

Fr. Hesburgh spoke with juniors and parents in the Fiesta Lounge of the Student Center Saturday afternoon during the President's Reception of the Junior-Parents Weekend. He also was the main speaker at the Presidential Dinner in Stepan Center that night.

Science Confab Receives Grant

The Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation has announced a grant to the University of Notre Dame to finance the "Challenges in Science Meetings of the College of Science."

These meetings will take place three times each semester. Each meeting will consist of two parts. The first part will be a formal presentation by a speaker well renowned for his contributions to science or to science-related professions. The lecture will be designed to provide students with a broad view of science, with emphasis on the challenges that confront the scientist in his efforts to add to man's storehouse of knowledge and to contribute to the welfare of mankind. The second part will be a discussion period. Here students can meet with faculty members on an informal basis and discuss the preceding lecture.

One of the meetings each semester will be a report on what Notre Dame is doing to answer the challenges to science. All meetings will be held in the new Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. The schedule for this semester has been announced. Dr. Charles C. Price, President of the American Chemical Society, will speak on "Challenges in Science--The Synthesis of Life," on April 18. On May 16, Dean Rossini will tell "How the College of Science of the University of Notre Dame Is Answering the Challenges in Science."

Project Upward Bound

Taste Of ND For Prepsters

by Jim Fullen

Notre Dame's involvement with the social problems of America will take on a dynamic new aspect next summer, if the expected Washington approval comes for Project Upward Bound.

Even before President Johnson declared his War on Poverty, the Notre Dame administration had sought ways to encourage economically disadvantaged students to enroll in college. But now federal funds have become available, and under the Institute for Services to Education, Project Upward Bound seeks to make college an attractive prospect to students who might otherwise never seriously consider rising out of the unskilled labor category.

Notre Dame will be among the first universities to participate in this project, although similar pilot programs were run last summer at Yale, Stanford, and Dartmouth. Vice-president for Special projects Francis T. McGuire and Freshman year Dean Richard Burke began setting up the program last fall, and the budget has been approved by Action, Incorporated, the St. Joseph County branch of the Office for Economic Opportunity (OEO). If the expected federal approval comes on April 15, the project will begin this June.

Assistant Arts and Letters Dean Richard Thompson is the director of the program at Notre Dame. According to Dean Thompson, the project will begin with a six-week residential training program involving approximately fifty St. Joseph County high school sophomores. Recruitment will be aimed primarily at finding students who can do college-level work, but who, because of economic circumstances, have never considered attending college.

The students will live in the

The Voice

of NOTRE DAME

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University of Notre Dame

Tuesday, March 15, 1966

Honor Code Becomes Honor Concept

by Jack Balinsky

"As a Notre Dame student I pledge honesty . . . in all my academic work and will not tolerate dishonesty in my fellow students." This is the new Notre Dame Honor Concept that was passed unanimously by the Senate Sunday night. The Honor Concept was accepted as an amendment to and will replace the present Honor Code.

The new Honor Concept and the accompanying changes in procedure are the result of work within the Honor Council which began last fall. The proposal was finalized during the early part of this semester and presented to the Student Senate for first consideration two weeks ago. At that time Greg Hobbs, Chairman of the Honor Council, spoke to the Senate on the problems that had developed with the administration of the old Code and indicated reasons for the proposed change.

During the last two weeks, each Senator talked about the proposed changes in the Code and tried to determine how the students in his hall felt about the changes. At the same time, the Honor Council organized in each hall a campaign to bring the proposed Honor Concept before the student body. The unanimous vote in favor of the proposed changes in the Senate indicated the decisive support for the simplification that was generated by this two-week publicity campaign. It was also interpreted as a vote of approval for the ideal of the concept and the necessity of an Honor Code at Notre Dame.

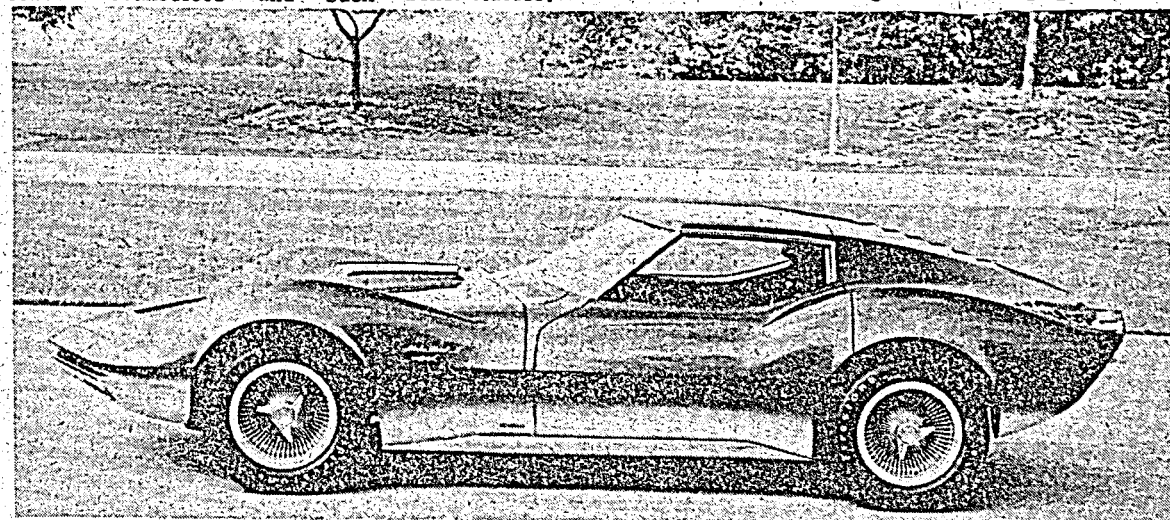
The two major features of the change are the simplification of the legalistic Honor Code to a simple, one-line Honor Concept and accompanying changes in procedure to be followed in case of Honor violation. As part of the simplification of the Honor Concept the "blue sheet" will be replaced

by a concise summary of the new procedures, along with the new Honor Concept. This summary will contain all the information necessary for effective operation under the new Honor Concept.

There are besides this drastic simplification three basic changes in procedure designed to allow more effective operation of the Honor Concept. The first change deals with the warning-report system. Two means of correction are now to be used when a violation is observed. An observer may either warn a student who is cheating and then, if he deems this warning ineffective or insufficient, report the student to the Honor Council, or he may report the violator to the Honor Council as a first step. Thus the responsibility of the individual to see that honor violations are corrected may be effected in the way the individual feels best suited to the particular situation.

The other two basic changes in procedure deal with the determination of penalties. Under the old Code, self-reports were handled by teachers. Under the new system, although self-reports are still encouraged, all violations will be brought before a hearing board composed of students on the Honor Council. The suspected violator will be read the specific accusation against him and will be asked to enter a plea of either guilty or not guilty. If he should enter a plea of guilty, the hearing board will determine a penalty based upon the nature of the violation, the manner of report of the violation and other circumstances involved in the case. The normal penalty will be failure in the course. If the accused would enter a plea of not-guilty, the hearing board would then consider the initial evidence in the case. If there were not sufficient evidence for a trial, the case would be dropped at this stage. Otherwise, the matter would be referred to a trial board. The remaining procedures for a trial

Continued on page 3



The Mako Shark II is one of the many exciting sports cars to be on display at the Sports Car Spectacular in Stepan Center April 1. In the past there has been a variety of both American and European built sports cars and this year's show promises to be anything but disappointing.

Largest Turnout Ever For Junior Parents-Son Weekend

Last weekend the Junior Class and the University Administration combined to sponsor the largest Junior Parents-Son Weekend in the fourteen year history of the event. Almost 1700 people took part in the activities of the weekend. Thomas Conoscenti, the general chairman of the Weekend Committee, said, "The weekend can only be termed a complete success. Every activity which was planned was executed perfectly."

The highlight of the weekend was the Presidential Dinner, held Saturday evening in the Stepan Center. Chairman Conoscenti was the master of ceremonies, and entertainment was provided by the

Glee Club. James Fish, Junior class president, gave a short, concise talk on his conception of what Notre Dame spirit is to each student. The class president emphasized that Notre Dame spirit is the combination of events and their meaning to the individual student.

Fr. Hesburgh gave the main address at the dinner. He tried to express to the audience his hopes and aspirations of what the Notre Dame man would be after four years on this campus. Fr. Hesburgh used a declaration from the Vatican Council directed to the youth of the world to illustrate his theme: optimism and confidence in the youth of today. With this in mind he hoped to send the Notre Dame student out into the world instilled with a sense of integrity, competence, and compassion. He thanked the parents for allowing Notre Dame to work with each of them in the education of their sons.

On Saturday morning the students took their parents to classes. The turnout of parents for many classes was surprisingly large.

"The parents of this year's juniors," Conoscenti said, "expressed strong interest in every facet of the students' education by their participation in all the activities."

All of the college receptions held later on Saturday were also successful. Most of the parents met Fr. Hesburgh personally at the President's Reception in the Student Center Saturday afternoon.

The weekend was concluded at the Communion Breakfast in the North Dining Hall on Sunday morning. Richard A. Rosenthal, a former all-American in basketball at Notre Dame, was the guest speaker. Mr. Rosenthal spoke on the question of whether or not the pursuit of athletic excellence can be reconciled with the pursuit of academic excellence. He quoted statistics concerned with the averages of the varsity athletes today and the performance in the world of athletes of the past at Notre Dame. From this Mr. Rosenthal concluded that pursuit of athletic excellence is not only reconcilable with but necessary to the pursuit of academic excellence in the education of the whole man.

The final speaker, Patrick Nash, the breakfast chairman, thanked all the parents for allowing their sons to express their gratitude for being given the opportunity to come to Notre Dame.

Election Procedures Clarified

by Mike McCauley

At Monday's Senate meeting, SBP Minch Lewis announced that the Elections Committee has come up with some innovations for this year's campus elections. Voting machines will be utilized for the first time. The Committee has also decided to compute only material costs in the official campaign expenditures of candidates. This means, Lewis explained, that there will be no limit on printing and labor costs involved in preparing campaign materials. The budgets assigned for the various candidates will refer only to paper costs.

Rick Dunn, Pangborn Hall senator, suggested that a special voting center be placed in a more convenient area so that off-campus students would have a better opportunity to vote.

The Senate passed an amendment to the Constitution which eradicated the necessity for a Student Body Vice Presidential candidate to have one year's experience in the Senate or on the Executive Council. The current Vice President, Tim Gunn, told the Senate that the old system limited the number of qualified candidates to about four tenths of one per cent of the student body. By a 14-2 vote, the Senate made it possible for anyone in academic good standing to seek the office.

An additional constitutional amendment, which proposes holding the election of stay hall senators in the spring of each year, was tabled until the next meeting.

The Senate voted to allocate through the Charity Chest Committee \$2000 to the Notre Dame Council for the International Lay Apostolate for use in its work this summer.

Stay-Hall--An Up-to-date Appraisal

Last Spring the Notre Dame student body attempted a novel experiment—a Stay Hall system integrating all four classes. Although it is too early to conclude as to the success or failure of the system, enough information is in for an evaluation of the accomplishments of the three experimental stay halls. In following issues the VOICE will analyze stay hall in Farley, Dillon, and Alumni.

Before any evaluation of Stay-Hall can be made an understanding of the goals and advantages of the Stay-Hall system is necessary. The fundamental goal of the Stay-Hall plan is to establish the hall as the center of community life. By living in the same hall for four years, students will hopefully know other students in the hall better, and because of this, be concerned enough about these other students to develop a sense of responsibility for the common good. In the Stay-Hall there will be a greater chance of a more intellectual atmosphere, based upon the presence of all four classes, who will have many different ideas and view points. This community spirit, it is hoped, will provide a positive force to improve the life of a student in the face of negative and depressing forces that do exist in the Notre Dame environment.

Besides these advantages, there were also many special advantages for freshmen expected of the Stay-Hall system. In the Stay-Hall, a freshman would have the opportunity for a more thorough introduction into campus life through his contact with upperclassmen. Freshmen would have the opportunity for a greater academic, intellectual and vocational development and stimulation, and, therefore, would develop sooner a more mature and responsible attitude to life at Notre Dame. The extent to which these goals have been accomplished determines the success of a Stay-Hall under the present experimental system.

Farley Hall

In Farley Hall, there have been strides toward the creation of a community with all its advantages, both on the level of organized activity and on the level of individual contact. Organized activities in all areas of hall life have fostered the growth of community by providing opportunities for the student to know better other students in the hall.

The foundation for the community has come from the religious program. Special emphasis on the 5:10 community mass has helped establish the concept of a Christian community in Farley. Outside activities, such as the Hall Christmas Party for underprivileged children, have given the community a means of expression of a Christian commitment.

This concept of community has also been developed in the social area. The first week of school, a party was held at St. Mary's for members of Farley. Since then, Farley has put on two date parties, with a date service provided for all members of the hall.

In the academic area, the tutoring program and two colloquium seminars in the hall have been beneficial, especially for underclassmen.

A double elimination touch-football playoff between sections provided an opportunity for over 100 students to participate in hall athletic activity. In activities in all these areas, where students have been connected with or working for other students in the hall, the idea of a hall community, rather than many individuals in a hall, has been reinforced.

The individual efforts of many students in the hall, especially upperclassmen, have promoted the growth of a sense of community. Many interested students have tried to communicate to others the ideas behind Stay-Hall and have encouraged these other students to participate in hall activities. Another important means of intra-hall communication has been the creation of section government. More than anything else, this has afforded students the opportunity to meet other students living around them. The section has been an instrument to create a sense of responsibility in the individual for those around him. Specifically, any disturbance or problem in the section can be brought up and solved within that section.

One problem that does work against this idea of community, however, is the lack of inter-section or inter-area communication. Many areas, specifically the upper floors, have a predominance of upperclassmen, while the lower floors have a predominance of freshmen and sophomores. The partial lack of communication between these groups has kept the hall from achieving its goals as completely as would be desired. Much progress toward a hall community has nevertheless been realized, and many students have found the hall community a source of identity and significant positive factor in creating a more meaningful personal life for them.

Freshmen have greatly benefited from this growing establish-

ment of a hall community in Farley. Here again, the relatively small number of upperclassmen in the hall and the problems in communication that exist have kept success in this area from being as great as it could be. Yet, within these limits, progress has been made. From their first day here, when they found upperclassmen in their rooms, ready and willing to talk with them and to answer any questions, freshmen have found out more about many facets of Notre Dame life than they would have otherwise. Through their contact with upperclassmen, freshmen have learned about many activities on campus, such as student government, Blue Circle, the tutoring program and CILA and have had opportunities to participate in these activities and thus become identified with something other than studies. The fall tutoring program, colloquium seminars run by upperclassmen and just plain discussion with upperclassmen have been direct examples of benefits freshmen have gained in the academic area. That freshmen have also gained a somewhat more mature and responsible outlook on life in the hall has been evidenced by the decrease in the number of problem situations usually found in a freshman hall. Possibly most important, and as a direct result of the growing idea of community, freshmen have been able to feel in Farley that they actually belong to the hall and that the University can have a personal and not an impersonal atmosphere. All these factors show that Farley has been somewhat successful in providing a better environment for freshmen than would be found in a purely freshmen hall.

Farley thus has made successful first strides in developing a community and in making real the ideal objectives of Stay-Hall. Father Buckley, Farley Hall rector, has an attitude of "cautious optimism" toward the general situation. He feels that things have come along without any significant problems and that Farley has begun to achieve some of the objectives of a Stay-Hall. He cites the "spirit of openness, communication and mutual trust" that are present in the hall as an example of the progress that has been made. The goals of Stay-Hall, however, are of a nature that require a great deal of time for their complete fulfillment. There have also been the problems in Farley that have been mentioned. Both these things show that Farley has by no means been a complete success and that it still has a long way to go. The strides made in growth in student responsibility through the section system and in the creation of a positive, community spirit in hall life show, however, that many of the environmental problems at Notre Dame can be overcome through Stay-Hall and that an attempt at further progress should be made. An important consideration in whether or not this progress can be made is whether or not the community idea of Stay-Hall is self-engendering: whether or not the underclassmen become caught up in the idea of Stay-Hall enough to want to keep improving the hall. Time and the way the underclassmen react will show whether the full potentialities of Stay-Hall can be attained in Farley.

Rambling

by Tim Butler

I write this in warning to others on campus. "They" are after me. I have discovered the true nature of their mission, and I am a threat to "them". There is a plot which has penetrated the University, a plot instigated by communists.

I first became aware that I was threatened last fall. Someone poisoned my food. I learned then the nature of the foe; I surprised one of their agents in the disguise of a kitchen worker and kicked him in the shins. He lost his head and replied in his native, Eastern European dialect. After that, I was under constant harassment. They tried to get rid of me by checking out books in my name and when I didn't pay the fine (\$200) I was to be expelled. Then they got more violent, hiring gangs to assault me on my way to Frankie's. Now I am under constant surveillance. The night check man leans constantly. I think he carries a gun to prevent my escape. In the student center the brother-in-charge dogs my path, spies on me as I hide among the lovers. Even my mail is checked—the post office broke all the cookies in my last care package looking for messages. I feel my days are numbered. Their latest attempt to run me down with a snowplow failed only by inches.

The secret I carry is vital. If something is not done the Reds in this Administration will take over. Why even now they spread their vicious propaganda, attacking our cherished institutions in the campus news organs. In fact, this may not even get printed. The Editor has a funny look about him.

GNOBX BOING!

COMING SOON

LUNA: In Retrospect

by Mike McCarthy, LUNA Chairman

Now that the LUNA assembly has been adjourned, the tables and chairs packed away, perhaps it would be in order to evaluate, to some extent, the purposes, problems and accomplishments of LUNA.

LUNA was originally designed (1) to dramatize the realities of the world situation to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses, which have long been insulated from any real international spirit; (2) to integrate the international students into the life of the campus; (3) to bring Notre Dame and St. Mary's students together in an activity that was primarily academic, but also carrying with it a meaningful social aspect that was not characteristic of the formalized social atmosphere that exists between the two schools.

Free listening to and analyzing, the debate, the formal resolutions, the extensive use of parliamentary procedure and political bargaining, it was evident that the delegates were extremely well prepared. Without a doubt, the delegates realistically brought to the fore the actual complexities of international relations and the problems inherent in the United Nations.

At the evening sessions about one hundred and fifteen of the one hundred and seventeen countries were represented and the voting policies of these countries were, for the most part, followed. The international students' participation was more than adequate with a sizeable majority of the Latin-Americans and Africans representing their own countries together with American students.

The delegates numbered close to six hundred, about three hundred from each school. The delegations represented the same proportions of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. They worked amazingly well together in a spirit of cooperation and respect.

The idea of having a LUNA assembly is in itself excellent, but organizing and running one is a different question. It was a tremendously difficult problem to keep six hundred delegates working constantly for six months. There were at least twenty general meetings of all delegations scheduled plus a large number of individual delegation and bloc meetings. Since all the meetings were held at Notre Dame, it was hard for the St. Mary's girls always to be present. And of course there is the communication problem between the two schools which must someday be alleviated. It was difficult to keep the enthusiasm and initiative of the delegates at a high pitch over such a long period of time.

Within the Committee itself, there were literally hundreds of meetings in which LUNA was constantly being analyzed, explained and defended. The success of LUNA is a tribute to the patience and extreme diligence of people like Barry McNamara, Howard Dooley, Carol Senda and particularly Gordon Nash.

THE MAIL

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

Dear Editor:

Hell no I don't "REALLY CARE about the fella next door or the fella down the hall." Whatever gave Name Withheld the idea that I do? He must actually read the stuff I write or something.

However, since the writer evidently took me seriously, I feel I owe him the courtesy of a serious reply. With regard to the suicide in Howard Hall, the writer agrees that "this event demonstrates that there is a serious deficiency in the present state of campus dormitories." This is an encouraging sign. Unfortunately, it is also misleading, for the rest of the letter assumes the attitude that I should not have harped on the prefect system on the basis that the prefects are only going along with the rest of us non-Christian slob in shirking their Christian duties as prefect.

The writer has a point. After all, who am I to expect more of a priest than of a student? I see now that I have been unreasonable, and I apologize. As Name Withheld made the mistake of taking me seriously, I have been guilty of taking the prefect system too seriously.

Now if only the Administration and the prefects would admit that they, too, have been taking the hall prefect system too seriously, we could all have a good chuckle over the joke and move on to more important business. For instance, we could devote much needed attention to the pressing problem of what to do about the guys who miraculously manage to rape their dates: for Mardi Gras, Homecoming, etc., between "McCarragher's Midnight" and the late permission

wire.

Sincerely yours,
Buck McFadden

Editor:

I should like to clarify several points in your March 3 story, "AAUP WEIGHS ACADEMIC FREEDOM." First, we have not been working for the "past few weeks." The AAUP Committee on the intellectual freedom of students was formed and has been working since last October. Qualified student representatives have been meeting with the Committee since November.

The formation of the Committee implements AAUP concern with student rights. It does not, as your article suggests, equate the prob-

lems of academic freedom and student rights. Traditionally and legitimately the privileges of academic freedom accrue primarily to the qualified investigator and teacher. The attainment of significant student rights really depends upon a clear recognition of this priority.

It should also be noted that AAUP membership at Notre Dame has been steadily growing, and is currently prospering with a diversified and challenging program, under the leadership of Professors Hauck, Allen, and Vander Horck. However, students interested in faculty cooperation in this area should not confuse the AAUP with a faculty senate, which Notre Dame should have, but does not.

Edward Manier, Department of Philosophy.

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Play Review

by Bob Downing

"Noye's Fludde," Benjamin Britten's musical version of the 12th century Chester cycle miracle play, was presented Thursday through Sunday by the SMC Music Dept. Setting the medieval text to a lively contemporary score, Mr. Britten relates the Biblical theme to the 20th century audience. Prefacing the performances with a few explanatory remarks, director Barton J. Walgamot noted that "Fludde" is not merely a musical or theatrical experience, but also a religious one which recreates the medieval theatre. The composer's major concern was to provide an atmosphere in which the audience loses the passive character of spectators and adopts an active role, actually participating with the performers.

The audience's participation in 3 of the hymns successfully established the sense of congregational involvement. That this should be so even on the barn-like dimensions of the O'Laughlin stage is a credit to composer and director alike. Admitting the inherent difficulties in working under the alien acoustical properties of the auditorium and stage area, Mr. Walgamot stated that the "only solution for effective staging was to bring the action as far downstage as possible." Fortunately this complemented Britten's intention of active audience involvement and contributed to the production's ultimate success.

An opera in the broadest sense only, "Noye's Fludde" requires dramatic ability as well as talented voices. The three principals are particularly well-cast in this

regard. Baritone Frederick Mc-Faul as Noah was authoritarian, paternal, and competent in everything - except in matters where his wife was concerned. Mrs. Noah, (Carolyn Wisniewski) was delightfully detestible as the bitchy Every Wife, and handled her soprano role with ease. Bob Keefe, the Voice of God, brought a rich bass to what was unfortunately primarily a speaking role. Underscored by the tympani he delivers his commands from on high and was far from dead, whatever Nietzsche may have thought. Mrs. Noah's Gossips, a pack of whining crones, passed from the scene in the deluge after their shrewish leader had been forcibly shut up in the ark. The rest of the cast, except for Noah's daughters-in-law, consists of children, as Britten intended.

Mr. Walgamot warned sophisticates that the production was "constructed along rather naive lines" in keeping with its medieval tone. In this respect costumes, properties and lighting were stylized yet simple.

The best element of the work is the score, from the Latin rhythm which accompanies the building of the ark to the finale, an excellent example of bi-tonality. With the Michiana String Quartet providing a professional core, Mr. Walgamot's intensity at the podium was rewarded by a stirring performance from the entire orchestra. Miss Kay Valaske, the production's associate music director, led the audience in the hymns.

University of Notre Dame

NewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBriefsNe

Tuesday, March 15, 1966

The Social Science Training and Research Laboratory is presenting a lecture Wednesday by Dr. Ralph Tyler, director of the Center for the Advanced Study of Behavioral Science in Palo Alto, California. Dr. Tyler's subject is "New Efforts in Improving American Education." The lecture will be at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The Committee on International Relations invites the public to a lecture on "A Christian Revolution for Latin America" by Rev. Mario Zanartu, Professor of Economics at the Catholic University of Chile. The lecture will be Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.

The fourth lecture in the Marriage Institute Series will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in Washington Hall. Dr. Martin O'Malley will speak on "Psychological Adjustments in Marriage." Admission is by ticket only.

The 1966 Collegiate Jazz Festival featuring the "best in college jazz" has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. The judges for the competition are Quincy Jones and Billy Taylor. Watch for ticket sales this week in each of the halls and in both dining halls.

There will be no on-campus showing of the Clay-Chuvale fight, an event which the sophomore class had hoped to sponsor. The chain controlling most of South Bend's theatres pressured the New York firm of Borman and Katz into re-

fusing to allow the fight to be shown on campus. Previously, Borman and Katz, the TV promoters, had assured Sophomore Class President Lou Pignatelli that the fight, then Clay vs. Terrell, could be shown here.

The International Students Organization is presenting a panel discussion on the apartheid policy of the Union of South Africa. The panel will include a South African student, Miss Cassidy of St. Mary's History Department, and an Indiana University Extension history professor. On March 23 ISOMember Charlie Imbus will report on the recent American International Relations Club Conference in Puerto Rico.

ISO's Sunday radio shows have been providing Notre Dame students with discussions and music from around the world. On March 6 the president of the Indian Association, the president of the Oriental Club, the president of the Pan-American Club, and Sammy Iwobi of ISO discussed the aims of international clubs on campus. The show featured Caribbean music March 13 and will present Indian music March 19 and African music March 26.

In accordance with university policy all sophomore class parties planned for Lent, including tomorrow's St. Patrick's Day Party, have been cancelled. Sophomore President Lou Pignatelli has announced that with the exception of the lecture series, there will be no more sophomore class activities until after Easter.

In the noble tradition and proud

spirit of the green, the McDivitt chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has scheduled a St. Patty's Day Dance Saturday, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the St. Patrick's Auditorium. Music will be provided by the "Softwinds" with additional Irish color being furnished by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Glee Clubs. Other information, as well as tickets at \$3 per couple, may be gotten from Dennis Toohey in 236 Stanford.

Sam Green, the jolly green symbol of Irish supremacy, extends to one and all sincerest, although not necessarily soberest, wishes for best St. Patrick's Day ever.

Honor Concept

Continued from page 1

would be the same as under the present Code. The normal penalty for a man found guilty in a trial will be suspension from the university. Thus the second basic change with regard to the penalty system is the elimination of the inflexible penalty structure in the old Code and elimination of a system in which penalties were determined solely upon the manner of report of the violation.

The Honor Council believes that the institution of these changes will lead to a more just operation of the Code. According to Honor Council Chairman Greg Hobbies, however, even with these changes, a greater acceptance of the Code and a more effective operation under the Concept will come about only if the individual student takes action under the procedures in the new Concept when he observes an Honor violation.

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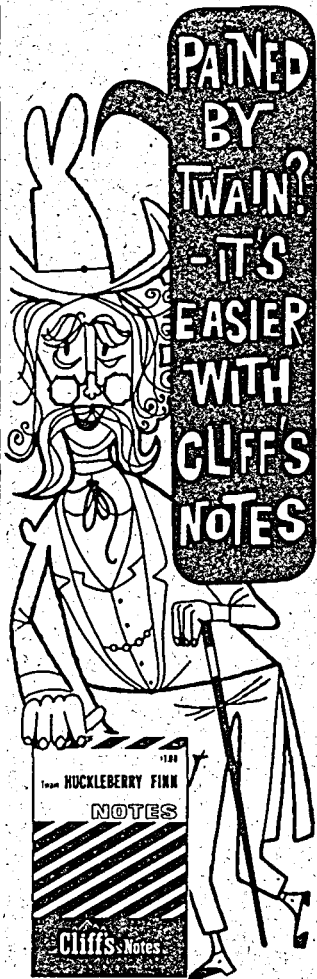
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Rugby Team Smashes Illini, 29-6 1966 Bengal Bouts Open



John Adams (20) awaits the outcome as the Notre Dame scrum battles for the ball against Illinois Saturday. From left to right, Jim Purcell (89), John Toland, Charlie Toeniskoetter (both partially obscured), Adams, Jack Stutz, Mike Carroll (74), and Jay Fiorello (60).

ND Hockey: The Word Is Optimism

In just three years, intercollegiate hockey has not only been placed on a sound footing at Notre Dame but it has also made Notre Dame known as a future power. Two years ago the Irish were 0-7; last season the record improved to 2-6 while Notre Dame was 6-9-3 this past season. There has been steady improvement and there is no reason for the trend to cease; optimism is the feeling in the hockey camp.

Led by Paul Belliveau's 15 goals and 12 assists (27 points) and Jim Haley's 11 goals and 13 assists (24 points), the Irish completed their most successful and most colorful season. Center Tom Heiden finished with 7 goals and 16 assists (23 points) while freshman football tackle Eric Norri had 14 goals and 7 assists. As a team, Notre Dame averaged 5.28 goals a game while giving up 5.78.

There really can't be just one area in which the Irish improved this year. It has to be in all departments, especially position play -- being in the right place at the right time. As goalie Leo Collins remarked, "The team as a whole was vastly improved. This year's team could have beaten last year's by about 8 goals."

And the improvement next year may be about the same, as just about everyone mentioned above, with the exception of high scorer Belliveau, return. Leo Collins, who turned in the first shutout in club's history against St. Procopius and made 47 saves in the 5-3 loss to Toledo, returns. Also counted upon for next year are Captain Frank Manning, center Pat Cody, and wings Ed Daigler, Tom Ryan, Pete Lamantia, and Tom Tencza. There is also one high school senior who has signed a

letter of intent to play football who happens to be pretty good at hockey, too.

Next season's schedule, though not definite at this point, promises to be more colorful and more demanding than this year's. Next year, the Irish hope to schedule 25 games. Included will be a trip to Minneapolis-St. Paul to play two of Minnesota's best--St. Mary's and Gustavus Adolphus, the possibility of participating in two tournaments, and trips to Buffalo, Erie, and the Air Force Academy. The home schedule may include Illinois, Northwestern, Bowling Green, Ohio State, and Holy Cross. With regard to incoming freshman, Collins said, "The word is getting around Canada that Notre Dame has hockey." With the expected improvement and the hockey rink in the new Athletic and Convocation Center, North Dakota, Denver, Michigan State, and Michigan Tech will soon be pressed hard for the top ranking in the Midwest.

ND Cindermen Held to 5 Pts. In NCAA Meet

Notre Dame scored five points in the NCAA Championships held in Detroit last Friday and Saturday. Of the four runners competing for Coach Alex Wilson's Irish, only Ed Dean and Pete Farrell scored for Notre Dame.

After setting the pace for three-quarters of a mile, Ed Dean captured third place in the mile with a time of 4:6.1. Farrell finished fourth in the 1,000 yard run in 2:14.0.

Last Saturday's rain and mud proved no hindrance to Notre Dame's rugby team, as the Irish opened their spring season with a 29-6 slaughter of Illinois. The speed of the Notre Dame backs and the endurance and pursuit of the scrum where they were the major factors in the victory over the Illini.

The Irish enjoyed good field position throughout most of the game as the backs consistently moved the ball upfield. Unlike most teams, which prefer to advance the ball with a short kicking game, setting up short scoring runs, the Irish utilize their superior speed to keep the ball in bounds, threatening to score from any point on the field.

Mike Carroll and Kip Hargrave led the scoring parade with two tries apiece, while Jamie Toohey converted four times. John Toland, Jim Purcell, and Mike Conroy all scored one try apiece.

The "B" team game proved to be no contest also, as the Irish rolled to a 30-3 victory over Illinois' second fifteen. Ken Collins was the leading scorer, with three conversions and one penalty kick for 9 points. Seven players--Tom Von Lührte, Bill Kenealy, Mike McDonald, Pat Keenan, Tom Gibbs, and John Dirndak--scored one try apiece.

No Place To Practice, ND Skiers Have Rough Year

The Notre Dame skiing club, which has contributed greatly to the popularity of the sport at Notre Dame, especially through its semester break Caberfae trip, has continued improvement in intercollegiate competition, though it was not overly successful this past season.

Three things were working against the Irish this season. Skiing is a precision sport, one in which timing, confidence, and experience are gained through constant practice. Since Northern Indiana affords no areas to practice, the Irish went to each meet at a distinct disadvantage, as evidenced by the mistakes and bad breaks the Irish endured. Secondly, the calibre of competition also improved, partly because of the new emphasis on and interest in skiing at other schools. And thirdly, Midwestern slopes are neither high enough nor long enough to permit the Nordic events--jumping and cross country. Since the Irish are strongest in these two events, the lack of them in meets eliminated the possibility of more Notre Dame scoring.

Aside from the Michigan Cup Slalom Championships at Sugarloaf last month, the Irish season was disappointing. Notre Dame finished first in this meet; at the Caberfae Triway Invitational, Notre Dame was second, nine pts. behind winning Michigan State. The Irish were a dismal fifth at the Central Intercollegiate Skiing Association Alpine Championships at Houghton, Michigan.

The consensus among team members was that the Irish could and should have done better this past season. One of the reasons for such thought is Larry Reynolds, one of the better intercollegiate skiers in the Midwest. Reynolds copped firsts in the slalom at Caberfae and Sugarloaf and in the giant slalom at Houghton. Despite falling several times, Larry finished fifth--out of sixty--

The opening round of the 1966 Bengal Bouts was marked by five knockouts, including Pat O'Reilly's victory in 1:04 of the first round of his 185-lb. match. Another highlight of the program was John Scripp's upset of 167-lb. defender Ray Flynn.

The Bouts opened with a hotly contested match, with little Tom Tully, a favorite of the crowd, dropping a split decision to Rich McPartlin, taller by seven inches and more experienced. The second match in the 137 lb. class saw Bill Jamieson hammer away at Dale Shaffer's head with a succession of right hooks to win a second-round knockout.

The 142-lb. program opened with a second round TKO by Etienne Totti. The flashy, experienced boxer used an in-and-out, up-and-down butterfly style in attacking his opponent, Denny Rawlinson. The second match of this weight class saw neophyte Dave Hirschboeck score a come-from-behind decision over a tiring John Lopez. Mike Lavery followed with a tough victory over Fred Wigand, fighting off a strong comeback bid to gain his victory. The finale in the 142-lb. class was a wild, free-swinging affair. John Burges' split decision over Tom Dorsal was a difficult victory, loudly protested by the crowd.

Two fights, one a slow dragging

bout and the other an exciting one, made up the 147 lb. card. In the first, Jeff Martis took the decision by default, showing slightly more aggression than his shaky opponent Kevin Coyle. The first half of the program was closed with a crowd-pleasing slugfest when Mike Shaefer conquered Jim Hynes on a decision. Both fighters were aggressive, but Shaefer's repeated blows to the head made the crucial difference.

Bob McGrath, brother of 137-lb. defender John, kept up the family tradition in winning a close split decision in his 155 lb. bout with a bigger, harder-hitting opponent, Mike Begley.

Hal Hunter, knocked down by C. J. Donnelly in the first round of his 165-lb. match, came back to score a technical knockout in the closing seconds of the third round. The other bout in this class saw defender Flynn fall to tough Scripp on a close split decision.

Tom Schenck put on a show in the 177 pound division with his big sweeping right, sending John Murphy to the canvas before ten seconds were up. Murphy got up to try a comeback, but the fast, strong Schenck knocked him out for good with a right to the head at 1:19 in the third. Willie Wilk won the night's most hotly protested victory when he gained a split decision over Walt Driscoll.

The three 185-pound matches highlighted the first-night card. The final bout between Larry Miller and Tom Etten was a free swinging, oft hitting affair for the first two rounds. In the third round, however, Miller landed a damaging left, knocking Etten down, as he gained the decision. Pat O'Reilly gained the semifinals with a technical knockout over Don Synder, as the match was stopped after 1:04 of the first round after O'Reilly had scored three knockdowns. In the opening 185-pound match, Pat McRedmond gained a close split decision over Ted Kaplysch.

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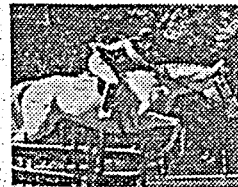
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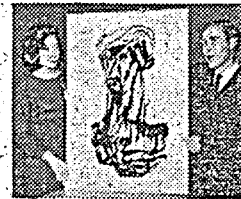


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