



## Eight Seniors Receive Wilson Fellowships

Eight Notre Dame seniors were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Wednesday afternoon. The awards, presented by Al Dean Devere Plunkett in the Library lounge, were given to 6 Arts and Letters students and to 2 Science seniors.

The winners of the fellowships were: John Clarke, William O'Grady, David Hacker, Malachi Kenney, Terrence Miller and Joseph Starshak, all of Arts and Letters; and Xavier Maruyama and Albert Vitter of the College of Science. Five other students were awarded honorable mentions by the Wilson Foundation.

The Wilson Fellowship covers

## Recommend No 2.5, 3.5 Grades

The academic co-ordinator of the student senate has recommended against the proposed addition of 2.5 (C-plus) and 3.5 (B-plus) grades to the Notre Dame grading system.

The co-ordinator, Jack Balinsky, told the Senate after a discussion with Leo M. Corbaci, administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, that there are "significant reasons" to oppose such a change.

Among the reasons cited: --The proposal would be a move in the opposite direction of the "general trend" on national education toward a system with as few grading divisions as possible.

--The institution of such a grading system would probably have little effect on a student's rank in his class, which was described as an important factor in determining his chances for future education.

--All graduate schools would connect a student's grades under this system to grades as determined by the normal four point system (without 2.5 and 3.5) before considering his application for admission. This would in some cases hinder a student's chances for acceptance.

--Institution of 2.5 and 3.5 would probably require institution of 1.5, further complicating the grading system.

Corbaci said he would be willing to take the proposed changes to the Academic Council if there was evidence of student support for such a proposal, but he said he felt a large majority of the faculty and a number of administration members would be opposed to such a change.

## ND Site of NASA Research Film

Mobile camera units will soon invade the main quad. No, Twentieth Century Fox is not shooting a sequel to "John Goldfarb." It's the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) filming one of its top ten research programs.

Notre Dame's NASA research project is carried on by Dr. G. Frank De'Alelio, chemistry department research professor, and his staff, in the field of heat-resistant polymers (plastics). Professor De'Alelio's work is one of ten NASA projects selected to be used in making science films. These films will be shown to juniors and seniors in all U. S. high schools, to help stimulate interest in careers as aerospace research scientists.

In this NASA project De'Alelio has discovered a family of polymers which can withstand temperatures as high as 2020° fah-

renheit in nitrogen and 11120° fahrenheit in air.

The film, "Poetry in Polymers," is being produced on campus by Sherman Willson of the Audio-Visual Production Center at Wayne State University. The script was written by Edward Fischer, associate professor of Communication Arts at Notre Dame. Shooting of indoor scenes has been under way for two weeks.

Dr. De'Alelio is well-known for other inventions. Among these are iron exchange resins which are used as water softeners, crosslinked acrylic resins which are used for purification of penicillin and other antibiotics, and moldable polystyrene beads which make lightweight portable refrigerators. De'Alelio has four hundred twenty-six U. S. Patents issued in his name and is now working on his sixth book.

## Final LUNA Assembly Tonight

After yesterday's General Assembly meeting the LUNA committee reported that the assembly has been progressing well beyond their expectations.

The success or failure of the entire project was contingent upon the successful preparation of the delegates. The assembly proceedings have shown that the delegates have prepared themselves and are viewing the questions in realistic relation to the international situation.

The issues of Viet Nam, Rhodesia and the Peoples Republic of China have come up and have been discussed in the assembly. The LUNA delegates have met and resolved these issues with rational and intelligent debate. The voting policies have been realistic and reflected the past proceedings in the actual United Nations.

The most difficult task for the assembly was the question of the People's Republic of China. The procedure used to bring the ques-

tion to the floor was complicated and had not been done in the actual United Nations. However, the debate that followed and the resolution of the problem with the two-China proposal offered a novel and very realistic approach to the question of the two Chinese governments. The LUNA procedure in this matter is what most likely will happen when the China issue comes up in the United Nations next fall.

The issues that are to be considered tonight offer more problems for the delegates. The Arab-Israel dispute, the Kashmir question and the condemnation of South Africa should provide interesting debate. They will require of the delegates that they meet the problems according to the dictates and policies of their adopted countries.

The problems that were encountered earlier with LUNA seemed to have been solved by the second day of the General Assembly meetings. The attendance is better, the debate more realistic, and the enthusiasm of the delegates is much higher than it was at first.

Tonight's meeting will end the General Assembly proceedings of LUNA.



Mike Doucette and Jim Cavnar, Albanian representatives to LUNA, plot strategy to bring Red China into the UN.

## 1600 Due for Parent-Son Fete

Sixteen hundred students and parents are expected to participate in this year's Junior Parents-Son Weekend, March 11-13.

The purpose of the weekend, which has been an annual event at ND for 14 years, is to acquaint the parents of juniors with certain aspects of their sons' academic, social, and cultural life at the university. For this end the Weekend Committee has scheduled tours of the campus, receptions with deans of the various colleges, and the Presidential Reception.

From 4-10 P.M. Friday and from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, registration will be held in the lobby of the Morris Inn. Classical pianist Kenneth Amada will perform in Washington Hall Friday evening as part of the Weekend.

Parents will be allowed to attend classes with their sons in many departments Saturday morning. From 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. open house will be held in all University facilities, and tours will be conducted of the Memorial Library, the Lobund Research Lab, the Computer Center, the Radiation Research Lab, Nieuwland Science

Hall, and the Engineering Bldg. At 1:30 p.m. the parents and their sons will be able to attend receptions with the deans and faculty members of each college. Fr. Hesburgh and other administration officials will meet with interested parents in the LaFortune Student Center from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

The President's Dinner in the Stepan Center Saturday evening is the highlight of the Weekend. Father Hesburgh, Junior Class President Jim Fish, and Chairman of the Weekend Tom Conoscenti will be the speakers.

The Juniors and their parents

will attend Mass together in Sacred Heart Church at 8:15 Sunday morning. Following Mass is the Communion Breakfast in the North Dining Hall, which formally concludes the Weekend. Richard Rosenthal, a former basketball All-American at ND, will deliver the closing address.

Men primarily responsible for organizing and conducting the Weekend, in addition to Chairman Conoscenti are Co-ordinator Frank Nunnery, and Chairmen John Dempsey (dinner), Pat Nash (breakfast), and John Coyle (publicity).

## SB Offers Summer Jobs

The South Bend Relations Commission of Student Government has announced that jobs in South Bend will be available this summer for ND students. The jobs will be provided for highly motivated students who express an interest in a career in industry. The purpose of this SB-ND Summer Work Program is twofold in providing a challenging summer work experience for students and in giving industry a preview of prospective employees.

The South Bend Relations Commission will administer the program on the campus, while a special committee of local personnel directors will secure and evaluate the positions. Each applicant will complete a background survey form which will be reproduced and distributed to three participating companies. Each company will then interview its particular applicants and will complete employment arrangements directly with the student. The applicant will be contacted by the companies reviewing his application before the spring recess.

Although the program is primarily defined in terms of students one year from graduation, other undergraduate and graduate students may apply. The positions which are available through the program will be designed individually by each company in terms of its own specific requirements and in terms of the program objectives of responsibility, creativity, and challenge in summer em-

ployment. The participants in the program will be expected to perform on a level equivalent to that of the permanent employee. Salary levels will be designed to provide significant compensation above expenses.

Some special requirements will be made by certain companies for engineering and science majors but the majority of positions available will be as staff assistants and

## Senate 'Adopts' ND Leprechaun

The leprechaun is now an official mascot of the University of Notre Dame. Until Monday night the leprechaun had no official status, but the student senate voted to recognize the leprechaun as an official mascot and established a fund to take care of all debts incurred by the leprechaun through travel, costume maintenance, and other expenses.

A committee has been established to handle the selection, on a competitive basis, of a person to play the role of the leprechaun at Notre Dame sporting events.

The senate also decided to subsidize the leprechaun fund by selling leprechaun dolls at the bookstore and at all sports events.

## Complaint Board Set Up

The ND-South Bend Complaint Board is now in operation, it was announced this week. According to John McCuen, South Bend Relations Commissioner, his commission is operating the board with the cooperation of Fr. Simons' Office and the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

The Board consists of five students, under the direction of Tony Duda, and will serve as a clearing house for complaints. It will handle all complaints by students against South Bend businesses and residents, as well as complaints against students by South Bend.

The formation of this board is another of Fr. Simons' efforts to increase student responsibility and to limit his own attention to serious matters, according to McCuen.

The Board's primary purpose is investigation of complaints. If investigation indicates that a student's complaint against a downtown business warrants action, it will refer the case to the Better

Business Bureau. If the matter seems serious to involve a possible lawsuit, the board will be prepared to contact the County Prosecutor.

When the Board receives complaints from South Bend businessmen or residents against students, its action will again be limited to investigation, and reference of serious valid complaints to the Dean of Students. The Board has no authority to take action against any student.

The Board is being set up as an efficiency measure. Three boards had been set up in November, one handling housing complaints, another complaints from businessmen and residents of South Bend, and a third student complaints against South Bend citizens. The latter was operated by the Chamber of Commerce. The new Board can be contacted by phone, at 233-5592.

Complaints concerned with off-campus housing will also be channeled through the Complaint Board.

# NewsBriefsNewsBriefsN

The Class of '69 is sponsoring a mixer this Sunday, March 13 in LaFortune Student Center. It is one of a series of Sunday afternoon mixers to be held this semester. For each event there will be two bands with the "Shaggs" as the feature group. Tickets can be purchased at the door with a Notre Dame ID or in the halls from representatives whose names are posted. Tickets are \$1 for ND freshman and girls are admitted free. Dress is jacket and tie for guys, and skirts for the girls. According to one of the organizer's when asked about this Sunday's mixer, "We may have too many girls."

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Guys with an interest in the new DHQ (dining hall queen, for the lesser informed) in the North Dining Hall had better brush up on their Polish. The new girl speaks almost no English, mostly Polish and French.

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Gerhard Niemeyer, Professor, Government and International Studies, will speak on "Marxism and the Socialist Movement." The Collegiate Seminar Lecture will be held Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

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Don't forget the Bengal Bouts.

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The English department welcomes the public to a lecture by Professor Robert Gale, Professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh. Prof. Gale's topic is "R. H. Dana Jr.: TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST." The talk will be held on Friday, March 11, at 4:15 p.m. in room 104 O'Shaughnessy

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American pianist Kenneth Amada will present a concert in Washington Hall on March 11 at 8:30 p.m. The Junior Parent-Son Weekend and Student Affairs Committees are co-sponsoring the event as part of the Weekend's activities. The New York Times says of Amada, "... a one time piano prodigy living up to a promise." The Detroit Free Press states that this "pianist outshines the stars." Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale at the door

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April 29 has been set as the date for the Freshman-Sophomore Cotillion. The Cotillion itself will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and serve as the basis for a festive weekend. Saturday, April 30, features an afternoon Dunes trip with a party that evening in the Pick-Oliver. The party will boast continuous music, with the Shamrocks and Shaggs moving the air. Father Hesburgh will celebrate Mass Sunday morning in the Keenan-Stanford chapel, and later speak at a communion breakfast. Tickets for the three day affair can be purchased on March 23, March 30, and April 20. The sales will be in the Fiesta Lounge from 7 - 9 p.m. Tuxedos can be ordered on March 23 and 30 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and on April 20 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. The weekend should be an outstanding event in the Freshman-Sophomore spring calendar.

\*\*\*

Paul Anka stars in NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE and LONELY BOY, this week's flicks in Washington Hall. Shows are at 3, 6:50, and 9:15 p.m. Saturday, March 12. Admission is 25¢.

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The Innsbruck Club will have a reception for the parents of students who went to Innsbruck last year. It will be held Saturday night, March 12, in the Blake Conference Room at Howard Johnson's immediately after the Presidential Dinner.

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Notre Dame students can now look forward to free music in the Rathskellar on most of the remaining weekends of the semester. According to WSND's Tom Cox the schedule of weekends and the exact hours are not yet definite, but the service will begin this weekend and in general will probably include Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. WSND and Student Body President Minch Lewis are now working out the details. An affirmed schedule of dates and times should be compiled soon.

\*\*\*

The Plague is entertaining at the Wisconsin Club's Bomb Shelter Party this Saturday. For those of you who are wondering what the Plague is, it's the band which played at Mardi Gras II. The party will begin at 8 p.m., and is for couples only. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be obtained from students whose names are listed on Wisconsin Club posters. Free transportation will be provided from the circle and St. Mary's. Check with anyone listed on the posters for details.

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Hungry? Try the Huddle on March 11. The Notre Dame Student Wives' Club is holding a bake sale from 8 a.m. until the baked goods run out. For those with time and hunger pains that early in the morning go pick up a snack (or maybe a good meal if you've stopped facing the dining halls).

\*\*\*

The Notre Dame Glee Club will present its annual Spring Concert on Monday evening, March 14 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be held in Washington Hall and the admission is free. The program will be the same program presented on this year's Easter Tour, which will take the Club into the South for concerts in Florida, Tennessee, and New Orleans.

## Spring Film Schedule

The Student-Faculty Film Society has announced the schedule of films for the spring term:

- March 12 - NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE and LONELY BOY.
- April 2 - IT'S ALLRIGHT JACK
- April 9 - DIAL M FOR MURDER
- May 19 - THE COOL WORLD
- May 21 - CARTOUCHE
- May 28 - LUST FOR LIFE

All the films will be presented in Washington Hall at 3, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m. Admission will be by season ticket or 25¢ for each movie.

A conference commission has been created by the Student Senate to arrange intercollegiate conferences between Notre Dame and other colleges on various student topics.

The conferences, to be held both here and at other colleges, would deal with such topics as student government, education, student responsibility, academic freedom, and other contemporary issues of interest to college students.

Chairman of the commission is to be appointed by the Student Body President, Minch Lewis.

Student body officers, dissatisfied with what they called "a lack of new and original cheers" and "disunited and unbecoming expression of 'spirit' by segments of the student body," voted this week to establish a committee to investigate the current policy toward cheerleaders.

The senate made it known it intends to seek "student run" cheerleaders.

The senate also established an "action" committee to handle the problem of the card section, the general tone of the rallies, and the tone of cheering at the games.

A proposal to provide seats for Notre Dame students and their dates at home football games is under study by a recently-established committee of the senate.

Purpose of the proposal is to eliminate the need for Notre Dame students to buy two tickets--one for himself and one for his date--in order to sit with his date.

This would be accomplished in a twofold manner: providing a permanent section for those Notre Dame students having dates who would be here for the entire five game schedule, and reserving a limited section for those students who will be having girls at Notre Dame for only one game.

There are two proposals under study designed to accomplish the second objective; both provide for a general admission section extending through the student section. Students would be assigned to a particular section, but not to a particular seat; thus each person will theoretically still have a reserved seat, with a minimum of section switching.

The committee is expected to be in contact with the Athletic Ticket Office soon.

The senate has approved three new policy motions relating to student function -- a new dance policy, new student center policy and new student press policy.

The dance policy would tighten senate control over dance finances and limit the number of complimentary tickets that can be issued.

The student center policy recommends a joint administration student governing board and the establishment of weekday hours of 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and weekend hours of 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., with no minimum number of required users needed to keep the Student Center open.

The press policy outlines the duties and functions of the manager and employees of the printing operation run by the Student Government.

Dance committees are now required to include in their budget a 10 percent contingency fund. This means that the total budget must be 10 percent larger than the estimated expenses.

Complimentary dance tickets are limited to the dance chairman,

Continued on page 6

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT CORNER

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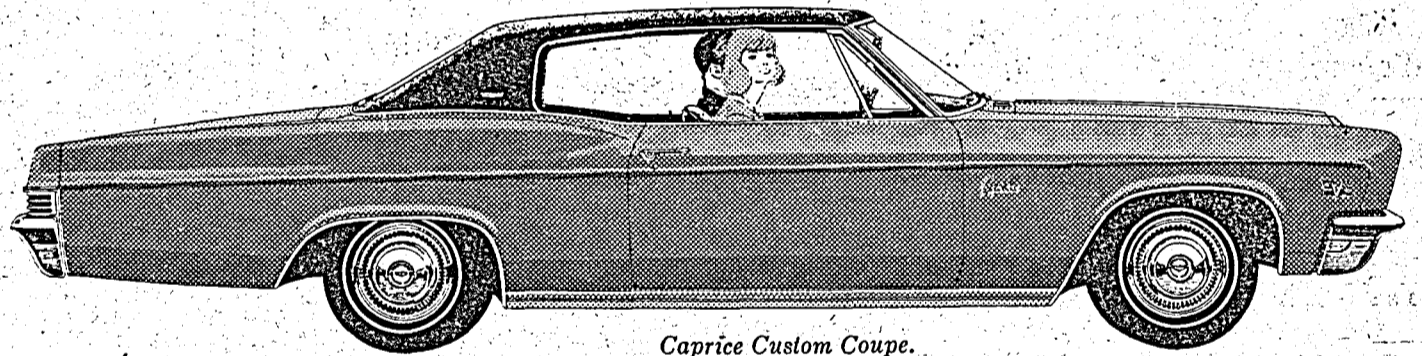
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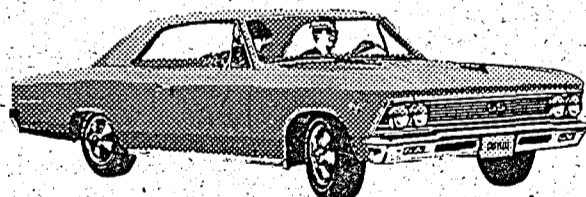
Felix Greene's  
**CHINA!**

This film contains some historical newsreel footage and material obtained from the China Film Corp. of Peking

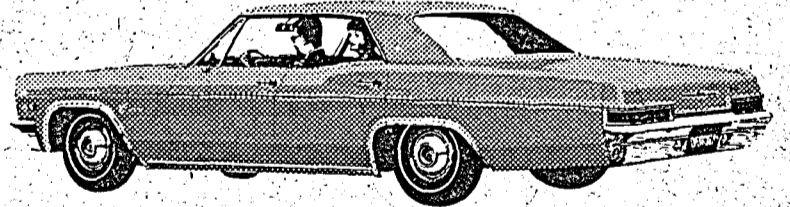
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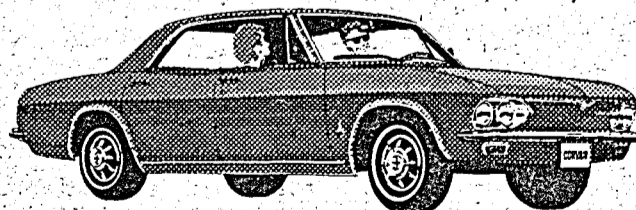
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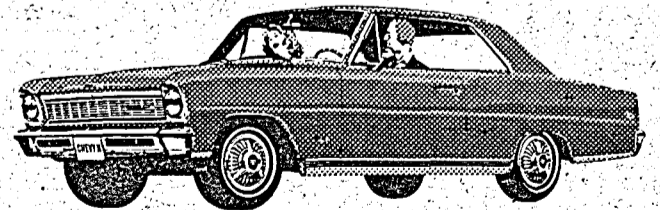
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# College Week Planned Students Laud

Notre Dame--South Bend relations should get a big boost in the next few weeks when four area colleges and the South Bend Chamber of Commerce sponsor "College Week." Notre Dame's executive coordinator for the event, Joe Jankowski, said that the purpose of the week is "to better acquaint the area college student with the people of South Bend and vice-versa."

The Chamber of Commerce Town and Gown Council--an outgrowth of the Notre Dame-South Bend Relations Committee--is in charge of the College Week. Under the leadership of John McCuen, the council has planned to start the week with a Businessmen's Luncheon at the Morris Park Country Club on March 28. In attendance will be one hundred businessmen from the South Bend area and one hundred students representing Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Indiana

University, and Bethel College. Student speakers will outline for the civic leaders the projects that their respective schools have been working on to foster community awareness.

As the week progresses, each college will hold various functions open to the public from South Bend at no charge. Notre Dame will extend an invitation to the Concert Band performance on March 31. St. Mary's will present a special performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" on March 27. Other events such as the Sports Car Show and the ND Engineering Open House will welcome South Bend area residents.

Area high school students will get a chance to tour the campus on Saturday, April 2. Then the good will week will close on Sunday with a reception for the public and special tours of the campus.

# 1st YCS Talk

Last Friday night students from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's demonstrated enthusiastic approval of the first in a series of lecture-forums presented by YCS. An overflow crowd of well over two hundred students and faculty members heard Father Earl Johnson, O.S.B., speak on Jungian psychology and man-woman relations.

This Friday at 8 p.m. in the SMC clubhouse, Professor Bernard Norling, ND associate professor of history, will speak on the prospects of the United Nations for accomplishing world peace.

The format for the evening will be basically informal with opportunity for student discussion after Dr. Norling's talk.

# China Film Slated

The controversial film, "China," an uncensored documentary on life in Red China today, will be shown Sunday by the International Students Organization. Produced by a British correspondent from the BBC, "China" recently played to sell-out crowds for twelve weeks at Carnegie Hall. It also won the Diploma of Merit from the International Edinburgh Film Festival.

The film presents a glimpse of life on the Mainland such as Americans never see. Felix

Greene, producer of "China," was granted almost complete freedom to travel and photograph life throughout Red China. The film, which he brought back undeveloped, was censored by neither Chinese nor American officials.

Also playing with "China" is a film of the Peking Symphony Orchestra playing two short pieces by Chinese composers and parts of the Liszt Piano Concerto #2 in A Major.

Both films will be shown Sunday at 2:30, 7:00, and 9:00 in the Engineering Auditorium.

## — Junior-Parent-Son Weekend —

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by ROGER EBERT

The Collegiate Press Service

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\*\*\*\*

"Next, please."

"Uh, I'd, uh, like to fly to, uh, San Francisco? One of those half price deals for us college kids under 21?"  
"You don't look 21 to me. You look about 23."  
"Well, yeah, I guess I do look old for my age. Like a lot of times I get served in a bar, you know, without showing my I.D. card. I mean, without being asked for my I.D.

card."  
"That's another thing; to participate in our new program you must have an I.D. card."  
"Great. You can put down I'm 19."  
"Do you have any identification?"  
"Identification?"  
"We can't give you an I.D. card without identification."  
"Oh. Well. . . yeah, I've got identification."  
"Can we see it?"  
"See it? Oh, yeah, sure. There's this thing, though. It's fixed."  
"Fixed?"  
"Yeah. It—uh—says I'm 23. So I can get served. You know the bit."  
"Well then how can you say you're 19 when your identification says you're 23?"  
"Look, man, who bothers to be 23 anymore except us 19-year-olds? Use your head."

"Birth certificate?"  
"Courthouse burned down."  
"Well, give us three bucks then and you can have a card."  
"Can I pay by Diner's Club?"  
"Diner's Club? You have to be 25 to get a Diner's Club card."  
"Yeah? Well, it's not in my name but I pay the bill, see? It's in my brother-in-law's name."  
"Hold old is he?"  
"Nineteen. But I got it for him by pretending to be 25. Since it's in his name."  
"Right. Then sign here."  
"Thanks a lot, I mean I really appreciate this."  
"Glad to be of service. There's only one thing."  
"One thing?"  
"We aren't permitted by law to serve alcoholic drinks to minors in flight."  
"Hell, man, that's okay. I got I.D."

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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## THE MAIL

Contributions should be addressed to The VOICE, Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Editor:

You are quite right in observing that the recent Birth Control lecture series was incomplete, because no one presented the reasons why contraception has been condemned. In fact, the situation is even more unbalanced than you indicate; for during the past three years at Notre Dame, there has never, to the best of my knowledge, been any public lecture on this subject, although there have been many on the opposite side.

But you are wrong in supposing that this is because no priest here is willing to present the case against contraception. I am ready to do so at any time, and will welcome the opportunity.

I did not attempt to do this Monday night, because I had been invited to join the discussion for a different reason. Many things that have been said both in the public press and on the local campus have given people the impression that the Church has somehow withdrawn from its traditional stand on contraception, leaving its members free to make up their minds as they see fit on the question. This is to cast people into a state of false conscience, which, from the point of view of the Church's pastoral ministry, it is urgently necessary to rectify.

That is what I tried to do, by pointing out what the Church does actually hold (on the basis of official documents from Pius XI to Vatican II), and by indicating, so far as I understand it, what possibility there may be of change. More could not be attempted in thirty minutes.

But a University attitude requires that what we accept on faith, we seek to understand by reason. I will be happy to do all I can toward this objective also.  
Sincerely,  
Edward O'Connor, CSC

Editor:

It seemed to me so obvious that the readers of my letter (2/24) would agree stealing is—objectively—wrong that I took no space to make the disclaimers apparently necessary for some.

The whole point of the communication, of course, was to suggest that dismissal for petty theft runs the risk of missing a very valuable lesson: what the stealing might mean, and what changes might be made to minimize its apparent attractiveness here (or, one might add, the perceived advantages of suicide: are they entirely unrelated?).

To accuse one addressing himself to these aspects of the situation of "justifying" stealing makes no more sense than the similar charges against those—not only sociologists—opposing outmoded and unworkable abortion, birth control, and divorce laws. No one is pushing stealing. This seemed clear to me, considering the letter's audience. I apologize for not insisting throughout the letter on my opposition to theft, so that those more accustomed to the Ciceronian rhetorical style would not have been confused. Perhaps I should have engraved it in stone?

Sincerely,  
Robert Hassenger,  
Assistant Professor

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# ARMY ROTC

# Bogle Defends ADA

"I am a DUPE of the international communist conspiracy." These words, spelled in black letters on a big pink button, are the trademark of one of Notre Dame's rising political organizations, the Americans for Democratic Action. Better known as the ADA, this group declares itself to be in the forefront of the American progressive movement. However, many others believe it to be a dangerous extremist group.

To clear up this question, Dr. James Bogle of the Government Department, the president of the South Bend chapter of ADA, the chairman of the Indiana branch of ADA, and a member of the National Foreign Policy Committee of ADA, presented a brief talk defending against this charge of extremism and outlining the basic policies of the ADA. He began by saying that the ADA and the Democratic party have basic political ties due to the progressivism found in both. Although it usually endorses Democratic candidates for political office, it is a non-partisan group and does endorse progressive Republicans. As proof he cited the recent mayoralty race in New York City and the race for an office in Philadelphia, where, for the first

time in years, a Republican won a major political office. In defending against the extremist charge, Dr. Bogle cited several examples considered to be proof of extremism. The first was the strong Civil Rights plank forced upon the Democrats in 1948; the second was Goldwater's charge in 1964 that the ADA had infiltrated the Democratic party and was leading it down the road to extremism. Another reason for the extremist label is the myth of the conservative tradition in American politics. Because the ADA is liberal, it is considered to be destroying Americanism.

The ADA was founded in 1947 to push for the continuance of Roosevelt's New Deal. It is committed to the ideals of social justice and internationalism. It has been engaged in two major battles within the Democratic party: To lessen the influence of the Southern Democrats in the party, and to oppose the concentration of power in the hands of the "big bosses," chiefly in the large cities. The goals of its domestic policy are a guaranteed minimum annual wage, and the alleviation of the destructive characteristics of automation as they affect labor. In foreign policy, the ADA is opposed to escalation

of the war in Viet Nam because it believes this is a misuse of America's human and natural resources. It believes the real threat in Asia is the advancement of China, not international communism. The best way to fight this is by building stable internal governments, not by pouring thousands of troops into Asia. Only then can China be adequately contained, and peace be restored to Asia.

## Jazz Festival Set Here March 25-26

Notre Dame's eighth annual Collegiate Jazz Festival will be held this year on March 25th and 26th.

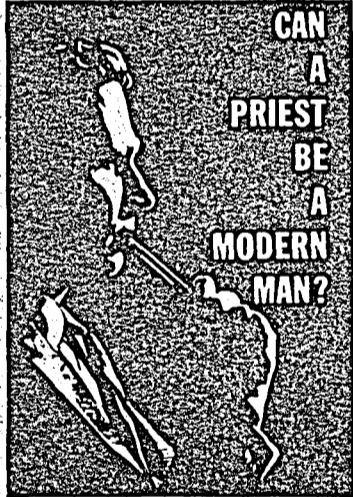
Among the participants in C.J.F. '66 are Indiana University, last year's big band winner, Foothills College from California, M.I.T., the University of Illinois, and the University of Kansas in the big band class, and Penn State, Bucknell, and Notre Dame in the combo section.

Judges for the festival include Quincy Jones, Billy Taylor, Charles Suber, and Robert Share.

Each group in the festival will compete for instrumental awards, as well as for scholarships donated by Paul Horn, Dizzy Gillespie, Mercury Records, Associated Bookings, and the Berkeley School of Music.

Preliminary sessions of the festival will be held on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at

1:30, with the finals being Saturday night at 7:30.



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 Birth certificate  Driver's license  Draft card  
 Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) \_\_\_\_\_
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  8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) \_\_\_\_\_
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Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a \$3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.



# EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Continued from page 2  
the student body president, no more than 10 dance committee members and the class president if the dance is a class dance.

Operations of the student center will be controlled by a "house committee," consisting of a student manager, the student body vice-president, the vice president for student affairs, the student government secretary and an appointed member of the student senate. Student center policies are to be determined by a majority vote of this committee.

Among the many new committees established by the senate recently was one to study the off-campus situation.

The committee was urged to make recommendations on the possibility of increasing the number of off-campus senators "to provide a more equal representation" and of forming an off-campus

organization which would be analogous to and fulfill the same functions as the hall governments.

The resolution establishing the new committee called for giving the chairman of the committee speaking privileges in the Senate for the rest of this year, since no off-campus senators were elected this year.

The committee chairman is to be appointed by the student body president.

The senate has voted to lower the scholastic qualifications for student body office. A constitutional amendment replaced the provision of a 2.5 grade point average with a new rule that reads "in academic good standing." Grade point average requirement for academic good standing vary from year to year but are generally lower than 2.5.

The senate has approved a resolution urging that the curfew

University of Notre Dame for Notre Dame freshmen be extended to 12:30 on Fridays.

The move was prompted by the recent extension of the curfew at St. Mary's College to midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

Current curfew for ND freshmen is midnight Sunday through Friday and 12:30 Saturday.

Student Senate approval of a motion to establish a Dining Hall committee to work for improvements in meal service at Notre Dame came last week, on the

heels of a report of contaminated food in at least one section of the north dining hall.

Many students who ate dinner in the Cavanaugh Hall section of the North dining hall February 26 reported various dead insects in the noodles served that evening.

The primary aim of the Senate Dining Hall committee, which is working through the Student Affairs Commission, is "to provide a means for co-operative and constructive improvement of the food."

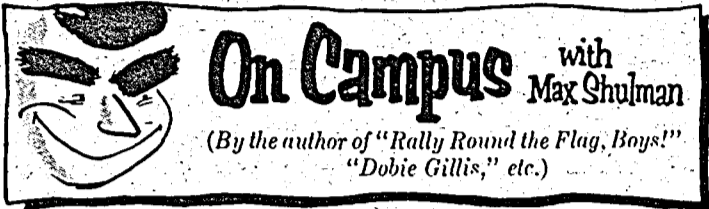
The committee is also working on the following:

--A cold breakfast line, whereby students could be served as late as 10 a.m.

--A suitable means whereby students with North Dining Hall cards could eat in the South Dining Hall, and vice versa.

--Off-campus students having an option to buy a noon meal card only.

--The possibility of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students being able to eat Sunday meals at the other institution's Dining Hall.



WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb." Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb." Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?" "To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists. "Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists. "So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

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5. PROOF OF AGE. Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application.  Birth Certificate  Driver's License  Draft Card  School Record  Passport

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## Army ROTC Nabs Campus Hoop Crown

by Ray Zolnowski

Cavanaugh Hall, with ten entrants winning three titles, easily won the interhall wrestling championships last Thursday and Friday at the Rock, finishing with 25 points. Breen-Phillips and Dillon tied for second place, each scoring 16 points, while Keenan was fourth with 13 points and St. Edward's fifth with 11 points.

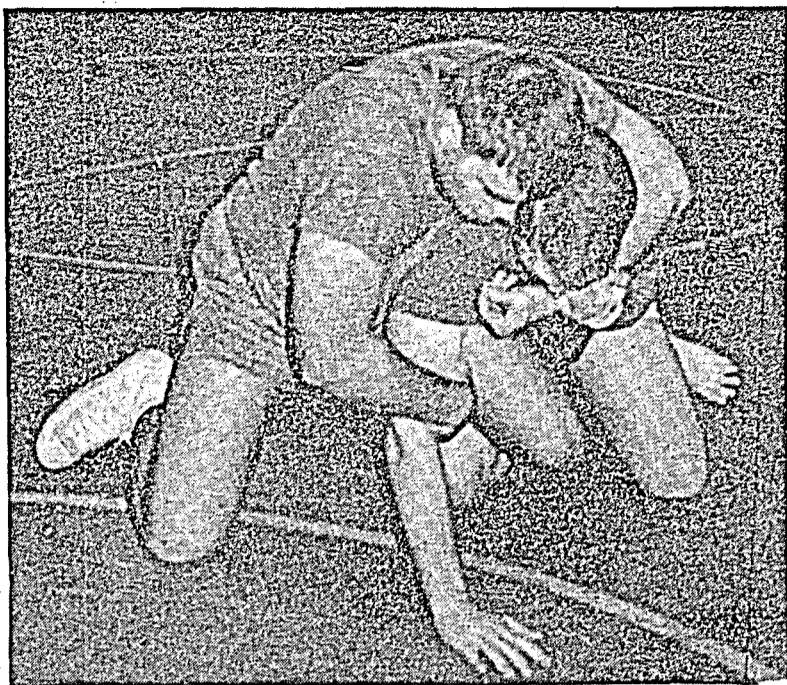
Champions in the other divisions were: Jim Daly (145-Open) and Lahey (Heavyweight-Novice), both of Breen-Phillips; Cyril Caldwell (135-Open) and Clem Boland (155-Novice), both of Kennan; Mike Tyrrell (165-Novice), St. Edward's and Bob Morzuch (180-Open), St. Joseph's.

Cavanaugh's individual champions were Jim Westhoven in the 155 lbs. Open division, Bill Chapman (175-Novice), and Roger Fox (Heavyweight-Open). Dillon had only three entrants, but two of them, Bernard Mahalak (145-Novice) and Higgins (165-Open) won titles.

The Army ROTC "A" team captured all the honors in the open club, and interhall leagues, including the Campus Championship. In winning the Open League Championship, the Army five disposed of the Monogram Club and the Ski Club. Army, whose average height hovers around 6'-3", used it to good advantage in overcoming the "football five," 32-31. This proved to be the closest contest for Army as they smothered all other opponents by at least 14 points. The Ski Club was snowed under an avalanche of points as Army won the final, 65-40.

The Geographical Club League champion, Philadelphia, was the next target for Army's squad. The ROTC's shooting was true and Philadelphia fell, 63-44. Breen-Phillips II, the interhall winner, shook up the ranks by jumping to a 13-9 first period lead in the Campus Championship game, but

## While Cavanaugh Takes Wrestling



INTERHALL WRESTLING: A tangle of arms and legs and a championship for Cavanaugh Hall.

Army regrouped its forces and ran away from the freshmen cagers, 67-53. Bob Plank (6'-4") of Army ROTC "A" was the high scorer in the tournament with 63 points in four games for a 15 ppg. aver-

age. Teammate Mike Rush (6'-6") was next in scoring, with 56 points in four games, while last fall's Irish Football Captain Phil Sheridan averaged 14 points in two games.

## Swimming: Four New Records

Although its 6-6 season's record isn't very impressive, the 1965-66 Notre Dame Swimming Team was certainly one of the better teams, if not the best, to represent ND in this sport. It produced some fine individual competitors, not the least of which is graduating captain, Jack Stoltz. In displaying the drive and desire so necessary for good leadership, Jack was the workhorse of this year's team. He was the leading Irish performer in the 200 and 500 Freestyle events, and won the most individual first places for ND. He is the fastest 500 man ever to compete here and his presence will be missed very much next year.

The season saw four new varsity records established, all in the same meet, the big win over intrastate rival, Purdue. Sophomore ace Tom Bourke had a hand in three of these. He set individual marks in the 200 Individual Medley (2:12.3) and the 200 Backstroke (2:07.3), in which he went ten seconds faster than the old record. He also led off the 400 Medley Relay, which included Junior Bob Husson, Soph Roy Marshall, and Senior John Blum, that broke last year's record by eight seconds in 3:48.4 Husson accounted for the other record, as he lowered his own record set last year in the 200

Breaststroke to 2:21.5. Bourke was also the team's leading scorer, followed by Stoltz and Husson. This season also raised hopes for a tremendous season next year. Ten of the this year's thirteen monogram winners are underclassmen, giving Coach Dennis Stark a solid nucleus to form next year's team. The only graduates are Stoltz, Blu, and Kieth Stark, a hard-working Butterfly performer. The returnees, besides Bourke, Husson, and Marshall, include distance man Rich Starck; Sprinters Joe Diver and Bill Gehrke, who also swims Backstroke; Individual Medley and Breaststroker Bob Chiles; Divers Mike King and Steve Dixon; and Breaststroker Mike Cohen.

The current freshman team has also produced several outstanding prospects. The leading candidate is Freestyler John May, whose 100-yard time has been consistently below the varsity record already. Last week in an exhibition, May anchored a 400-yard Free Relay, which also included frosh standouts Bill Ladouceur, Mike Q. Davis, and Greg Doerfler. This team not only beat both ND and Ohio U., but its time was only one second above the existing varsity standard. Two other varsity hopefuls are Breaststroker Tom Roth and Butterflyer Charles Beaugard.

### The leading teams:

Army ROTC "A"	9-0
Breen-Phillips II	8-1
Philadelphia Club	7-1
Ski Club	6-1
Monogram Club	5-2
Navy ROTC	7-5
Air Force ROTC	4-2
Lacrosse B	4-1

## Dean Second In IC4A Meet

In the IC4A Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden last Saturday, Ed Dean was the only point scorer for the travel-weary Notre Dame track team, finishing second in the mile run.

After its Friday night flight to New York was diverted to Washington, D. C., because of heavy fog conditions, the squad arrived in Madison Square Garden via a shuttle flight only ten minutes before Saturday afternoon's qualifying heats.

Though Dean ran a 4:08.1 mile, he could not catch Villanova sophomore Dave Patrick, who led all the way in establishing a new meet record of 4:06.4.



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# 6 Champs, 9 Finalists Highlight 1966 Bengals

by Paul Culhane

Next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, fifty-five of Notre Dame's finest will try to shake down the thunder from each other's heads in the 1966 Bengal Bouts. Survivors of some ninety athletes, these men will compete in ten weight classes for personal glory and, for the finalists, ND jackets.

Not all of the fifty-five who ride into the Valley of Death next week

will be rank amateurs; six returning champions, Howard's John McGrath, Dillon's Joe Orloff and Off Campus' Pat Farrell, Ray Flynn, Jude Lenahan, and Bob Kennedy, will return to the scene of their conquests. In fact, seniors Farrell, Flynn, and Lenahan, will be seeking their third consecutive Bengal titles. In addition, nine fighters, second-best last year, will be back, shooting for number-

one prize.

In the midget class, there are two runners-up, Pangborn's Bill Hill and Off Campus' John Kane, in the field of four. The 137 pound class should also be tough with last year's runner-up, Tony Karrat of Walsh, out to take the crown from champ John McGrath. The 142 and 146 pound classes, devoid of past standouts, should be wide open this year.

At the 155-pound level, Dave Paul and John Wylle (who won three consolation prizes in the past) will lead the challenge on Joe Orloff's crown in the largest of weight classes.

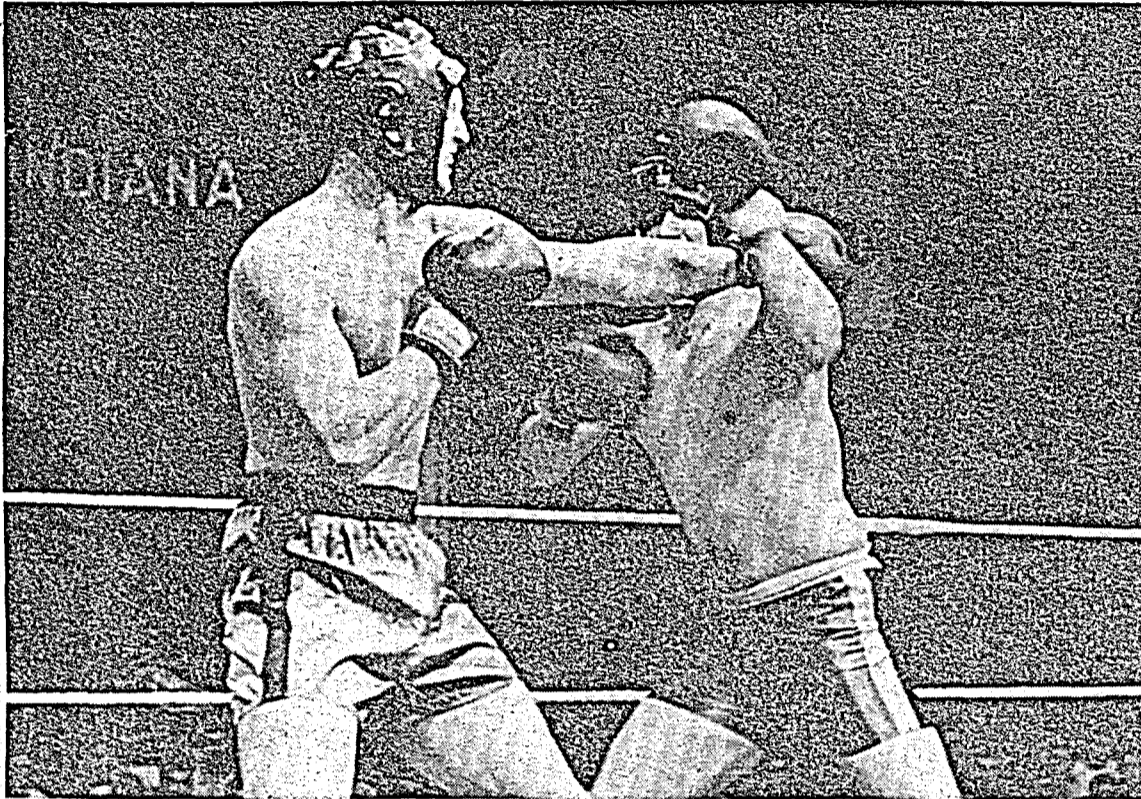
Nappy Napolitano, the Bengals' director, expects the 160 and 167 pound classes to provide the keenest competition, with, in his opinion, the five best boxers in the Bouts split between them. Three top-flight fighters, defending champ Ray Flynn and former runners-up Hal Hunter and Mike Smith, lead the field in the 160 pound class. Champ Jude Lenahan should be pressed by a fine field of four, led by Joe Scripp, in the 167 pound class. These two classes are annually the best show of boxing, since they represent the boys of average college size.

The nine-man 177 pound class should also be interesting, even though there are not many returnees. Paul Rubenacker, last

year's runner-up, and Dick Flemming are the favorites in this light heavyweight class.

The perennially popular Heavyweight group, with only three boxers, should be the most exciting show this year, if perhaps not the most technically perfect. Last year's finalists, Ed Driscoll and champ Bob Kennedy, both of Off-Campus, should be challenged by Ralph Moore.

As usual, Nappy and K of C promoter, Patrick Olson, have procured a highly efficient and experienced group of officials for the Bouts. The referee will be George Vanderheyden, an ND grad who was international flyweight champion in 1933. The judges, who will alternate nights, are slated as Albert Doyle, Emmerty Meneth, Bernie Witucki, Jack North, Jim Gilstrap, and Capt. John J. Horan of the ROTC department. Coach Mike DeCicco will handle the time-keeping duties.



Returning Heavyweight Champion Bob Kennedy (left) misses with a left aimed at finalist Ed Driscoll in last year's Bengal Bouts.

## 13-Game Rugby Skein Tested Here Saturday

The Notre Dame Rugby Club continues its fifth season against Illinois Saturday on the Stepan Center field at 2 p.m., with a spring schedule highlighted by a game against the University of California, Virginia's Commonwealth Tournament and Notre Dame's own Irish Challenge Cup.

After finishing the fall season with six victories and a thirteen game winning streak, the all-time rugby record at Notre Dame stands at 45-11-7. Founded by student Bob Meir five years ago and moderated by Kenneth Featherstone, the ruggers finished their first season with a 3-5-2 record. The next year the record improved to 6-3-1, but the 1964 squad established the Irish as one of the major powers in the sport, finishing the season with a 12-2-4 record.

Highlighting the season was a 26-0 devastation of the St. Louis Bombers, supposedly the top team in the Midwest, after an earlier 3-3 tie. That tie was the only blemish in Notre Dame's last ten games, following an Easter tour through California.

Last year's squad was the best to date, finishing 18-1, including 6 victories in the fall. The St. Louis Bombers upset the Irish in St. Louis, 14-3, but Notre Dame turned the tables here, tripping the Bombers, 16-10, in the season finale. The Irish Challenge Cup, Notre Dame's invitational tournament that had national coverage in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED last spring, went to the hosting Irish on Jamie Toohy's last second

penalty kick against the Toronto Nomads in the championship game.

Toohy and Club President John Reding are the leading returnees from last spring, playing fullback and inside three-quarters. The remainder of the 15 starters in Saturday's game that allows no substitutions will probably be: John Adams, scrum half; Dave Riser, fly half; Mike Conroy, outside three quarters; Kip Hargrave and Bob Corcoran on the wings; the scrum, which is similar to the line in football, is composed of Brian Murphy, Charlie Toeniskoetter, Jay Fiorello, Mike Corroll, Jack Murphy, John Toland, Joe Belden, and Jim Purcell.

Saturday, Notre Dame looks for its fourteenth straight against Illinois, while the "B" team, 8-0 in its first season last spring, faces John Carroll on the Stepan Center field. Next week the Irish travel to Indiana before departing for Berkeley, California, to play the University of California on March 26 for what could well be the national collegiate championship. The Bears, along with Stanford and other west coast colleges, annually come up with the top teams in the country, since football players are eligible to play, and California's season starts in January and concludes against the Irish.

Following the trip to California, the ruggers travel to Nassau for competition against island teams before defending their Commonwealth Cup in Charlottesville, Virginia, during Easter vacation, and the Irish Challenge Cup May 14-15.

## Fencers Roll to Record 17th Victory

This past weekend, the Notre Dame fencing team swept a five match, three day trip to Oberlin, Ohio, and Buffalo, New York, to set a new season record for victories, running its record to 17-2. Except for an unexpectedly close battle with the University of Buffalo (16-11), the Irish solidly trounced Oberlin (20-7), Cleveland State (22-5), Case Institute (24-3), and Hobart College (21-6).

Foilman John Bishko brought his total wins over the thirty mark with a perfect 8-0 weekend, including a crucial victory in the Buffalo match. John Crikelaire and Norm Laurendeau improved their season records to 26-10 and 23-12 respectively in backing Bishko.

Pat Korth led the sabre with a 9-2 won-lost record while John Klier was right behind with an 8-2 effort. In the epee, sophomore

standout Steve Donlon upped his season mark to 28-7. Co-captain Jack Haynes assisted with a 7-2 record while Bill Ott and Jeff Pero each contributed five victories.

Even though Coach Mike DeCicco substituted freely during the

weekend, the reserves continued to win, as the Irish ran away with four of the meets. Tom Connor and Tom Sheridan each compiled 6-1 records in the foil, while sabremen Jerry Asher and Mike Daher registered 5-0 and 3-0 records respectively.

## New Line Coach Named



Offensive Line Coach Jerry Wampfler

Jerry Wampfler, who played tackle for Head Coach Ara Parseghian at Miami of Ohio from 1951-1953, has been named offensive line coach of the Fighting Irish, replacing Doc Ulrich, who was recently named head coach at Buffalo.

Wampfler, a native of New Philadelphia, Ohio, had been assistant coach at Miami of Ohio since 1963, after assisting at New Philadelphia High School, Lancaster (Ohio) High, and Presbyterian College, and coaching Perry High School in Massillon, Ohio, and Lancaster. His 1961 Perry squad won its Senate League title and he received Central Ohio League Coach-of-the-Year honors when his 1962 Lancaster team finished 8-1-1.

Results by weapons:

<b>HOBART</b>	<b>BUFFALO</b>
Foil (8-1)	Foil (8-1)
Epee (8-1)	Epee (4-5)
Sabre (5-4)	Sabre (5-4)
Total (21-6)	Total (16-11)
<b>OBERLIN</b>	<b>CLEVELAND</b>
Foil (6-3)	Foil (7-2)
Epee (6-3)	Epee (7-2)
Sabre (8-1)	Sabre (7-2)
Total (20-7)	Total (22-5)
<b>CASE</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
Foil (7-2)	Foil (36-9)
Epee (9-0)	Epee (34-11)
Sabre (8-1)	Sabre (33-12)
Total (24-3)	Total (103-32)

## Sports Shorts

The collegiate indoor track season reaches its climax Saturday night in Detroit with the NCAA Championships. Ed Dean, fourth last year, and Ken Howard are Notre Dame's entrants in the mile run, while Mike Coffey and Pete Farrell will compete in the two-mile and 1000-yard runs, respectively.

The annual Notre Dame Varsity Basketball banquet will be held on Monday, April 4, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on 815 North Michigan Street. This year's program features Bart Starr, All-Pro quarterback for the NFL Champion Green Bay Packers, as guest speaker.

In order to encourage student attendance, a special student price of \$3.00 is being offered. Tickets are now on sale at the Basketball Office in Breen-Phillips Hall.

The Bengal Bouts, sponsored by the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus, take place in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Those who have not yet procured a ticket may do so from any participant, any member of the K of C, designated hall representatives, or from Mr. Napolitano. Price for the three nights is one dollar, if bought in advance. Otherwise tickets cost one dollar per night, if bought at the door.

The triangular fencing meet against Wayne State and Case Tech, scheduled for Saturday, has been cancelled. Instead, Notre Dame travels to Detroit next weekend to climax its season with a return match against Detroit and the long awaited match against Wayne State before participating in the NCAA Championships at Duke University on March 25 and 26.

# FORD CARavan of Music

STARRING

Do-Wack-a-Do

Engine Engine No. 9

Dang Me

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England Swings

Kansas City Star



Roger Miller

In The Stepan Center "The King of The Road"

7:30 P.M.

March 17

Tickets on sale in the dining halls \$1.50 & \$2.00

FEATURING

The Good Time Singers

