

Committee heads for Junior Parent Weekend pose for a group picture. Seated left to right are Fred Gund (Commerce Reception), Tony Andrea (Accommodations), Bob Basche (Arts and Letters Reception), Barry McNamara (President's Dinner), Geoffrey Bartz (Science Reception), Dick Angelotti (Breakfast and Luncheon), and Gary Morrow (Military Receptions). Standing are John Buck (AL Reception), Mike Grohman (Engineering Reception), Mike McCarthy (Pres. Reception), Steve Haverly (Publicity), and Greg Callaban (Tickets). Not pictured are General Chairman Joe King and Executive Chairman Tom Raebler.

## Plans Revealed For Projects In N.D. Future

Several details about plans for Notre Dame's not-too-distant future came out in a discussion between student leaders and Fathers Hesburgh, Joyce and McCarragher Sunday night.

Since the Holy Cross Brothers will vacate Dujarie Hall when their new center is built, the hall will be leveled. Its place is planned a new theology center. Father Hesburgh hopes to bring a bishop active in the Vatican Council to Notre Dame to head this center.

A social center will be constructed on the road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

If it can be handled through student government, it is possible that the floor prefects may be relieved of their disciplinary status. In this event, the students will handle any cases in which some regulation is needed. This is especially relevant to the proposed stay-hall system, but is not impossible without it.

Recently a go-ahead has been given for construction on the planned convocation and athletic center. When that is completed the fieldhouse will be leveled and that area left open as a new quad.

## 'Caretaker' Opens In Washington Hall

The *Caretaker*, the London and New York hit play written by British playwright Harold Pinter, will be presented by the University Theatre in Washington Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 11-13, at 8:30. Further performances are to be Feb. 18, 19, 20 at 8:30 and Sunday, Feb. 14 at 2:30.

With a cast of only three men, *The Caretaker* ran for thirteen months after its overwhelmingly successful opening in the spring of 1960. It was also enthusiastically received by New York critics and playgoers when it reached Broadway in fall 1961.

Of the writer Pinter, John McCarten, drama critic of the New Yorker said, "In his ability to catch and hold and manipulate an audience he seems to me a dramatist of the greatest power."

*The Caretaker* is a suspense-laden close-up of three strange and ominous men, each damaged in a different way. Two of them are half-crazy brothers, played by Al Bunn and David Clennon. The third, played by Terry Francke, is a snivelling old tramp who has been brought home by the eerily quiet older brother to share his refuse-littered room.

As the plot unfolds each brother-unbeknown to the other—offers the tattered vagrant a chance to end his homeless wand-

erings by staying on as caretaker of their decaying old house. But the whining, spiteful old bum spoils this offer for more comfort than he ever known by trying to turn the brothers against each other, and he is finally expelled from his newfound "paradise."

Mr. Fred Syburg, publicity director for the production describes *The Caretaker* as "unconventional but pertinent. The main theme is a problem in communication," he observed. "Originally the difficulty lies between the two brothers, until the tramp is introduced as a means of communication between them."

He fails in this respect by setting them at odds with one another. Rev. Arthur S. Harvey, C.S.C., is directing the play's combination of comedy and undefined, poetic terror, and John Patrick Hart provides the atmospheric setting of a menace-laden, rubbish-strewn attic in a decaying house. David Garrick is the stage manager and Robert Melka supervised the construction of the set.

Tickets will be on sale daily at 4. All seats are reserved and tickets are priced at \$1.50. Reduced price for Notre Dame and St. Mary's Faculty and students is \$1.00. Phone reservations may be made by calling 284-7054 between 1 and 4 daily.

# Junior Weekend Acquaints Parents With Campus Life

The annual junior Parents-Son Weekend, the twelfth renewal of an affair originated by Mr. J. Arthur Haley, presently director of Public Relations at Notre Dame, will take place this weekend.

The letters and anecdotes of the Notre Dame student never adequately describe his campus life; so the activities of the Junior Parents - Sons Weekend are geared to expose the parents of Notre Dame students to various facets of the students' academic and cultural life. The schedule of events is designed to provide a tour of the campus and its facilities and to permit some contact between parents and faculty.

The importance attached to the weekend by the University admin-

istration is evident from the fact that Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., has rented a private plane so that he can commute to the campus from his present work at the Mississippi civil rights trials.

Registration will take place on Friday from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Morris Inn. A packet, complete with a map of the campus, various student publications, and name tags, will be given the parents by the Blue Circle which will handle tickets and general direction of the activities. At 8:30 p.m. on Friday "The Caretakers" will be presented in Washington Hall by the University Theatre.

On Saturday morning classes will be open in many of the departments for visiting parents, permitting them to get some idea of their sons' daily routine. Also on Saturday morning, tours of the Memorial Library, the germfree labs of Lobund research Center, the Computing Center, the Radiation Research Building and Niuewland Science Hall will be conducted.

From 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., luncheon will be served in the East Wing of the South Dining Hall.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. and lasting until 3:30 p.m., receptions will be held in the various colleges with the deans and faculty members of each college present. These receptions have always held the possibility of being the highlights of the Weekend — due mainly to the congeniality of the professors who participate.

From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Father Hesburgh and other University officials will be present in the LaFortune Student Center to receive the parents.

The highlight of the Weekend will be the President's Dinner in the Stepan Activities Center at 7:30 p.m. Speaking at the dinner will be Father Hesburgh, John Phillips, the Junior Class President, and Joseph King, Chairman of the weekend.

On Sunday, the parents will worship with their sons in Sacred Heart Church at 8:15 Mass.

Concluding the schedule of events will be a communion breakfast in the North Dining Hall at 9:30 a.m. Speaking at the breakfast will be former Notre Dame football star and Heisman Trophy winner, Johnny Lujack, who will speak as a graduate on the thoughts of a former Notre Dame.

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Notre Dame, University

February 10, 1965

# THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

## Stay-hall Plan Proposed, Senate Votes Next Tuesday

At last night's Student Senate meeting, the Committee preparing the new Stay Hall plan submitted their final proposal for an experimental system instituting true four-class integrated halls for three halls for a trial period. Also in their report was a recommendation for a three-class quota system in the other upper-class halls during the time.

The hall senators have received questionnaires on the system, and will distribute them to the students this weekend. The final vote on the new plan will be taken in the Senate meeting next Tuesday. Nick Sordi, who heads the committee preparing this proposal, said that students noticed the lack of advance publicity on the stay-

hall plan, but he explained that this was necessitated by the fact that the definite proposal was decided only very recently. He and his committee are organizing meetings in each hall to discuss the proposal.

If the plan is approved, next year Alumni, Dillon and Farley will house almost the same number of students from each class. For Alumni, it will be 90 freshmen, 82 sophomores, 78 juniors and 80 seniors; in Dillon the numbers

will be 120, 112, 104 and 108, and in Farley 88, 80, 77 and 78.

According to this proposal, this system will be in effect for two or three years, at which time it will be subject to an evaluation, and consideration for extension to the entire campus.

At that time, there should be two new undergraduate residence halls, providing around 600 more spaces for students. Probably 200



SMC's Bonnie Karsh gets a little extra attention from Dean Pedike in his Music Theory Class. Bonnie is one of several St. Mary's girls taking classes here this semester. (Voice photo by John Sawyer)

## Coed Classes

# Notre Dame, SMC Begin 'Co-operative' Classes

The long-awaited co-operative classes with St. Mary's have made a modest beginning this semester. At least five boys are taking SMC courses, in subjects like African History, Acting and Stage Design; and six or more girls are studying at Notre Dame, in Physics, Russian, Education, Communication Arts and Music.

According to Rev. Charles Sheedy, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Notre Dame students may enroll in upper di-

vision (junior or senior) courses in their major at St. Mary's and SMC girls may do the same here. There is no additional charge for the exchange classes, as long as it remains on a limited, selective basis, and normal credit will be given. However, degrees will still be given in the "home" institution.

Dean Sheedy sees the present program as only the start of a broad intercampus cooperation, in which the schools could share

needed facilities. For example, he pointed out, Notre Dame could make use of the SMC drama and art facilities, which are far superior to those here, and SMC students could take courses like advanced Russian or Physics, which couldn't otherwise be available at a small school like St. Mary's.

Looking ahead 40 years or so, Sheedy foresees "a single edu-

Continued on page 7

The experiment should go on.

The new system holds exciting possibilities.

Secondly, the new classes that are entering hold a vibrant potential for the University, on paper they are smarter, more mature and better primed for university life each year. Yet this statistical potential is not being directed into creative and useful channels - it spends itself in hat-thievery, boorishness, and a sad type of social selfishness. Spent, it means seniors graduating with too little consciousness of their worth, and with too much background in vulgar time wasting - - intec

Objections arise as to the practical problems of moving upperclassmen into a hall on the freshman quad. Yet in the experiment, volunteers, those interested in seeing stay-hall work, those who can see the challenge, will be the ones to make the initial integration. It's likely that only a very few would need to relocate because of this trial, and then not necessarily to the new quad.

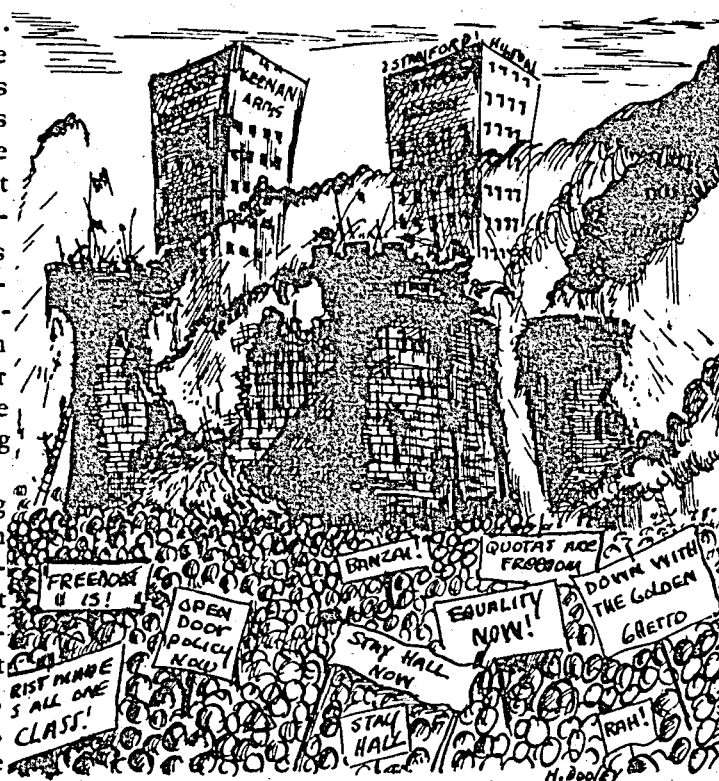
More substantial objections come up in the

- Freshmen are rumored to say that they want to stay where they are, to "learn how to adjust". However, the adjustment value of panic, intermingled with wrestling and pillow-fights hardly seems as worthwhile as the chance to profit from the mistakes, as well as the guidance of upperclassmen. Not to anyone sincerely interested in why he should be here at least.

We need a new energy focal point, a center for the new mentality that admissions officers and the Challenge 11 program secures. The class can't fill the gap. The present system makes only the poorest of beginnings, showing more of the problem than the worth because of its self-defeatism, its hodge-podge of room switching, trapping of those with medium averages in "forced" rooms and migrations to the elder of the tradition-mongers like Sorin, Badin or Lyons.

No decent alternatives to the new proposal exist, either we flounder where we are or we retreat to a position hopelessly in the past. Both ways are losing ways, for ourselves and those to follow us.

We need to watch the new experiment. It demands our giving it a chance to succeed.



## *Junior & The Independents*

That suit, a bit out of line with the usual garb, is a mark of the pride and respect that he feels for his parents and his University as he points out the facets of his many sided life here. And from the other side, that pride is reflected by the parents, and rightfully so, as they tour the campus, getting on the "in" side of their son's activities.

Potentially this can be a fruitful weekend. One of the most significant any parent interested in getting the feel of this University can spend with a son. To all those who can be here we wish a welcome, sincerely hoping

that you can get a firmer grip on our way of living, a way that you've promoted.

But at the same time we want to make a kind of apology, an apology for your missing a meeting with what makes this school what it's intended to be, a place of learning. In short we apologize for your not getting to meet with our professors - - you know, the inspiring teachers we wrote home about in our first couple of years.

Oh, we know that there are plenty of chances for you to meet with them. There are a long list of open-houses. There are slews of punch bowls. But for every thirty professors that could, and indeed should, be taking their part around those punch bowls you perhaps will find five.

We know that parents consider it of vital im-

portance to meet our teachers, we consider it just as important to have you. Remember, however, that those teachers may not feel that way about you. For they are becoming professional men, not really a part of the students life, alienated researchers without a deep sense of responsibility to what has become their "place of business". Theirs perhaps isn't the same kind of deeper-than-fund-raising feeling that brings Fr. Hesburgh back from pressing work in the Miss. civil rights trials, or that last year brought him back from South America.

They may be your sons' rightful heroes, but we again apologize that you won't get to meet them, to let them feel your interest. Perhaps it's like that old saying. . . "independent as hogs on ice."

# *The State of Student Government*

This is the first appearance of a weekly column stating student government position on current issues. It is called for in a recent amendment to the Voice policy by the Student Senate. It does not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Voice.



John Gearen  
work

The intent of this article is to give an overview of student government, summarizing the first semester, and giving a prospectus for the second.

The major work of the first semester was in four areas. For the Honor Code - student government provided eight of the twelve men who during a three week nightly sessions period chose from 100 candidates the 25 Honor Court judges. Student government had an \$11,000 deficit; the debt was paid with administration help and internal controls were established which should insure a balanced budget this year and in the future.

In Stay Hall Residence, various plans were tried until a satisfactory experimental one was found. For intra-university exchange, a student-faculty-administration board was created and meets twice monthly. Several important projects have gotten impetus here; the South Bend Relations Committee under Paul Knipper, improved student government-campus communications, of which this column is a part, and the academic calendar

The calendar introduces the second semester. Tom Mulvihill has arranged for a professional poll among students and faculty. The aim is to bring the results (the overwhelming preference for the old exam schedule) before the Academic Council in March. An indication that the second semester program is more ambitious is that two other major issues come in the next two weeks.

The first is Stay Hall Residence. Nick Sordi and his committee have worked out an experimental system of four year integration in three halls and quota systems in the rest. It will be fully explained and editorialized.

The second is a telephone referendum; the administration and phone company obstacles had prevented this for three years before Paul Walker cleared them. This vote also comes soon.

Other policy matters are in the offering. More realistic class cut and curfew regulations, for instance, have been given preliminary (and somewhat favorable) consideration by the administration.

**John Gearen**  
Student Body President

# THE VOICE

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## Stay - Hall (continued from page 1)

of these will be used to alleviate crowding in the other halls, and the rest will be used to absorb off campus students. There will still be students forced off, though.

The polls to be circulated this weekend ask if students favor instituting this experimental system, retaining the present arrangement or going back to the one-class halls. Another question is whether the students favor the quota system for upper-class halls.

The proposal is being voted on in the senate, rather than in a student referendum, in an effort to focus attention on the senators and to force them to take a stand and defend it.

Sordi feels that the new system is needed to alleviate a present problem. The recent change and growth of the university has resulted in the fact that students are at least statistically becoming better. But the climate seems to be changing. With the increasing size of the school and ability of the students, it's becoming harder to get along. There is no focal point for the constructive release of energy.

Under the present system, he says, there is no way a new approach can develop. Certainly a student doesn't feel part of a class. He is a part of the university, but often an anonymous part.

To Sordi, the hall is the logical unit for this attachment, this interest.

He realizes the problems four-year stay hall will involve, some simply because of the lack of physical accommodations in the halls. The solution to these problems after the experimental period, will require a great deal of ingenuity. For example, each hall would have to inform incoming freshmen about the hall, and about any particular hall character that might develop.

Sordi also explained why the halls were chosen as they were for the experiment. Farley was picked, especially because it is a hall on the freshman quad, with adequate rooms, so that a comparison might be made between freshmen there and in the freshman halls, and again with the freshmen in the halls on the main campus.

Dillon and Alumni were chosen because they were big enough to compensate for the amount of freshmen being displaced from Farley, while still allowing a proper proportion between the classes in the hall. Also, these halls have recently been merely stop-over places for students who wanted to live in other halls. The rectors of both halls were in favor of the new plan, and thought that this could give their halls some sort of continuity and distinction.

The new quotas proposed for upperclass halls are: for Badin, 50 sophomores, 48 juniors and 50 seniors; Howard 120 sophomores, 30 juniors and 35 seniors; Lyons 78, 75 and 80; Morrissey 250, 61, and 65; Pangborn 74, 72 and 75. The quotas in St. Ed's will be 100 sophomores, 20 juniors and 50 seniors; Sorin 62, 55 and 59; Walsh 87, 60 and 56; Zahm 250, 45 and 36.

Breen - Phillips, Cavanaugh, Keenan and Stanford will remain strictly freshman halls. Juniors and seniors will fill the rooms in Fisher not occupied by fifth year and law students.

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## Marriage Institute To Begin March 3

The sixteenth annual Marriage Institute, presented by the Senior Class under the sponsorship of the theology department, begins this year on Wednesday, March 3.

Primarily for seniors twenty-one and over, the Marriage Institute hopes to provide a proper attitude and working knowledge of the varied aspects and ideals of marriage from experienced lecturers and marriage counselors. The speakers presented this year will include Rev. Henry Sattler, a marriage counselor in New York City, speaking on the spiritual side of marriage, on March 3; Mr. and Mrs. J. Razel, speaking on the practical aspects of married life, March 10; Mr. and Mrs. J. Meagher, speaking on the romantic side of marriage, on March 17 -- Prof. Meagher is a member of the Notre Dame

English Department. On March 31, the speaker will be Dr. Louis Leone, a well-known marriage counselor, who will lecture on aspects of married life as seen by a doctor; finally on April 7, Rev. Imborsky, noted marriage counselor, will discuss the topics of love, sex, and birth control. This marks the tenth consecutive year that Fr. Imborsky has spoken at the Notre Dame Marriage Institute.

Ticket sales will be held in room 1E of the Student Center on February 11, 15, 18 from 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. only. The price is \$1.25 and only a limited number of tickets are available. Attendance at four of the five lectures will guarantee the participant a Marriage Institute certificate that fulfills his obligation of attendance at Pre-Cana and Cana conferences prior to marriage.

## Dr. Kertesz Wins Grant For Research In Modern Diplomacy

Dr. Stephen Kertesz, Franklin Miles Professor of Political Science at Notre Dame, has been awarded a \$13,500 grant by the Rockefeller Foundation for research in Europe and North America on the methods, role, meaning and limitations of modern diplomacy.

Prof. Kertesz, head of the University's Committee on International Relations and author of several books in the field, expects to visit NATO countries in carrying out his research. He has been granted a leave of absence from Notre Dame during the spring

semesters of 1965 and 1966 to undertake the project.

A former Hungarian Minister to Italy, Prof. Kertesz joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1950, became director of the Soviet and East European Studies Program in 1955, and was appointed head of the Committee on International Relations the following year. In 1963, he received the Lay Faculty Award for distinguished service to the University and was named to the Franklin Miles chair of political science, established by Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

## Engineers Hold Open House

The 1965 Engineering Open House will be held this Saturday and Sunday, February 13 and 14, coinciding with the Junior Parents weekend. In the past large companies had presented exhibits, but for the past two years the exhibits have been devised by the students for this annual affair.

Forty or fifty exhibits are expected from among the eight engineering departments: Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Engineering Science, Chemical, Metallurgical, Aerospace, and Architecture. Some of the featured exhibits will be: Steam Turbine Engines (Mechanical), Electron Microscope (Metallurgical), Sand Flume, Model Spillway (Civil), Supersonic Wind Tunnels in Action (Aerospace).

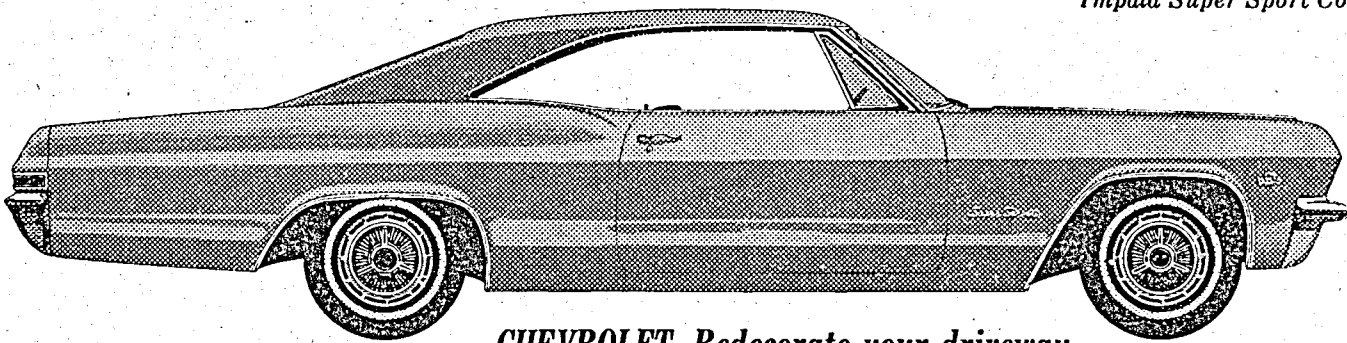
An award will be made to the best department, while monetary prizes will be made to the top three individual projects.

Busses will be provided for transportation between the five engineering buildings on Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 and on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:00.



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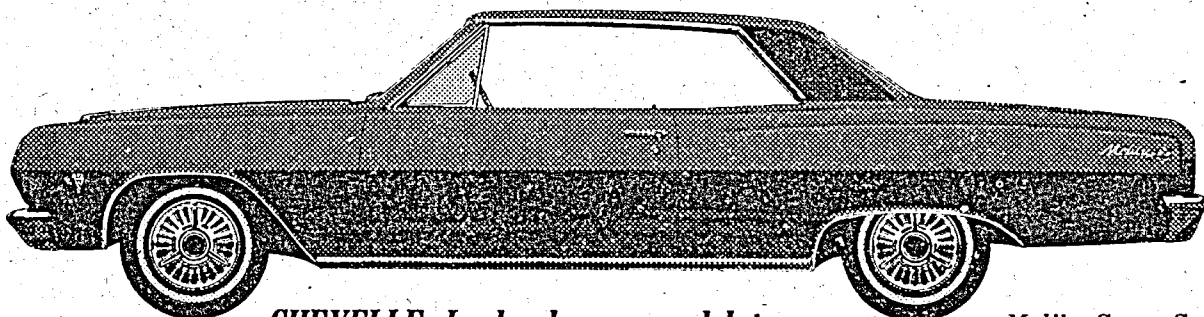
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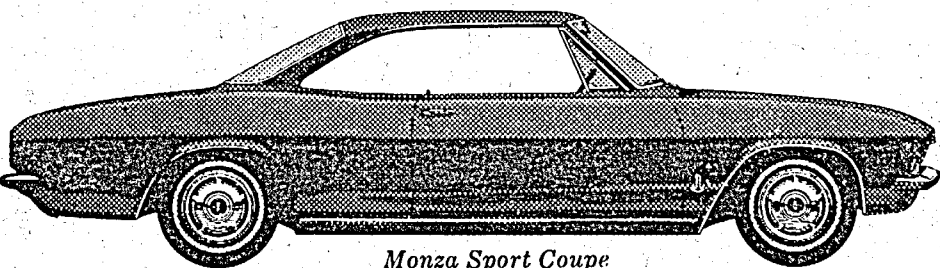


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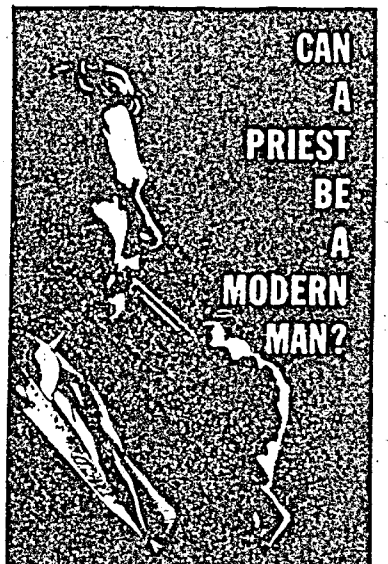
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Monza Sport Coupe

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## Dr. Stewart Sees Notre Dame As Strong Choice for Med School

Dr. Thomas Stewart, who represented Notre Dame in legislative hearings on new medical school proposals three weeks ago in Indianapolis, believes the state legislature will have to appropriate money for a second medical school site by 1967 when it meets for its next session. "And I presume the overwhelming evidence would indicate this would be in North Central Indiana," at Notre Dame, Dr. Stewart says.

Dr. Stewart, head of the mathematics department here and executive secretary of the Notre Dame Committee on the Med School, disagrees with a Chicago consulting firm's report on the timing of the school. The Chicago firm of Booz-Allen has recommended to the state that a second med school not be built for ten years and in the interim Indiana University's present medical school facilities be expanded.

The Notre Dame professor points to the fact that Indiana University's entering medical school class is already the largest in the country. "The idea of expanding Indiana is a very radical move in medical education," Dr. Stewart feels.

"It would be more prudent to follow the examples of those states who have faced these problems in the past. The appropriation has to be made in 1967 for the establishment of a second site," and Dr. Stewart believes if the local community mobilizes sufficiently to demonstrate this area's qualifications, the med school will be located here.

He explains that the alternative of locating the school here was not available at the time the Chicago firm made its report, since Notre Dame had not yet formulated its proposals.

Dr. Stewart expects that the only action the Indiana legislature will

take at its current session will be form a committee to study the problem and report back in 1967. He emphatically denied charges made by Ball State Teacher's College in the hearings last month that Indiana University is "sponsoring" the Notre Dame proposals to locate the medical school here.

In the course of the hearings, Ball State's representative, Dr. Thomas Moore, remarked that he hoped "Indiana University would support its sister institution, Ball State, as vigorously as they supported Notre Dame." Ball State had before the legislature an appropriation bill to e-

stablish a med school there immediately, but no action has been taken on the measure.

Also at the hearings, controversy arose over the Booz-Allen consulting firm's recommendations for Indiana University Medical School expansion. The Ball State representative objected to any further enlargements of the class there, which already is 100 Freshman Med. students a year. A more detailed report of the Booz-Allen firm was expected last week, but has not yet been released.

The Notre Dame med school proposal originated with the Committee on Higher Education

in North Central Indiana. The committee first contacted Notre Dame after deciding the University would be of advantage in attracting the proposed med school to locate here. Notre Dame's administration then responded with their proposals.

Medical school students would not be Notre Dame students, nor is it certain even that Notre Dame students would have unlimited access to enter the med school, since most are out-of-state residents. Dr. Stewart emphasizes that the med school, if located at Notre Dame, will belong to and be run and staffed by the state.

## Artist Adler Here In April

Arts' Artists-in-Residence-in-Museums Program. With the support of a Ford Foundation grant, distinguished American painters, sculptors and print-makers are spending one month in residence at museums and galleries throughout the country.

Father Lauck and Notre Dame curator John Howett describe Adler as an expressionist who works both in abstraction and realist forms. He paints in both oils and watercolors and also is known for his collage work. He will not teach while here, but is expected to lecture, conduct seminars and demonstrations and through public engagements and the communications media speak on the meaning of art.

Adler, who is 66 and a native of New York City, has been teaching drawing and painting since 1935 and has been a member of NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences faculty since 1948.

Samuel M. Adler, celebrated painter and art educator, will be an artist-in-residence at Notre Dame during April. It was announced by Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., head of the art department and director of the University gallery.

Alder, professor of fine arts at New York University, will come to Notre Dame under the auspices of the American Federation of

The attempt to "legalize" hitchhiking is almost dead, according to Paul Knipper, chairman of the committee for improving relations between Notre Dame and South Bend.

Police Chief Irvin Hampton, who met with the committee last Wednesday, said that it was possible that a light will be installed opposite Frankie's.

The only other step he foresees is an investigation of all cases of hitch-hiking violations reported to Father Collins, to see if they were flagrant. According to state law, it is legal for a person to solicit rides if he does not stand past the curb.

When Chief Hampton was asked how he interpreted the hitch-

hiking law, he said that he tries to judge within the spirit of the law - that he would charge with violation only students making nuisances of themselves. He could not speak for the rest of the force, though. Chief Hampton said that he informed the other officers of the law and told them to act as they saw fit.

A subsequent article in the South Bend Tribune is intended to acquaint the people of South Bend with the law, and explain the reasons for hitch-hiking: scarcity of cars, expense of public transportation, etc.

The emphasis of the committee's work is now switching to the motel and hotel owners of the area in attempt to find more facilities for off-campus parties.

Copies of letters from South Bend Mayor Allen, Father Collins and the committee will be sent to all hotel and motel owners within the next week, explaining the need for facilities and the new restrictions placed by student government on groups using them.

Responses to a questionnaire included with the letters should provide a file of sizes and rates of available rooms and special regulations.

A third area of the committee's work this year has been arranging meals in the home of South Bend residents for students left on campus over vacation periods. Forty students took advantage of this over semester break. The next time this will occur is over Easter.

## Dept. Head To Leave

Prof. Alvan S. Ryan, head of the department of English of Notre Dame, has been appointed Chairman of Humanities and professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, effective September 1, according to an announcement by President John W. Lederle.

Ryan has served as a member of the Notre Dame faculty from 1943 to 1946 and continuously since 1951. He became head of the English department in 1962.

A specialist in 19th century English literature and literary

criticism, Prof. Ryan is the editor of The Brownson Reader and a contributor to *Spirit of a Free Society*.

He is a 1934 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, and holds a master's degree from Harvard and a doctorate from 1946 Harvard and a doctorate from the State University of Iowa. He taught at Massachusetts from 1946 to 1949.

Dr. Ryan was a visiting fellow at Princeton University under a faculty fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education during 1955-56. He was a senior Fulbright lecturer at the University of the Saarland, Saarbrücken, Germany, in 1961-62.

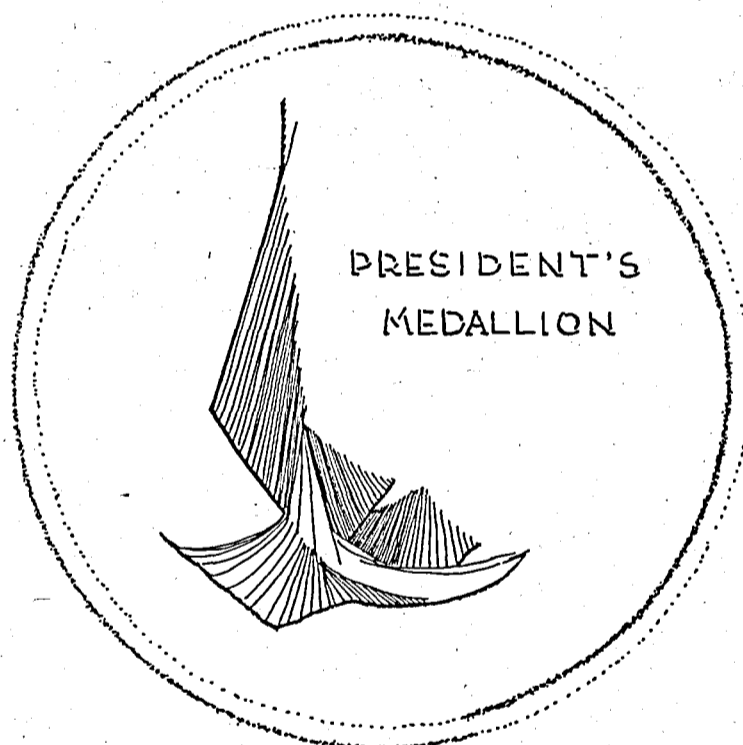
## Finance Club Holds Forum

Notre Dame's seventh annual Finance Forum began last night with a banquet at the Morris Inn. The forum is an annual series of conferences, sponsored by the Finance Club, in which major speakers from all areas of finance discuss their fields. Some of the various problems and the opportunities connected with the study and manipulation of finance are also examined. All interested students are invited and will receive cancelled cuts for classes missed during the forum.

Today's discussions began at 10:30 this morning and continued until 5 this afternoon.

One of the interesting events of the forum began at a panel held this morning. The members of the panel were all relatively young business leaders, men who at their young age have become presidents of various corporations. These modern captains of industry discussed the problems faced by men in their often-not-enviable positions.

Tomorrow's sessions will be conducted at 10:30 am and 1:30 pm. "Electric Utility Stocks" will be the topic for the morning session, featuring Mr. Charles Tatham, manager of the Public Utilities Department of Bache and Company. Mr. Barry F. Sullivan, Vice President of the Chase Manhattan Bank, will speak at the afternoon session on "The Commercial Banker."



Chuck Trevasan, senior in architecture, was the winner of the competition to design the Presidential Medallion, with this entry. The opposite side will bear the university seal.

## Medallion Board Accepting Nominations

The Selection board for the President's Medallion award is accepting letters of nomination this week until Saturday, February 13. Letters, which may be written by the student himself or by a friend, should include such information as major, scholastic average, and extracurricular activities. A critical evaluation of the character and achievements of the student should also be included. Students wishing to nominate someone, but not knowing all their activities, should send in a nomination regardless; the nominee will be asked in such cases to submit a more detailed letter.

The Medallion award, established as a substitute for Who's Who, is to be given annually to the 20-25 seniors who best exemplify the Notre Dame ideal of character and leadership, and who have

made significant contributions to the university community. The winners will be selected by a board representing the major campus organizations.

This year's winners will be announced around March 3.



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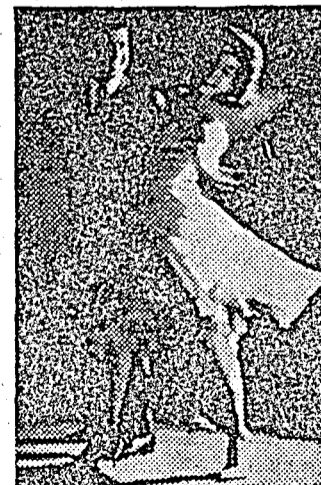


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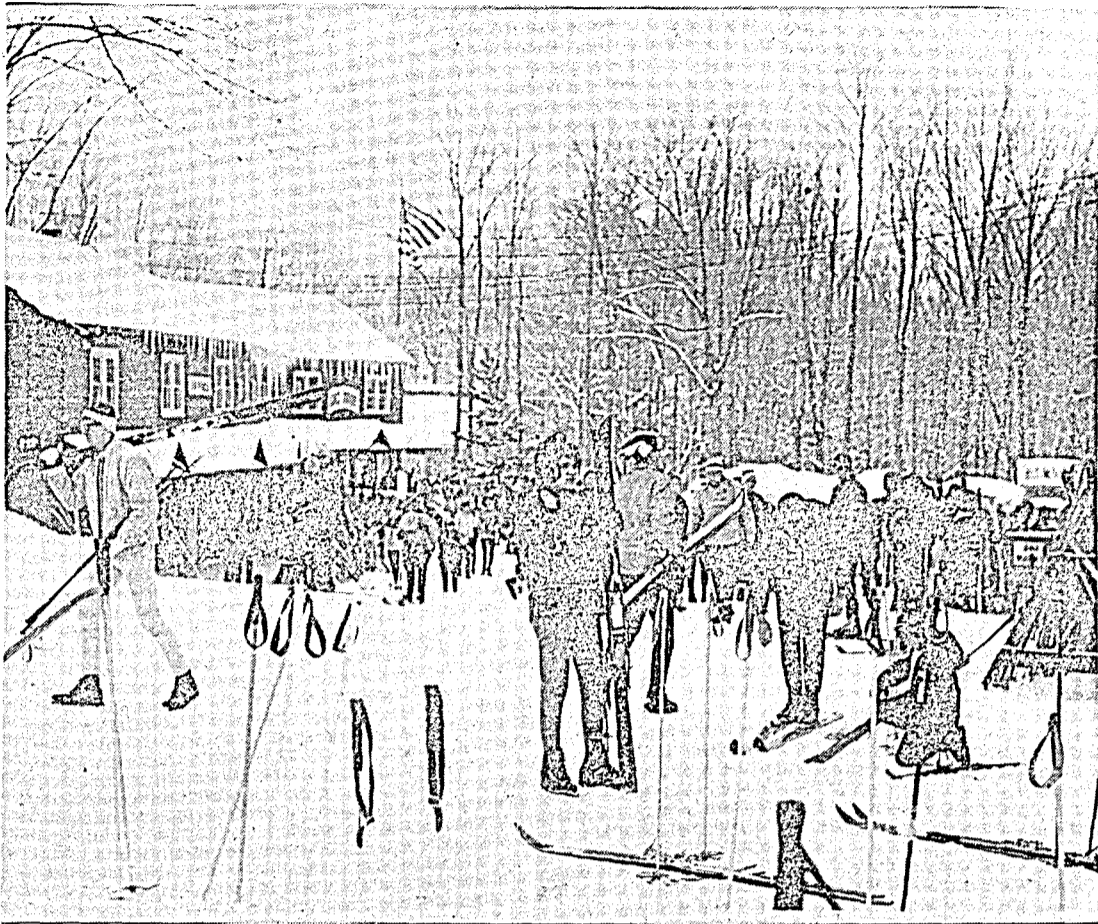
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February 10, 1965

# BREAK IT IN THE SNOW



**Ski Town...**

In a concerted attempt to give some literal meaning to the semester "break" vacation many ND and SMC students point skis to the North - - destination, Caberfae, Michigan. Perhaps it's a mere "bump" compared to what fussy Rocky Mountain men find in their Marlboro country, but it's close to home and the action there is representative. Representative of what? Well perhaps the quick cameras of the brothers Ford can fill in there.

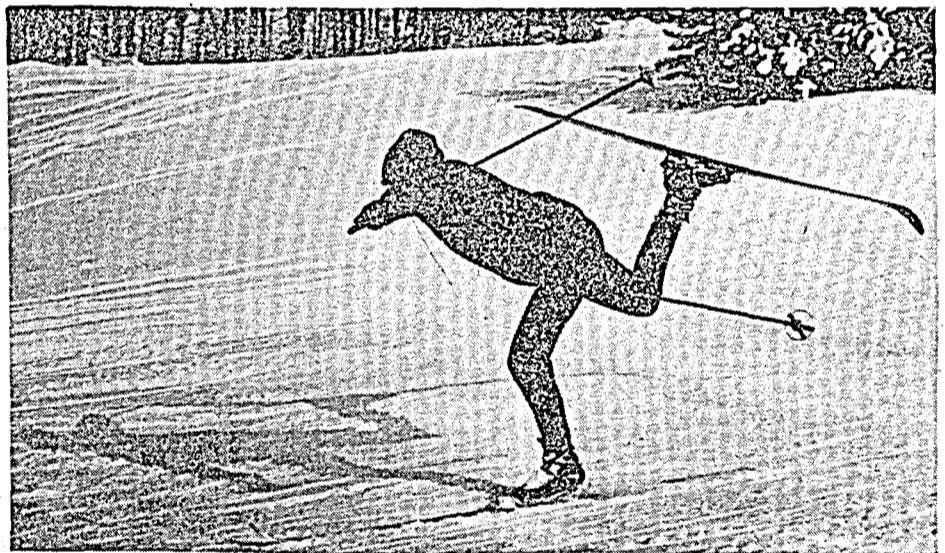
Pay and apprentice Mike, his younger brother, teamed up for this special Voice photo-feature at Caberfae last week.



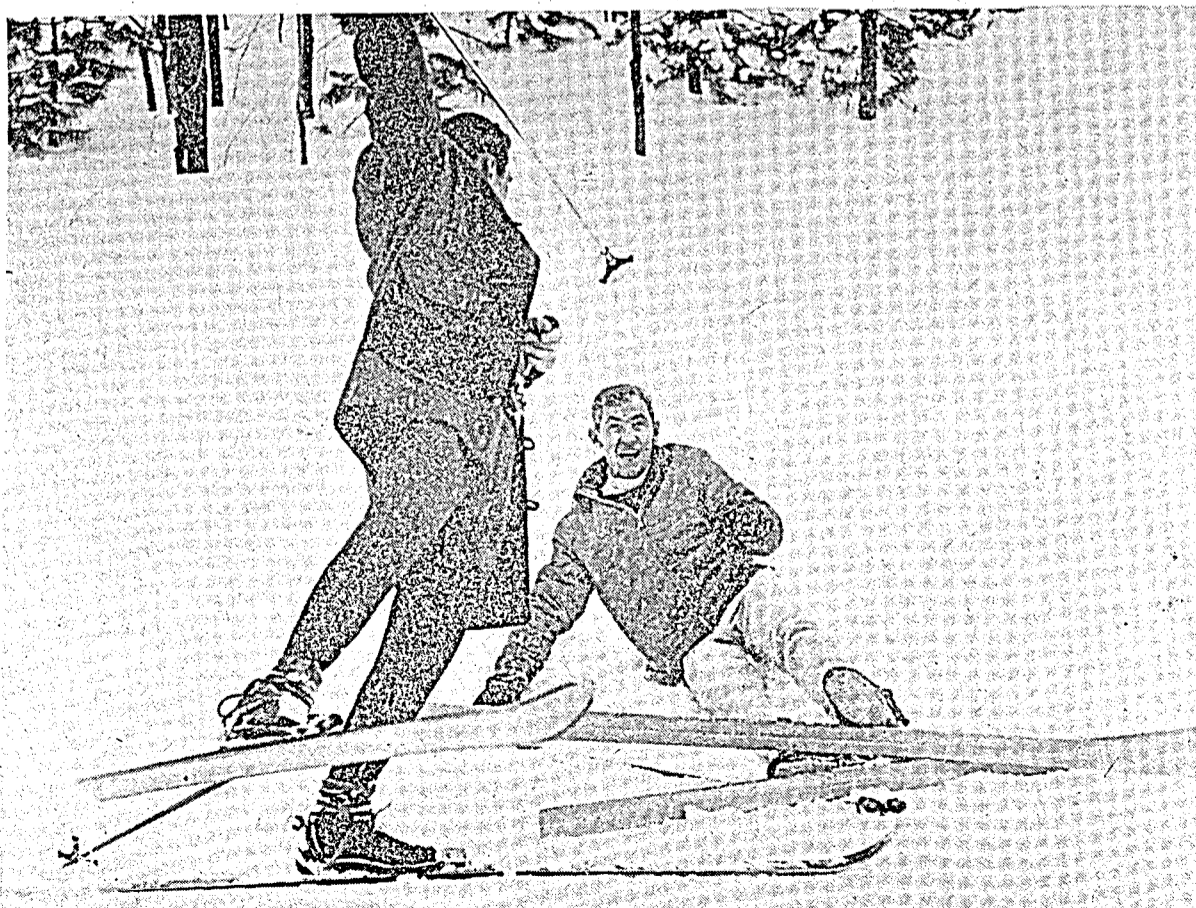
**Attraction of the Irish...**



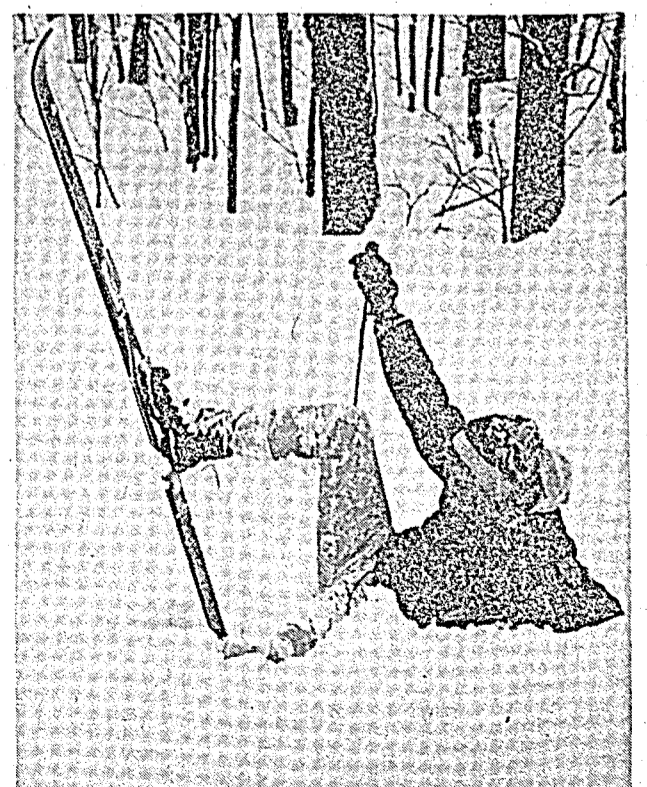
**A Skier's "mind-body" problem...**



**Chasing a fast shadow...**



**You Really Know How to Hurt a Guy...**



**Same hero. New trick.**



William Rushton, like the rest of his friends of the British Company of "That Was The Week That Was," has little respect for anything. They will present a show in the Stepan Center Monday at 7:15.

## Two Speakers Named For Union-Management Conference

Two prominent men in the field of labor-management relations have been named as speakers for the 13th annual Union-Management Conference to be held on campus Feb. 26.

Malcolm L. Denise, vice president for labor relations of the Ford Motor Company since 1959, will address the more than 600 industrial executives and union officials expected for the conference.

The second speaker will be George Burdon, president of the United Rubber Workers Union

and a 30-year veteran in the labor movement. Under President Johnson, as well as the late President Kennedy, Burdon has been a member of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. He also served on Labor Advisory Committee of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

The conference is sponsored by Notre Dame's economics department in cooperation with the Notre Dame Law School, unions, and management. Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., professor of economics, is director.

# Theology Major Approved

The Academic Council of the University of Notre Dame, in a meeting Monday, approved the proposal for a major sequence in theology submitted by Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer, C.S.C., head of the department of theology.

As proposed, the major sequence would include: in the fall term of the junior year, courses in Redemptive Incarnation, Biblical Theology: the Gospels and Church History: Select Subjects. In the spring term, majors would take Theology 52-Biblical Theology: the Epistles, Theology 62-St. Thomas: the Summa Theol. and - Philosophy - Metaphysics, Seminar 32 - Elective.

Senior year fall courses will be Christian Life, Patristics and Theol. of the Word of God, with History of Theology and Contemporary Theology in the spring.

Also required during these two years will be two semesters of seminar, one of theology and six electives.

Fr. Schlitzer stated that students majoring in theology will be strongly encouraged to take history and literature courses as their electives, to provide a rich, well-rounded education.

The theology and philosophy requirements of the College of Arts and Letters will be altered slightly to accommodate this new program. Four semesters of each will still be required, but will be distributed evenly, one each per semester, instead of the present two semesters of philosophy in the sophomore year and two semesters of theology in the junior year.

The purpose of this change is to better acquaint the student with theology by his sophomore year in order that he may have a sound basis to judge whether or not he should opt for a theology major.

Fr. Schlitzer predicts that the theology dept. will have programs leading to both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in theology by the fall of 1966.

Fr. Schlitzer feels that there will be no problem finding students interested in a theology major. There is a crying need

for lay professors of theology, as well as positions newly opened to laymen within the Church itself. Money aside, a student possibly could choose a theology major as "his own special way of maturing as a man."

With the acquisition of a teacher competent in the field of patristics (the study of the Fathers of the Church), the department now is in a position to offer a truly complete major sequence in theology. Concerning the faculty, Fr. Schlitzer states that he will insist on having lay theology teachers on the staff as a necessary requirement for a strong lay theology, which he hopes will flourish in "a university environment, an ecumenical atmosphere and an integrated lay-religious faculty."

## 1965 Mardi Gras Lottery Returns

12-5 p.m. Mardi Gras Office Tomorrow

Raffle Books may be  
turned in any day  
from 12 to 5 in the  
Mardi Gras office.

## 'Week That Was' Here Monday

"That Was The Week That Was", the BBC television show noted for the audacity of its style and the acerbity of its satire, will be performed by the original British cast on Monday evening, February 15, at 7:15 p.m. in the Stepan Center. General admission is \$1.50, with students and faculty members being admitted for \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at any time in the Social Commission office and at the door.

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Tickets on sale Now in Social Commission Office

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# Peace Corps Week Starts This Monday

The week of February 14-20 has been designated as Peace Corps Week at the University. During this time several men from the Peace Corps as well as a few Notre Dame volunteers who have returned from their overseas assignments will make their headquarters in the International room (Room 1B) of La Fortune Student Center.

Highlight of the week will be the presentation of the "Patriot of the Year" award to Sargent Shriver, former Director of the Corps, by the Class of 1965 on February 18.

For those interested in finding out if they are qualified to lead the life of a Peace Corps volunteer, placement tests will be given daily. While the Peace Corps prefers graduates for their program, anyone interested is invited to come in.

Throughout the week slides and a film on the corps will be shown in the Student Center Amphitheatre.

Notre Dame graduates have already established a tradition with their service in the Corps. Approximately 75 men from Notre Dame have served or are serving overseas.

Ten percent of last year's graduating class took the placement tests, with about 25 of them completing their training and going overseas.

Accion, a project similar to but smaller than the Peace Corps, will receive a publicity drive on campus in the next few months. Terry Holcomb, who is establishing a regional office in Chicago, came here this week to arrange the drive through Jed Kee, International Commissioner.

Holcomb will return around April 1 to give a talk and will remain here for the Latin American Weekend, arranged by the International Commission, beginning April 3.

Accion, financed entirely by Venezuelan money or American money invested in Venezuela, involves 40 Americans and 80 Venezuelans in community projects, strictly in Venezuela. The group started with strictly American workers, but gradually hopes to build up an entirely native force; then it will move on to some other country.

## Le Petite Mardi Gras

The Social Commission is sponsoring Le Petite Mardi Gras Feb. 26 in LaFortune Student Center, a semi-formal dance for those who didn't get bids to the Mardi Gras Ball.

Tickets, for \$3.98, are on sale tonight in the dining halls and in the Social Commission office from noon to 5:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

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

## Senate Committee Seeks Calendar Improvement

Tom Mulvihill and his special student senate committee have reached the half-way mark in a plan they believe will effect permanent improvements in Notre Dame's academic calendar. Mulvihill, a Lyons Hall junior, hopes to incorporate any changes into next year's schedule but believes it would be "a minor miracle on our part to get any changes for this semester."

The senate committee has already contacted many of the deans, heads of departments and faculty members, encouraging them to write letters of complaint to the administration about the present schedule. Committee

Chairman Mulvihill knows of 35 individuals in the College of Arts and Letters alone who have registered their discontent through letters, as well as letters by entire departments.

The committee earlier this week distributed a questionnaire to a representative sample of student body and faculty. A group of professors in the College of Business Administration, who have done similar work for national concerns, drew up the questionnaire, which is expected to be 99% accurate. This accuracy will be guaranteed by making sure that all questionnaires distributed are returned.

Mulvihill expects to have the

complete results of the survey in about a week. The committee will then proceed to contact members of the Academic Council, informing them of the results of the questionnaire.

In the questionnaire students and faculty are asked to rate three different calendar alternatives. One is to begin school on September 1, and end the semester by December 20. The second semester would begin around January 6 or 7, and end by May 27. Other alternatives are the present set-up and last year's calendar, which involved beginning school after Labor Day, ending the first semester on January 20, and beginning the second semester February 1.

The survey also includes questions determining whether two or one hour exams are more beneficial. The committee is not concerned over no extended Easter holidays, since midsemester vacation and Easter will coincide for the next six years, according to the present set-up.

The senate committee has been working since a couple of weeks before Christmas on academic calendar changes. Mulvihill believes the committee will succeed in its effort because of the thoroughness with which it has approached the problem in contrast to previous efforts.

## Four Frosh Hurt In Accident

Four Cavanaugh Hall Freshmen on their way to pick up dates for the SMC prom were run down by a Corvette in the St. Mary's drive about 9 p.m. Friday night.

Continued from page 1

cational site," in which Notre Dame and St. Mary's would be, except for name, indistinguishable. Conceivably even Indiana University Extension in South Bend, if it continues to expand, could be brought into the complex.

Despite this projected close cooperation, however, Fr. Sheedy emphasized that Notre Dame would never go coed, and that St. Mary's would never admit males. In fact, this has been one of the major holdups in the attempts to integrate classes. Fr. Sheedy indicated that he was afraid many students would interpret the cooperative classes as a first step toward a coeducational University.

Another related obstacle has been the understandable desire of St. Mary's to retain its autonomy, and to avoid being swallowed up by Notre Dame. Negotiations between the schools have apparently been highly sensitive, despite the enthusiastic support of both Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., and Sr. Marie Renata, C.S.C., SMC president.

Perhaps this sensitivity to adverse publicity explains the secrecy in which the entire situation has been shrouded. Only a week before finals, Dean Sheedy insisted that there would be no co-op classes until next year. Even after the decision was made to have them, there was no publicity, no list of the approved courses was available, and very few students were even aware of the possibility of taking such courses.

Now, a week into the semester, the shroud remains. The Office of Academic Affairs claims to have no record of the girls' even being here, and Dean Sheedy said he wasn't sure of what courses they were taking, either. Across the road, Sr. Alma, C.S., Academic Dean of St. Mary's, refused to discuss the matter with an interviewer.

Taken to Memorial Hospital were Dennis O'Fallon and Paul Davis. O'Fallon was reported in serious condition with a basal skull fracture, while Davis, with head cuts and a broken leg, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Two other students were taken to St. Joseph Hospital. Ron Rusko, who suffered a broken elbow, is in fair condition, and James Chapman, with a broken leg, is in fairly good condition.

The car was driven by another Notre Dame student, Tom Hagerty.

All 1966 graduates who want to be in the Senior Section of the 1966 DOME, and have not made an appointment to have their pictures taken must do so either tomorrow, or Friday in room 2-C of the Student Center.

## Phone Referendum Tomorrow

The referendum on telephones in campus rooms will be held tomorrow in the halls.

Paul Walker, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, said that at least 750 phones must be involved for the referendum to be successful. However, if a single hall has a particularly heavy affirmative vote, phones

may be installed there, provided the total vote exceeds the 750 minimum.

Cost of the phones is \$24 per semester per room; ie, \$12 a person for a double, \$8 a person for a triple.

The referendum will be handled by the Blue Circle.

## Folk Festival Accepts Entries

Applications are now being accepted from folk singers and groups for the 1965 Collegiate Folk Festival, Joe Lemon, general chairman, has announced. The festival will be held in Stepan Center on March 6, as a function of the Social Commission.

An afternoon session will feature 20 to 25 acts selected from the applications received. The finalists will compete in an evening session.

Requests for applications and information should be sent to CFF, 306 Alumni, Notre Dame, Ind.



## Le Petite Mardi Gras



## Free Refreshments Plus Favors

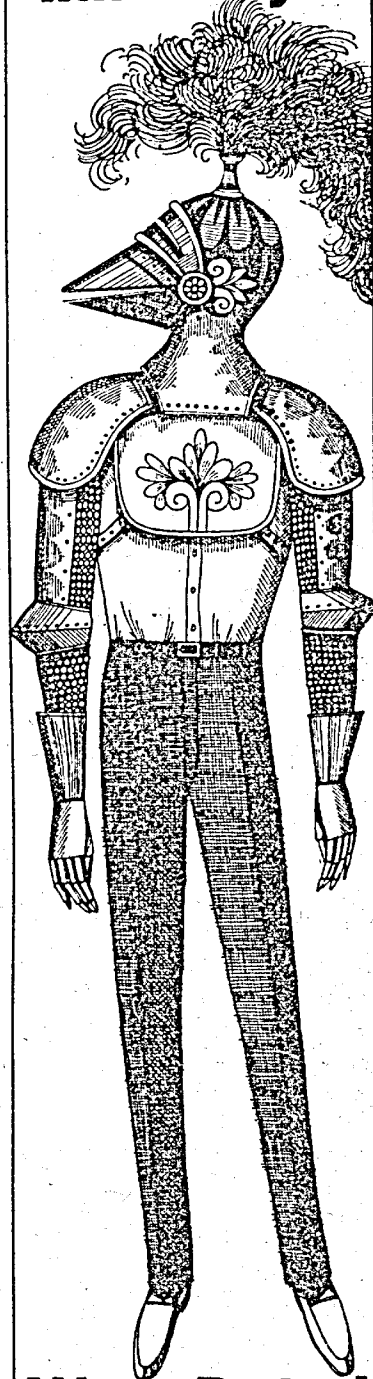
Semi-formal Dance at LaFortune Fri. Feb. 26, 1965 9:00-1:00

We can help celebrate the coming of Shrove Tuesday in Indiana's French Ghetto, Notre Dame DuLac, just like thousands will do in Louisiana's French Quarters.

Tickets: - Starting Tues., Feb. 9 at the Social Commission Office from noon 'til 5.

Just think only \$3.98 for all the Fun and Excitement of the Real French Holiday

## for campus knights ..and days



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\*Chemstrand Registered Trademarks... meaning that these slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear.

# Hockey Team Nets 1st Win

On Jan. 30 the Notre Dame Hockey Club walloped hapless Lewis College 9-1 to record their first victory of the season. Seven players figured in the scoring, including three defensemen. The Irish scored early in the game and then put themselves out of reach in the second period when they tallied three to make it 5-1. Last Saturday, hoping to even their season record, the squad met Lake Forest in Chicago. Despite a continuous rain, turning the outdoor rink into a large puddle, the teams elected to play. Lake Forest scored once in the first two periods and appeared in command until the Irish notched two quick goals midway through the final session. The score remained tied until the last couple of minutes, when the Foresters banged in two more to take the contest 4-2.

# Basketball About Next Year

Notre Dame, loser of its last three starts and four out of its last five, hopes to bounce back into the win column this week as it tackles Butler in Indianapolis on Monday night and Ohio University here in the Field House on Saturday afternoon.

The Irish, who stood 9 - 6 at the completion of the first semester, suffered the first of their three straight losses, at the hands of Illinois, in Chicago Stadium on Saturday night Nov. 30th, 101-87. Notre Dame was right in the ball game for 30 minutes of the encounter behind the hot hands of Jay Miller and Ron Reed. With ten minutes remaining, Notre Dame stormed back from a 9 point halftime deficit and closed the gap to one point at 64-63. However, the deadly accurate Illini, who played like and looked like one of the nation's best, were not to be denied and in the next two minutes ran off nine straight points to make the score 74-64. The Irish never got much closer. Against Wisconsin, Notre Dame played a so-so game against a fired up Wisconsin team, and as a result the aggressive Badgers became the first team this season to walk out of the Notre Dame Fieldhouse with a victory.



Bill Clark breaks the tape to capture the two-mile run at last Saturday's meet in the Fieldhouse. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire)

# CLARK PACES IRISH

The campus got its first taste of track this past weekend as the Irish track team took on Purdue and Indiana. Some 1500 fans jammed the Notre Dame fieldhouse to watch the fast rising spectator sport.

Clark's performance in the two mile run was by far the most brilliant of the afternoon. Although he only began to concentrate on the two mile event this year, he rounded the fieldhouse track 16 times in 9:02.7. Clark's time is all the more remarkable in that he was unchallenged. Encouraged by the shouting of the partisan crowd, Notre Dame runners finished two, three, four behind Clark. The clean sweep in two-mile clinched the meet for the Irish.

Ed Dean, who was also hurt by the lack of competition, turned in a credible 4:12.4 in the mile. Dave McNamee seemed to be getting as high as ever in the pole vault. However, misses in the lower heights forced him to settle for a third after matching the winning height of 14 ft.

# Wrestlers

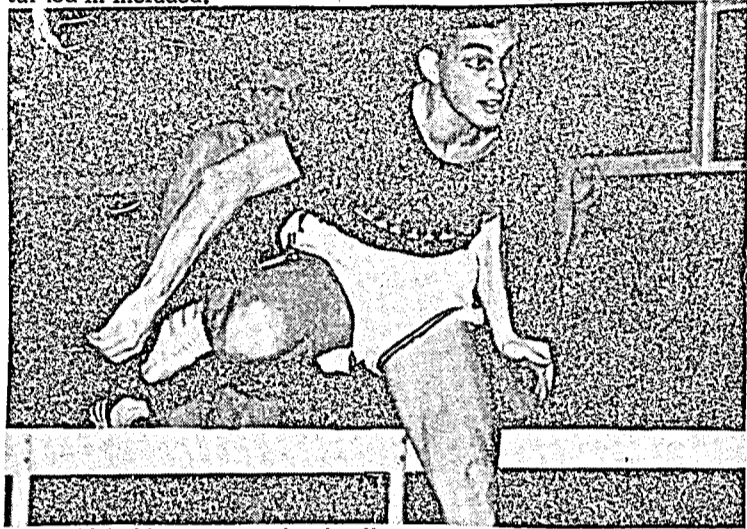
The second half of Notre Dame's wrestling season got off to a good start last Thursday evening, when they defeated Wabash College 22-10. Approximately one thousand students were in the Fieldhouse to witness the team, led by Dick Arrington, capture a quick lead of 13-0 with two falls and a decision in the first three of eight matches.

The students were then treated with some spirited competition, as the middle weight classes came on the mat. The visitors were able to boost their score with ten points while Notre Dame picked up only four, which was enough, however, to give Notre Dame the meet.

With the match victory already decided in favor of Notre Dame, the fervor of the students, however, did not recede, as the final match of the evening was announced: Arrington vs. anyone. Arrington delighted all those present with his seemingly playful tactics against his opponent.

The most surprising performance came from sophomore Al Widdifield. The Notre Dame hurdler's second in the lows and win in the high made it easy for Notre Dame fans to forget the graceful Peate Whitehouse, who graduated last year. Widdifield's 7.5 in the high and 7.0 in the lows (in first heat) both approach Whitehouses best time.

Other individual performances turned in included:



Al Widdifield clears another hurdle en route to winning his heat in the low hurdles by a 5-yard margin. He was clocked in 7:00 for the heat. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire)

# Swimmers Gain Split

The Notre Dame Swimmers split a pair of weekend home meets, downing Kent State 54-44 on Friday and then losing to Western Michigan 65-30 on Saturday. Notre Dame was without the services of Captain Rory Culhane, who underwent an operation shortly after semester break, and will be out for the remainder of the season.

In defeating Kent State, the Irish built up a commanding 32-11 lead by winning the first five events - the 400 yd. medley relay and four individual events. The individual winners were freestylers Jack Stoltz and Ted Egan; Individual Medleyist Rockie Garcia; and diver Tim Kennett.

Egan, acting as Irish captain, narrowly edged the two Kent

# AF Jolt Fencers

Notre Dame's varsity fencing team ran their season's record to 7-1 this past weekend with victories over Iowa (17-10) and Indiana (20-7) and a loss to an excellent Air Force team (7-20).

Foil again led all weapons in total victories for the weekend, but sabre was close behind in the running for individual weapon performance. Sabreman Mike Dwyer and foilman Bill Ferrence were the bright spots of an otherwise disappointing weekend in which Notre Dame lost to the team it most wanted to beat. Although the Irish overpowered Indiana and Iowa, this did not seem to make up for a mediocre performance against Air Force at Colorado Springs.

One of the best moments of the weekend was Bill Ferrence's seemingly record performance against Indiana. It took him only one minute to win a bout by a score of 5-0. However, Ferrence was handled easily at Air Force, losing a 5-0 bout.

The Irish face a determined Detroit team this coming weekend in Chicago, as well as Wayne State, which lost to the Irish by only 14-13 last year, and the University of Chicago. On February 20, Michigan State and Ohio State will poke their way into the Stephan Center for what appears to be an excellent weekend of fencing.

	AF	Iowa	Ind.
Foil	3-6	7-2	8-1
Epee	1-8	5-4	4-5
Sabre	3-6	5-4	8-1
Total	7-20	17-10	20-7

(3). MILE; Bob Walsh (2), Harold Spiro (3). 60-DASH; Nick Eddy (4). 880; Conroy (1)-1:55.1, Keith Small (3) Larry Dirnberger (4). SHOT PUT; Tom Regner (3). POLE VAULT; Bill Peper (4). 2-MILE; Bill Clark (1), Mike Coffey (2), Bob Walsh (3), Dick Reamer (4). HIGH JUMP; Pete Hanratty (2), Keith Bradley (3), Mike Chaput (4). The final score was Notre Dame 51, Indiana 42 and Purdue 36.

# Long Distance Runners

This year's track team may break records and win individual honors but still face major difficulties due to a lack of depth in team competition. With accomplished veterans in the middle and long distances together with a record holder in the pole vault returning, the season success will hinge on the ability of sophomores to fill vacancies in the sprints, hurdles and field events.

Bill Boyle, this year's captain, returns after a junior year in which he broke Coach Alex Wilson's school record in the 440 with the time of 46.5 seconds and missed a trip to the Olympics by a scant .3 seconds. When Boyle recovers from a recent case of hepatitis, and if senior Jim Lynch reaches the potential he showed last year before injuries hindered him, the quarter-mile should be in capable hands.

## Sophs Lead Hurdles

Notre Dame's hopes in the sprints and hurdles center around sophomores Nick Eddy and Al Widdifield. Eddy, who was recently clocked in 6.4 seconds for the 60 yd. dash, might get some help from Don Kubichek and Johnny Martin in the short sprints. Widdifield holds the freshman records in both the high and low hurdles. Widdifield who has to make up for his lack of height with extra speed, is a definite threat to eclipse departed Pete Whitehouse's school record in the lows.

Pat Conroy along with sophomore Keith Small give the squad a pair of half milers capable of breaking 1:50 this year. Conroy, after a junior year plagued with injuries, is ready to resume where he left off in his sophomore year, when he was clocked in 1:50.

## Distances Strength

Duties in the longer distances will be handled by

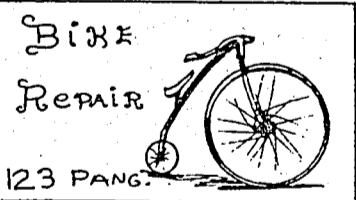
perhaps the finest group of distance runners in Notre Dame's history, headed by, senior Bill Clark.

Clark had a fantastic cross country season during which he defeated both the 1964 N.C.A.A. 5000 meter and cross country titleholders. He has shown even further improvement within the past month, according to Coach Wilson, and is a definite threat to add the N.C.A.A. three mile crown to his glories. Backing him up will be Mike Coffey, who turned in an excellent 9:08 for two miles last year, and Bill Welch. Similar quality is evident in the mile where Ed Dean returns along with Bob Walsh, a 4:12.9 miler as a freshman, and fast improving Harold Spiro. Dean will be gunning for a sub four minute mile this year after having done a 3:46.8 for 1500 meters last summer, the equivalent of a 4:04 mile. The school record in the mile 15:07. Besides their individual events these runners will comprise possibly the nation's finest four mile and distance medley relays.

## Field Events Weak

Prospects in the field events are somewhat more bleak. Dave McNamee, who will double in the broad jump and pole vault, where he holds the Notre Dame outdoor record at 14'-9", is the only proven performer returning from last year. Further help in the pole vault could come from sophomore Bill Peper who is aiming at 14 ft. this year.

Last year the team relied heavily on place points in the field events and a good deal of the trouble will be in compensating for the losses through graduation in this area. Some who will be counted on are Keith Bradley, Pete Hanratty, and Dick Sauer who are grouped at just above six feet in the high jump; and Tom Regner in the shot put, although he lacks form at the present.



Fashion Leaders for High School and College men

Rasmussen's