

YOU PUT YOUR FEET on the headrest and your head on the floor and try to sleep. This was only one of countless, odd resting poses used by students to and from New York City, especially on the 24-hour return trip. Others were in luggage racks, along lavatory benches, under tables and on the floors of the club cars.

Wayward Trains Make International Trip

Return Delayed 9 Hours

Trains listed as the Blue Circle Honor Society Specials 1 and 2 left New York's Grand Central Station, Sunday afternoon. Before they completed the trip to South Bend 24 hours later, 9 hours behind schedule, they each had been up the Hudson River, re-routed because of two freight train derailments, gone through 2 countries and 3 states, and through customs. They lost two complete crews at the borders, swarmed over a town for food and were nicknamed the Wayward Train, "sleeping by day and running wild over the countryside by night."

A wrecked freight on the main line between Rochester and Buffalo forced the trains onto a mile long detour. In what the night proved to be an ironic thought, conductors and brakemen at Rochester remarked that it was fortunate that the dispatcher had been able to re-route the trains so quickly. "Otherwise we might have had a long delay."

Over Niagara

The original re-routing was to have taken the trains to Buffalo by way of Niagara Falls. The final trip took them from Rochester to Niagara, over the Niagara River to Canada, across Canada to Detroit and down Michigan, through Jackson to South Bend.

The first train lost its engines, its heat, its water, its food and 9

hours but it never lost its humor. Frustrated comedians quipped and cracked from Rochester to South Bend.

In St. Thomas, Ontario at 5 a.m. one pointed out that, "Some drug-store owner could get up and open up his store and make a rich man of himself. We'd even eat his corn pads." They begged for a conductor's coat when the heat went out, and complained that their deodorant was failing them. When the train stopped after moving 20 yards in St. Thomas it was because, "We just lost our priority to that hand cart again."

"We're moving," someone finally noticed. Another seeing an old woman walking on the platform answered, "We have to. This woman has been racing the train from

Buffalo and is whipping us."

Anything To Sleep

The car lights were disconnected in most of the cars, and a few restless sleepers crawled up into the luggage rack for the night. They also slept in the lavatory, on carpeted floors of the club cars, on chairs pulled together to form beds, in the train seats and under the tables in the dining car.

Negro switchmen in little towns in Canada laughed when they heard the trains were headed for South Bend. "What ya doing way up here?"

The train got dirtier as the originally planned 16-hour trip went 18, 20, then 24 hours. Paper and cigarette butts littered the floors of some of the cars. Toilets and sinks were clogged with paper and orange peels.

Swarm At Jackson

Complaints for something to eat shot continually up and down the trains. Even a station rat became a "meaty, little feller." After telegraphing ahead it was arranged for food to be available at Jackson, Michigan. The New York Central System paid for coffee and donuts.

New Audio Center Opens This Week

"A new audio center, where students may listen to classical music, operas, and eventually drama and poetry, will be opened in December, announced Mr. Victor Schaeffer, Director of Libraries.

A student using this service will request the library staff member operating the facilities to play a certain record. The student will then hear the record through earphones located at one of seventy-four listening posts; he will also have control over the volume and stereophonic balance of the recording.

In addition to the 11 turntables available for both stereo and monaural recordings, two stereo tape decks, and one FM stereo receiver will be available. A student using the earphones will be able to select which of these fourteen channels he wishes to hear. Scores for the music will be shelved nearby.

Mr. Schaeffer feels that eventually, because of the demand for the service, requests will have to be made a day in advance. There will be a schedule of the times and channels of the recordings. The hours of the audio center will be from 1-5 and 7-10, seven days a week.

Prep Tickets To Be Sold Fri.

Tickets for the Four Preps concert Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Stepan Center will be sold for \$1.50 this Thursday in the dining halls. They will also be on sale in the Mardi Gras Office, 2B Student Center, from 3 to 5 daily.

The exchange of a ticket for five raffle book sellers will be in the Mardi Gras office 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 3 to 5 Friday.

The Indiana Transportation Co. will run a bus from the circle to SMC to the Stepan Center every 15 minutes starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, and the returns will be from Stepan to SMC to the circle. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.00.

BRIDGE RESULTS

1. Ed. Carens-Tom Flanagan .619
2. Jed Kee-Bill Morrey .600
2. Ray Kaiser-Frank Cuffio .600
4. Jack Crary-Chuck Juster .562
5. H. Cramer-J. Batliston .525

THE VOICE

Vol. 2, No. 10

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

December 5, 1963

Construction of Biology Building Awaits Collection of \$3.3 Million

Dr. Frederick Rossini, Dean of the College of Science, has announced plans for the development of a 3.3 million dollar science building complex. The complex, to be located directly south of the computer center, will house both the Lobund Laboratories and the Biology Department. Construction will not begin until 1.2 million dollars, the amount necessary to complete the section for the Lobund Laboratories is obtained.

Upon completion of the new life science complex, the present biology building will revert to the university for other assignments.

At the present time, the university has definitely obtained a grant of \$616,000 to provide additional research space for the Lobund Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Maurice Pollard. "We hope to obtain the balance of the funds needed from certain government agencies that have as their mission the support of research and education in science in the universities and from certain private foundations with similar interests," said Dean Rossini.

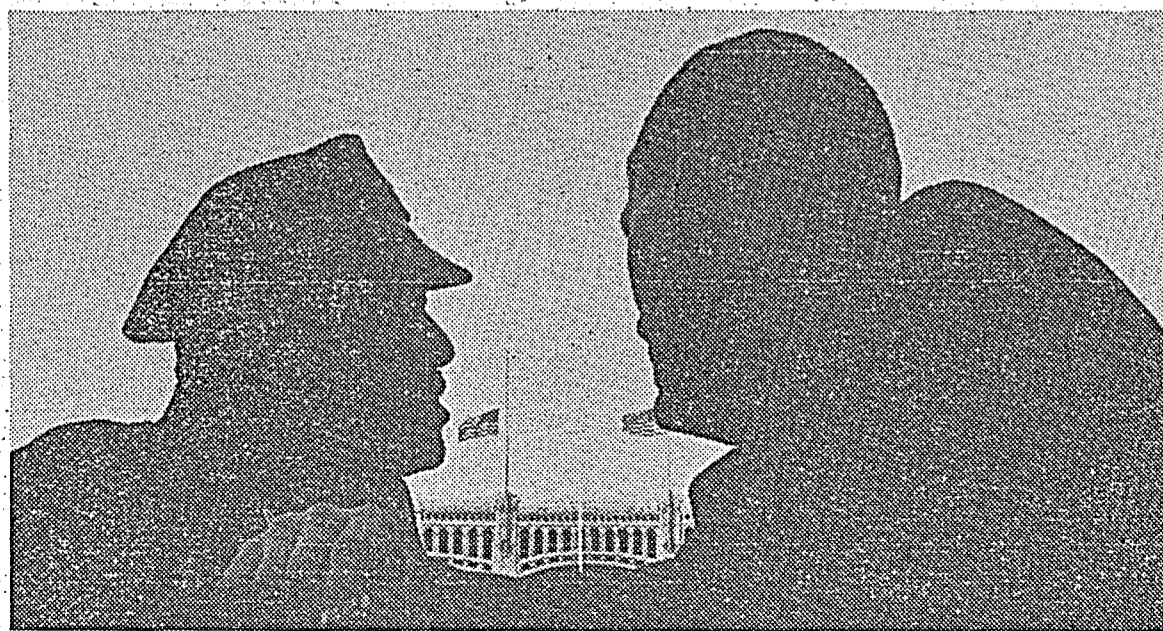
The isolation of the present biology building from other academic buildings and the difficulty of expansion in its present location are two factors in the decision to start a new complex.

Junior Weekend March 6-8

Nick Sordi, general chairman of Junior Parents-Son Weekend and junior class president, announced the selection of the committee chairmen for the weekend, to be held March 6, 7 and 8.

Heading the committees are: Spike Stein, Executive Coordinator; Larry Beshel, President's Dinner; Tom Oddo, President's Reception; Ben Fishburne and Larry O'Con-

nor, Luncheon and Breakfast; Tom Hogan, Accommodations; Dick Maher, Tickets; Jim Muller, Publicity; Dave McElroy, AL Reception; Randy Randal, Engineering Reception; Bill Dickson, BA Reception; Jim Harnish, Science Reception; John Rooney, AROTC Reception; Bob Brugger, NROTC Reception; and Pete Hendricks, AFROTC Reception.



A NEW YORK POLICEMAN, who became a crowd hero, talks a ND student out of leading a charge onto the field at halftime of the Syracuse game. The good guy, tough cop stood on the wall at the end of the student section and maintained strict order. His hand was later raised by students in a victory sign while others chanted "promote him, promote him."

NSA Sponsors African Meet

The National Student Association will sponsor an African Conference on the theme "Africa Faces the Problems of Independence" at St. Mary's this weekend.

Registration will take place Friday, 7-11 p.m. At 9:00 a.m. Saturday in the clubhouse, Victor Dubois, a member of the American Universities Field Staff, Inc., will deliver the keynote address. Mr. Dubois has travelled extensively throughout Africa and has issued several reports that specifically deal with economic problems faced by emerging African nations.

Following this, Callisto Madavo, a Notre Dame student from Southern Rhodesia, will speak on the African student in the United States.

At 1:00, African students from ND and SMC and those visiting from other schools will conduct a panel discussion on how their individual countries face the problems of independence. Discussion groups will follow. Then, at 7:30 p.m., there will be an international student party in the clubhouse.

An informal breakfast at 11:00 Sunday will be followed by a talk by Miss Rita Cassidy, Assistant Professor of History at SMC, who has lived and taught in Africa. Her topic will be "Africa Faces the Problems of Independence: a Perspective into the Future."

Debaters Finish 3rd At Bradley Tourney

Notre Dame's debate team placed first in two of three divisions in taking third place overall in the 19th Annual Bradley Invitational Speech Tournament, Nov. 22 and 23.

John Roos and Larry Petroschius, both juniors, won first place in the championship cross-examination debate division. In the novice four man debate, John Thornton and Paul Freddolino, affirmative, and Tom Dooley and Jim Cavnar, negative, took another first. Over 700 students from 80 schools participated in the tournament, one of the largest in the country.

Earlier, on Nov. 16, the novice squad took second place behind Marquette in the St. Mary's Debate Tournament. A second Notre Dame team of Bill Stallings, Steve Wasinger, John Kane and Sam McClelland placed third. Jim Cavnar tied for the top individual award in this tournament.

John F. Kennedy

The obvious firsthand reaction to President Kennedy's death was to daydream about catching the assassin and throttle him with hysterical strength. It soothed the shocked uncertainty to have an object for the spontaneous but directionless hatred.

But it is a shallow position to disclaim any responsibility for ourselves. We must realize that this madman has developed in our own nation; our publications and our irresponsible comments about politics and the President have served as the fodder for his warped thought. With the killing of Oswald, vengeance, the thought of the first moment, has been achieved, but it is inconclusive, and accomplishes nothing.

In the next moment, people took a haggard look at the ramifications of the act for the political stability of the nation. Suddenly, every relationship was called into question. Men realized that friendships, business relationships, and social groups are all rooted in a basic confidence in the political order, and at the heart of this confidence was John Kennedy. He was implicitly, unobtrusively present in every association — the cornerstone of the building of our republic, and when he was removed, the building teetered. Instead of a unity, the republic was suddenly a fabrication; men were worried and the stock market plunged. For a moment, then, men looked into the abyss of insecurity, and they were helplessly afraid.

But Lyndon Johnson was sworn in quickly, reassuringly, and people drew away from the black abyss back into confidence in their country. Men poured their confidence in the country into Johnson, regardless of political views; and the building stopped teetering.

In the third moment, again sure of their republic, men began to think of the character it would assume. Contrasted to all the machines of our machine age, Kennedy's few pounds of flesh took on such importance; the stance, the wrinkles in his face, and the shape of personality that alienated some, but that inspired many. It became strikingly clear that it might have made a great deal of difference that Khrushchev and Kennedy both had sons named John — so many trivial inexplains establish the character of a personal relationship, on any level. Just this difference in the personal element dictates a deep and sudden change in the country's future. What happens to Bobby Kennedy, to Adlai Stevenson, more important, what stance does Khrushchev take, de Gaulle take, now that it is Johnson's face at which they look, Johnson's sentences which they hear?

All we can do here is to pray, and to treat Johnson in his awesome task with reasonable criticism and whole-hearted support.

It is difficult to realize, but we must realize that because we are Americans we cannot propagandize the country so that there can be no Lee Oswald's; we must continue to permit freedom of thought. But by the honesty of that thought we must establish in our speech and actions an aura which provides for objections by reasonable political criticism, not physical violence.

We must realize that the relations of men are complex, helplessly precarious, and based on confidence; and that we must affirm the political order that frames these relations to give them coherence and direction.

We must realize, finally, that the future of our country is a fragile thing, very much shaped by the person of the President. So, we must examine our men very, very closely, and decide not only upon their politics, but upon their characters. Most of all, we must pray God to give us a man to lead us through our perilous impasse, a man who will serve us and die for us as John Kennedy did, a man who will be our tower of strength, through whom and with whom and in whom we can direct our action.

Basketball Overcrowding

With the advent of a new basketball season, and the strong prospect of a winning team, once again campus talk is centering around our own relic of the Spanish-American War, that many, tongue in cheek, call the Field House. Its inadequacy as a stadium was driven home by the crowds who tried to force their way in to the North Carolina game last year. Since we are likely to have the Field House at least until 1965, the few solutions for the problem of overcrowding will neces-

sarily be half measures.

Several attempts have been made in the past to give everyone an equal opportunity to see the basketball team. After World War II, when the student population jumped appreciably, tickets were handed out to students on a first come, first served basis. This effort failed because many ticket-holders never went to the games, leaving plenty of seats empty. Another possible solution would be to reserve certain games to particular classes, but again, there is no guarantee that each class will fill the stands. In the final analysis, the only solution seems to be the one in effect for the last eighteen years — come early.

Mr. Bob Cahill, ticket manager at Notre Dame, advises those who come early not to hold seats for their late arriving friends, because this usually means last minute congestion before game time and also that many who do come early will be prevented from getting seats that by right should go to them. The situation is so tight that even St. Mary's girls have to wait until a half hour before tip-off before they can look for seats. So if you want to see Notre Dame basketball this year, come early and meditate on the distant vision of a new Field House, perhaps even bigger and better than the one we have now.

The Student Trip

The grand old myth about the public irresponsibility of Notre Dame men was finally exploded in New York. Contrary to expectation, the Commodore Hotel was still intact after the last student-tripper had departed — there wasn't a single instance of major damage. The Assistant Manager of the hotel expressed his "approval" of the students' conduct, having heard of only one incident, when a few beer bottles fell from a window to a roof on Saturday night. Fr. Collins, who came with several other Administration officials, said he was "very happy with the performance of our students" and that no trouble had been reported to him. Furthermore, there was no damage or excessive drunkenness on the trains.

Various explanations for such a good record might be suggested. First of all, there was just too much to do in New York City to waste time crashing chandeliers or defacing walls. Then the successful mixer on Thursday evening provided weekend dates for a high proportion of the students, diverting them from mischief. Another explanation would point to the prohibitive effect of the accompanying priests or the tight supervision of the Blue Circle.

All these are in some sense valid, but the sustained good conduct of 1,500 students on a holiday spree can't be entirely due to external circumstances — there was also something deeper. In fact, a sense of self-awareness and identity with Notre Dame seemed to permeate the entire group during the trip. Students were keenly aware of the pessimistic forecasts that accompanied them from South Bend, and reacted against them insistently. Nobody cared to suffer a bad name.

The implications of this turn in expectation are encouraging. If the students can be responsible in New York, when left so much on their own, why can't they do as well here, without cuts, hours, or proctors? The Notre Dame man has served notice that he can be quite mature.

Slight Movement

The Reading Period suggested and outlined by the VOICE in former editorials has received attention and is being acted on by Student Government. A motion to install the system has been studied and unanimously passed in a sub-committee of the Senate Policy Committee and will be presented to the entire Policy Committee at their next meeting.

P. P. Orientation

A pre-professional orientation program for freshmen will be held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. All freshmen, regardless of intent, who are interested in medicine or dentistry are invited.

Course and grade requirements and information on the Science and Arts and Letters pre-professional programs will be presented at the meeting. Dean Lawrence Baldinger will discuss requirements for graduate study in medicine and dentistry. The program should prove worthwhile.

Events Calendar

Date	Time	Event	Place
Wednesday			
Dec. 4	7:00 p.m.	MEETING: Beta Gamma Sigma, Business Administration honorary society	Student Center
Thursday			
Dec. 5	3:30 a.m.	LAW DAY	Law Auditorium
	4:00 p.m.	MEETING: Students interested in summer work with the government in Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the Student Summer Internship Program.	Engineering Auditorium
	4:10 p.m.	LECTURE: "Acid Catalyzed Exchange of Aromatic Hydrogens" by Dr. Franklin A. Long	123 Nieuwland
	4:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "A New Proof of the Prime Number Theory" by Dr. Emil Grosswald	Mathematics Bldg.
	7:30 p.m.	LECTURE: by Mr. James Low at a meeting of American Society of Mechanical Engineers	303 Engineering
	8:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "Liberal Education and Technology" by Dr. Richard McKeon	Library Auditorium
Friday			
Dec. 6	2:15 p.m.	LECTURE: "Transform Methods in Classical Elastokinetics" by Dr. James M. Doyle	201 Engineering
	3:10 p.m.	LECTURE: "A Pioneer of Scientific History — His Methods and Effect" by Msgr. Phillip Hughes	102 O'Shaughnessy
	7:00 p.m.	Pre-season Relay SWIMMING-MEET: vs. Chicago U., Indiana State College, Northwest U., and Valparaiso U.	Rockne Pool
	8:00 p.m.	LECTURE: Readings from his work by Mr. William Goyen, playwright, author of "The Fair Sister."	Library Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	CONCERT: Four Preps, price at door \$2.00	Stepan Center
	8:00 p.m.	CHARITY DANCE presented by the Barristers-Wives of Notre Dame. (\$3.00 per couple) (married only or faculty)	Laurel Club, 1002 W. Thomas, South Bend
Saturday			
Dec. 7	2:30, 6:30, 8:45 p.m.	MOVIE: "Four Days of Naples"	Washington Hall
Tuesday			
Dec. 10	4:30 p.m.	SEMINAR: "The Limitations of Science" by Rev. Ernan McMullin, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, University of Notre Dame	Biology Bldg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 25, 1963

Editor of "The Voice":
Notre Dame, Ind.
Dear Editor:

In the name of the Latin American students of Notre Dame, I wish to express to the people of the United States our deepest sympathy and sincere condolences for the death of President John F. Kennedy. The United States has lost a great President; Latin America a most dedicated and understanding friend; and the World has lost an extraordinary man and a most prominent citizen. May he rest in peace.

Respectfully yours,
Hernan Puentes
President,
Club Panamericano

Nov. 26, 1963

Editor of the "Voice":

Maybe it is my natural and great love for my home state, Texas, that motivates me to write — if so this may be prejudiced. I don't think the above is the main reason though. It is true that I want to clear up a misconception that I feel was presented in the analysis of Dallas; but I also want to put down a few thoughts of my own on the death of President Kennedy.

I know J. E. K. I respect his mind and capabilities. I don't respect his viewpoint that Dallas and Texas as a whole is a barbaric land of complete disregard for human life. I won't dispute his facts. (I don't know the facts.) I do dispute his conclusion.

It is true that Dallas has a very strong, radical conservative element. It is true that the Dallas Morning News attacked President Kennedy and his administration in terms that often would make you feel sick. San Francisco might, at the same time, be considered a focal point of Communist agitation if one looks at the riots over the House on Un-American Activities Committee meetings. The question is: What do both of these extreme elements point out for America as a whole? I don't think it is that Dallas is barbaric or that San Francisco is ungodly and undemocratic. The truth is that maybe both of these cities are symbolic of what seems to be growing across the U.S.A.

Two elements — one right, one left — which are outside of the mainstream of American life are growing. This lumps the John Birch Society in the same genus as the Communist Party.

This alienation from the mainstream of American life is what, I feel, contrasts most with our slain leader. John F. Kennedy, his wife, his children in those short years have been the ideal, the true American outlook. President Kennedy stood as a youthful, energetic, determined leader with whom we could all identify. Each of us was able to identify with the happy family life, the larger unity of the entire Kennedy clan, the firm and unashamed belief in God and the church. He lived a good, clean wholesome life that everyone could look up to and admire. He stood for a reiteration of the basic American ideals founded in the family, church and love of country. This vibrancy, this zest for life is what is now gone from the Presidency. It appears that now we will return to leadership by "wise old" men who don't seem to face the same problems as you and I.

But there is a lesson that must be learned from the President's assassination. It is not Dallas nor Texas but each one of us who must get back completely into the mainstream of American life. Each of us must help to crush the extremes that spread violence by voice and deed throughout this land. There must be a memory that lasts; we can't just let it end with "... in a moment, it was no more. And so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands ..." (Eulogy by Sen. Mansfield.)

Drew L. Kershen
Herford, Texas
349 Alumni

Editor of the Voice:

There has been a lot of discussion on the campus concerning the extension of the Christmas vacation to include the weekend of January 5. Whether this rumor is correct or not is unimportant. What is important is that whatever the date be — the administration make it definite. Plane reservations and other arrangements are at the time left pending.

Wondering

THE VOICE

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Advent Symposium Dec. 7-8

The Advent Symposium, sponsored by the N.F.C.C.S., will be held at the University of Notre Dame on Dec. 7 and 8, 1963. Its topic will be "The Convergence of Religion and Education." Co-chairmen, Richard Hennessy and John Gordon, who are the senior and junior delegates have scheduled a series of talks by three distinguished educators: Dr. Otto Paul Ketzman, Dr. Alvan S. Ryan and Dr. George N. Shuster.

Dr. Ketzman, the former Lutheran president of Valparaiso College, will open the symposium with a talk on "The Relationship of Christianity to Education."

Dr. Ryan, head of the English Department at Notre Dame and a leading Newman scholar, will lecture on "Newman's Idea of a University; What It Means Today." When asked to speak, Dr. Ryan welcomed the opportunity to re-think his ideas on Newman. He mentioned that they have changed over the years "but then, too, so had universities."

The day's study of the university as it stands with respect to religion will culminate in Dr. George N. Shuster's address on "The Future

of the Catholic University."

Dr. Shuster once remarked in an article that "College should be a friendly place, where relatively few things are taken very seriously indeed." He is special assistant to the president at Notre Dame, having previously served as Hunter College president for twenty years, and has been instrumental in planning the symposium.

\$110 Ski Trip: 9 Days In Colo.

The Ski Club is running a ski trip to four major Colorado ski areas from Dec. 14 to 23. This trip is being run in place of the originally planned European trip which was unable to secure the quota needed.

The trip, for those who go on the round trip, will cost \$110, including all transportation, room, board and lift tickets for four areas. Those living in the west will be provided transportation only to Denver.

On Dec. 14, the group will travel by bus to Chicago, where they will board a train, to arrive in Denver Sunday morning. There they will attend Mass in the morning and go to a party for the club in the afternoon, sponsored by Loretta Heights Girls' College.

That evening they will travel by bus to The Highlands, a lodge near Georgetown, Colo. Four areas: the Loveland Basin, Loveland Valley, Arapahoe Basin and Breckenridge, are within 15 minutes driving time of the lodge; and the trippers will ski at these areas during the week.

The lodge where the skiers will stay has free ice skating rinks, sleigh rides, two bars, two dancing areas and a girls' dormitory filled with nurses and stewardesses. The ski areas visited are some of the biggest in Colorado, most with hills of over 1,500 ft. in vertical drops. Applications are still being taken for the trip in room 2-E of the Student Center.

Christmas Concert Next Wed. Eve

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Daniel H. Pedtke, will present its annual Christmas concert on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The Christmas program is presented only once, mainly for the students, faculty, and employees of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Admission is free.

Featured in this year's program are traditional numbers like "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and relatively new renditions such as "Carol of the Drums."

The popularity of the Glee Club's Christmas program has become so widespread that for the past three years, television stations in the midwest have videotaped the program. Last year, television producers in St. Louis videotaped the Club and featured it in a program with Raymond Massey and soprano star Phyllis Curtin. This year, WISH-TV in Indianapolis and WN-DL are taping the program for use in their areas.

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SEALS ON WAY

Christmas Seals will soon be mailed to all Notre Dame students. In the past, students reached a \$1,000 goal of donations. During the past six years the seals purchased by students has decreased, reaching the low of \$581.36 last year.

Series A Success

Cinema '64 is earmarked for success, according to Tom Vitullo, student president of the Student-Faculty Film Society.

Season subscriptions have doubled this year. Performances are now set for Saturdays as well as Sundays, due to the number of ticket requests. Over 800 students and faculty have subscribed. One hundred students from both ND and SMC have enrolled in the visual arts seminar associated with the series. Vitullo said that the interest in the series has increased because "We have built up a reputation by showing fine quality films - well worth seeing."

The Student-Faculty Film Society, affiliated with the American Association of Film Societies, is a non-profit organization designed to present top films for both the entertainment and the education of the viewer. Dr. Donald Costello, faculty director, pointed out that while adequate training is offered in all aspects of reading, little attention is focused upon the visual arts. Thus the purpose of the society, explained Dr. Costello, is to "present good films and then attempt to foster an appreciation of them. The society in presenting Cinema '64 will show the growth of the cinema as an art, with its educational values."

Due to financial surpluses acquired last year, Cinema '64 has been expanded. Twelve films, exploring the theme of "Pioneer Directors," are being shown at a price of \$3.00 for a series subscription. Film notes and guides, as well as selected short subjects, are included in each program.

Previously accumulated profits also provided for a special charity Christmas show last year and the purchase of a projector.

HEADQUARTERS

For
BAND INSTRUMENTS,
GUITARS and ACCESSORIES
- FOLKSINGER MUSIC -

HAROLD'S MUSIC

Main at Colfax

110 Hear Final Argument In Annual Moot Court

The final argument of the 14th Annual Moot Court Competition was presented before 110 people in the Engineering Auditorium, Nov. 30. Robert E. Frost, a graduate of the University of Dayton, was chosen the winner and recipient of the Dean's Award and cash prizes amounting to \$150.

Michael J. Stepanek, Jr., of Notre Dame, placed second and received \$100. These awards were presented by Mr. A. Harold Welur, '22, of South Bend. Michael B. Ryan of Buffalo, N. Y., a graduate of Manhattan College, and James K. Sutherland, Jr., from the University of Iowa, tied for third place.

The case which was tried centered on a brutal murder and the use of illegally seized evidence. It was decided in this case, Warden of the Maryland Penitentiary vs. Leonard Hall, Jr., that the decision of the Mapp vs. Ohio case, preventing use of illegally seized evidence, was retroactive.

In July, 1959, an elderly lady named Mrs. Gaff was robbed and stabbed to death in Baltimore, Md. Cash and checks stolen in the robbery were later found in the hotel room of Leonard Hall, Jr., which the police searched. The legality of this search is still in question.

Hall was tried for murder. At his trial, the cash and checks were admitted as evidence against him, even though they may have been illegally seized, for the law of

Maryland permitted the use of such evidence and the U.S. Supreme Court had decided to leave this matter to the discretion of each state.

Hall was convicted of murder and sentenced to death. Before his execution, the U.S. Supreme Court in 1961 decided the case of Mapp vs. Ohio, in which it held that the use of illegally seized evidence in a state trial violated the federal constitution.

Following this decision, Hall petitioned the federal district court in Maryland for his release. The court decided that the search had been legal. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit reversed the decision and set Hall free. The warden of the Maryland Penitentiary appealed the decision of the circuit court to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ave Maria Chorale Sings At S.M.C.

The "Ave Maria Chorale" will present its second annual concert program at O'Laughlin Auditorium on Sunday evening, Dec. 8, at 8:00.

This group is composed of the combined Glee Clubs of St. Mary's and the first year members of the Notre Dame Glee Club, and directed by Mr. William Cole.

Featured in this year's program are "A Christmas Cantata" by Haydn and the "Gloria" by Vivaldi, both accompanied by orchestra. The Robert Shaw arrangement of "Mary Had a Baby" and the stirring "Last Words of David," will be presented by the men alone.

Aristotle Editor Speaks Thurs.

On Thursday, Dec. 5 the Distinguished Lecture Series will present a lecture by Dr. Richard McKeon. Dr. McKeon, a noted philosopher and educator, is the former Dean of Humanities at the University of Chicago. He is also well known as the editor of "The Basic Works of Aristotle."

The topic of the lecture will be "Liberal Education and Technology," a discussion of the role of liberal education in modern society.

The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the memorial library.

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Irish Meet Hoosiers

The Irish meet Indiana tonight at Fort Wayne in what could be the game that sets the precedent for the remainder of the season: "The Hurrin' Hoosiers," who have three starters back from their Big Ten runner-up team of a year ago, are again tabbed to finish high in the final standings.

With two of the finest forwards in the land in the persons of Tom and Dick Van Arsdale, the Irish defense will be put to an early test. The twins are not only steady scorers (13 point averages), but they are also yeomen under the boards as their average of ten rebounds a game indicates.

However, if the Irish concentrate too heavily on the Van Arsdales, they will find themselves risking the possibility of Steve Redenbaugh or Max Walker, a talented sophomore, breaking the game wide open with their "long bombs." The only question mark in the Hoosier attack is the pivot position where Ron Peyser (6-8) and Jon McGlockin (6-5) have been battling for the starting role. Coach Branch McCracken would definitely like to play the big boy if at all possible, but if he doesn't come around, he said that he would have the utmost confidence in the more experienced McGlockin.

Morrissey Wins On First Downs

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 25, Morrissey and Stanford met in the championship game of the Interhall Football League. Stanford (3-0-2) had won the Western Division title in regular season play, while Morrissey (5-1-0) was forced to extend their regular season to win the Eastern crown. A costly final game tie with Off-Campus eliminated Dillon from the Eastern title.

In the first half of Nappy's Bowl, Stanford repeatedly moved the ball but was unable to score due to a stout Morrissey defense. The complexion of the game reversed in the second half as the Morrissey Maulers offensive unit continually threatened to score. Three costly fumbles within Stanford's 20-yard line prevented a Morrissey TD.

A scoreless deadlock in regulation time sent the game into a sudden death playoff. Morrissey won the toss and elected to receive. On the second series of plays, Morrissey's Bill Cragg and Don Toomey picked up a first down. Quarterback John Cappacci then picked up another. These two first downs were to provide the margin of victory in Morrissey's favor as the game was halted because of darkness.

Swim Relays Sat., Eight Events Set

Dennis J. Stark, ND Swimming Coach, has announced that Notre Dame will host a pre-season relay exhibition on Friday, December 6. The meet will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Teams competing include Chicago University, Indiana State College, Northwestern, Valparaiso and Notre Dame. There will be no preliminaries as all events will be finals. Award presentation will take place between events.

The following will be the order of events:

1. 200 yard Freestyle.
2. 400 yard Individual Medley.
3. Diving Relay.
4. 200 yard Backstroke.
5. 500 yard Freestyle (Crescendo)
6. Diving
7. 200 yard Breast-Butterfly.
8. 200 yard Medley

Harriers Third In N.C.A.A.

The 1963 Notre Dame Cross-Country season has come to an end. The seven men who comprised this highly successful squad are Frank Carver, Bill Clark, Bill Welsh, Ed Dean, Mike Coffey, Larry Dirnberger and Rich Fennelly.

In the short time of seven days, Coach Alex Wilson's boys brought back well-earned laurels from the three most important events of the national season.

First came the Central Collegiate Conference Championships at Chicago on Friday, Nov. 15. In what was billed as a two team race, Notre Dame was edged out only by Kansas. Clark finished second, two seconds ahead of Carver who ran a 19:13.

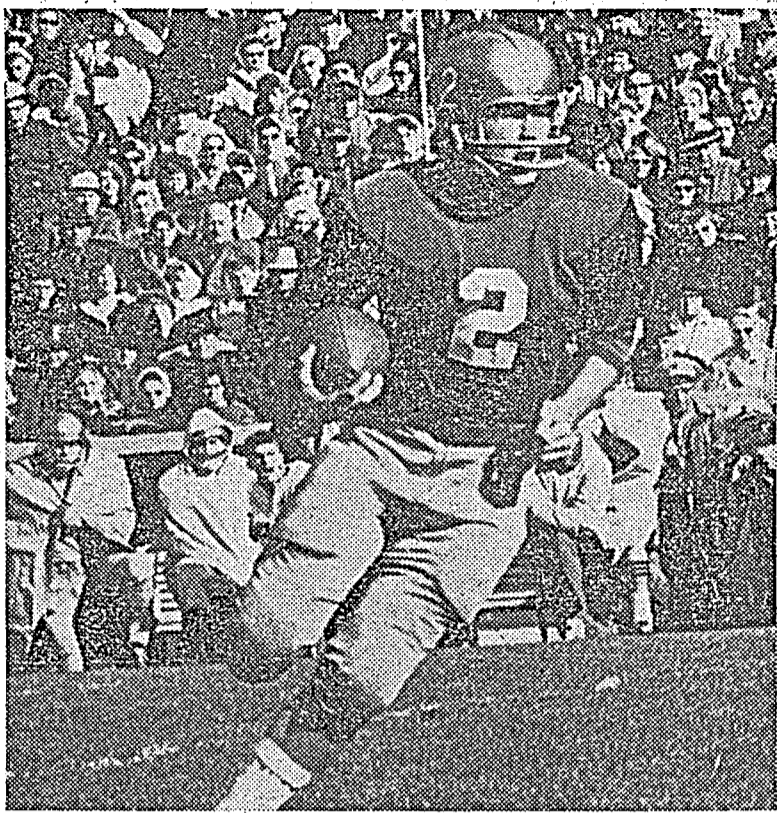
Next, with the encouragement of a highly partisan crowd, the Irish smothered all eastern opposition at the ICAAAA held in New York on the 18th. Clark again led the Irish followed by Carver, Coffey, Welsh and Dean. The Irish were easily ahead of Brown University and Villanova.

The final pay-off was at the NCAAA Championships held in East Lansing on Tuesday, Nov. 26. In a dry 47 degrees, San Jose State swept to its second straight National Title. Oregon finished second with Notre Dame a somewhat distant third. This closed the '63 season. Only Frank Carver will be graduating from this fine squad. They should be a big winner again next year.

FINAL INTERHALL STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	T
STANFORD	3	1	0
KEENAN	2	0	0
ZAHM	2	1	1
B-P	1	2	0
CAVANAUGH	0	5	0

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	T
MORRISSEY	6	1	0
DILLON	3	0	3
ALUMNI-WALSH	3	2	0
BADIN	2	2	1
SORIN	2	3	0
OFF-CAMPUS	1	3	1
HOWARD - ST. ED'S.	0	3	2



BUDKA'S JERSEY RECORDS SEASON'S WINS

Orange Squeeze Irish, 14-7

Notre Dame's Subway Alumni witnessed an event that they hadn't seen in eighteen years at Yankee Stadium. Not since Hugh Devore's 1945 team fell to Army 48-0, had the Irish been a victim there. However, Syracuse had to work to avenge the '61 overtime defeat administered by the Irish.

A crowd of 56,792 extremely partisan New York Irish turned out hoping for a Notre Dame victory. The Irish of Notre Dame were 3 minutes and 28 seconds away from presenting it to them.

Syracuse drew first blood with 2:09 remaining in the second period on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Wally Mahle to Bill Hunter. John Paglio's extra point try was then blocked. This was indicative of Syracuse's kicking. Two earlier field goal attempts had failed.

With one minute remaining in the first half, Sandy Bonvechio moved the Green 86 yards in ten plays for a 7-6 advantage at half-

time. A fancy halfback pass from Frank Budka to Tom MacDonald gave the Irish their lone touchdown. Ken Ivan's extra point try was good. Maybe Budka should have been in there a little longer.

This little bit of ingenuity went a long way. Despite the Orange recording 18 first downs to our 9 and doubling our rushing and passing yardage this one point margin remained on the Stadium scoreboard till late in the fourth period.

With Tom Goberville and Rich Arrington clinging to his waist and shoulders, Rich King fired a 35-yard touchdown strike to Mike Koski. A successful two-point conversion try gave Syracuse a 14-7 lead with just over three minutes left to play.

A desperate blitz of John Huarfe's bullets were to no avail as the clock ran out on Hugh Devore's first season as interim coach. The long season had ended.

Wrestling Opens Saturday

The 1963-64 Notre Dame wrestling team opens its season on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Indiana State Tournament in Terre Haute.

Head Coach Tom Fallon and Assistant Coach Fred Morelli have three returning lettermen from last year's fine squad. Included in this group are team captain John Barry, a 147-lb. senior, Al Goodrich, a 123-lb. senior and Dennis Lahey, a 157-lb. junior.

Of special interest to wrestling

enthusiasts this year should be Rich Arrington competing in the heavyweight division. It has been said around ND that Arrington lost only one match in the Pennsylvania high school finals and that was to Syracuse fullback Jim Nance. These two met last Saturday in Yankee Stadium. Maybe they'll face each other again on March 19, in the NCAA Wrestling Championship to be held in Ithaca, New York.

1963-64 WRESTLING SCHEDULE				
Date	Opponent	Place	Time	
Dec. 7	State Tournament	Terre Haute		TBA
Dec. 10	Illinois U. of Chicago	Notre Dame	4 p.m.	
Dec. 12	Western Mich. U.	Kalamazoo	7 p.m.	
Feb. 5	Purdue	Notre Dame	7 p.m.	
Feb. 8	Bowling Green	Notre Dame	2 p.m.	
Feb. 14	Wheaton Tournament	Wheaton		TBA
Feb. 15	Wheaton Tournament	Wheaton		TBA
Feb. 18	Cincinnati	Notre Dame	4 p.m.	
Feb. 22	Miami	Notre Dame	4 p.m.	
Feb. 25	Wheaton	Wheaton	4 p.m.	
Feb. 29	Marquette	Milwaukee	2 p.m.	
Mar. 3	Chicago University	Chicago	4 p.m.	
Mar. 6	Four I Tournament	Cleveland		TBA
Mar. 7	Four I Tournament	Cleveland		TBA
Mar. 19	NCAA Championship	Ithaca, New York		TBA — To be announced

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