

## Exam Schedule Change Possible For This Semester

Student Body President John Gearen and Tom Mulvihill, chairman of the Senate Academic Calendar Committee, met with Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., last Sunday. They presented results of a questionnaire concerning final exams and the Academic Calendar, along with a plan to expand exams to two hours this semester.

The questionnaire showed that 85% of the faculty and slightly over three-fourths of the students favored two hour final exams. Father Hesburgh expressed no objections to the plan, but specified that Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., Vice-President for Academic Affairs, would have to approve of the plan before any further steps could be endeavored.

The questionnaire was submitted by the committee to a representative and statistically accurate sample of the student

body, following the semester break. Because of the methods used, they felt confident that the results were of a high degree of accuracy.

Through the questionnaire, the Senate Committee was also able to learn that both the student body (68%) and the faculty (84%) favored a revision in the calendar bringing the first semester to an end before Christmas. This would give the faculty ample time in which to correct examinations, as approximately three-fourths indicated that they had insufficient time with the present system. But with the examination question now pending, the committee does not expect that the question of a general revision of the academic calendar to be taken up by the Academic Council until a later date.

Presently, Father Soleta is also heading a committee conduct-

Continued on page 4

# THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 13 UNIVERSITY of NOTRE DAME Wednesday, February 24, 1965

## Senate Defeats Quotas, Approves Trial Stay-Hall

by Dan Murray

The Student Senate passed the experimental stay hall proposal but rejected a quota system Monday night. Only four senators voted against the experimental stay hall plan while all but six members of the senate voted to reject class quota for upperclass halls.

Nick Sordi, chairman of the committee which formulated the two proposals, expressed satisfaction with the passage of the

major part of his committee's plan, and Student Body President John Gearen remarked after the meeting that "the quota system is not essential." He predicted its eventual acceptance after stay hall has been tried.

Both men expressed the belief that an important part of the stay hall committee's work still remains to be accomplished -- in Gearen's words, "to encourage people to go into the experimental halls."

Sordi plans for his committee to talk to organizations on campus and to students in hall meetings to encourage them to reside in the three stay halls next year. He expects the committee to emphasize personal contact in getting students to move into the halls.

Rooms in the stay halls will be selected after midsemester break but before regular room selection, according to Sordi. The procedure has not been settled yet; there are some differences of opinion whether room selection should be based on aver-

age or class. But the present occupants of the stay halls will definitely have the first option.

Results of questionnaires passed out by the individual hall senators showed ten halls favoring the experimental stay hall proposal, six halls against, and one a virtual tie. Students in only six halls favored the quota system with eleven halls opposed.

In questionnaire returns the halls favoring the experimental stay hall system were Walsh, Pangborn, Lyons, Zahm, St. Edward's and all five of the freshman halls. Only Pangborn Hall joined the five freshman halls to favor the quotas.

In the balloting Monday, the senators from Dillon, Fisher, Morrissey and Sorin voted against the experimental stay hall proposal while Nick Sordi and the five freshmen senators supported the quota system.

## Science, Engineering Schools Plan \$12.7 Million Expansion

By Earl Guertin

Plans for a \$12,700,000 development and building program for the Colleges of Science and Engineering, which could begin in 1965 and end in 1970, were announced last week by Dr. Frederick Rossini, Dean of the College of Science.

The plans center around a proposal submitted in December to the National Science Foundation, under the National Science Development Program. The proposal, which is now under consideration, asks for \$5,500,000 in NSF funds over the next five years. Notre Dame is willing to add \$7,200,000 from other sources to the NSF grant.

Dr. Rossini said that the development program "will be implemented in any case," even if the proposal to the NSF is not approved.

A new seven story life science building to contain the biology department and Lobund Laboratory facilities will be erected just south of the Computer Center at a cost of \$4,000,000.

South of this, a new engineering building, containing chemical engineering, electrical engineering, engineering science and metallurgy departments, will be constructed for \$3,300,000. Plans also include renovation of the present Engineering Hall and the Chemical Engineering wing of Nieuwland Science Hall.

Among other changes, Geology will move into the space vacated by chemical engineering and be located near the other sciences for the first time. Civil and mechanical engineering will expand in the present Engineering building while aeronautical engineering will occupy the heat and power building now used by the mechanical engineering department.

Dr. Rossini stated that this project provides for a consolidation of science facilities on the cam-

pus.

The present plans are the work of the University Commission for Planning and Development for Science and Engineering. Dr. Rossini is chairman of this group which has been in existence for two years.

The National Science Development Program, initiated in March, 1964, attempts to provide massive support for a limited number of universities in the "very good" category to help them become "excellent."

Recipient universities are expected to work for improvement by means of their own resources, and not to rely on the NSF grants.

Notre Dame's plan hopes not merely to carry on the present work, but to increase the quality and quantity of science and engineering here.

Dr. Rossini stated that one immediate measure of a university is the number of Ph.D.'s awarded.

"Our average of 37 per year for the last three years in science and engineering will be tripled in the next five years."

The plans call for the addition of some members of the faculty to continuing programs in science and engineering, but also will provide additions to faculty for new "interdisciplinary" graduate studies.

These include chemical physics, chemical and physical life science, engineering and life science, space science, communication and information, nuclear science in engineering, environmental health engineering, earth science engineering and solid state and materials science.

Not forgetting the undergraduates, Dr. Rossini said, "We propose to continue improving undergraduate curricular and improving the general atmosphere of undergraduate education, including opportunities to participate in research work both during the year and in summer."



All forms of student artistic talent, including carpentry, combined in the construction of carnival booths. But preparations are now complete, and the dice will

be rolling tonight in the Stepan Center as the Mardi Gras weekend gets under way. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire)

## New Orleans Goes North: Mardi Gras Begins Today

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the world's stiffest competitor for the fame of New Orleans opens at the Stepan Center, Notre Dame's Mardi Gras, with its four nights of gambling, dances and concerts, is on.

Hidden in the revelry, which is traditionally billed as the third largest college weekend in the country, is its main purpose of earning \$25,000 for charity.

Holy Cross Missions, the maintenance of the Student Center by Student Government and a general university fund for scholarship are primary among these projects.

Carnival doors will remain open until midnight Wednesday as clubs go after the "loose money" of the opening sessions and as students give tough trials to what they hope are "inexperienced" dealers. Thursday will see a repeat performance of the Wednesday program.

The Mardi Gras Ball swirls into the North Ballroom (dining

hall) from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Friday. Carnival activities in Stepan get a night's suspension.

Saturday begins with a light-headed approach by featuring a Champagne Brunch at Robert's Supper Club from 10:45 to 1:30. This will be followed by the Mardi Gras Concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. The Serendipity Singers team up with the Oscar Peterson Trio for the concert.

Except for a 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. break for supper, the Carnival will start immediately after the concert and run along until midnight.

Prime teasers for the Saturday night session will be the drawings for the Grand Prize Ford Thunderbird, a Ford Mustang for a student winner and one of two trips for two to Bermuda during the Spring break. The drawing will be at 10:30 p.m.

Second drawings, for another Mustang and the other trip to Bermuda, will come the follow-

ing Monday night. They will also be at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, a Communion Breakfast calms the weekend's pace from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the North Dining hall. This will follow a 9:00 a.m. Mardi Gras Mass in Sacred Heart.

Last night for the lost dollar comes next Monday when the Stepan Center Carnival stretches out between 7:30 p.m. and midnight.

The Carnival will have approximately 32 booths, each sponsored by a different campus organization. Gambling will include everything from black jack to wheels of fortune. Luck teamed up with bogus dollars worth 10 cents apiece will be used for the gambling.

Also providing its own entertainment, the Carnival will sprout nightly ten minute stunts by female can-can dancers, and a rock and roll band.

Entertainment at the Mardi Gras Ball will include the Peter Palmer Orchestra and Voices.

We aren't overly impressed with Harvard, never were, but they have one "confidential" little item that's a dandy. It's called the Confidential Guide to Courses, and is published by the Harvard Crimson, in other words by students.

What it aims to do, indeed, what it has done with varying degrees of success for 39 years, is offer a systematic and sincere student evaluation of courses, teachers and the quality of the teaching being given.

At base this works to the advantage of the student, who can then select his courses with a better idea of what to expect than the all but useless course description booklet like those at Notre Dame give him. More important, however, is that it gives the student, the customer of the university's education process, a chance to evaluate his courses. And it just may be that the "Confy Guide" plays a decided role in promoting better quality teaching, as can its counterpart at Cal., Berkeley, "The Slate".

They help to fill the yawning and obvious gap in the modern university where the disheartening standard of "Publish or Perish" reigns supreme, where the best qualified

judges of a teacher, the students he teaches, are being ignored. They allow student evaluation to play its proper and needed role.

The Guide isn't confidential, of course, it's "sold and read right out in the open, and the only people who purchase it surreptitiously are section men eager to see what last year's students thought of them."

The 56 page magazine is based on the answers to a questionnaire which is given to students in the undergraduate levels. It asks the questions that concerned students are interested in, and that teachers and administrators should be interested in.

"Were the lectures valuable to your understanding of the course?"

Followed by answers to be circled.

"How much overlap was there between reading and lectures?"

"How was the lecturer's delivery?"

"How was the lecturer's organization?"

"How many papers were there? How long? How many hours to do? Average grade? Were they fairly marked with grader's comments? Were they valuable to your understanding of the course?"

"Which books were most useful for understanding the course? Which were least useful?"

"How many exams were there? Hour? Quizzes? Final? How well did they cover the course material? Were they fairly marked?"

"Generally, are you satisfied with what you got out of the course? Do you consider it a valuable educational experience? Simply a means of passing a requirement? Or a disappointment?"

"Please give your evaluation of the course with comments."

The above are all samples of questions that are asked. Student editors, who realize full well the dangers of misuse, then compile, evaluate and print the answers in the Guide.

The result is a valuable tool in course judgement for whoever wants to use it, student, teacher or administrator.

Notre Dame has the beginning of such a magazine with the course description booklet published this semester. But this is only a beginning, not to take on the strength and the importance it deserves until it also takes on definite, visible and conscientious student evaluation.

## A Booster Shot

As journalists and publication staff men we salute the Journalism Symposium sponsored by the Scholastic and the Dome over the past weekend. It was a needed shot in the arm for Notre Dame's writers, editors and those in related areas.

This is the kind of stimulation that our campus publishing world can stand and so badly needs. We honestly hope that other such programs will follow on an annual basis, maturing enough to include all the campus support it deserves, garnering every bit of enthusiasm for good journalism that already exists.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written with the assumption that the complete new Stay Hall system will have been passed by the Student Senate on Monday night.

I have no quarrel with the stay hall experiment using three pilot halls. It seems to me that this method of determining the value of the stay hall system is a fine idea. But the attached quota system negates the experimental value of this plan.

This quota proposal, in effect, puts stay hall into every hall. Since the three stay halls have been proposed explicitly as an experiment, the other halls should not be included until the results of this initial experiment are in. This will keep the stay hall system on an experimental basis as it is claimed to be.

It has been my experience that members of one class stick together. This year there is an approximately equal number of juniors and seniors living on my floor. But the interplay between juniors and seniors seems to be limited to saying hello when we meet in the corridor. I don't see why it would be any different under the new system.

An upperclassman, as such, should, I think, have certain privileges. The one and only real privilege which he has at present is the right to choose the hall, and perhaps a room a trifle larger than 8x14, in which he will reside for his last, and supposedly best, year at Notre Dame. The quota system proposed seriously impinges upon this privilege.

Finally, and perhaps most important, I wonder why this very important decision has been dele-

gated to the Senate rather than being put to a student referendum. It is certainly a more important decision than the recent telephone question, which was put up for referendum. It is true that the senators are circulating a questionnaire, but they are not bound to vote according to its mandate. Our senator, at least, has indicated that he is totally in favor of the new system, and is unlikely to be swayed by the results of this questionnaire.

In a case such as this, our "representative" government would not be truly representative. I think the men of Notre Dame deserve the opportunity to decide for themselves the merits of the proposals. I call for the Stay Hall proposal to be put up as a referendum.

Guy Williams  
228 Walsh

Dear Sirs:

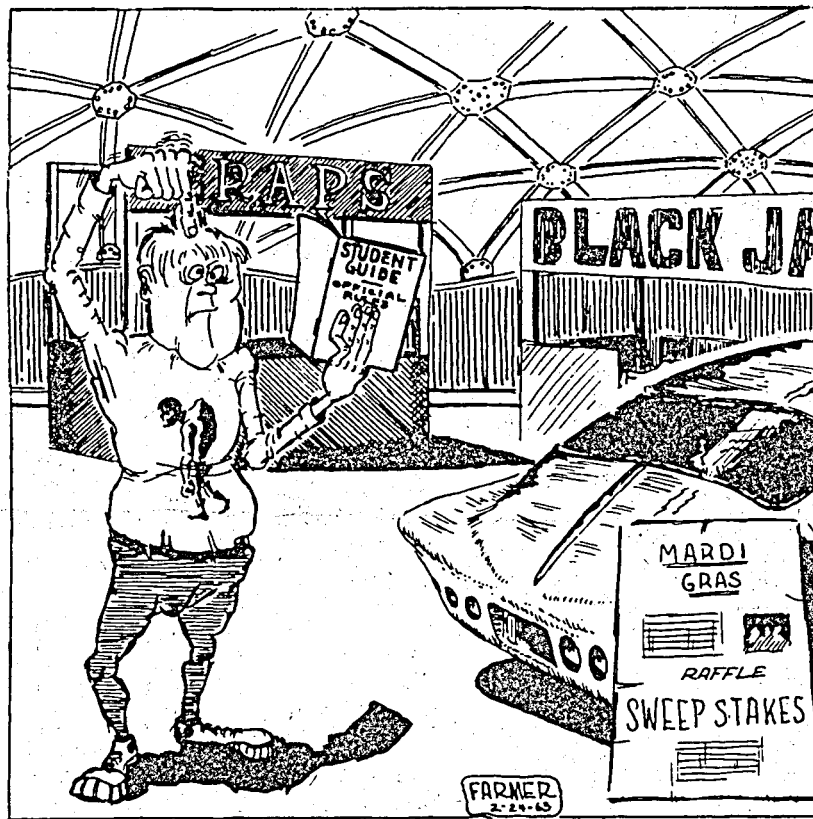
Most of the critical absurdities, as well as the two or three totally baffling sentences, in Mr. Earl Guertin's review of The Caretaker are of little consequence. What was far more disturbing was that the reviewer gravely called into question his own qualifications to intelligently view a modern play (or most older ones, for that matter.) That is, Mr. Guertin seemed to bear a great many ready-made and totally threadbare notions (about life, art, the "natural", theatre, insanity, etc.)—a whole dusty bundle of presuppositions and formulae—into the theatre, expecting a "successful" play to meet them; finding neither a "spark of hope" nor a neat "solution" in what he sees, Mr. Guertin is led to such misconceptions as these:

GUERTIN: "Thus Pinter's message is that the tramp...cannot provide a solution to the brothers' problem. Unless we expect a miracle, we will foresee...."

PINTER: "A play is not an essay, nor should a playwright under any exhortation damage the consistency of his characters by injecting a remedy or apology for their actions into the last act, simply because we have been brought up to expect, rain or sunshine, the last 'resolution.' To supply an explicit moral tag to an evolving and compulsive dramatic image seems to be facile, impertinent and dishonest. Where this takes place it is not theatre but a crossword puzzle. The audience holds the paper. The play fills in the blanks. Everyone's happy."

GUERTIN: "Throughout the play there is a serious inability to communicate between the characters."

PINTER: "We have heard many times that tired, grimy phrase: 'Failure of communication'.... and this phrase has been fixed to my work quite consistently. I believe the contrary. I think that we communicate only too well, in our silence, in what is unsaid, and that what takes place is a continual evasion, desperate rear guard attempts to keep ourselves to ourselves. Communication is too alarming. To enter into someone else's life is too frightening. To disclose to others



"9. THE UNIVERSITY WILL NOT TOLERATE GAMBLING IN ANY FORM ON THE CAMPUS."

some a possibility." (Both Pinter quotations are from Evergreen Review, no. 33, Aug.-Sept. 1964.)

In the end, Mr. Guertin's pallid indictment of the production rested upon its failure to fit his own spurious criteria—to suit his interpretation and/or his sat-

isfaction. His is an uninformed and illegitimate stance; his is not responsible criticism.

Yours,

J. Strauss

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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# 500 Expected to Attend International Forum

Notre Dame will sponsor its Annual International Forum this year on Latin America on April 2 to 4. Jed Kee, International Commissioner, expects over 500 students from the 450 schools invited. Kee and Ramon Murphy, chairman of CILA, are the co-chairmen of the Forum.

The two reasons for the forum, according to Kee, are to let other schools know that Notre Dame is interested in international acti-

vities, and to awaken and further this interest on campus.

The program of the conference will consist of panel discussions on "The Church and Social Progress in Latin America," "Political Change in Latin America" and "Socio-Economic Problems of Latin America" there will also be a series of student discussions.

Speakers will include Rev. Felipe MacGregor, S.J., Presi-

dent of the Catholic University of Peru; Dr. Charles Cole, former Ambassador to Chile, and Dr. George Harrar, President of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Notre Dame faculty members participating in the discussions will be Dr. William D'Antonio; Dr. Frederick Pike; Dr. John Kennedy, Chairman of the Latin America Area Studies Program, and Dr. Samuel Shapiro.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh,

C.S.C., will deliver the keynote address; and Dr. George Shuster, assistant to the President, will speak at the formal closing. Kee says that he hopes to have a spokesman from Washington to speak on U.S. Foreign policy in Latin America.

Other organizations cooperating in sponsoring the forum are the Pan-American Club and the National Student Association. Financing comes from the admin-

istration and from the Ohio-Indiana region of NSA, of which Al Valkenaar of Notre Dame is chairman.

The forum will be the occasion for regional conventions of two student groups. The NSA region and the midwestern region of CIASP, the council of all groups sending student volunteers to work in Latin America, will both meet in conjunction with the conference.

## Profs to Open Homes For Student Gabfests

A new phase in student-faculty relations is being introduced by the Student Government Academic Commission in the form of a series of student-faculty discussions "gabfests".

The format of these "gabfests" will be strictly informal, with Notre Dame professors and their wives hosting groups of students and other professors in their homes. The groups will be comprised of students from St. Mary's and Notre Dame, and will be limited to approximately twenty members.

The object of this program is to establish greater contact between the students and faculty outside the classroom. The "gabfests",

with informal formats and with no predetermined topic, will hopefully range over the gamut of conversational topics, thus enabling these two groups to see just what the other thinks about issues pertinent to both.

Beginning in February, a full schedule of these "gabfests" is slated to get under way. They will be held primarily on Saturday evenings and will include professors representing each of the schools of the University. Anyone interested in signing up for a "gabfest" is asked to send a postcard listing his name, address, and major, to: Jim Blonka, 204 Lyons Hall.

## Folk Festival Winners Return

The Collegiate Folk Festival will take place on Saturday, March 6, in the Stepan Center. There will be two sessions, a preliminary contest from 1:00 to 5:00 and finals from 7:00 to 11:00.

Both male and female soloists, trios and quartets have entered the competition.

Several winners from last year's competition are returning this year. Included in this group are: Don Connors, from Notre Dame; Nancy Katz, from South Bend; the Four Winds, from Notre Dame, the Purple Onion, the Hungry i; and Patsy Johnston, from Milwaukee.

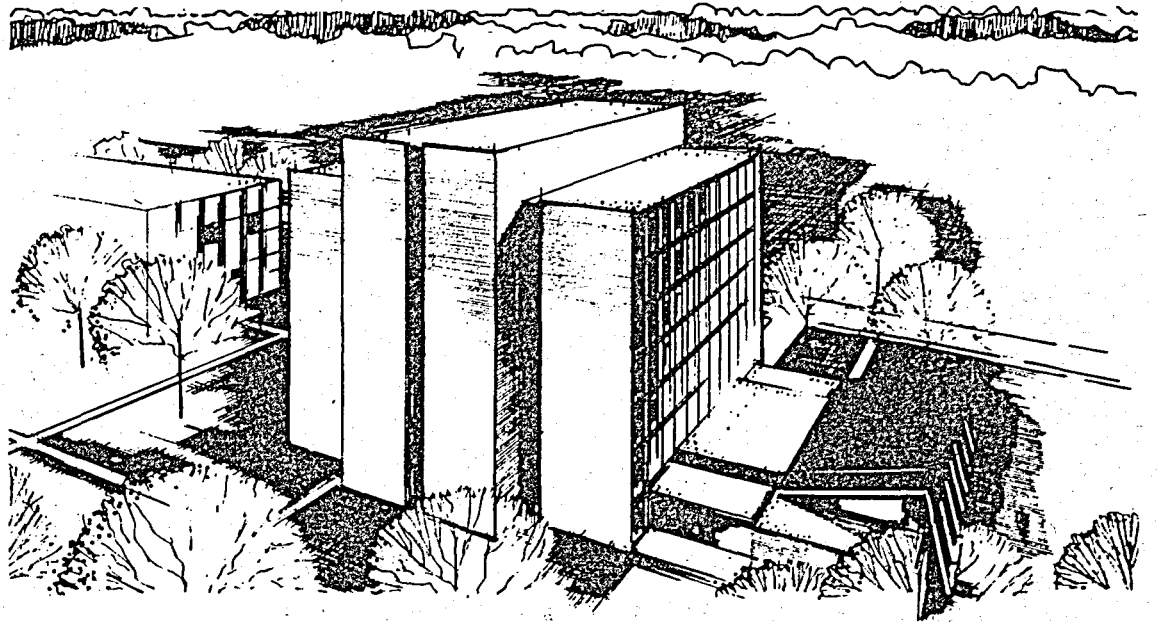
Contestants from Eastern Michigan, Notre Dame, University of Detroit, and Michigan State have already entered. Additional entries are expected from Marquette, University of Chicago, and Pitt.

Frank Fried of Triangel Productions, Chicago, will be one of the judges. Others have not been announced.

## Unions, Management Meet Here Friday

Francis A. O'Neill, Jr. will be one of three principal speakers at the thirteenth annual Union-Management Conference Friday. O'Neill, a member of the National Mediation Board, will discuss "New Trends in Transportation Bargaining" at the open-

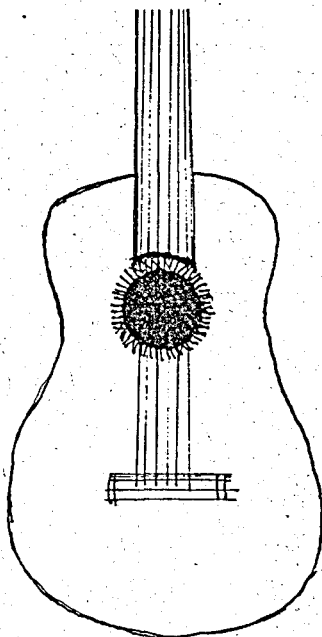
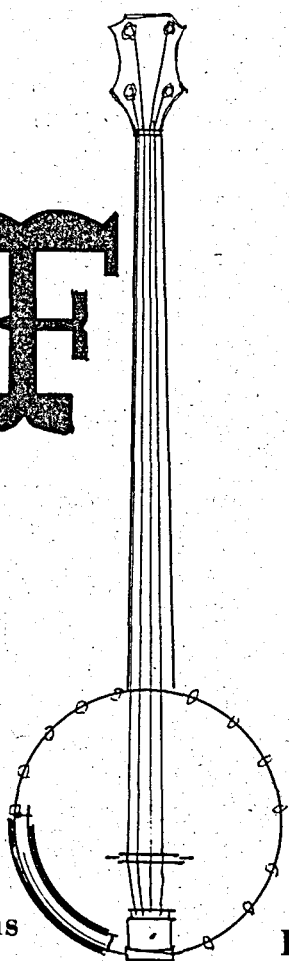
ing session of the conference in Washington Hall at 10 a.m. This will be the second Union-Management Conference speech for O'Neill, who previously addressed the conference in 1954.



The seven-story Life Sciences Building will be built immediately south of the Mathematics and Computing Center as part of the \$12.7 million development program of the Colleges of Engineering and Science. (Drawing by Ellerbe Architects)

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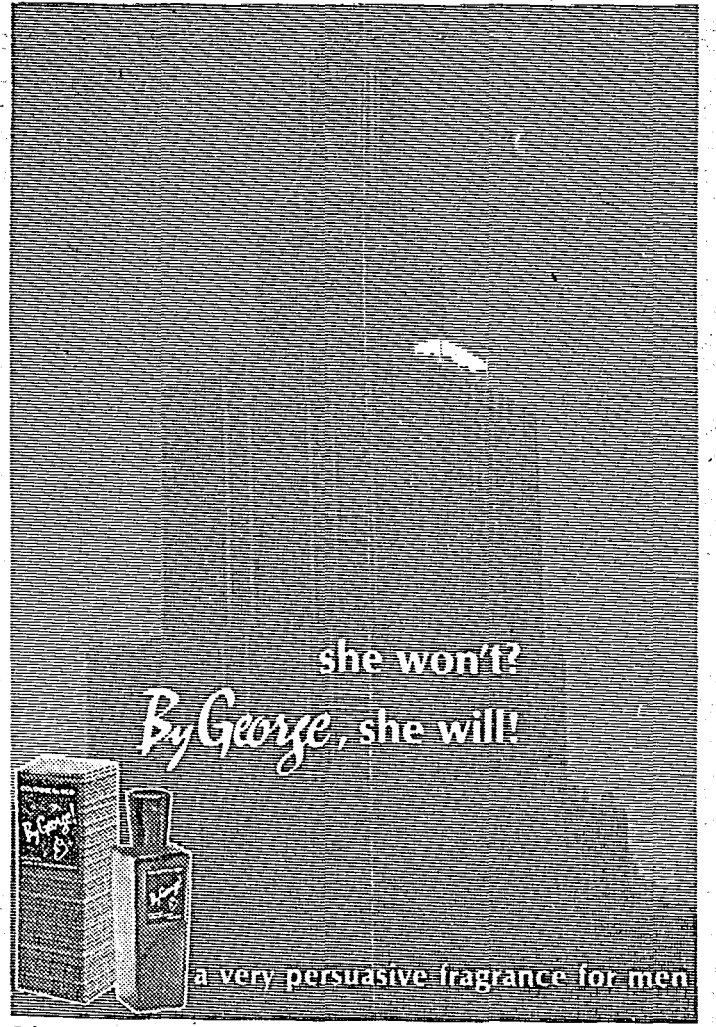
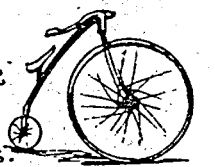
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## Three ROTC Units

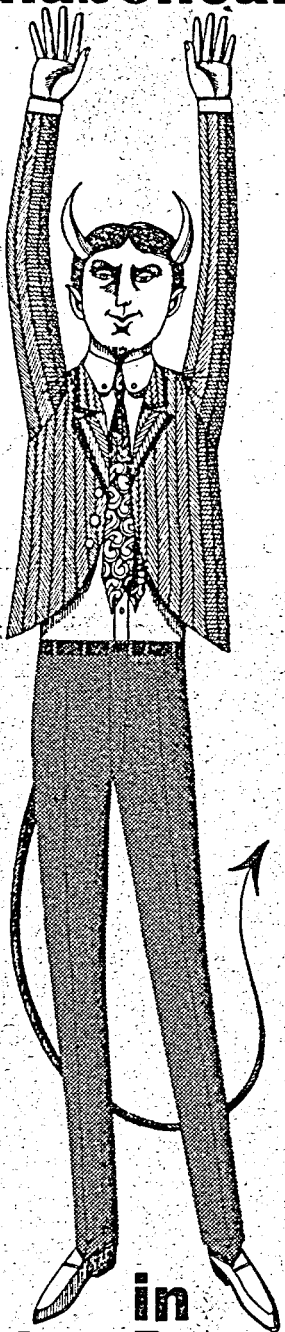
### Begin Co-operation

The three ROTC units at Notre Dame are beginning a phase of closer co-operation. Two positive results will be an exchange of military science professors and the initiation of saluting cadet officers between the services.

In the past, all ROTC cadets have been required to salute officers of all three services, but now this courtesy will be extended down to the cadet officers.

However, this practice will not be emphasized in the main quad between classes, because of the number of ROTC students crowding the walks at that time.

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## Patriot Shriver Warns Indifference Is Treason

"To be lukewarm at this time of national and international crisis is more than a mistake; it is to join the enemy. It is treason," warned R. Sargent Shriver, at the Washington Day Exercises last Thursday. At that ceremony, in Stepan Center, Senior Class President Larry Beshel presented the Patriotism Award to Shriver.

"The true patriot," said Shriver, "knows that to be an American today is more than to be a member of the middle class." It is to be "big enough to accept the pace of civilization in another country ... big enough to admit that we don't know everything, that we can make mistakes, and that we can learn from others."

And the experts from whom we learn are the poor, here and in other countries. Shriver attributed

the great success of the Peace Corps, of which he is director, to the fact that volunteers are willing to listen and learn the ways of the people, without condemnation and without attempting to force upon them a solution to their problems.

The same methods, of programs in which the poor help themselves, will be the backbone of the national anti-poverty campaign. And it will also require volunteers to help the poor on the same basis of cooperation and understanding.

In his presentation of the Patriotism Award, Beshel said to Shriver "You have roused the too often slumbrous imagination and courage of the young men and women of our generation; you have masterfully kindled our capacity for sacrifice and self-giving."



With a grin and a Patriot of the Year plaque Larry Beshel, left, senior class president walks with Ray Burke, chairman of the ceremony as they lead Sargent Shriver and Fr. Joyce, right, to the stage last Thursday. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire)

## Tutor Program Nets 60% Grade Increase

By Ray Foery

According to the South Bend Community School Corporation, 60% of the grades of all students tutored by the Neighborhood Study Help Program showed an increase. Only 8% went down, while 32% remained the same. These results were revealed at an evaluation meeting held last Sunday for all Notre Dame and St. Mary's tutors.

The tutoring program, begun last year as a small group project by Blue Circle member Bill O'Brien, now concerns over 200

student teachers helping children from 16 South Bend area schools.

Comments from South Bend teachers have all been encouraging, most of them noting a rise in students' class participation, a better motivation toward study, and an improved academic attitude.

Dr. James M. Lee of Notre Dame's education department has stressed that the tutoring program is a part of the Johnsonian War on Poverty, in the very real sense that a well-educated community is a well-endowed community. The importance of the pro-

gram has been realized to the point that federal aid has been asked, and is expected, to help finance some of the expenses that have arisen as the project has grown.

An improvement in the Notre Dame - South Bend public relations was described by Mr. Luther Ballanger, South Bend school teacher and former National Science Fellow. Ballanger told of an increased awareness

in South Bend of the work of the tutors and of a deepening appreciation of the program.

Both speakers mentioned, and O'Brien reiterated, that the tutoring program now stands at a point where with more work and devotion, vast results can be realized. "It is a challenge," says O'Brien, "that can be met only by continued efforts by Notre Dame men and their counterparts across the road."

## New Programs Provide Coffee, Meals with Profs

A three-pronged attack on the problems of student-faculty out-of-class relationships is now in full swing. Committees headed by Terry Daily and Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C., are superheading the programs.

The first permits students and faculty to lunch together in the dining halls.

Another utilizes the trustee's room of the South Dining hall for lunches between faculty members and clubs or other groups of students.

The third is a daily coffee hour in the faculty lounge of the library from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. for students and faculty.

Campus clubs, organizations, or even informal student groups are now being invited to use the trustee's room of the South Dining Hall for luncheons with selected professors.

Reservations must be made for a certain day of the week and submitted to the Blue Circle Committee for confirmation. After obtaining lunches from their respective lines, students

and faculty would proceed up to the trustee's room.

A meeting to outline the procedure is scheduled for tonight in 123 Nieuwland Science Hall between committee representatives and campus organizations.

Also, students will be able to have professors lunch with them in the student dining halls. The professor or instructor need only go through the line with the students. Other universities conduct similar practices with successful results, Daily says, although success in these cases depends on "student initiative."

The student-faculty relationship has been a subject of major concern for several years. Past attempts have often failed. The defunct Student-Faculty Lecture Series and coffee hours are among such short lived attempts.

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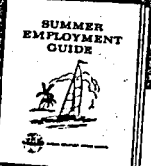
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## Arrington Tops At Wheaton

Dick Arrington, Notre Dame's captain and obviously one of the two or three best college heavy-weight wrestlers in the country, was named the outstanding wrestler at the two day Wheaton College Invitational Wrestling Meet last Friday and Saturday.

Arrington, whose record is now 14-0 for the year, simply overwhelmed his five opponents—he needed only a total time of 8:18 to make all five pins. He pinned wrestlers from Augustana College, Lake Forest College, Carthage College, McMurry College and Wheaton. Arrington had two "tough" matches: in the first round he needed 2:48 to pin his man and in the final match Wheaton's top heavyweight "extended" Arrington and managed

to survive 2:10 before succumbing.

Only one other Irish wrestler advanced beyond the first round. He was 167-pounder Jim Bowers who decisioned Mike Papendic of Carthage in the first round, but lost a decision to Lew Brann of McMurry in his second match.

In last Wednesday's dual meet at Bowling Green it was much the same story. The N.D. team was defeated 33-5, but Arrington pinned his man in 7:28. No other Irish wrestlers won their matches against Bowling Green.

The NCAA championships will be held in Laramie Wyoming March 25-27, and Arrington has got to be one of the favorites in the heavyweight division. Our money is on him.

## Skiers Earn NCAA Bid

The Notre Dame Ski Club finished third in the NCAA mid-west regional ski championships last Sunday and Monday in Duluth, Minnesota. The Irish and the two teams that finished ahead of them, Michigan Tech and the University of Minnesota, all earned bids to the NCAA finals to be held in Yakima, Washington, on the last week-end in March. N.D.'s captain Steve Walther won the "skimeister award" as the skier who performed best in all four events. Riff Rutter won the downhill race and Larry

Reynolds finished second in the downhill and third in the cross-country. Geoff Bray, Bill Shepard, Dennis O'Niell, and Bill Dionne each scored high for the Irish in the four events. Thirty-seven skiers representing eight schools participated.

## One Up and One Down

### Bowling Green

A petite, brunette Bowling Green co-ed somehow misread a blackboard warning, stating that the ladies dressing room would be turned over to the Notre Dame swimmers. When the first arrivals to the locker room saw her, they asked her to stay. She uttered a few words of embarrassment and quickly departed. Many of the Irish tankers should have taken her cue and also have left, as Bowling Green swamped the Irish 55 1/2 - 39 1/2 last Tuesday.

Two record-breaking performances were turned in by Junior Jack Stoltz in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. In winning the 200 free, Stoltz broke the Bowling Green pool record with a time of 1:55.7. He established a new varsity record in winning the 500 race. His time was 5:20.9, nearly 5 seconds faster than Rory Culhane's old record.

Stoltz commented on how great it felt to own a Notre Dame record. "But," he continued, "it would have been more significant had we been victorious."

The only other individual winner was driver Tim Kennett. After Kennett's victory, Notre Dame trailed by just two points, 22-20. Bowling Green swept the next three events to take a commanding 46-23 lead.

Notre Dame ended on a high note by winning the 400 yard freestyle relay. The Irish quartet of Paul Drunker, Ted Egan, Chris Siegler, and Rocky Garcia came within a tenth of a second of eclipsing the meet record for this relay.

### Purdue

It was a different story on Saturday afternoon, however, as the Irish defeated Purdue 56-48. This was Notre Dame's first victory over a Big Ten team since 1962. The outstanding performances of N.D.'s second men in many events decided the meet. It was an overall advantage in team depth that gave the Irish a victory.

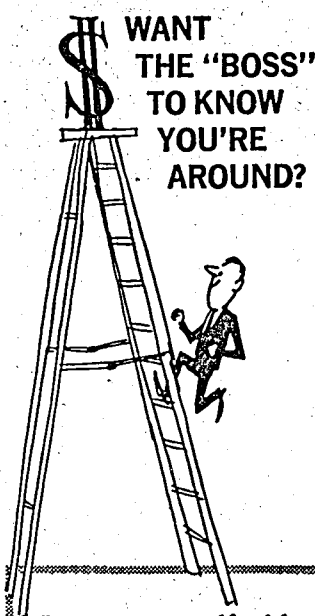
The meet was as good as over after the 200 yd. backstroke event. Before this race the Irish had held a slim 35-30 lead, but 1-2 finishes by Terry Ryan and John Frey put them comfortably ahead, 43-31. Bob Husson, sophomore breastroker, won his specialty, the 200 yd. breaststroke, and set a varsity record in doing it. His time was 2:33.6.

Other Irish firsts came in the 200 yd. individual medley - Rocky Garcia; diving - Paul Devlin; 400 yd. medley relay - Frey, Husson, Tim Kristl and John Blum. Paul Drucker turned in his best time of the year as he churned the 100 free in 51.9. It was only good enough for a second place, however.

The most impressive swimmer of the day was Purdue's Harry Wickens. He set a new meet record of 2:12.2 in the 200 yd. butterfly and came back three events later to set a new Rockne pool record in the 500 freestyle.

Notre Dame's record now stands at 3-5, with four meets remaining. They close out their home schedule this week-end, meeting Miami of Ohio on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and Wayne State on Saturday at 2:00.

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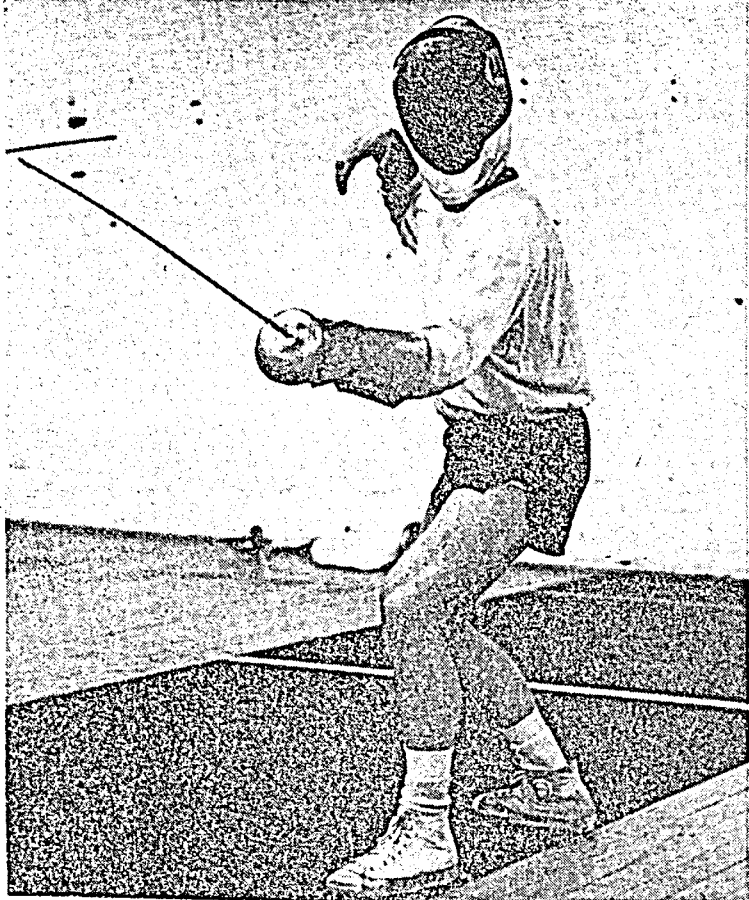
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C - 165



All-America Bill Ferrence stands ready to score a hit. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire)

## 'Tough Loss' - Dee

By Mike Granger

"It was a tough game to lose, the boys played a fine game," So said Johnny Dee after Duke walloped the Irish, 101-88. There is no doubt that this was a great effort by the Irish, perhaps their best road performance of the season. They shot well, passed well, and rebounded well. The only trouble was that they were playing a great team in Duke. Duke is a fast team and possess three great, young shooters. They are very quick switching from offense to defense and back again; it is very difficult to work an effective fast break on them.

The Duke squad did not fear the Irish team, but, according to Coach Vic Bubas, they respected the height and the strength of the Irish.

In closing, Babus said that Notre Dame was the best team outside the conference that his team has faced - except Cazzie Russel and Co. from the University of Michigan.

## Devils Halt Irish

By Quentin MacManus

The Chicago Stadium jinx was not to be denied Saturday night as the fifth ranked Blue Devils of Duke scorched the fighting Irish 101-88.

Despite the reports of the WSND announcers who were deceived by a defective scoreboard, Notre Dame was never in the lead; but until the final 4 minutes, they were never out of the game. Duke, however, managed to score big when it most needed to, and N.D.'s "catch up" efforts fell short again and again.

A portent of what was to come occurred early in the game. With the score 17-14 and the Irish apparently on the move, Duke netted a quick 6 points to put the game temporarily out of reach.

It was a feat they were to perform with devastating regularity as the game progressed. The Irish, however, came struggling back, and with the aid of some fine follow-up rebounding by Larry Sheffield and by Jay Miller the Irish climbed to within a point of Duke with 15 minutes

gone in the half.

It was close as they would get before intermission. Duke again found the points it needed to stay ahead, scoring 6 in the last 20 seconds of the half for a 52-43 advantage.

The second half followed the pattern set in the first. Aided by the superb shooting of Ron Reed, who hit 6 of 6 from the floor in the first 8 minutes, the Irish tied it up at 66 with 8:15 gone.

For several minutes of play it was anyone's ball game, but the old memories of sluggish defense and poor ball control returned to haunt Notre Dame.

The Blue Devils again pulled in the lead, and this time they were not caught.

With 2 minutes to go and the score 97-85, John Dee decided to at least salvage some game experience for his bench.

N.D. is now 13-10. They play N.Y.U. tonight in Madison Square Garden and DePaul in Chicago on Saturday. The final game of the season will be with Creighton in the fieldhouse on Monday.

## Fencers Stop Big 10 Rivals

The Irish fencing team took two more meets this weekend to run their season's record 12-1. In a three-way meet held at the fieldhouse, the Notre Dame swordsmen brushed by Ohio and Michigan State by identical 16-11 scores.

The scores, however, do not reflect the actual circumstances of either meet. Notre Dame led Ohio State after the first five bouts and there did not seem to be any doubt about the outcome. In fact, Coach DeCicco used three substitutes at the end of the meet which resulted in the final score being closer than it otherwise might have been.

On the other hand, the Michigan State meet went right down to the wire. The Irish held a slim 11-10 lead going into the last six bouts. Things could not have been much tighter as both teams were off their benches and enthusiastically cheering for their teammates. The Irish then took two of the next three bouts and All-American Bill Ferrence, determined to vindicate himself after losing a heartbreaker on a contested call by the director in his

previous bout, then assured Notre Dame of its twelfth victory by winning the crucial fourteenth bout by a score of 5-1.

Coach DeCicco seemed pleased with the balance shown by the team in defeating the two Big Ten schools. No weapon had an overall losing record as foil led with a 12-6 mark followed by Sabre (11-7) and Epee (9-9).

Bill Ferrence and Mike McQuade led foil with 4-1 and 4-2 records respectively. Frank Hajnik led all fencers with a 5-0 performance in epee. Co-captain Mike Dwyer also went undefeated as he led the sabre with a 4-0 record followed by junior John Klier who had a creditable 4-2 mark.

Next week, the Irish travel to Madison to meet both Wisconsin and Illinois, the Big Ten Champions.

## Interhall

The annual Interhall indoor track meet will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the fieldhouse. All undergraduates except members of the freshman or varsity track squads will be eligible to compete.

Events to be held include: 60 yd. low hurdles; 220, 440 and 880 yd. runs; 60 yd. dash; 440 and 880 yd. relays; broad jump, high jump, and shot put. Individual medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each event, and points won at the meet will count towards the competition for the President's Trophy presented annually to the hall outstanding in interhall athletics.

Entries for the track meet will be accepted anytime at the interhall office on the second floor of the fieldhouse or on Tuesday night before the meet.

Entries for the interhall handball tournament, which will begin next week, must be submitted to the interhall office before Tuesday, March 2. There will be both singles and doubles and students may enter either of both. Winners will receive medals and their halls will be credited with points towards the President's Trophy.

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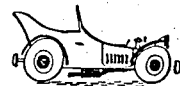
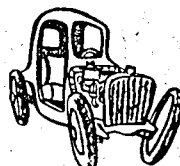
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