum. Paul Walker introduced the plan and the Senators approved its submission to the student body. The exact basis for accepting the plan has not yet been worked out.

However, 750 phones must be installed for the plan to go into effect. The phone would cost \$23.10 per room per semester, to be divided equally among the occupants of the room. A generally heavy vote would insure phones in each hall, and particularly favorable acceptance in an individual hall would insure phones there if the vote was otherwise slight. Seniors will not vote. St. Mary's refuses to revise its policy of limited telephone privileges.

The resolution was made that

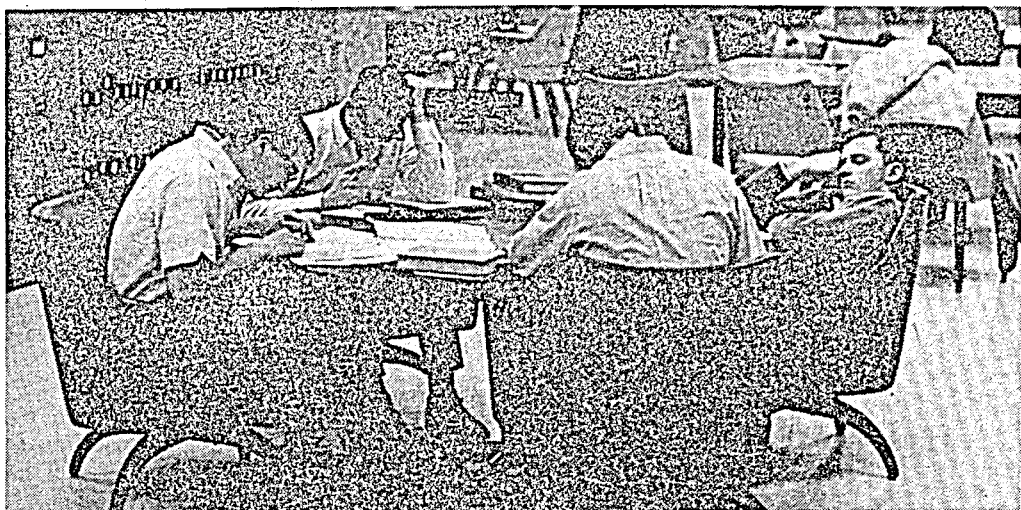
a Senate report from the Student Body President or some other member of the Senate be inserted in the Voice weekly. This would insure that the opinion of the student government reached the student body. No vote will be taken until the next Senate meeting.

Spring election dates were settled after spirited debate and a parliamentary snarl. A resolution was introduced that submitted April 15 as the election date for four Senate Officers and the individual class and college members of the Senate. However, counter-proposals of February 25 and March 18 were offered. The April 15 date was considered too near the end of the semester, February 25 was argued to be too close to Mardi Gras and March 18 was said to be to near the spring vacation and mid-semesters. Of the two alternate proposals the February 25 date was eliminated when President John Gearen broke a 14-14 deadlock in favor of the March 18 vote. The Senate then voted on the original proposition. It decided overwhelmingly that the election of the Student Body officers should be conducted on March 18 and the election of the class and college members of the Senate should be held on April 15 as originally proposed.

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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January 20, 1965



Studying has suddenly become the main activity and interest as finals approach. The

rush of students to the library has prompted an official ban on girls studying there. (Photo by Bill McGuire)

## N.D. Seeks Med. School

Administration officials are attempting to locate a proposed second Indiana medical school on the Notre Dame campus. Oliver C. Carmichael reported the details of Notre Dame's proposals last Friday at a meeting of the Committee on Higher Education in North Central Indiana of which Mr. Carmichael is chairman.

A Chicago management consultant firm has recommended that in approximately ten years Indiana will need a second medical school. Carmichael says that a detailed report including site selection is expected shortly from the firm.

The nine-point Notre Dame plan essentially involves the long-term leasing of 100 to 150 acres of land at a "nominal fee" to serve as the site for the second state medical school. But included in the plan are many side benefits for the Med school, indicating the Administration wants very much to get such a school.

Under provisions of the proposal, Notre Dame would make

ty in the new state medical school and Notre Dame entering into a contract to incorporate the Notre Dame proposals. He said this approach "should be the most economical way of launching the new medical school and should prove very, very efficient."

However, Ball State Teachers College in Muncie is also seeking to have the medical school on its campus. Reports from Indianapolis indicate that Ball State has already done much lobbying in the Indiana legislature.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature to appropriate \$100,000 to begin building the medical school at Ball State immediately. Several legislative committees are scheduled to conduct a joint hearing tonight (Wed.) to look into the Ball State proposal. Meanwhile, State Senator Leonard Opperman, a South Bend Democrat, announced he would request permission for South Bend and Notre Dame representatives to testify at the hearing.

The Ball State plan for immediate construction is contrary to the Chicago consultant firm's recommendations. The state hired Booz, Allen, and Hamilton to make a survey of Indiana's medical school needs. The Chicago firm's subsequent report suggested that a second medical school would be needed in about ten years and prior to that time increased expenditure should be devoted to expanding the school already at Indiana University.

The consultant firms said a new medical school would be needed some time around 1980 and listed possible sites as South Bend, Muncie, West Lafayette (Purdue) and the Bloomington campus of Indiana University.

Working for Notre Dame is the nearby location of several hospi-

itals and also of the medical scientists employed at Miles Laboratories, Inc., in Elkhart. In fact, Dr. Walter A. Compton, president of Miles, is chairman of the medical school subcommittee working under Mr. Carmichael.

## Holy Cross Brothers Plan Building Complex

Construction of a new \$2.5 million educational and training center for the Brothers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross will begin in April, according to Bro. Donatus Schmitz, C.S.C., provincial superior of the Midwest Province.

The nine-building complex is expected to be completed during the summer of 1966 in time to open the buildings for September, 1966. It will be located behind the present Provincial Residence, just to the south of St. Mary's and across the highway from Notre Dame.

The group of buildings constituting the center will contain all training institutions and residence halls for brothers beginning their college studies in preparation for teaching careers, as well as those preparing for auxiliary services, says Bro. Donatus.

Designed to accommodate 100 students, it will bring into one center the now scattered facilities of the brother's Midwest Province, replacing installations at Notre Dame, St. Edward's University of Austin, Texas, and Watertown, Wisconsin.

The central feature of the center will be a large chapel seating about 300 persons. Directly behind the chapel will be a dining hall, with centralized kitchen fac-

ilities providing food service in a flexible dining room arrangement.

At either side of the chapel will be two dormitories. The dorm to the south will be St. James Hall, a 50-room residence for student brothers and staff. On the north will be St. Basil Hall, a dual-purpose residence for student retreatants and aspiring brothers.

A new junior college will be set up in connection with the center, providing an initial two-year college education for the student brothers. The junior college building will include a library and auditorium in addition to classrooms.

Brothers on the junior college faculty and staff will live in another building behind the north dormitory. Also included in the plans is a fieldhouse or gymnasium for indoor sports.

The plans for the project also include a cemetery, to be landscaped with an outdoor Way-of-the-Cross and shrine, and an additional classroom building to be constructed later on when needed.

Brother Donatus said that he expects Notre Dame to take over Dujarie Hall, the present brothers' residence on campus.

Architects for the project are Stickle and Associates of Cleveland.

## Future N.D. Alumni Foundation Trains

23 Notre Dame seniors began finding out last week that there is much more to be coming a good alumni from the viewpoint of the ND Foundation than getting your name recorded on a diploma. They are the newly chosen members of the Foundation's Senior Project, a fresh approach to the problem of stimulating an interest in the University, particularly the activities and programs of the Foundation.

Last Tuesday, Jan. 12, the group met for the first time at a dinner in the Morris Inn. Fr. Walsh, VP for Public Relations and Development, and James W. Frick, Executive Director of the Foundation spoke about problems facing the Foundation, hopes for the future and reviews of Challenge II.

"This project you're involved in

can mean a great deal to us," Frick said. "We are talking about a multi-million dollar program for development that necessitates all the participation on the part of our alumni that we can get, and so far it's been excellent."

He went on to explain that merely in order for the University to keep its door open on a status-quo basis, without expansion or raising salaries, "means that we must make up between \$300,000 and \$1,000,000 each year." This is after figuring what part endowment, investments, etc. play in paying part of the annual \$24,000,000 budget.

Jim Gibbons, Ass't Director of Public Relations and the responsible for the operation of the Senior Project, ran the program. All other full time members of the Foundation attended, including James E. Armstrong, Executive Sec't of the alumni ass'c board of directors.

Senior Project members include Larry Beshel, Bob Brugger, Ed Burke, Nass Cannon, Terry Daily, Al Dudash and John Gearen. Philip Haight, Barry Johanson, Doug Lovejoy and Joseph McCarthy are also members.

Others include: Bill McDonald, Paul Meagher, Ramon Murphy Hernan Puentes, John Roos, Dave Schiavone and Nick Sordi.

Marty Stamm, Gordon Stein, Jim Tedford, Steve Walther and Mike Wilsey round out the list.

Seniors were chosen on the basis of "academic background, leadership and personality qualities, geographic location, a seasoning of the group with three or four sons of Alumni, and the addition of Monogram winners," in the hopes of getting an "ideal cross-section of the senior Class."

Thursday evening the project members met with members of the Alumni Board of Directors for an informal session in order to meet the board members and have a relaxed exchange of ideas. The board members were on campus for a three day alumni workshop which was being run by the Public Relations and Foundation in connection with the regular January board meeting.

Still a new program, the first was last year, the Senior Project is aimed at developing a hard core of alumni, spread all over the country who will be intimately ac-

continued on page 3

## You Really Know How To Hurt A Guy

The examination schedule is appalling. There are so many violations of the "de-emphasized" one hour exam that the new system is far harder than the old one. One poor boy of our acquaintance has 15 tests in the next two weeks. Another has a philosophy course in which the final is going to count 100% of the grade, culled from the one hour's worth of writing.

This points to an obvious fact. Professors are going outside the scheduled exam period for more or extended final testing. Departmental examinations have been scheduled for two hours in direct violation of the one hour rule, without giving a class holiday. Science and engineering courses are having two one-hour tests, one during class time, one during the scheduled exam time. Both of the tests count equally for the final grade. The study day set aside for the preparation needed for the abbreviated 3 day exam schedule has been appropriated as the day for registration.

Clearly the whole situation is ludicrous.

The faculty was not consulted about this plan and have expressed their disgust in class, outside of class, and in a meeting with the Student Body President at a Student Faculty Advisory Board session. Why this system will not work and never will work is clear.

The progress of education has been away from the day-by-day drilling and

quizzing. It has been toward a lessening of the number of courses, intense concentration on a few subjects, followed by extensive testing of total comprehension of the material. The aim is to create reflective, deep-thinking and responsible young men and women. The value of a course lies in the understanding that the student has of its material as a result of the preparatory instruction by the professor. It is not found in the periodic regurgitation of daily accumulated facts.

CHEER UP, SON. FINALS AREN'T THAT IMPORTANT, OR ANYTHING...



The de-emphasis of finals is not bad in itself. But to de-emphasize the end of the course is. This is now being done by putting a number of tests at the end of the semester that encompass the entire work of the course. Another obvious clash seems to be in the institution of a reading period which encourages reflection, and the crimping of the exam time to one hour which allows only the most superficial factualization. One hour examinations are expressly designed only to test cumulative knowledge, as used in math, biology, engineering and related sciences.

Knowledgeable understanding can most effectively be found out at the end of the course. Here is where the course has been heading, and here is where the professor naturally tests to see if the student understands. Accordingly, the final examination has and will continue to have, utmost importance. The importance requires not the bureaucratic shortening of the testing period, but perhaps even an extension of it.

In any case the flagrant violations of the new exam rules has increased the hardships on the students. The faculty is deeply discontented. Final exams have important value in testing the comprehensiveness of the course. De-emphasis of exams has not and will not be achieved by administrative manipulation. Let's turn away from the inconsistently aimed mess that now exists.

### Civil Rights Commission

## Founded To Answer ND's 'Failure' To Educate Negro

By Buck McFadden

"As the foremost training ground for future Catholic leaders, Notre Dame has a special responsibility and opportunity to provide an education for those qualified Negroes who will also be leaders in the Church. As of now, Notre Dame has failed in its responsibility to educate these men in numbers commensurate with their size in the Catholic population in the United States." This indictment of our University is part of a proposal submitted by A.J. Cooper, Jr., to John Gearen, Student Body President, on May 6, 1964. The subject of the proposal was the revival of the Civil Rights Commission of the University of Notre Dame.

The Civil Rights Commission—actually a Sub-committee of the Senate Welfare Committee—had been especially active. Following last year's appearance on campus by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Jay Cooper—himself an Alabamian—determined to turn the dormant Civil Rights Commission into a progressive action group with an expanded scope of activities.

1) To inform the nation that the University of Notre Dame wel-

comes all qualified Negro students;

2) To keep the University family fully informed of the various issues of the civil rights problem;

3) To facilitate the complete integration of the present Negro population of Notre Dame into the academic, social and fraternal life of the campus and student body.

While holding to those three principles, the Commission presently is concentrating on a program of aggressive recruitment of qualified Negro students in order to increase greatly the number of Negroes enrolled in the University. To this end the Commission has created a committee entitled Committee on Negro Enrollment (C.O.N.E.) co-chaired by Minch Lewis and Jim Kenney. This committee has two objectives:

1) A short-range crash program to increase next year's Negro enrollment. Rev. Joseph Hoffman, C.S.C., Acting Director of Scholarships, will be asked to contact 600 Negro National Merit Finalists on behalf of the University;

2) The preparation of a report suggesting a policy to be implemented by the University in the

future with regard to Negro enrollment. Based on replies to queries concerning similar programs sent to a cross-section of colleges and universities in the United States, the report is expected to recommend an increased number of Negro faculty (N.D. currently has two), increased scholarship aid, the "adoption" of a Negro college and aggressive recruitment of qualified Negro students.

C.O.N.E. has support within both the Administration and the Faculty, notably that of Fr. Hesburgh and Prof. Alvan Ryan, Head of the English Dept. However, even with this support, the Commission faces the problem of overcoming inertia and developing an effective, formulated program, without having any precedent to follow.

Other committees of the Commission and their chairmen are: Local Publicity—Leonard Wood; National Publicity—Lenny Joyce; Speakers—Fred Gund; Student Exchange—Thomas Echewa; Information—Don Davis; Tutoring—John Dunn; Collegiate Information—Ronald Homer. Thomas Cullen is the Vice-Chairman of the Commission.

These committees have ac-

complished several things this semester and have other "iron still in the fire." Through the appropriate committees the Commission has aided in the Freedom Fast; has caused the inclusion of all Negro newspapers in the U.S. on the University's mailing list; has begun contacting all Negro graduates of the University; has sponsored talks by Prof. James Silver and author Louis Lomax; has begun preparations for a Library of Negro History and Current Negro Life to be located in the LaFortune Student Center; and has begun recruiting campus secretaries to help with the Commission's tutoring program.

Aside from the problems of inertia and pathfinding, the Commission is in somewhat of a fi-

nancial bind. The Student Senate has allocated \$109.00 for use by the Commission; money other than this must come from either co-sponsoring organizations or private contributions. The shortage of funds especially hampers the procurement of speakers from outside the University community.

A good Catholic university can afford to be a cocoon; a great university of any type cannot. Rash attacks upon any administration—and especially ours—are foolish. It should not be too much, however, to expect a mature Administration and Faculty to take a position of leadership in a very real, very present situation; nor should it be too much to expect a mature student body to follow the lead.

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial about the A.B. course description booklet was very disturbing. First of all, the editorial was very inaccurate in factual content. The small number of copies that could be printed were not "distributed to fortunate student's." They were placed throughout the campus, where they would be most accessible to as many students as possible. Most were situated in

the A.B. Departmental and Deans' Offices, the basement of the Library, the Freshman Year Office, and at least one copy was distributed to each of the residence halls.

The editorial seriously implies that the majority of the faculty members who were asked to contribute were "uncooperative" and "apathetic." That was not the case. Only a very few men, perhaps some two or three altogether, were decidedly opposed to the project. A few others were

contacted too late to permit them sufficient time to answer the questionnaire adequately. The booklet was not limited by opposition among the faculty, but by lack of funds. That is the area in which an improvement can be made.

Yours truly,

Tom Brejcha  
 A.B. Senator



# Cagers Bow To Billikens 75-67

## Then Humiliate Butler 94-57

by Mike Read

Notre Dame, with a record of 8 wins and 5 losses, and a scoring average of 94.2ppg, hopes to improve this week on both its record and its scoring average as it journeys to Purdue on Tuesday night and returns home to face the University of Toledo on Saturday afternoon.

This past week saw the Irish suffer their first loss of the New Year at the hands of St. Louis U. on Monday night, 75-67. This game, according to Coach John Dee, marked the low point of the 1964-65 campaign as the Irish made error after error and missed shot after shot in losing to the Billikens.

The game also marked one of the

few times that an opposing team has been able to match the Irish in overall height, and this proved to be a definite factor in the outcome.

On Saturday, however, in a game against Butler the Irish bounced back to post their most convincing triumph of the season over a surprisingly weak Butler quintet, 94-57.

The game wasn't the least bit close at any stage as the Irish quickly jumped to a 10-0 lead while Butler was missing its first 13 shots at the basket, and they continued to increase their lead throughout the rather dull first half which ended up 49-19. The second half wasn't much of an improvement even though Butler seemed to find the range a little better, and the Irish second team got one of their best workouts of the season as Coach Dee cleared his bench.

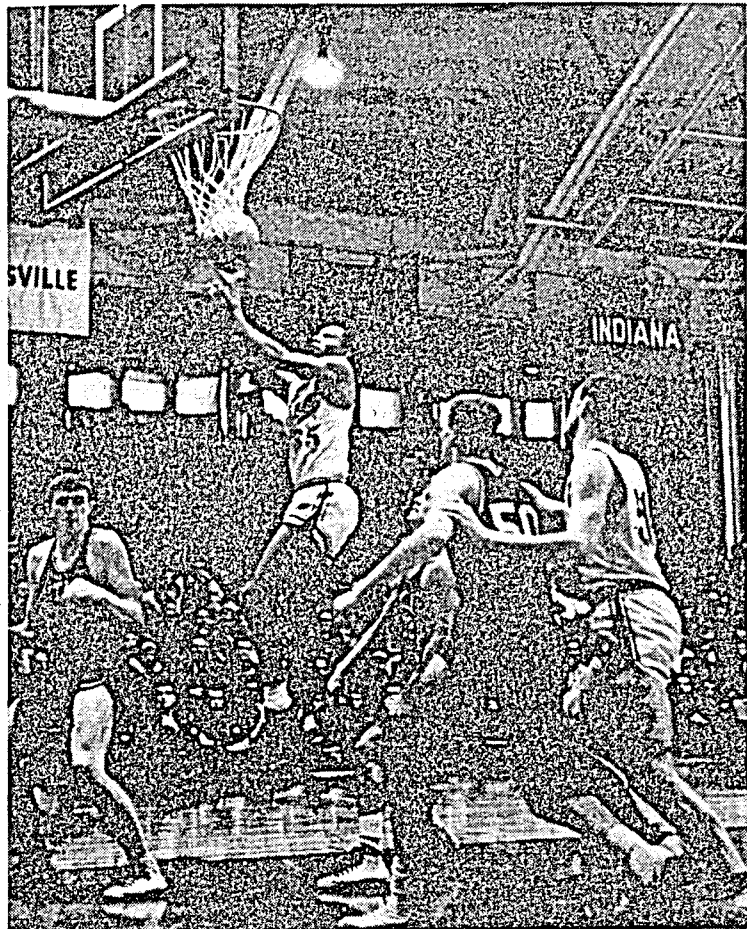
Midway through the season, Notre Dame continues to get fine scoring balance from its top 4 scorers, and at this point only six points separate the No. 1 and No. 4 scorers. Ron Reed leads all scorers with 249 points, followed by Larry Sheffield with 247, Jay Miller with 246, and Walt Sahm with 243.

## Lettermen At SMC

The Notre Dame Lettermen will hold a jazz concert in SMC's O'Laughlin Aud. Saturday, Feb. 6. The concert is being sponsored by the SMC student government, and will have an admission price of \$.75.

The big band of the Lettermen will feature modern jazz numbers plus current hits such as "James Bond Theme," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and "A Taste of Honey." A jazz quartet made up of members of the Lettermen will also play.

Band leader Bernie Zahren also promises new arrangements by the band and a jazz poetry recital.



Leaping Larry Sheffield breaks through three Butler Bulldogs to help pace the Notre Dame quintet to a 94-57 romp. Mr. Sheffield moved into ninth place amongst Notre Dame's all time scorers.

continued from page 1

quainted with the workings of the Foundation.

Project director Gibbons explains it this way.

"We are hopeful that with the background a member already has, coupled with what we will expose him to, that he will be one of our leaders in his particular area in the future."

According to Tibbons, this does not mean that members will be expected to "be big contributors, or even able to do a great deal for us" in the next few years when graduate school, new careers and the services are coming up.

But after that he hopes to have some "big returns in activity and interest." "At least members will be informed of just what it is that the University is trying to do," he says.

In February Project members will learn the complete operation of the Foundation Office. Another Foundation office visit will deal with an explanation of the Alumni Assc, and the responsibilities of the Public Relations and Public Information departments.

Other plans before the year ends include participation in the Student Foundation Week, a project used to raise funds for student scholarships and increase among students in contributing to the university. A communion breakfast is planned for April and a meeting with parents at graduation.

After graduation follow-up on the project will include sending copies of each issue of *The Voice* and the *Scholastic*, the Notre Dame Dope Book and Football Review, all news releases from the Public Information Department and copies of the President's Newsletter.



The play was fast and furious at Howard Park Sunday afternoon. Here Notre Dame and Air Force slow the tempo at a face off. The Irish fell 5-2 in their first home hockey engagement in 26 years.

## Students Offered Meals In S.B.

Sunday, Jan. 31, homes in South Bend will again offer meals to Notre Dame students who are staying on the campus during the vacation.

Representatives in each hall will take the names of people who are interested in going to one of the homes for the Sunday dinner.

The committee for the improvement of ND-South Bend relations will contact those that sign up, and inform them the place and time of their invitation to dinner.

Over Thanksgiving, a similar program provided meals for 60

students, although over 100 South Bend families volunteered to take someone into their home. Committee members attribute this to the fact that too few students knew about the program in time to sign up for it.

**PUBLIC CAFETERIA**  
South Dining Hall  
**SODA FOUNTAIN**  
Mon. thru Fri.  
7:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

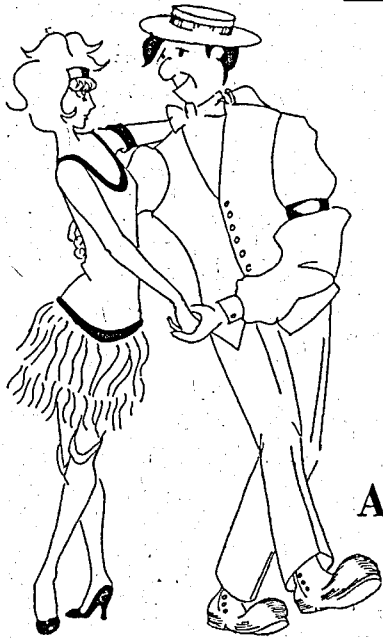
## DOUBTING THOMAS?

## HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 (USA).

# 1965 MARDI GRAS BALL LOTTERY

## February 4th



**Ticket Sales For All Mardi Gras Activities Monday February 8th**

**Plan Now To Show Her A Weekend She Will Never Forget. . .**

**All Who Have Sold Ten Raffle Books By Feb. 3rd. Will Receive A Free Bid To The Ball**

# THE 1965 MARDI GRAS

# Fencers Take Three Meets NW Dumps Irish 56-39

The Irish fencing season started off on a high note this past weekend with the defeat of three Cleveland area teams. On Friday, January 15, Notre Dame defeated Oberlin on their

own floor by a score of 17-10. The next day, the Irish pushed by Fenn and Case by identical 19-8 scores. As predicted at the beginning of the season, foil led all weapons with a 21-6 mark over the weekend while sabre and epee both chalked up 17-10 records.

The Oberlin meet was the most important of the three and things were even after the first 7 or 8 bouts. The turning point was the dramatic comeback of Mike McQuade as he came from a 1-4 deficit to a 5-4 victory in foil. After this, the Irish slowly pulled away to finally take the match.

The Fenn and Case meets were clear fairly early, and the closer score resulted from some substitutions on the part of the Irish.

Notre Dame was led during the weekend in foil by Bill Ferrence (5-1), Joe McQuade (5-1), and John Bisko, (5-0). Mike Dwyer went (7-2), in shibre, while Tom Buhl went in epee, with (6-3), Frank Hajnik going (5-2), and Bill Ott (4-0).

By Mike Granger

Last Saturday, the Notre Dame Swimmers suffered their second straight defeat to a Big Ten University, as Northwestern turned back the Irish, 56-39.

Notre Dame had many bright spots. However, grabbing 5 of the 11 events and establishing two new school records in the 200 yard breaststroke and the 400 yard medley relay.

Sophomore Bob Husson broke the breaststroke record with a time of 2:23.8. The previous record was set four years ago by Joe Bracco with a time of 2:32.

The medley relay broke a record set back in 1962. The quartet consisted of backstroke, John Frey; Husson; butterfly, Dick

Strack; and freestyler, Paul Drunker. Their winning time was 3:56, cutting nearly four seconds off the old record.

The excellent performances of young Bob Husson was definitely the bright spot in this meet. In addition to his individual victory, Bob was an important factor in the record breaking medley relay. Husson gained four seconds in his leg of the breaststroke to provide the Irish with their medley win.

The leading swimmer of the afternoon was Northwestern's All-American freestyler-Rich Abraham. He won both his individual events, the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races, and anchored N.W.'s winning freestyle relay. Abraham's respective times were 22.1 and 49.3. Senior Ted Egan of Notre Dame finished behind Abraham in the 50 free with a time of 23.2. Egan retired last season but came back after Christmas vacation.

Notre Dame jumped off to a quick 15-1 lead by winning the medley relay and placing 1-2 in the 200 yard freestyle race. Team captain, Rory Culhane, edged teammate Jack Stoltz in this event. Rory's winning time was 1:57.5, his best performances in that event this year.

The lead quickly disappeared as Abraham won the 50 yard free-

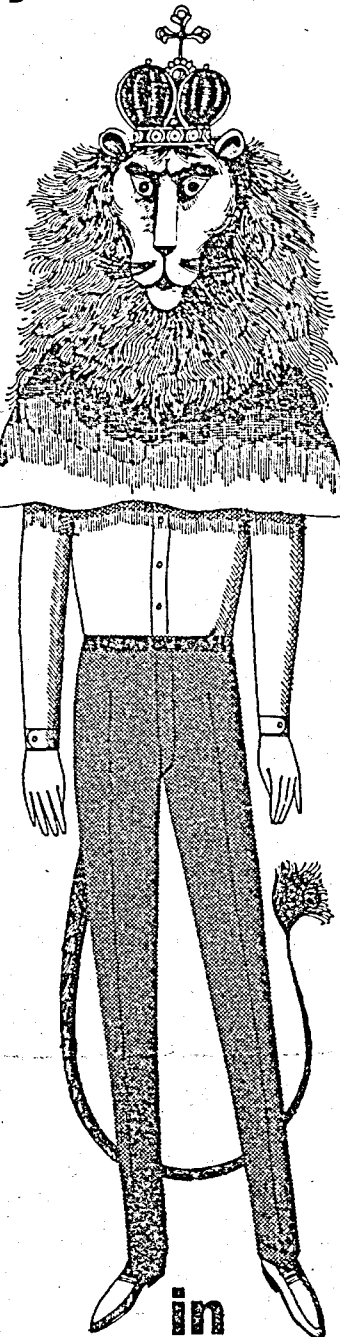
style and the Wildcats slammed the next two events, the 200 Individual Medley and the diving. Tim Kristl and John Woods finished 1-3 in the 200 butterfly, knotting the score at 26-26. Kristl's winning time was 2:15.7, his best time this season.

Once again, though, the Wildcat's showed their power and notched 1-2 finishes in the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke. This left the Irish 14 points behind, 42-28, with three events remaining.

In the 500 yard freestyle, Jack Stoltz's first place kept Notre Dame's faint hope for an upset alive. Captain Culhane finished third in this event. Then Husson won the breaststroke-race, but Northwestern finished 2-3, giving them a 10 point lead and assuring them of victory. They won the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, making the final score 56-39.

Notre Dame will open its home schedule Saturday as Western Ontario visits Notre Dame.

make like a lion, you beast



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## AAU Feuds With Collegians

Due to the efforts of the late General Douglas MacArthur and John F. Kennedy a showdown between the AAU and NCAA was avoided for the Tokyo Olympics. After the Olympics Games, the temporary truce was disbanded and as a result the American college athlete is caught in the middle.

The feud is principally concern-

ed with track and field and will hamper the activities of many college athletes. The NCAA has put a ban on all college athletes competing in indoor track after March 1. Under the ban, Notre

Dame runners will be unable to compete in the Cleveland K. of C., Chicago Relays, and Milwaukee Journal Games.

## Air Force Ices Irish 5-2

Notre Dame lost a rough and tumble hockey game to the Air Force Academy last Sunday, coming away with a 5-2 defeat.

The game, billed as the first home hockey match for the Irish in 26 years, started on a sour note when Tom Heiden picked up a two minute penalty in the initial 15 seconds of play. With the man advantage aiding them, the Falcons tallied to open the scoring.

Notre Dame was charged with two simultaneous penalties after a mix-up in front of their own net at 12:22 in the first period. Goalie Leo Collins got one for roughing in the goal crease and Jack Courtney was sidelined for high sticking. Air Force again capitalized on the Irish mistake and scored.

After the intermission and with the wind at their backs, the Irish fired thirteen shots at Academy goalie Hal Grieshaber but were frustrated as he determinedly fought to keep his shut-out intact. Leo Collins wasn't as fortunate, and two more Air Force shots slipped behind him.

Down by four goals, the only encouraging sign was that the Falcons as a whole seemed intent on avoiding a body-checking struggle. Play slowed until the last period when defenseman Frank Manning and Tom Heiden teamed up for a score.

Tom Heiden notched his first mark of the season two minutes later after finding himself alone in front of the net and the opposing goalie out of position on the

ice.

Reacting to the pressure, the Falcons ended the scoring with a shot that ricocheted off Collins' head. Notre Dame outshot Air Force 11-9 in the final period while picking up another penalty when Dan Vail tangled with two Air Force players, a referee and three teammates. Only 23 seconds remained when he left for a five minute banishment.

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