

Shriver To Get Award At Stepan Thurs.

R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps and Special Presidential Assistant in charge of the war on poverty, will receive the 12th annual Patriotism Award of the Senior class tomorrow. The presentation of this award by Senior Class President Lawrence Beshel will be the climax of the Washington's Birthday Exercises, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Stepan Center.

The program will begin with the Star Spangled Banner, sung by Hilton Hill, Ray Burke, general chairman of the event, will deliver the welcome, followed by the presentation of a U.S. Flag to Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., by Matt Lamert, senior class vice-president.

The evening will close with a silent prayer in remembrance of patriots who have died in the past year, and the alma mater.

Shriver will arrive on campus tomorrow afternoon, and attend a press conference, cocktail party and dinner. Accompanying him will be Harris Woffard, a former professor at Notre Dame,

and presently an assistant to Shriver on the Peace Corps. Shriver graduated cum laude from Yale in 1938, having served as editor of the student newspaper. He completed Yale Law School in 1941 and was admitted to the New York State Bar Association that year.

He joined the Navy the same year and was commissioned an ensign. He later saw action in the South Pacific on the battleship U.S.S. South Dakota. Being promoted to lieutenant, he volunteered for the submarine corps for the rest of the war. He was in the crew of one of the submarines that entered Tokyo Bay.

When his service career ended, he spent a short time with a Wall Street law firm, and served two years as an associate editor of "Newsweek." For a year he was an associate with Joseph P. Kennedy Enterprises, and then joined the Merchandise Mart in Chicago as administrative assistant.

In 1954, Martin Kennelly, then major of Chicago, appointed Shriver to the Chicago Board of Education, and he was elected president of this board the next year. Shriver was also active on Chicago's Catholic Interracial Council.

He worked on John Kennedy's

presidential campaign committee and in March of 1961 he resigned his position as assistant general manager of the Merchandise Mart to become director of the newly-created Peace Corps.

Shriver is also in charge of the administration's "War on Poverty" and as presidential assistant, regularly attends cabinet meetings. President Johnson has said of him, "I regard Sargent Shriver as one of the most brilliant, most able and most competent officials in the government. I regard him as my real confidant."

Because of Shriver's visit, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.,

has declared this Peace Corps Week on campus. Among the Corps members staffing the information center in room 2B of the Student Center is Steve Murray, a 1961 Notre Dame graduate. He was a volunteer in the first Peace Corps project in Latin America, and is now Liaison Officer for Latin America in the Peace Corps Division of Volunteer Support.

Placement tests are being given tomorrow, Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Other members of the committee handling arrangements for the exercise are Kevin Regan, Bob Hoag, Mike Reed, Jack Dobie and Bill Fabec.

THE

VOICE

OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 12 NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY Wednesday, February 17, 1965

Theatre 'Just Misses' Success With Pinter's 'Caretaker'

By Earl Guertin

The University Theatre's suspenseful and sometimes tragically humorous production of British playwright Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" was presented in Washington Hall last weekend. It will again be given this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 18, 19, 20 at 8:30.

Tuned to the nerve-tingling ping of water as it splashes into a bucket set beneath a hole in the roof, "The Caretaker" takes its eerie and depressing mood from its getting in a crumbling attic bedroom, very well designed to include even the stark patches where plaster had fallen from the wall.

The dilapidated house is owned by Mick, played by David Clennon, the younger of two mentally deranged brothers. Clennon stalks about the empty, unlit room, and stares blankly for long moments as he becomes instrumental in setting the mood of suspense. Of the characters, Clennon also best achieves the use of the low class Londoner's accent.

Living in the attic is Mick's brother Aston, played by Al Dunn, whose task is to renovate the old building. Aston's mind had been damaged by the shock treatments he had received while a patient in an insane asylum. Thus Dunn portrays a sullen and slow-minded character, yet his interpretation is at times unconvincing. He is occasionally too stiff in both his lines and his actions. His first responses, "Yes. . . yes. . . ." are too unnatural and one wonders whether his stoniness are those of the plays slow-witted Aston or of an actor upon a stage.

Into this filthy den as a place of refuge, Aston brings Davies, an old and vile tramp, played by Terry Francke. He is at one moment badgering, the next cowering, and successfully brings out the comedy inherent in this misfit of society. Ungrateful for his unearned lodging, Davies continually complains; yet each brother makes a separate offer for him to stay on as caretaker.

Soon, however, Davies becomes contemptuous of his benefactor and attempts to ally himself to Mick against the older brother. When in a rash of anger the tramp calls "a stinking shed" the structure which was to be the beginning of Aston's rebuilding, Davies is expelled from the house.

Throughout the play there is a serious inability to communicate between the characters. Clennon's Mick is speechless and even cowering when in Aston's presence. Distrustful of Aston's silence, the tramp turns his allegiance to the younger brother only to find Mick's intentions hidden by cunning lies.

The tramp's position as caretaker offers a view into the brothers' obscured minds. While they are kindred in their insanity, the effects of Aston's shock treatments provide an impassable breach between them. Each recognizes the need of a third person as an intermediary. But Davies is a bum off the

streets, society's failure, and a man unable to direct his own life. His own depravity makes him useless to the brothers from the outset. Thus Pinter's message is that the tramp, a being of lower stature than the half-crazy brothers, cannot possibly provide a solution to the brothers' problem. Unless we expect a miracle, we will foresee from the characterizations the eventual ouster of the tramp.

Here lies the weakness in Pinter's play. The Caretaker could have made a better one-act than three-act play. Davies complains

Continued on page 4



Aston (Al Dunn) tells the tramp about the shed he's going to build out back in the garden. (Voice photo by Mike Ford)

Court Clears 'J. Goldfarb'

"John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" could be arriving at movie theaters around the country in the near future if last week's unanimous decision of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court remains in force.

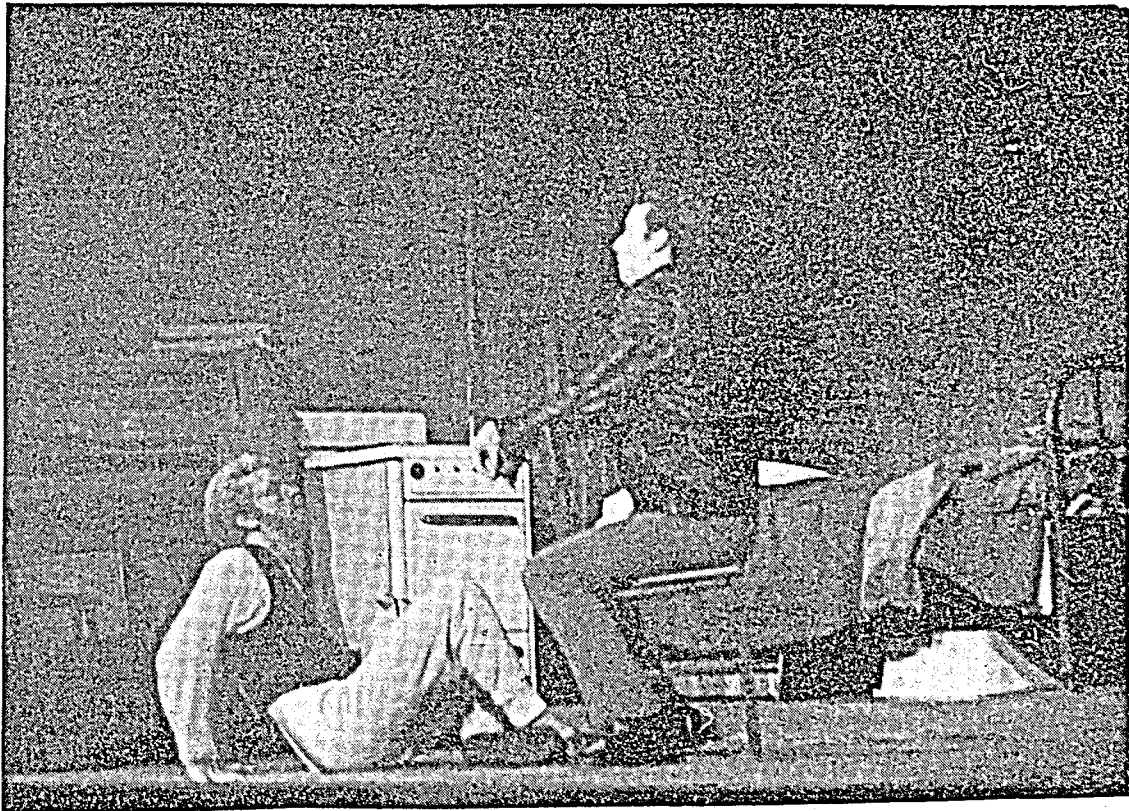
The official spokesmen for Notre Dame say they will carry the case to the New York State Court of Appeals, the highest court of the state. They were allowed 10 days to obtain permission for this action.

The five judge panel, through Presiding Justice Bernard Botein, claimed "that courts may not muffle expression by passing judgment on its skill or clumsiness, its sensitivity or coarseness, nor on whether it pains or pleases."

Justice Botein's report, on every major point, was nearly opposite to the earlier decision in a lower court which granted the injunction against the movie.

The court further advised the University to change its plea from one of protection of a property right in its good name and reputation to one of libel.

Notre Dame will not sue for libel, however, because such action allows for only a monetary award, not an injunction against showing the film.



Davies the tramp, played by Terry Francke, cowers before Mick (Dave Clennon) in University Theatre's production of "The Caretaker." (Voice photo by Mike Ford)

Vote Kills Room Phones

There will be no individual phones installed in any campus hall. This is the mandate handed the administration by the student body in the referendum of Thursday, Feb. 11. Although 54.5% of the students voting were in favor of the installations, this is far short of the percentage required to make such a transition feasible.

No group of halls had a high enough percentage for the issue to warrant phones in these in-

dividual halls. Sorin and Morrissey had over 66% voting pro, but enough students were involved to meet the minimum requirements of the phone company. These requirements, however, were never explicit although 1300 students voted favorable, almost twice the minimum requirement, phones are still out. The reason for this has not been made clear.

The lack of student support for the phones indicated by the re-

ferendum will probable force this issue into the background until stay-hall is decided.

If new stay-hall is voted down in the Student Senate this coming Thursday night, then the phone issue might come up again next year.

If the experimental stay-hall comes in, then the phone issue will probably fall into the background until the success of stay-hall is decided.

Stay Hall

Vote Moved to Monday

The votes on the experimental stay-hall proposal and quota system for upper-classes halls have been postponed until the Senate meeting next Monday. The poll of all students in each hall will be taken Sunday.

The delay will give stay-hall committee time for an extensive publicity campaign, including meetings in each hall.

Another reason for the delay is that Student government members will attend their annual retreat this weekend.

The purpose of the poll is to allow senators to know the opinion of the members of the halls on the two questions, but the senators to know the opinion of the members of the halls on the two questions, but the senators are not bound to vote with the hall majority.

New Rulebook For An Old Game

'Publish or Perish' is the name of the game. It's much like chess, and we Irish can play it nearly as well as anyone.

Necessary equipment:
pawns - - professors
manipulating hands - - administrators
board - - Notre Dame University complex squares which the pawns move on - - students
Object of game: for nobody to win, especially if he calls himself a student.

In the modern scramble of the modern University, which Notre Dame is desperately trying to become, the modern professor either puts up or is squelched, either he researches and publishes or he leaves. Teachers, the real kind, are made so rare that the dictionary may yet be their final resting place. And in this way nobody wins and the game is over.

The real teaching professor loses, for he has to quit teaching, or shift his attention to publishing, which for most means the same thing.

The conscientious administrator loses, for he has to gear his selection, promotion, salary, and grants of absence and tenure programs to a false standard.

More tragically, the University and the student lose. The University becomes mutated into a research factory, forsaking the development of the student, while the student is kept from getting the education he foots the bill for. He makes a bigger investment of time, hope, effort and money than his eventual "education" warrants.

This is no surprise, of course. Nearly any honest student can see in his first year here that he is faced with too many potential teachers, too few actual ones and some that are plain ridiculous.

This is just the point then - - Notre Dame should have a vital, candid, and systematic program for registering students' opinions of their professors. Students are the customers, and this time they really do have a good part of the answer. On the whole they can be the fairest judges of the teaching being given them. Their answer is far more accurate than the depressing standard of 'publish or perish'.

The means for this expression are already at hand, in the student course booklet begun this semester. All it lacks is a broader scope

and evaluation to give it the proper punch. It's a natural. By giving out questionnaires to each student at the end of the semester student editors can obtain and include the evaluation, be it negative or positive.

Now is the time to begin such a program. Now, when the University is obviously concerned with teacher quality and is gearing so much of Challenge 11 to securing it.

Sincere administrators should be open to it, for such systematic reports could be important guides to the professors they are continually dealing with.

Teachers should encourage it, unless there are more 'young men in a hurry' here than we are even aware of.

Students should certainly be open. It would offer the chance to deal some honest and telling blows at time-wasting lecturers, and to encourage and congratulate better ones.

Imagine the wealth of information that could be tapped. For, if you assume that every student spends just 30 seconds a class, admittedly not too much, evaluating the teacher's lecture you can arrive at the figures of 30 hours per day already being given to such evaluation. This shouldn't go wasted.



To Have or To Strangle

Before those of you who have hands at the throat of the new Stay Hall experiment exert enough pressure to throttle it out of existence make sure you're facing the real question, facing it squarely.

That is, that this proposal is an experiment, that it is not likely to make anyone do something they are violently opposed to and that it is the only sound alternative now open to us. In your consideration don't be blinded by an unjustified worry over the practical and fail to see the hope a real Stay Hall system can hold for friendships, development of maturity and responsibility, easing of outdated regulations, and a better hall life.

Don't take such a tight grip that you wake some day to find you've choked yourselves and those to follow you.

Again, we urge you to carefully study the chance you have this week. When done with that - - vote yes, support a decision for your senator to cast his vote in the same way next week.

'We Hang Suspended,' Says Student Body President

Since Stay Hall Residence is the most important issue student government has brought to the students in the last four years, it seems clearly worthwhile to take another-newer and broader-view of it.

In the historical development of a university, the unit of student activity changes as the university gets larger. First, the entire university can operate as a unit, then the particular class; the larger unit swells until the individual becomes faceless, anonymous, and searches for a smaller one. In commuter universities, the breakdown goes on further than the class; university activity reaches an early saturation point, and facelessness is common. The few residence universities, though, can breakdown farther into the hall unit. And Notre Dame, one of these few, has done that.

Next comes the difficult question whether to choose class halls or stay halls. Presumably, the advantage of class halls would be a yearly-changing set of friends of the same age, with the premium on a good room; the advantage of stay hall would be

permanent friends of differing ages, with the premium on the hall with a traditionally good character.

For many years, Notre Dame had class halls. Then, three years ago, prompted by the success of the stay hall system in the Ivy League Colleges, student government offered stay hall to the students, and the students voted for it. Since the vote was not overwhelming, the system was put in without any controls; each student had the opportunity of staying in his own room in the halls, and after that, everyone moved. In the next two years, artificialities were added to induce students to stay, and more did stay, in the particularly good halls. So, Notre Dame hangs suspended between the two choices of stay halls or class halls, enjoying the freedom of its position, but suffering, because certain halls begin to be overwhelmingly dominant, at the expense of the others and of the balance of the campus. And the dominance is self-perpetuating and may well become more pronounced.

What the present plan provides for is an experimental attempt

at full stay hall in three halls. The quotas in the other halls insure that the freedom will be preserved in the meantime--that no one will be forced out of the desirable, dominating halls.

What the plan acknowledges, then, is that: first Notre Dame has, as a residence campus, the opportunity that few universities have to develop strong units of activity within the community, second, being suspended between class halls and stay halls seems to hold less promise than either extreme, and third, the students have voted in some movement away from class halls toward stay halls.

What the plan takes as its basis is that stay hall could be worthwhile; that it has worked extremely well in some of the best universities in the country, and that it seems to promise the most definitive way away from anonymity toward the kind of hall unit which provides traditional character and an opportunity for real action.

What the plan asks is that you allow stay hall to be tried--perhaps later it will ask that you try it yourself. Simply that you let it be tried, so that we will have

some evidence upon which to decide which way we will move out of our suspension--which way is best to exploit this unusual priv-

ilege of a residence university.

John Gearen
Student Body President

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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How Do You Take a Trip With 22 Kids? - Patience

By Ray Foery

How do you transport a bus-load of 22 young, happy children from South Bend to Chicago's Science and Industry Museum and back again without losing either some of the kids or all of your nerves? This was the problem faced by a group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's tutors last Saturday as they chaperoned a field trip in connection with the Neighborhood Study Help Program. Led by Notre Dame sophomore Frank Marasco, the 13 collegians—eight boys and girls—and their young pupils left South Bend at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. A couple of hours later their bus, donated by the Indiana Motor Bus Company, pulled up to the Chicago

Museum of Science and Industry. After last-minute instructions from the tutors, the group diverged upon the museum's vast number of varied exhibits. Many stopped at the Communications Center where they could test their hearing, see their "telephone voice" on a sound wave machine, and even talk via video-telephone to fellow tourists in Disneyland, California.

Others visited the coal mine, an authentic reproduction of a Southern Illinois mine, the only one of its kind in the world. And of course, most saw the U505, the world-famous German submarine captured in World War II and transported to the museum. After a break for lunch, the group returned to their quest for the interesting and fascinating. Finally the gang boarded the bus for the return trip. Song soon premeated the atmosphere as the tutors and tutees joined in singing all of their favorite mel-

odies. A stop for ice cream on the way back completed the day, and the bus arrived in South Bend about 7:30 pm.

Besides the college students, two other people went along to share the driving. Mr. Jim Williams, the regular driver of the tutoring buses, was accompanied by Mr. Glaes, whose wife is head of the tutoring program in South Bend.

The only casualty of the day

concerned a St. Mary's junior who had planned to make the trip. While the SMC girls were waiting in Le Mans Hall for the bus to meet them, Kitty Buckley went to buy doughnuts for the group. When she returned, the bus had come and gone, leaving Kitty with an armful of doughnuts. Fortunately, there happened to be enough hungry St. Mary's students in the hall to relieve Kitty of her burden.

Caretaker

about his shoes, the open window, and the stove far too often. One mention of each seems sufficient, unless the actors themselves are at fault, keeping the production at one level of tension throughout instead of clearly building to the conclusion.

The final scene poses a serious problem. Why does the playwright have Mick bring Davies back into the room? The play logically ends with the tramp's initial expulsion, and Francke's pleas are neither convincing nor of any use. The brothers' eyes meet and Mick leaves. If this were meant by the author to be a moment of communication between the brothers in deciding Davies fate, Clennon and Dunn do not convince the audience that this breakthrough has been made. Rather Clennon cringes as if he had done something wrong, and with him leaves the spark of hope that there may have been a success in the caretaker's brief stay.

Common Market Subject of Lecture

The Committee on International Relations is presenting "The Common Market at the Crossroads," a lecture by James H. Huizinga at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the library auditorium.

Educated at the Leyden University, Yale and Columbia Universities, Mr. Huizinga has been

London correspondent and roving correspondent for the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant. In his work for that newspaper, he has traveled extensively through Africa, the Middle East and South East Asia. His specialized field is the study of European integration.

**who? who?
none but
you, you**



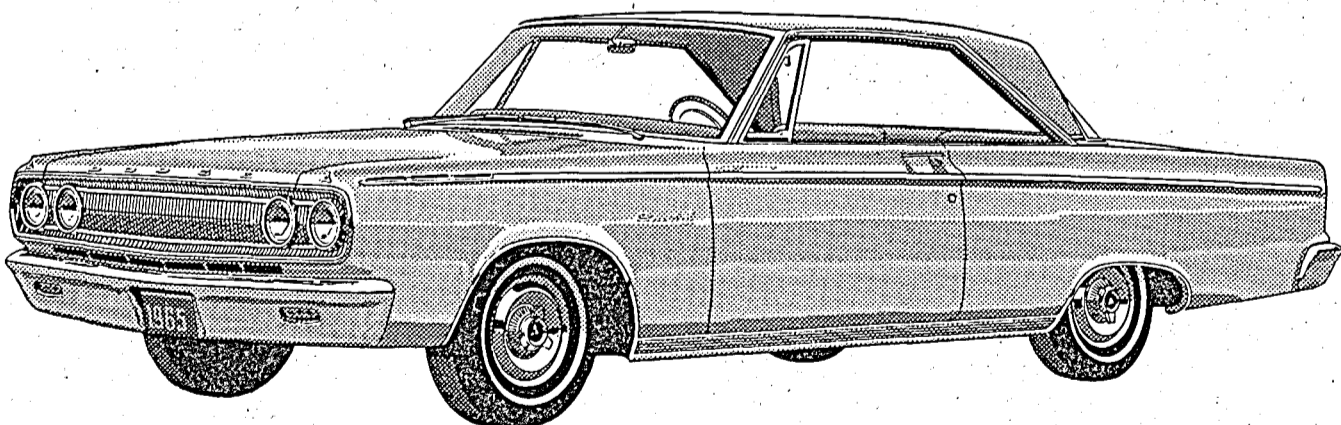
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Floor Plan Booklet To Aid Room Selecting

A residence hall floor plan booklet is scheduled for publication in time for room selection. The work is being done by a Senate Welfare subcommittee headed by Minch Lewis.

The booklet is planned to contain the floor plans of all the re-

sidence halls, copied from the official room selection charts in the Office of Student Accounts. Each plan will indicate the room classification and dimensions. A brief description of the individual hall spirit and past year's activities will be taken from the files

of the Hall Presidents' Council. Printing costs for the proposed booklet--expected to contain approximately 80 pages--will be absorbed by the Senate Welfare Committee. A limited number of copies will be made available to each hall through hall govern-

ment. Committee chairman Lewis hopes the project will solve several difficulties of room selection.

"It should save a lot of leg-work," he points out, "since everyone will get an idea of where to start looking without going around to all the halls. It will be

easy to compare one hall and floor with another; room dimensions and forced accommodations will be clearly marked."

The students, even the freshmen who have yet to see the official charts, will hopefully be familiar with them and with selection procedure before they enter Student Accounts.

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Come with Corning, and you'll be working with an

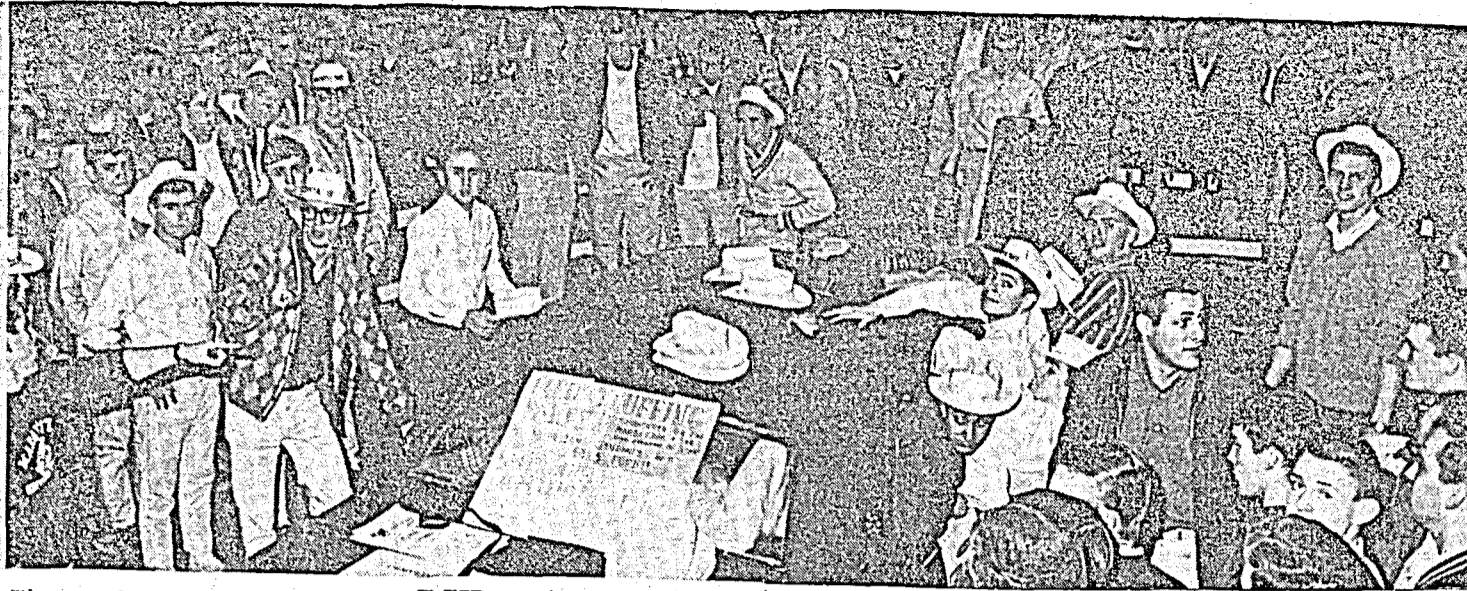
innovator. From our research comes a constant stream of new glass formulas, new product ideas. And what we research we make. 65% of our business is in products we developed in the past 15 years. You'll find the pace fast and the challenge constantly changing at Corning.

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The record is reached! 39½ people finally crowded into the car to establish a new world's record for car-stuffing. The feat merited UPI coverage.

39½ in Ford

Notre Dame claimed a world record in car-stuffing in the fieldhouse last Saturday after the basketball game. A total of 39½ people crowded into a 1965 Ford Galaxie to top the previous mark of 37 set by Belleville Junior College in a 1964 Ford.

The odd number of 39½ people was achieved by the inclusion in the packing of 6-year old boy. After the first 31, shoes removed, arranged themselves on the floor and seats of the car, they began singing the Victory March.

The rules were simple: the doors had to be closed at the end of the packing-in process; there could be no one in the trunk or under the hood and at least half the body of a person had to be inside the car for him to count. (The windows were left open.) The whole thing was a promotional gimmick for the Mardi Gras concert Feb. 27, and the Ford Caravan of Stars.

Locker Sales

Final locker sales for off-campus students will be tomorrow and Friday in the Student Government office, in the Student Center, from noon to 1:00. The rate of \$3:00 includes a \$1.00 lock deposit which will be refunded at the end of a semester.

Locker refunds from the first semester will be made on those days only.

ND Attends Mock UN

Notre Dame is representing Spain in the fourth Annual Midwest Model United Nations to be held in St. Louis March 3-6. The delegation consists of Paul Meagher, Nash Flores, Hernan Puentes, John McGuire and Al Valkenaar.


The purpose of this conference is to give the participants an insight into the positions of all countries on the issues of the day.

The schedule includes two Model General Assembly Plenary Sessions, which are attended by all delegates, and meetings of the five Main Committees, which are attended by one member from each delegation. In addition, there will be meetings of Model Security, Economic, and Social Councils, which include the delegates for the nations now on the actual councils.

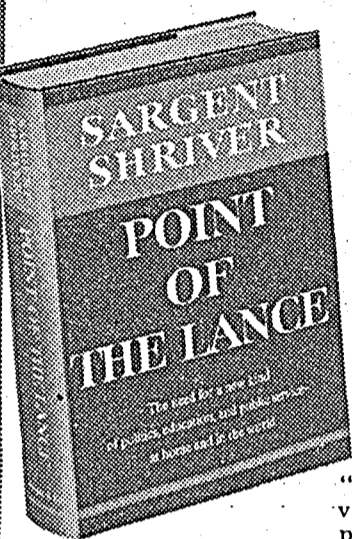
Student government members are attending a great number of college conferences this year, much more than in past years, as part of the recent stress on student awareness of affairs outside the confines of the campus.

Last weekend, Bill Seidensticker and Pete Seifert traveled to Miami University (of Ohio) for a conference on foreign student projects and programs for travel and study abroad.

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- DAVID E. LILIENTHAL
"An extremely valuable resource and contribution in the War on Poverty around the world and in our own backyard." - PROFESSOR PATRICIA SEXTON, New York University

Weston To Give Finance Lecture

Dr. J. Fred Weston, professor of business economics and finance, Graduate School of Business Administration, University of California at Los Angeles, will deliver a Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture here tomorrow.

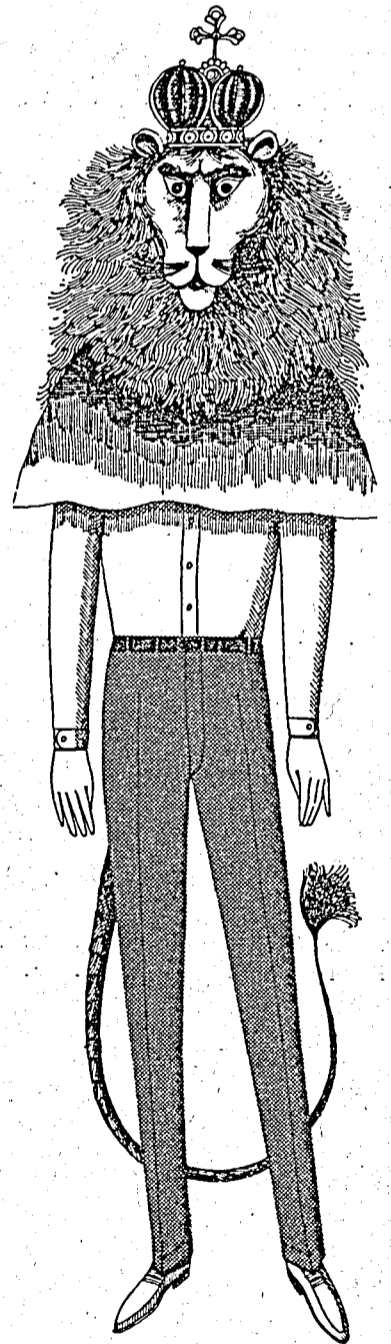
He will speak on "The Dynamics of the Finance Function" in the library auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Currently vice president and president-elect of the American Finance Association, Dr. Weston is chairman of the department of finance at California.

The annual lecture series in the College of Business Administration was established in 1949 in honor of the late John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., first dean of the college, Archbishop of Philadelphia and former president of Notre Dame.

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Le Petite Mardi Gras



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tickets are available
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Why spend \$8:00 When You Can Get The Same Thing for Three.

Bookworms Find Profit in Library Contest

An expanded Undergraduate Student Library Contest will be held at Notre Dame this spring under the sponsorship of the Notre Dame Library Council. It was announced by Rev. Phillip S. Moore, C.S.C., academic assistant to the president.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate a love for books and an interest in collecting a personal library. The Library Council is an official university advisory group made up of book collectors, bibliophiles and authors who assist Notre Dame in obtaining rare books and outstanding collections for the new library.

To enter the contest, the student should prepare a list of 25 books which he considers to be the core of his personal library. Accompanying this list should be an essay of not more than 500 words giving his reasons for building up the library and for selecting the books.

The student should deposit this material in a sealed envelope in the office of his dean prior to April 2. The student's name and local address should appear only on the outside of the envelope. The contest is open to all undergraduates except those who previously won first prize.

Entries will be screened by a faculty committee, with a representative from each of the colleges, which will select the finalists. Their book collections will be displayed in the con-

Architects Show Interior Designs

For the first time, the annual architectural exhibit at Notre Dame's department of architecture includes examples of top professional interior design materials to underscore the mounting need of collaboration between the two fields, according to Fran Montana, F.A.I.A., head of the architecture department.

Featured in this special display of decorative arts will be the hand-screened wall coverings of award-winning Chicagoan Jack Denst.

The exhibit of architectural drawings by the 160 students of the department include both residential and institutional structures. The display, open to the public, will continue through Friday.

Shell Grant

The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., philanthropic arm of the Shell Oil Company and its subsidiaries, has awarded a \$7,500 grant to Notre Dame.

Five thousand dollars of this grant is earmarked for the department of chemistry, where it will be used for support of graduate students and the purchase of research equipment. The balance may be assigned for the general use of the school.

Some 206 colleges and universities are benefiting from the \$1,541,750 aid-to-education program of the Shell Foundation.

Two Notre Dame alumni and athletes have donated \$500,000 apiece toward construction of the planned Athletic and Convocation Center, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., announced Saturday.

(See story on the center on Page 8.)

course of the library, and the winners will be selected by the Library Council during its spring meeting April 30 and May 1.

Awards to be made at a luncheon May 1 include the \$75 Father Hesburgh Prize and a second place cash prize of \$25. Other finalists will receive a \$10 certificate of merit.

The contest has been held for several years, but this year the competition is being extended to undergraduates in all colleges, and is being conducted for the first time under the auspices of the Library Council.

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Sahm Rallies Cagers

By Mike Read

Walt Sahm, playing possibly the best game of his college career, and Larry Sheffield, who put on probably the most fantastic dribbling exhibition seen in the field house since its erection some 67 years ago, led Notre Dame to their 12th win of the season and their third in a row as they bowled over highly regarded Ohio University Saturday afternoon in the field house by a score of 94-86. This coupled with victories over Butler and De Paul earlier in the week raised the season record to 12-9--well above the .500 mark of a week ago.

The 6-10 Sahm, who had been sidelined for 3 games a while back and who was having a tough time coming back around, really came into his own in this one. He connected for 27 points and 19 rebounds to pace the Irish attack over the Bobcats, who on Wednesday night take on Miami (Ohio) for the Championship of the Mid American Conference and a berth in the NCAA tournament. Ron Reed also played his usually fine game pumping in 18 points and collecting 22 rebounds

for a game high in that department.

Jesewitz Shines

In back up roles, Kevin Hardy and Larry Jesewitz gave the two finest performances by reserves all season. Hardy made his entrance near the end of the first half and hit 4 out of 5 Field Goals to help the Irish to a 53-39 half-time cushion. But it was Jesewitz, making his initial appearance with 7 minutes remaining in the contest, who gave the Irish the drive they needed to contain an Ohio rally which had cut a 24 point bulge down to 6. The 6-8 Chicago senior hit 3 out of 4 field goals and 4 for 4 at the foul line in the space of about 5 minutes to keep the Irish on top at a time when a collapse looked imminent.

However, near the end of the game it was Larry Sheffield who captured the show and the applause of the fans as he twice dribbled through the entire Ohio team in a tremendous exhibition of one-man ball control--Harlem Globetrotter style. He also collected 15 points to finish third

in Notre Dame scoring for the afternoon.

Irish blow leads

The Ohio game marked the second time in a week that Notre Dame had blown a sizeable lead and in the end had to fight to preserve the win. In the DePaul game the Irish were ahead 44-31 only to turn around a few minutes later and find the score deadlocked at 52 all. Here it was the rebounding and scoring of Ron Reed that finally won it for Notre Dame despite a hot scoring night for DePaul's Jim Murphy who hit for 27 points, mostly from 25 feet out. Reed finished the night with 23 points and Sheffield hit 18 in this 62-59 win over the Blue Demons from Chicago.

NCAA bid possible

With 5 games left an NCAA bid still doesn't appear to be out of the question. Fortunately, the Midwest isn't ripe with good independents this year and a win in four of the last five games would give the team a final record of 16-10. Of the final five games, the ones with Duke this weekend and DePaul one week later seem to be the two biggest hurdles. The Blue Devils, ranked 6th in the nation, will definitely be the tougher of the two games, and a win in the De Paul game seems much more likely. Thus with a good showing in the Duke game (win or lose) and victories in the other four, the Irish will finish 16-10, and Johnny Dee may get that much hoped for NCAA bid after all.

Grapplers Split

Notre Dame's wrestling team split a pair of meets in Ohio last week-end, defeating Cincinnati University 25-3 on Saturday after losing 23-5 to Miami University of Ohio the day before. Notre Dame lost 7 of 8 matches to Miami and won 7 of 8 at Cincinnati.

Heavyweight Dick Arrington was the only Irish wrestler to record two victories, pinning both of his opponents. He needed only 1:24 to pin his Cincy counterpart, Bob Carey, 137 pounder, also scored a quick pin Saturday disposing of his opponent in 1:03. Notre Dame met Bowling Green today at the Field House.

Fencers Rebound

The Notre Dame Fencing team brought their record to a 10-1 mark this past weekend with victories over Detroit (17-10), Wayne State (22-5), and the University of Chicago (15-12) at Bartlett Gym in Chicago.

Foil again led all weapons with a 20-7 record over the weekend while epee followed close behind with a 19-8 mark. The epee totals over the weekend are proof positive that the Notre Dame fencing team does not have below average epee squad.

The most difficult match of the day was with Detroit. At one point the score was deadlocked at 9-9. The turning point of the match was a long and grueling bout involving N.D.'s All-American Bill Ferrence. At the end Epeeists Tommy Buhl and Frank Hajnik with 5-1 and 4-1 records respectively along with foil men Joe McQuade (5-0) sophomore Jack Carrol (4-1) led the Irish in the three victories.

Wayne State was handled easily and the Chicago score was close only because Coach Mike DeCicco decided to start the second team in each weapon in this particular match.

of regulation time (5 min.), the score was tied at 4-4. The next point would determine the winner. Ferrence and his Detroit opponent, both lefties, fought it out for another 7 minutes. Left-handed fencers are rare and their unique style usually gives them an advantage. Both Ferrence and the Detroit fencer lost their normal advantage and found it hard to cope with one another. Ferrence, who very seldom stops during a bout, took two time outs in this one. Finally after several near hits by the Detroit fencer, Ferrence caught his man on a mal-parry. Over the weekend, foil men Joe McQuade and Bill Ferrence brought their records to 19-3 and 17-4 respectively, while sabreman Mike Dwyer, who admits that he had an off-day, ran his record up to 22-5. The Irish will take on Michigan State and Ohio State in the fieldhouse this weekend.

	Detroit	Wayne State	Chicago
Foil	7-2	7-2	7-2
Epee	7-2	7-2	5-4
Sabre	3-6	8-1	4-5
Total	17-10	22-5	15-12

Reynolds Sweeps Slaloms

Larry Reynolds, a junior from Fresno, California, won first place in the slalom and giant slalom events at a ski meet hosted by Michigan Tech at Houghton, Michigan last Saturday. Against a field of 43 skiers from 11 different universities and junior colleges, Reynolds came from behind to win the slalom in his second run with a total elapsed time of 53.0 seconds. Skiers from Notre Dame who also placed high in the final standings were Dennis O'Niell from Cadillac, Michigan and Bill Shepard from Iron Mr., Michigan. Competing for Notre Dame for the first time were Bill Dionne from Van Buren, Maine, and Ralph Rutter, from Hailey, Idaho. In the total combined standings Notre Dame place third, finishing closely behind Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan. Last year Notre Dame placed first.

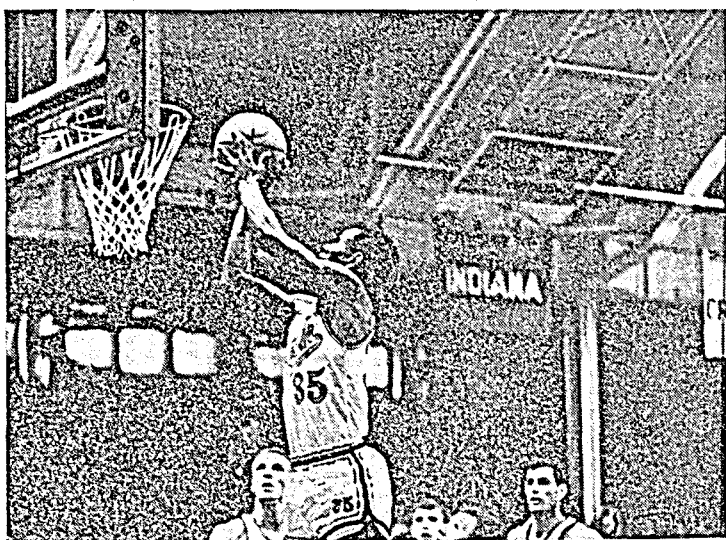
Next week Notre Dame will face these teams and more in the N.C.A.A. Midwest Ski Championships, which will be held at Deluth, Minnesota.

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Sheffield goes up for two more while Reed and Sahm look on. Voice photo by Pat Ford.

Swimmers Lose 4th

Ohio University handed the Notre Dame swimmers their fourth loss in six meets Saturday afternoon, 55-40. Notre Dame collected two individual victories, both by sophomores, and won the freestyle relay. Bill Gehrke won the 50 freestyle with a time of 23.7, and Bob Husson won the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:24.2. In the six meets this year, Husson has suffered only one defeat, that against Big-Ten Champion Bob Blanchard of Wisconsin. Members of the winning relay were Gehrke, Keith Stark, Chris Seigler, and John Blum.

Ohio had two double winners, Jack Voelz and Terry Randall. Voelz won the 200 and the 500 freestyle events, edging Irish Jack Stoltz in both races. Randall won the 200 Individual Medley and the backstroke event.

Two valuable seniors, freestyle sprint specialist Ted Egan, and diver Paul Devlin were unable to make the trip as both took a law exam. The team is still without the services of captain Rory Culhane, who underwent an operation shortly before after semester break. Notre Dame will travel to Bowling Green Tuesday afternoon and will host Purdue on Saturday.

Wilson Honored at MSU

Last Saturday, the track team traveled to Michigan State to participate in Stars 42nd annual relays. Approximately 550 other athletes from 27 colleges and universities in the Midwest were entered.

Notre Dame was honored at the meet with the choice of Alex Wilson as the Relays Referee. The choice of Coach Wilson at this position paid homage to his past 37 years of coaching track at Loyola and Notre Dame. As the referee of the Relays, he had the task of interpreting and enforcing the rules governing the meet and in general to see that the events moved along smoothly. The tribute to Coach Wilson, along with the fine performance turned in by the distance runners, were the only bright spots in the meet for the Irish. Ed Dean, running in the open mile along with 25 other entrants, took the

first spot with a 4:12:8, which is only 0.6 off of his best of last year. In the 2 1/2 mile medley, the Irish managed a third: Pat Conroy running the half mile in 1:56; Kieth Small the quarter in 49:8; Harold Spiro the three quarter in 3:02:7; and Bob Walsh running the last mile in 4:12. The performance by Soph. Spiro was particularly impressive; as he was having only a mediocre season. Bill Clark ran the 2 mile in 9:02:8 to take second behind Jim Murphy of Air Force. Murphy and Clark are now 2nd with Clark's win in the Nationals last year. Jim Lynch churned out a fine 1:12:4 in the 600 yd. trials, but was unable to place in the finals. Larry Dimberger also came up with one of his best times in the first 1/2 mile of the 2 mile relay with a time of 1:55:4.

Challenge Nears Goal

12,000 capacity

The \$1,000,000 from the two anonymous donors added to the collections made previously brings to over \$16,000,000 the total donated to Challenge II thus far. This includes \$5,000,000 of the \$6,000,000 the Ford Foundation has pledged to the drive.

The bulk of the \$20,000,000 Challenge II aims to collect will go towards construction of a new Athletic and Convocation center. The present fieldhouse, constructed in 1899, has served Notre Dame well, but today, its facilities are no longer adequate (witness the failure of the clock last Saturday at the basketball game) and overcrowding has been a lingering problem. Increased enrollment will only worsen the situation. When the new center is completed the old Field House will be levelled.

multi-purpose structure

Besides being a new old house, the new building will also be a convocation center with facilities for commencement exercises, academic and religious meetings, civic events and business and industrial exhibits. Thus the center will be a multi-purpose structure and as such has posed problems for the architects who recently finished their seventeenth plan, only to have it rejected in part. Nevertheless work on the center is scheduled to begin before the Spring of 1966.

The complex will be located directly east of the Stadium and west of Cartier Field. (This is the area now used for band practice.) It will consist of three main divisions: a basketball arena, a track and field arena and a central complex. The total area of the three will exceed 400,000 square feet.

A central complex will connect the two domed arenas. In this complex all the Athletic department offices will be housed and there will be meeting rooms for all club and varsity sports, a trophy room, Monogram Club headquarters and a lounge. It will also boast a projection room and first aid room and numerous locker room and shower installations for varsity and intramural sports. The whole center is designed for major varsity sports, but it also will provide facilities for minor sports and club sports as well as for intramurals. Its' only drawback is that it probably won't be completed until half of the present student body has graduated.

central complex

The domed basketball arena will have a permanent seating capacity of 10,000 which can be expanded to 12,000 with temporary seats. This arena will also house handball and aquash courts which will open to the Notre Dame public.

The second domed arena, designed primarily for track and field, will also include a full size ice hockey rink which, when not being used by the Hockey Club, will be open to all students. Track facilities will include a one-tenth mile track along with broad and high jump pits and an area for shot put, javelin and discus. Within the track there will be a regulation baseball infield for varsity and student use. Here also, there will be room set aside for wrestling, boxing, fencing and weightlifting along with a practice area for golf and batting practice.