

# THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

January 13, 1965

## Notre Dame Wins Injunction 'Goldfarb' Producer Appeals

By John Sibley

The New York State Supreme Court, in the most recent episode of Notre Dame vs. "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," ruled in favor of the University, issuing an injunction against the movie and the various editions of its novel form. The producers of the picture are appealing the decision.

Justice Henry Clay Greenberg's strong opinion upholding the right of the University to protect its good name prevented the Christmas Day opening of the film in 200 theatres around the country and cancelled a large, expensive advertising campaign. Apparently the decision came too late, however, because several New York City papers carried large advertisements in their Sunday, December 20, editions. However the picture has opened overseas.

The next test for the case will be Friday, when it appears before the five-judge Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court. The studio, Twentieth Century-Fox, contends that the proper grounds for the suit is libel or defamation, in which case there would be a cash penalty if Notre Dame were the victor, without an injunction against the movie.

The lawyer representing Notre

Dame in the case is David Peck, of the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. He is a former presiding justice of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court.

The policy of the University throughout this controversy has been to refrain from making public statements so that the case may be tried strictly within the courtroom.

The University Department of Public Information maintains that no statements have been or will be made for the press until the case is out of the courts. All information in the newspapers and magazines has come from the legal brief prepared by Notre Dame's attorneys.

One question the press has raised and left ambiguous is the University's apparently late decision to take legal action. An examination of the facts contained in the brief, however, indicates that Twentieth Century-Fox is a victim of its own delaying tactics.

The script for the picture was first submitted to the University for approval by Columbia Pictures in May, 1962. The University rejected it. In July, 1963, Doubleday published "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home." Only 10,000 copies went into print. The Bookstore had two copies in stock from August, 1963, to July,

1964, but no one purchased them or remarked on their contents.

Morton Goodman, a Los Angeles lawyer and Director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, learned in June, 1964, that the movie had already been shot. Throughout August, September and October, officials of the University attempted to see the picture.

After many excuses and several cancelled showings on the part of Twentieth Century the trustees and members of the administration saw the film on Nov. 17 in New York City. It was because of these delays that the University did not file suit until late in November.

Richard Warren Lewis in the December 20 New York Herald Tribune disclosed that William Peter Blatty brought the idea for the picture to Shirley McLaine early in 1962. Miss McLaine signed Blatty to write the script, which he did in eight days, and the two of them approached both Columbia and Paramount before Twentieth Century-Fox agreed to make the picture. Daryl Zanuck, head of 20th Century, would not let the picture be made until references to Saudi Arabia were eliminated. He feared a suit from Saudi Arabia, but he miscalculated Notre Dame's grounds for a suit.

Due to the success of the Innsbruck Program, Notre Dame is instituting a second sophomore year-abroad at Angers, France starting with the freshmen next fall. It will parallel the Innsbruck course format except that candidates will take French instead of German. Placement will be determined during Orientation to enable those with strong French backgrounds to be placed in upper-level courses.

Twenty-five students will then be selected to represent Notre Dame in Angers, France, in the 1966-1967 school year. More detailed information for both programs will be sent to the Liberal Arts and Business Administration intent freshmen this July.

The Innsbruck Program this year includes ninety freshmen enrolled in the Colleges of Business Administration and Liberal Arts who are striving to become the 52 (plus 7 alternates) chosen in mid-March to spend their sophomore year abroad. Last year 110 freshmen were enrolled in the program.

These 52 who will spend their sophomore year in Innsbruck, Austria, will be selected as a result of their proficiency in German, overall marks, and opinions of teachers who have been in contact with or interviewed the students.

All in the program have substituted a six-credit German course especially designed for the Innsbruck Program in place of a three hour Social Science or History course.

Freshmen Dean of Studies William Burke cited the costs as ranging from \$150 to \$200 above the cost of living here at Notre Dame. This includes the round trip boat trip on the USS America,

## Gearen Receives Rhodes Scholarship

The Long legs of John Gearen, SBP and a former editor of the Voice, will stride the lawns of Britain's Oxford University instead of Notre Dame's next fall. Reason, a Rhodes Scholarship which he won in national competition, entitling him to two years at Oxford.

The scholarship provides Gearen with 900 pounds or approximately \$2,520 per year to pursue studies at Oxford, and covers room, board, tuition and transportation. It also allows and encourages some traveling.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholars are chosen in the United States each year, four from each of eight regions. Students from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Rhodesia, East Africa, Jamaica, Bermuda, Malta and, since 1940, India also are eligible for the awards, bringing the total to 250 per year.

Robert MacNeill, Notre Dame '62, is presently studying under a Rhodes grant.

Gearen hopes to leave for England at the beginning of the summer; classes start in October. His sequence of studies is entitled "Modern Greats" and will center around philosophy, political science, and economics. He will have no formal classes but will work under a tutor.

Lectures are held at night and are optional, since the student decides with his tutor which will be of value to him. After his studies are concluded, Gearen will receive a British Bachelor of Arts degree, something more than an American Masters, but still not the equivalent of a Doctorate.

The student body president learned of his selection on December 19. That day a board in

Chicago interviewed him along with students chosen in five other states. Notification of the board's decision came an hour and a half later.

"I was floating on a cloud for three days after I heard the decision", says Gearen, still smiling at the thought.

Applicants, after nomination by a local committee with former Rhodes members sitting on it, are screened for literary and scholastic ability, such manly qualities as courage, respect for truth, devotion to duty, humani-



John Gearen

tarian attitudes and, during their school days, high moral character and love of sports.

Screening of applicants on the state level was held in Indiana on December 16. Gearen, along with the president of the University of Chicago, were selected to represent the state. The University of Chicago man then went on with Gearen to win the scholarships for the Great Lakes Region, together with a student from Harvard and one from West Point.

## Sophomore Year In France Available For '65 Frosh

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Freshmen Dean of Studies William Burke cited the costs as ranging from \$150 to \$200 above the cost of living here at Notre Dame. This includes the round trip boat trip on the USS America,

tuition and housing. Dean Burke also mentioned the opportunity for travel throughout Europe while obtaining an education as an invaluable benefit of studying abroad.

If the success of this year's program can be measured by the 52 sophomores presently in Innsbruck, the program has a very solid reputation indeed. Three courses are taught in German and two in English. One course scheduled two lectures in German and a discussion period in English, but the students voted to have the discussion in German, also.

## City Engineer Vetoes Hitchhiking Signs

The South Bend-Notre Dame Relations Committee has encountered some difficulty in implementing its plans for helping hitchhikers. The police department captain in charge of traffic and the city traffic engineer, in a meeting with Marty Stamm and Ray Meyers of the committee, vetoed the plan of putting blue and gold posts at key hitchhiking locations.

There is a state statute against hitchhiking from curbing to curbing; they felt that placing these poles would simply be an attempt to legalize hitchhiking.

They also argued that if they did it for Notre Dame, other schools would request it for the same reasons. The captain and the engineer felt that the city could not give Notre Dame special treatment.

Their third point was that if these stops were instituted, South Bend and Notre Dame would have moral responsibility for anything that should happen as the result

The students begin their year abroad with a cruise on the USS America which departed on August 6 this past year. After spending five to six weeks at the Language Institute in Salzburg, Austria, the group arrives at Innsbruck in the middle of September. Its quarters are at the Pension Steinbock, which is similar to a small hotel. At the end of September the students start classes; they have five weeks for semester break; school ends in the middle of June, with plenty of travel time before the return ticket expires on August 8.

of a driver picking up a hitchhiker; there would be no means of distinguishing charitable drivers and true students from more sinister types.

Stamm intends to ask the chief of police to issue a statement clarifying the statute against hitchhiking - that it is legal for someone to hitchhike if he stands on the sidewalk or on the grass between the walk and the street.

The South Bend Relations Committee is also seeking additional lighting across from Frankie's Restaurant. The request will have to be brought before the City Public Works Board.

On the committee's agenda for the future are more dinners in South Bend homes for ND students on January 31, similar to the ones at Thanksgiving, as well as a compilation of all party and banquet facilities in the area.

More publicity is planned to in-

Continued on page 3



R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, is the winner of the senior class' Patriotism Award. He is shown as he spoke on campus this fall. (photo by Bill McGuire)

## Seniors Vote Shriver 'Patriot Of The Year'

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Peace Corps and head of the federal government's new Poverty Program, will receive the 12th annual Patriotism Award of the University of Notre Dame senior class, class president Lawrence Beshel has announced.

Shriver, who holds an honorary doctorate from Notre Dame, will accept the award and deliver a major address at the University's traditional Washington's Birthday Exercises to be held on February 18th at 8 p.m. in The Stepan Center. Astronaut John Glenn was the Patriotism Award recipient in 1964.

Beshel, who will make the presentation, said Shriver was chosen as the honor in balloting by the senior class. Earlier re-

ipients have included the late President John F. Kennedy, when he was a U.S. Senator, as well as Richard M. Nixon, Adlai E. Stevenson, Bob Hope, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, General Curtis LeMay, Robert F. Kennedy, and missile expert Wernher von Braun.

A highlight of the exercises will be the presentation of an American flag to the University by the senior class. The flag is blessed and flown for the first time on the seniors' commencement day in June.

Participants in the program, in addition to Beshel, will be Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, S.S.C., Notre Dame executive vice president; class vice president Matthew Lambert, Needham, Mass.; and Raymond Burke, Scarsdale, N.Y., general chairman of the event.

### Dead End?

What is interesting about the publication of the long discussed course description booklet by the AB Advisory Board is not that it took 2 years to bring this excellent idea into being.

Nor that only 159 copies of the booklet were printed and distributed to fortunate students. Its publication is a step in the right direction.

What is shocking about the course description booklet is the reaction by certain faculty members. While some faculty members co-operated extensively in giving descriptions of their courses, others did not. Those that didn't respond either were apathetic to the idea of giving the student a chance to find out what kind of course he was putting his cumulative average up for. Or reacted violently to the idea out of a misconceived notion that the description of the course was going to be an evaluation by students, in print; or that the description necessarily took away the right of the teacher to change the direction of his course once he had outlined it for the booklet.

To those faculty members who are apa-

thetic, one can only hope that the sincere interest of the students to find out about a course (without thus relying on the rumors that result so often of late in disproportionately large classes for a few 'popular teachers') will in the future win him over to filling out a questionnaire. To those faculty members that felt the booklet was going to be a student evaluation, one would hope that they read the detached clinical tone employed to offend no one, if possible, in its first effort.

Finally to those faculty members who violently oppose the idea of describing the requirements and pre-requisites of a course (and we understand the History Department has voted never to give any such information to a student group again) we hope that a movement could be initiated on the part of the administrators or faculty members to re-vitalize the inadequacy of the course descriptions in the General Bulletin. The idea seems to merit its attempt there, and if it is desired that its purpose be taken out of students' hands, some reconsideration in that area would be beneficial.

### Best Of All Possible Worlds

Any semblance of truth about conditions at N.D. in that latest Hollywood mistake, Goldfarb, took another stiff rap with the naming of John Gearen for a Rhodes Scholarship. This award, one of the most prestigious the academic world can confer, closely followed the presentation of of the Heisman trophy, athletic's treasure of the year, to John Huarte.

A one-two chop to any insinuations of of ignorance or flabbiness.

We think that these choices, one representing a pinnacle of academic excellence, the other an equally lofty peak in the sports world, were well-deserved, in each case.

SBP Gearen has a long and distinguished record at this University, both in the classroom and in the conference chamber - - many are as impressed with his abilities as a motivator as they are with his brainstorming.

As fellow Notre Dame students, we congratulate him, proud to see one of us get such open recognition for what we all must believe in.

In that other world, the often heady and

exalted one of college athletics, John Huarte pulled an equally impressive coup, winning awards from the Heisman committee and being named UPI Back of the Year, plus any number of All-American selections.

Huarte's is the happy, Cinderella type tale - - the kind that dedication, proper attitude and, of course, some luck, bring true. Another example to disprove that adage good guys and last place.

To know John Huarte is to know an example of college athletics that makes you proud to be behind the whole affair. Again, as Notre Dame students, we congratulate him.

However, Gearen and Huarte are only the most public of a whole phalanx of students that are bringing credit to themselves and to each other. Behind them in the community come a long list of scholars and athletes. Count the Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, NSF, and other national scholarship winners. Count the other All-Americans, the athletic records and the pro draft choices.

Taken as a whole, it's the type of force that Notre Dame stands for.

Goldfarb, take your medicine.

### The Raging Riots at Berkeley

Much has been said about the incident of students rioting at the University of California Berkeley campus.

The incident centered on the students' attempts to moderate the recent enforcement of University rules governing campus and off-campus activity. The University's ban on using the area around Sather Gate (University property) to recruit students for off-campus organizations (i.e. CORE) caused the students to unite in what they called a Free Speech Movement (FSM). Yet what gained all the notoriety and publicity was the extreme tactics used in order to gain their objectives. Because the Associated Students, the elected representative organization of the student body, was unable to deal effectively with the administration, the students resorted to the tactics of "civil disobedience". For this, as they violated the law and forcefully seized the Administration building on the campus. They were arrested and bodily carried to jail.

The removal of Chancellor Strong (head of the Berkeley campus) for reasons of

health by the Board of Regents, the body of men who legally administer the University and all of its campuses, points to the fact that the Administration did not adequately meet the challenge of the students and that a change in headship was in order and that the channels of communication between the Administration, faculty, and students were not effectively used by any of the contending parties.

Most of the blame must lie with the students. Although incensed by the Administration's bungled handling of the situation, and supported by the failure of the faculty to condemn extreme action, the students resorted to tactics that can and should only be used when the most basic of freedoms are at stake. The students, because they freely join a University, must recognize the distinction between areas in which they may justifiably exercise rights as citizens and rights they can exercise while being students at a university.

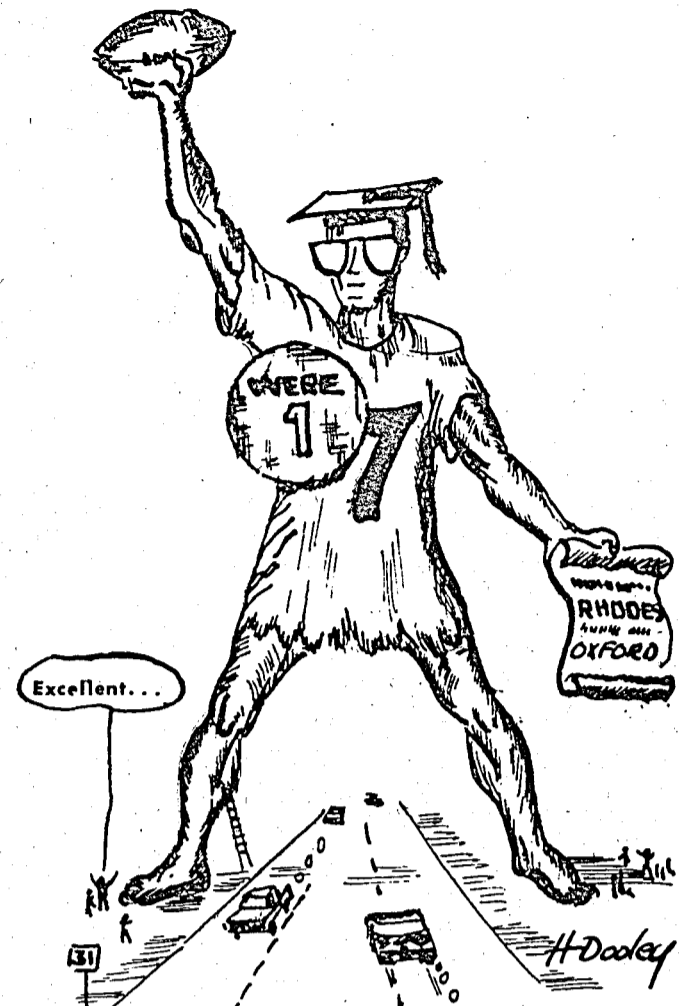
Forcefully brought home to Notre Dame students in two incidents

It is clear that there is no direct connection between a student's freedom to

learn on campus and his freedom to speak as an American citizen apart from a university.

By assuming that one is in an environment to learn, the student must accept the confinements of his civil liberties imposed upon him by those who teach him. If he wants to hear speakers that are not approved by his University, if he wants to join organizations that deal in off-campus activity, if he wants to participate in any activity that isn't deemed educational by his institution, he must and has the right to go outside the university, or to go off-campus. Clearly the Berkeley incident did not have the basic issue of free speech at its center.

Yet at the same time the strength and effect of discontented students who are not properly informed and listened to, has been demonstrated. The avenues for dialogue should always remain open. Strong arm tactics on the part of the administrators can result in the same strong "civil disobedient" tactics of organized and outraged students.



A NEW COLOSSUS

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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## Two Scholarships Announced

The establishment of two Notre Dame scholarships was announced during December.

The Louis Sudler Music Foundation, Chicago, Ill., has established an annual \$500 music scholarship, which is designed to assist students recommended by the Notre Dame Music Department. It will be awarded annually beginning next year.

Louis Sudler is the host and commentator of the weekly NBC television series "Artists' Showcase," which presents young professional musical artists with

symphonic accompaniment. He established the Louis Sudler Foundation for the Musical Arts in May 1962 to give annual awards, scholarships and aid to various musical endeavors.

Establishment of a scholarship in memory of William F. Fox, Jr., veteran sports editor and columnist of The Indianapolis News, was announced at the 45th annual Notre Dame Football Banquet, Dec. 9, 1964.

Fox, who died May 14th, joined the News' staff after his gradu-

ation from Notre Dame in 1920 and became its sports editor in 1939. Recipient of the Grantland Rice Award for sportswriting excellence, he often covered Notre Dame's football and basketball

games and regularly attended the school's football banquet.

The Fox Scholarship is being inaugurated in Notre Dame's department of communication arts by a grant from the Central News-

papers Foundation, the philanthropic affiliate of the Indianapolis Star and News.

Recipients of the Fox Scholarship at Notre Dame will receive \$1,000 a year for four years.

## Soph Killed In Auto Crash

Jerome Witzel, Notre Dame sophomore participating in the Innsbruck program, died in an automobile accident in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, over Christmas vacation.

Robert Kroblin received a basal skull fracture in the same accident, and was listed in serious condition in a Belgrade hospital.

Witzel, Kroblin and Carlos Hermosillo were on a Christmas vacation by car. Hermosillo was injured in the accident.

Witzel's body was shipped home for burial; funeral services were held at St. Pius X church in Lombard, Ill., on January 2. Yesterday, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., celebrated a requiem high Mass for Witzel.

## Four Join Trustees Board

Four prominent business and professional leaders have been appointed to the Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, according to an announcement by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

They are Donald M. Graham, vice chairman of the board of directors, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago; Frank E. Mackle, Jr., president of The Mackle Co., Inc., Miami, Fla., investment and real estate development firm; Newton N. Minow, Glencoe, Ill., attorney and former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; and Howard V. Phalin, pre-

sident of Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Chicago. Mr. Phalin is a 1928 alumnus of Notre Dame.

Another new Notre Dame lay trustee is Franklin D. Schurz, editor and publisher of The South Bend Tribune, whose appointment was announced Nov. 15th.

The 30 alumni and non-alumni members of the board serve as advisors to the University administration, notably in the areas of finance and development. Their principal responsibility is the holding, investing and administering of the endowment funds of the University.

## Honor Council Letter Prepared For Parents

The Honor Council is planning to mail to all Notre Dame parents a letter explaining to them the meaning of the Honor Code.

The letter, to be mailed within the next two weeks, is intended to inform the parents of what the Notre Dame honor code is, why it is and how it functions. Several pages, long, it summarized the origin and evolution of the Honor Code, and gives a rationale for

it. Also included is a brief explanation of the processes of the system.

Copies of the letter will be available to students before it is mailed home.

The Honor Council has also been at work finalizing procedures for trials. This information will likewise be available to interested students.

Dr. Henry Hare Carter, professor of modern languages at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded an \$1,800 grant-in-aid by the American Council of Learned Societies to subsidize publication of a new book by the University of North Carolina Press.

## Hitchhiking

Continued from page 1

crease the number of students who will take advantage of eating a holiday dinner in South Bend homes. Signing up for the meals will be handled by the Hall President's Council.

To compile a list of all party and banquet facilities in the area, the Committee is sending out a questionnaire to any place which may have such facilities. Prices, size, and other details will be filed in the student government office.

The committee feels it is dealing with a minority of students when it has to take steps to deal with the damages to local motels. The committee is making available to motel owners forms that can be filled out by students and organizations before motel facilities are rented to them. Owners may also require ID cards and advance deposits.

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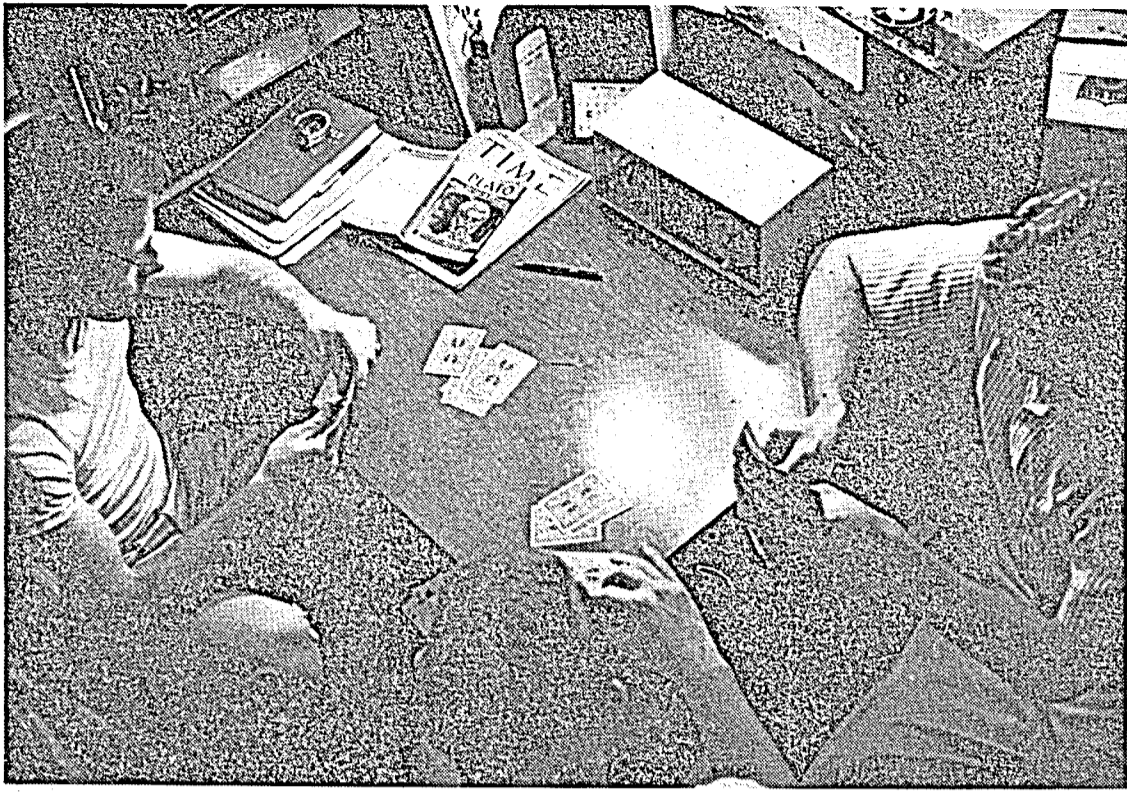


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Almost time for finals. Larry Houdek, Ron Schmidt and Joe Kaminski may be seeing their last of card playing for several weeks. (photo by John Sawyer)

## Prof To Prepare Films To Combat 'Gobledegook'

A schedule which begins at 3:30 in the morning, make-up, highly-paid students -- these are the class changes in store for Edward A. Fischer, Associate Professor in the Department of Communication Arts. He will leave Notre Dame this semester to start work on a series of four films designed, in part, to alert our present society to the importance of the motion picture idiom, the basis on which our society will be judged in the decades to come.

This is the second such project undertaken by Mr. Fischer. His first film, scheduled for release in March by H.S.F. Film Studios, is the "War on Gobledegook", a screen dramatization of a lecture given by Mr. Fischer. The film, which is being syndicated to 200 television stations throughout the United States, depicts poorly done man-made things.

The theme, which started out as a tirade against heavy handed writing, has been extended to include all the crass standards of our society -- the neon lights, billboards, electric guitars and many other things that help to cheapen our way of life.

The picture, which starts and ends on the Notre Dame campus, was filmed for the most part on a Hollywood sound-stage; the "students" are members of the Screen Actors Guild who receive \$100 a day for their class participation.

In the film, the camera dissolve form Mr. Fischer's lecture to an average American on average work day, a dramatized example of how people are constantly affronted by this gobledegook of modern society, the instant slums of urban living, the inane mailing pieces of insurance and magazine firms, and the sentimental strings of a blaring juke-box.

The same studios, this February, will be the scene of the filming of an entirely different series of four proposed movies entitled, "How To See A Motion Picture." Also scheduled for television syndication, they will later be put into film libraries as a supplement to courses in the relatively new field of communication arts being developed in the American university system. The University of Notre Dame, a pioneer in this field, is one of the few institutions on the university level to have such a department.

The theme of the series is embodied in the title, "How To See A Motion Picture." As Mr. Fischer explained, "By seeing, I do not mean looking, but rather using both the heart and mind to see what our eyes look at."

Of the two scripts already written, the first of the four part series utilizes the structure of the all-too-familiar horse opera: the stranger riding into town and, after demolishing the local saloon, riding off again into the sunset.

Acting both as cowboy hero and narrator, Mr. Fischer hopes to get the viewer behind the scenes of film making to see how the motion picture looks before editing, and, in this way, to give the public a true appreciation of the men behind the scenes--the directors, producers, and editors on whom the basis for success is established.

In the second film of the series, Mr. Fischer will portray an artist in order to demonstrate the principle of design and scene placement. It is hoped that this film will demonstrate to the public that while the stage is the actor's art, the motion picture is the director's art.

## AB Council Prepares Course Description Booklet

A Course Description Booklet prepared by the Student Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Letters appeared last week to assist students in pre-registration. The Council has also been working to establish a paperback library.

The booklet contained outlines, requirements for enrollment and reading lists for 35 AL courses, chosen because of especially interesting content or because they are usually misunderstood.

The 150 copies were distributed to advisors and placed in each hall.

Tom Brejcha, AB Senator and Council chairman, explained the information in-the booklet was

obtained by means of a questionnaire filled out by the professors of the courses. Most of those asked replied, but some had too little time before the deadline to prepare an outline for their courses. Only a few refused to participate.

This year the booklet was on an experimental basis, and financed by student government. Brejcha hopes that the project will be continued, to encompass a greater number of courses.

The Council's second project, the paperback library to be located in a promised room on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy, received a boost from grants of \$200 from the Student Senate and \$500

from Academic Affairs.

The aim of this library is to encourage general background reading aside from class work, the books will cover a wide range, with little highly technical material. Brejcha said that the library will also serve as a commons room for informal student-faculty discussions, a facility that O'Shaughnessy Hall presently lacks.

The library will be run on an honor system, with no supervision, and students will be free to check out books at their discretion.

### MardiGras Representatives

Serving YOU...

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- Jerry Premo-407 Badin
- Terry Carrol-150 Cavanaugh
- Tom Vogelwede-325 Keenan
- Bernard Mahalak-418 Stanford
- Jim Montie-435 Farley
- Jim McGauly-220 Dillon
- Pete Gast-253 Morrissey
- Joe Doherty-326 Howard
- Bob Gardner-245 Lyons
- Denny Hoover-129 Zahm
- Jim McGuire-123 St. Ed's
- Gary Paquin-431 Walsh
- Rory Dolan-326 Sorin

- Dave Tchetter-41 Pangborn
- Ed Moran-130 Breen Phillips
- Andy Howard-224 Fisher

Ken Manning-Off Campus (233-3847)

See Them For All Information  
Regarding The 1965 Mardi Gras

# "when can I interview IBM?"

Feb. 18

# "for what jobs?"

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# Alumni Name New President

The election of Lancaster Smith, Dallas, Tex., attorney, as president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association by the organization's board of directors was announced here today by James E. Armstrong, executive secretary.

Smith, who was graduated from the Notre Dame Law School in 1950, was a star halfback on the undefeated Fighting Irish teams of 1946-47-48. As president of Notre Dame's 35,000 member alumni organization, he succeeds Philip J. Faccenda, Chicago, Ill., attorney and president of the Midwest Container Corp.

Other newly-elected Association officers include George J. Bariscillo, Jr., Asbury Park, N. J., attorney, club vice president; Paul Fenlon, retired professor of English at Notre Dame, class vice president; and Morton E. Goodman, Beverly Hills, Calif., attorney, fund vice president. Smith and his fellow officers will be installed at the winter meeting of the Notre Dame Alumni Association's twelve-man board of directors at The Morris Inn on the campus tomorrow through Saturday.

## Tutors Needed

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's tutoring program is in need of new tutors. The program, which enables South Bend school age children to receive free help in subjects in which they are experiencing difficulty, has mushroomed during the past semester. This, coupled with the fact that there is an annual turnover in tutors at the semesters end,



Midshipman Ensign Ron LaSpisa, left, leads Col. Spritzen, Navy Unit C.S., through the ranks of LaSpisa's platoon in a major Battalion inspection last Thursday in the Stepan Center, Bob Brugger follows the Colonel and Company Commander Mike Conerty in the inspection team. (photo by George Gounares)

## Washington Hall Films Changed

The Washington Hall series of the Student-Faculty Film Society will continue the rest of the year, with substitutions for the originally scheduled films.

Earlier in the semester, a disagreement with the film distributors had caused some question about the future of the series. Downtown theater owners protested that the Washington Hall movies were injuring their business, and pressured the distributor to cancel Lawrence of Arabia and substitute Bill Budd. Since then, however, an agree-

ment has been reached; the film society may show older films.

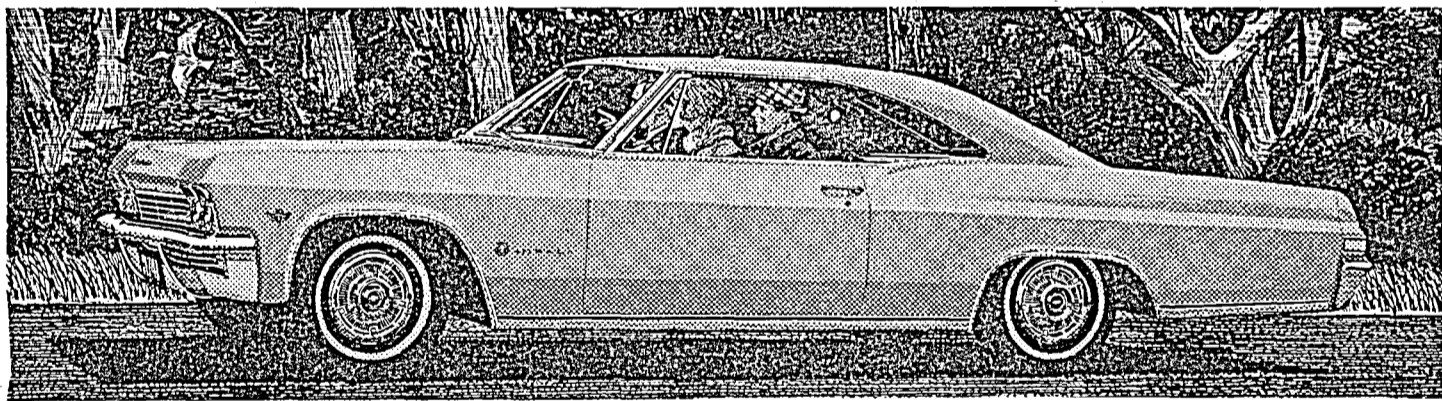
The films for the rest of the season have been changed, in line with this new policy. The films will be older, but will maintain the same standards of quality, according to Tom Vitullo, film society chairman. There will be ten show dates next semester, and memberships will again be sold for \$1.

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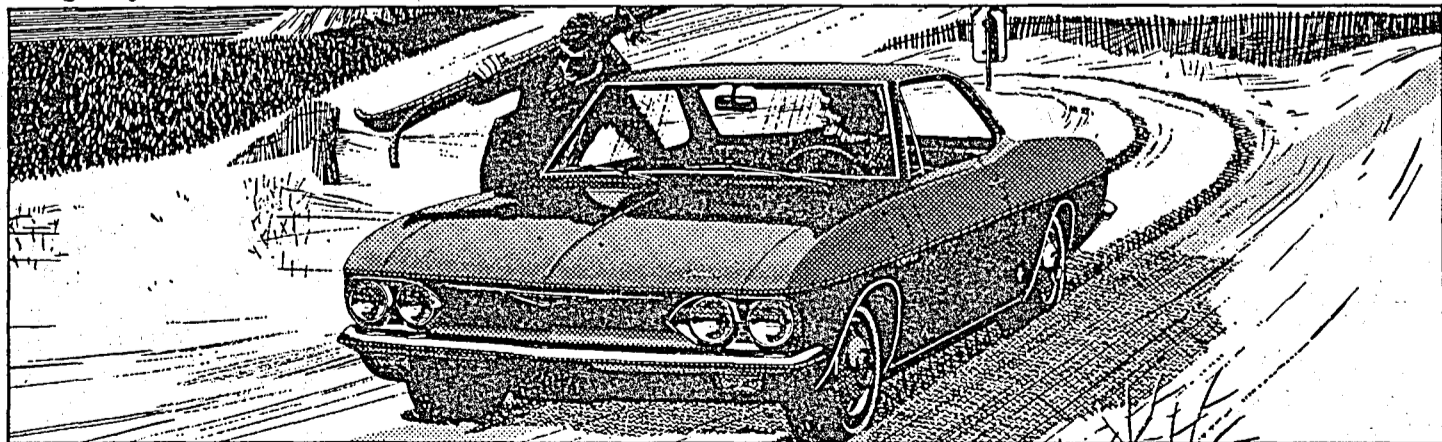
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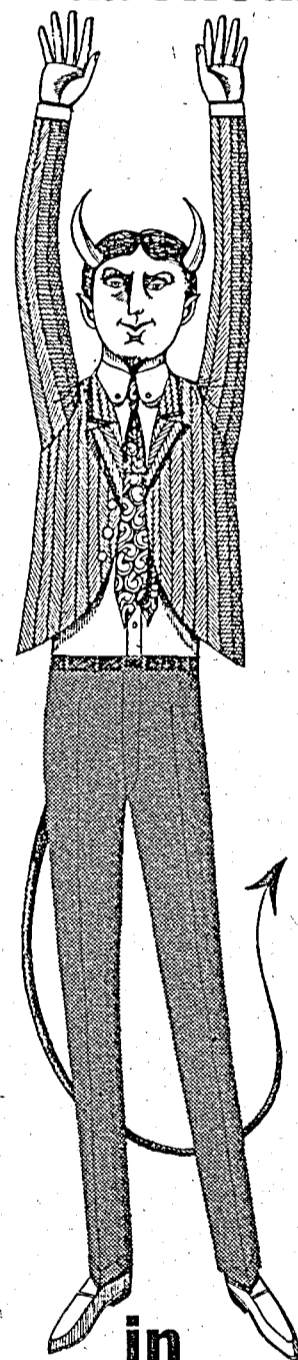
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\*Du Pont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fiber

# Innsbruckers Cover Continent; 'Goldfarb' Opens In Europe

By Dick Veit

Venice, Italy; January 4—The Innsbruckers are beginning the third and final week of Christmas vacation during which Southern Europe and the Near East became principal holiday targets. Although a few visited relatives in England and Germany, the majority of the group spent Christmas Day in Istanbul, Rome, or Bethlehem.

The most adventurous vacation is being undertaken by a group of nine who drove a rented Volkswagen bus to the Holy Land. Since the Arabs let no one drive out of Israel, the (and the bus) are at present sailing from Haifa to Athens. The long-distance-vacation record is held not by them, however, but by Rod Abele, who flew home to New Orleans for the holidays.

It was also somewhat like home

for those in Rome, they met for eggnog after Midnight Mass at the Notre Dame Hospitality Center, and in the afternoon ate a turkey dinner, also arranged by the extra-helpful center. Later in the week they were guests for dinner at the Eternal City's C.S.C. seminary.

The movie, John Goldfarb, Please Come Home, may never be shown in the States, but A-

merican court orders don't apply in Europe. The film begins in Venice January 8.

Some advice for next year's Innsbruckers: Join Navy ROTC. Their ID cards will get you into any Armed Forces, where you can buy everything from cheeseburgers and American toothpaste to German cameras and Swiss watches, all at the lowest prices available.

## Campus Phones Subject Of Vote

Students will vote next semester on the question of telephones in campus rooms. Paul Walker, chairman of the Senate Welfare Committee, stated that the referendum is slated to be held within the first two weeks of the semester.

If the referendum passes, all on-campus students will be permitted to have phones in their rooms.

The phones will cost students \$25 per room for each semester.

The administration will pay initial installation costs if the plan is approved.

At least 750 to 800 telephones will have to be involved for the telephone company to perform the service. If the plan is defeated in the referendum, the phones may possibly be installed only in those halls with a large vote in favor of the system, provided the number is above the 750 minimum.

## Skiers Plan Sem. Break Trip

Caberfae, Swiss Valley, Aspen and Crystal Mountain, are the destinations of trips scheduled this year by the Notre Dame Ski Club.

The club will run its annual semester break ski trip from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1. Trippers will stay in Cadillac, Mich., and will ski on the slopes of Caberfae.

Caberfae, an already excellent area with its 85 slopes, has added to its facilities. For the lodge skier, there is a new main cafeteria and lodge with a large fireplace and recreation area; for the

### Architects Prepare Medallion Designs

Creating a design for one side of the new President's Medallion is an assigned project for the entire architecture department. The medallion is the award instituted this year by the Student Senate to replace nomination to Who's Who.

The Blue Circle committee on the medallion will choose the winner from the ten top designs, selected by the architecture faculty from the 150 entries.

The other side of the two-inch diameter medallion will bear the seal of the University.

Paul Walker, chairman of the Blue Circle committee and head of the selection board for the award, will send letters to the organizations represented on the board to ask for their nominations to the board. This group will be composed of juniors representing the Band, Blue Circle, Dome, Glee Club, Hall Presidents' Council, Monogram Club, Scholastic, Student Senate, Voice, WSND and the four colleges.

The board will select 40 finalists in the award competition on the basis of letters of nomination, and choose the 20 to 25 medallion winners after interviews with the finalists. The selection will be completed by March 15.

outdoor skier there are two new expert slopes in the north ridge section.

All the motels to be used are in close proximity, but because of the limited number available, the size of the trip will be limited.

A dinner dance is planned for Saturday night of the trip.

The total price for the four-day trip is the same as last year: base price for bus, food and lodging is \$43.50, with towels and equipment raising the total to \$69.50. Free instructions will be given. Registration for the trip is in Room 2C of the Student Center, 6:00 to 11:00 on Jan. 17.

The club will also sponsor one day trips to Swiss Valley, every weekend that the club can get 30 people wishing to go.

## Med. Inst. Gets Microfilm Grant

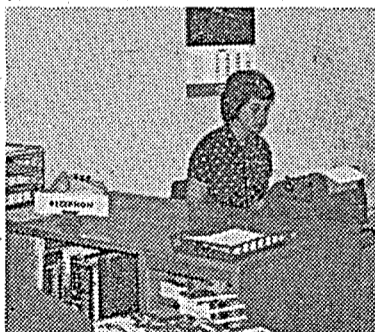
The Mediaeval Institute has received a grant of \$69,000 from The National Science Foundation for the microfilming of manuscripts on the history of science at the Ambrosian Library in Milan.

As the result of an earlier \$56,000 NSF grant, more than three thousand documents of a scientific nature have already been filmed, stored and catalogued in the Ambrosian Collection of the Notre Dame Memorial Library.

Prof. A.L. Gabriel, Institute director, estimates it will take two more years to complete the project. The manuscripts being copied for use by researchers in this country deal mostly with the

history of science, particularly mathematics, geometry, medicine and geography.

Actually, the scientific documents make up only a fraction of some twenty thousand classical, mediaeval and Renaissance manuscripts which are being microfilmed at the 17th century Milan library for deposit in the new Notre Dame library.



Office work in Europe is interesting

## SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.



Richard Robison plays Claudius and Danielle Gioseffi plays Gertrude when National Players appears in the greatest of Shakespearean tragedies, HAMLET, Saturday in Washington Hall. Robison is an alumnus of Notre Dame.

## Catholic Players Present Two Plays This Weekend

The National Players touring company from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., will present two plays by William Shakespeare during their annual visit to Notre Dame this weekend. They will perform Twelfth Night on Friday and Hamlet on Saturday. Both performances will be in Washington Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Currently celebrating its 16th Anniversary Season, the group has become the foremost national

classical repertory company in America. The troupe will be playing here as part of an eight-month tour of 36 states.

Richard Robison, a graduate of Notre Dame, will play major role in both productions. He will be seen as Malvolio in Twelfth Night and as Claudius in Hamlet.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 284-7054 between 1:00 and 4:00 daily. The Washington Hall box office will be open daily at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 and all seats are reserved. Reduced prices for faculty and students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's is \$1.50.

The International Commission is sponsoring a drive to collect books for Asian students. The books, which are shipped to students throughout the Far East, should be college or secondary school books published since 1950. A collection box will be available in the International Room, Room IC of the Student Center.

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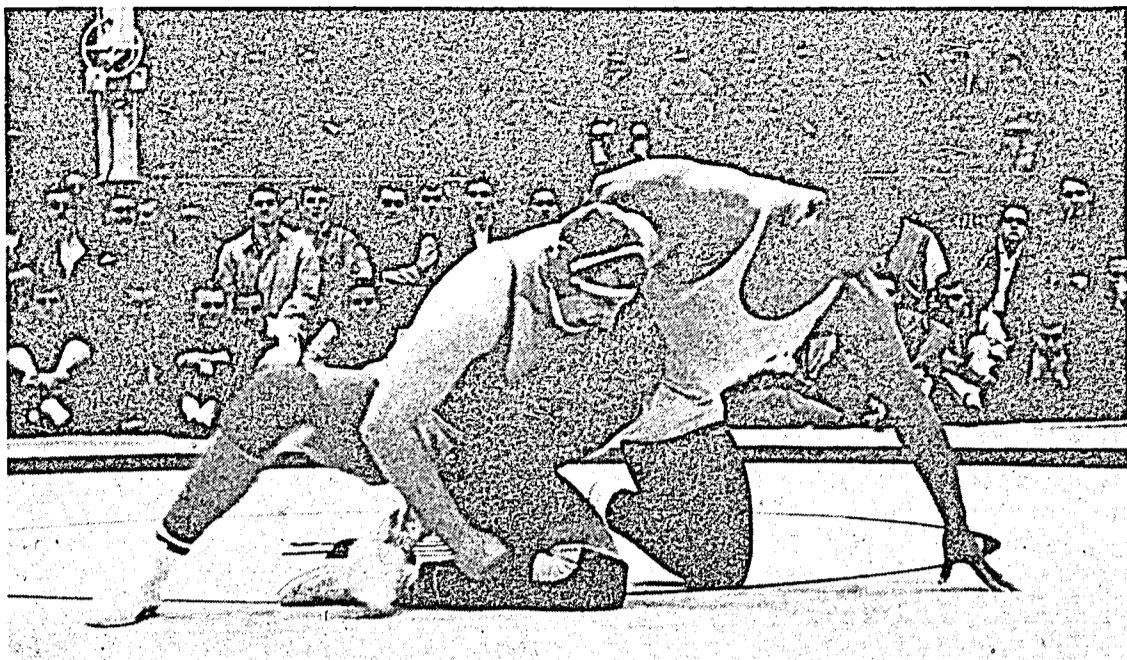
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Captain Dick Arrington maneuvers for position. (photo by Bill McGuire)

## Veteran And Youth Spark Wrestlers

by Bill John

After a opening meet loss to Western Michigan University (8-21), The 1965 Notre Dame Wrestling Team came back to score a strong (20-6) victory over a team from Valparaiso University.

With what has to be considered a young team, Notre Dame has the potential of achieving one of its best records in recent years.

Fine performances have been made this year by Sophomores Clete Willems (147 lb.) and Jim Bowers (167 lb.), both unbeaten in dual meet competition.

Except for two cases the other weight classes are manned by wrestlers in their first year of collegiate competition. In the 123 lb. class is Sophomore Marshall

Anders; filling the 130 lb. and 137 lb. classes are Sophomores Tim Wagner and Ted Purvin; experienced Senior, Mike Eiben is the ok man in the 157 lb. division; Sophomores Mike Parker and Bill Schickel are contesting for the 177 lb. position.

With the end of the football season, team Captain Dick Arrington has returned to fill the heavy-weight class. It was Arrington who represented Notre Dame in the N.C.A.A. Wrestling Tournament last year. It is with his inspiration and leadership that the team is looking forward to one of its best seasons.

The next dual meet will be against Wabash College, Feb. 4, in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

## Non-Varsity Athletics Await Challenge II

by Bill Brown

Monday marked the beginning of the 1965 intramural basketball program, with over one thousand students participating in the campus leagues. Basketball is but one aspect of an extensive intramural and non-varsity athletic program involving over 40% of the student body in 21 different sports. This year the intramural Program is looking to the future, with expectations that Challenge II will provide much-needed facilities to further expand competition.

Non-varsity athletics are split into three levels: (1) the hall level, then the campus clubs, and finally the independent team-clubs. The residence halls occupy the

primary level and "all other organizations are independent," says D. J. "Nappy" Napolitano, director of inter-hall athletics. During the course of one school year, "Nappy" directs the operation of inter-hall tournaments to decide the hall champion in fifteen different sports. Near the close of the school year, "Nappy" consults his records to determine the hall whose members accumulated the greatest number of points from the various inter-hall contests, which begin with tackle football in September and end with golf in May. The winning hall receives the coveted President's Trophy. Last year's winner was Morrissey Hall.

Numerous geographical-social

clubs comprise the second level of participation, and independent team-clubs form the third. Unlike the halls, the geographical-social clubs (Met Club, Chicago Club, etc.) and independent team-clubs (Hockey Club, Lacrosse Club, etc.) do not compete among themselves for an award comparable to the President's Trophy. However, twice during the year the three levels merge to determine the campus championship in two sports--basketball and softball. Otherwise competition is limited to the hall level.

Although Notre Dame men seem to get more exercise than their counterparts on other college campuses, Mr. Napolitano recognizes a need for more activity. "One hundred per cent participation is the ideal; we'll always strive for that figure." According to available statistics, over forty percent of the student body tried at least one of the twenty-one sports offered; but inadequate communication and a lack of adequate facilities have kept a good program from becoming a great one. But "Nappy" believes that the advent of Challenge II, with its new dormitories and spacious field house, will abolish most of the current problems and hopefully swell all levels of competition to one hundred per cent capacity.

## Badgers Swamp Tankers

by Mike Granger

Shortly before the Christmas vacation, the Notre Dame swimming team suffered their first loss to an up-and-coming Varsity squad at Wisconsin University, 80-27.

In their victory, Wisconsin broke six meet records. They had two double individual winners, Mark Marsh and Gil LaCroix. Marsh won the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle events and LaCroix won the 200 Individual Medley and the 500 yard freestyle. LaCroix set new meet records in both of his events.

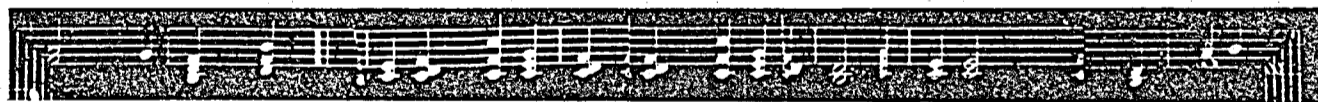
Encouraging times were turned in by many Notre Dame swimmers. Sophomore Bob Husson was clocked at 2:24.2 for a 200 yard breaststroke, fastest time by an Irish breastroker. Jack Staly turned in a creditable time in the 200 freestyle and Jack Stoltz swam a fast 500 yard freestyle. Notre Dame captain, Rory Culhane, turned in his usual fine performance.

The University of Wisconsin built a new eight lane pool with a separate diving area last year. An increase in its recruiting program has brought better swimming talent to Wisconsin. On the average the Wisconsin team, made up of 20 men nearly all on scholarship, practice 25 hours a week. Notre Dame practices 1 1/2 hours daily. Team members freely admit that until Notre Dame swimmers get more co-operation from our administration as many other universities do, our swimmers will always be inferior to Big Ten competition.

cord last season, including a 57-38 victory over the Irish. The Wildcats have several standout swimmers back from last season. All-American Richard Abraham, defending Big Ten Champion in the 50 freestyle and a fifth place finisher in the N.C.A.A. finals, leads the Northwestern attack. Other top swimmers include freestylers John Kastner, Joe Griffin, and Nick Faul; two good divers; plus a good backstroker and breastroker.



How to succeed in business without really trying - - become a college quarterback. Irish quarterback John Huarte found the formula worked, as he pocketed \$200,000 to sign with the New York Jets. The Anaheim, Cal. senior won just about every honor a back could want this year, from the coveted Heisman Trophy to his first Notre Dame letter. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire)



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Notre Dame will travel to Northwestern University, Saturday. Northwestern compiled a 5-4 re-



# Cagers Bounce Back After Rough Holidays

by Mike Read

After a Christmas tour which produced only one win in four tries, the Notre Dame basketball team has bounced back to start the New Year on the right foot by posting two convincing triumphs over Western Michigan and the University of Houston. The two victories brought the season record up to 7-4.

Identical 29 point outputs by Ron Reed and Larry Sheffield carried the Irish to their first win of 1965 as they rolled over the Broncos of Western Michigan 115-87 on Monday January 4. The Irish, who during the holidays lost two heart-breakers to St. John's (76-72) and Bradley (74-72), never left any doubt as to the outcome of this one. They grabbed the lead right from the start, rolled up 63 points in the first half, and hit the century mark with 9:50 to go before the second unit led by Kevin Hardy came in to finish up.

Then on Saturday night, Houston entertained the Irish in the first meeting ever between the two schools, and if Houston was the perfect host, Notre Dame was anything but the perfect quest as they rudely polished off the Cougars 110-80. Walt Sahn led the charge with 37 points to match Larry Sheffield for the season's highest output, and Jay Miller followed him in scoring with 29 points.

The Houston game marked the 6th time in 11 games that Notre Dame has scored over 100 points and the second time that they have done it on the road. The first was during the Christmas trip before a crowd of 18,500 in Freedom Hall in Louisville, Kentucky, where they rolled up 111 points on Kentucky to hand Adolph Rupp one of

his worst defeats since coming to Kentucky, 111 - 97. This was the most points ever scored on a Kentucky team and it marked the first time in 10 years that Notre Dame has been able to beat the Wildcats.

Going into this week's games against St. Louis on Monday and Butler at home next Saturday, Notre Dame possesses what may be

the best scoring balance of any team in the country, Walt Sahn leads all scorers with 221 points and a 20 point average. He is followed closely by Ron Reed with 215 points (19.5), Jay Miller with 212 (19.2), and Larry Sheffield with 206 (18.7). The team as a whole is averaging 96.8 ppg while the opposition is almost 10 points behind, hitting for 87.1.



Ron Reed dunks the ball during the Western Michigan Game. Note the score; Reed's two points have not registered yet. (photo by Pat Ford)

## Fencers, DeCicco Enthusiastic About '65

Notre Dame's most successful varsity sport in recent years is about to begin a new season. Coach Mike DeCicco is again optimistic about the fortunes of this year's edition of swordsmen despite the loss of key men in all three weapons through graduation.

Coach DeCicco has his work cut out for him in his attempt to lead the Irish past last year's outstanding 15-2 mark and excellent fifth-place finish in the NCAA finals at Harvard University. Enthusiasm concerning the upcoming season is not waning, however, either on the part of Coach DeCicco or the team.

Foil led by returning All-American Bill Ferrence, co-captain Joe McQuade, and senior Mike McQuade seems to be the strong point of this year's team.

Backed up by juniors John Bishko and Norm Laurendeau, foil is probably the deepest and most experienced weapon of the three. Sabre, headed by co-captain Mike Dwyer and seniors John Geary and Joe Malone, is making an excellent bid for top honors on the squad. Sabre also has good depth with juniors John Klier and Gary Armstrong and sophomore Pat Korth.

Epee, which suffered most through the graduation of 30-bout winners Dick Marks and Steve Dreher, has only two experienced seniors returning. It is hoped that Paul Jock and Tom Buhl will get needed help from ex-foilman Frank Hajnik, Bill Ott and Andy Zarow.

The Irish season begins with a tough Oberlin team on January 15

## Phil Sheridan - '65 Captain

"Most of you probably don't know who I am. I play opposite Jack Snow on the line." So said Philip Francis Sheridan shortly before the Thanksgiving Vacation before a cheering crowd of 500 students gathered in front of Pangborn Hall. Two weeks later, Phil Sheridan was named to succeed Jim Carroll as captain of the 1965

Fighting Irish.

A personable, quiet young man from Rutherford, New Jersey, the 6 ft. 4 in., 220 lb. end is respected by his teammates for his consistent all out effort. Phil graduated from St. Mary's High School where he won ten varsity letters; four as a baseball catcher, three as a basketball forward, and three in football. He captained his football team in both his junior and Senior years, and was basketball captain his Senior year. Irish captain Sheridan received All-State honors in all three sports.

Phil is looking forward to next season

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE '65

- Sept. 18 At California
- Sept. 25 At Purdue
- Oct. 2 Northwestern at Notre Dame
- Oct. 9 At Army
- Oct. 23 USC at N.D.
- Oct. 30 Navy at N.D.
- Nov. 6 At Pittsburgh
- Nov. 13 North Carolina at N.D.
- Nov. 20 Michigan State at N.D.
- Nov. 27\* At Miami (Fla.)

\*Saturday night game



Phil Sheridan - '65 Captain (Photo by Bill McGuire)

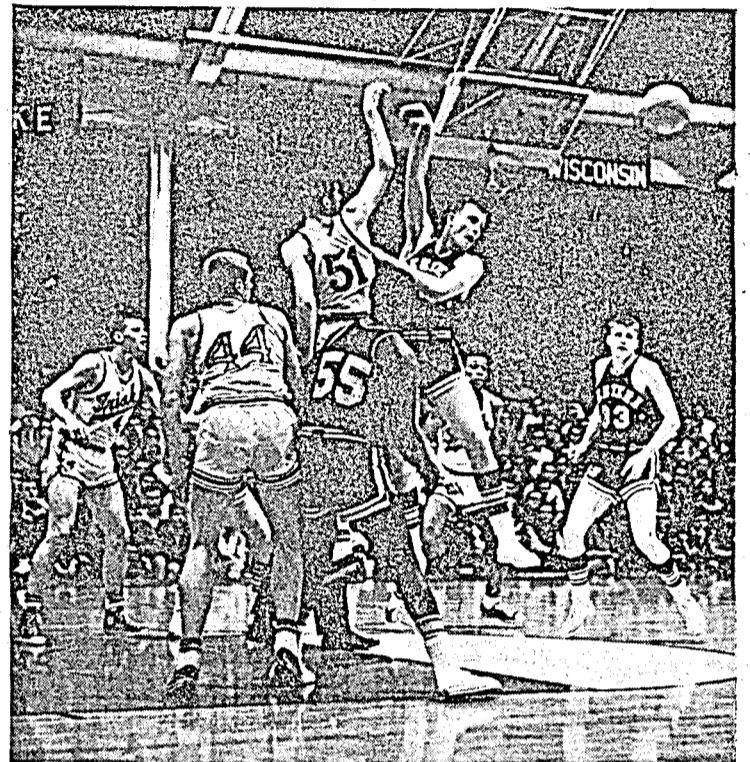


Larry Sheffield prepares to shoot. (photo by Bill McGuire)

### BASKETBALL

- Jan. 16 Butler H
- Jan. 19 Purdue T
- Jan. 23 Toledo H
- Jan. 30 Illinois A
- Feb. 1 Wisconsin H
- Feb. 6 Detroit T
- Feb. 8 Butler T
- Feb. 10 DePaul A
- Feb. 13 Ohio University H
- Feb. 17 Bowling Green T
- Feb. 20 Duke A
- Feb. 24 New York University N
- Feb. 27 DePaul T
- Mar. 1 Creighton H

\*A - Chicago Stadium  
N - Madison Square Garden



Jump ball during the Western Michigan game. Irish pictured from L. to R. J. Miller, R. Reed, W. Sahn, L. Scheffield. (photo by Pat Ford)

## Hockey Vies For Recognition

By Dan Ferguson

The return of 13 players from last year's traveling squad has raised the hopes of the season's struggling hockey squad. Coach Richard Bressler confided that he was impressed with overall potential of the team, but felt that even the rough diamonds needed polishing.

Paul Beliveau, center on the first line for the second straight year, was elected captain this past week. Several years of Massachusetts hockey under his belt, combined with his natural ability, make Paul the top player on the team.

Sophomores Tom Heiden and Bob Wilkes round out the first line. Tom will be in his second season, while Bob is one of the brighter newcomers.

Playing football in the offseason is one of defenseman Leo Collin's hobbies, and he, along with junior Tom Badia, are paired as the top set of back-up men. Grad Student Hank Ritter will start in the nets, as the most consistent performer of the group of six who vied for the spot.

On the second line are forwards Stan Colligan, Rich Payeur, and Dick Bergen, and defensemen Jack Courtney and Dick Pietruffa. The third group contains Dan Vale, Phil Quinlan, and Tom Witliff operating up front, while John Jacobo and Dan Ferguson cover. Subs Ed O'Neill, Joe Orloff, and Bob Buldin round out the squad.

Serious practice began only after the Christmas vacation, and although Northern Illinois appeared on the schedule last Saturday, the club is pointing for their Sunday afternoon game with the Air Force Academy. The match begins at 1:00 p.m. at the city municipal rink, Howard Park, which is located on the bus line into town.

### Blitzkrieg

What happened? was about the only sound a stunned Irish hockey squad could whisper after being mauled by the Northern Illinois Huskies 12-3 at Elmhurst Saturday night.

As they then knew, the Huskies were no team to take lightly. Unbeaten in six starts this season, Notre Dame was just one more of a growing list of victims. In fact, in their last five games, no opponent has come within four goals of matching their total point score.

Game conditions gave them quite an edge. Since they provide referees, only one showed--you need three. When they had the punch in the Irish zone with the score tied 1-1 at the end of the first period, the time-keeper obligingly allowed the clock to run an extra five minutes until they scored. Off-sides and penalty calls varied in their strictness, depending fantastically on whether or not the whistle was frozen.

However, Notre Dame had quite a second period lapse, as they were out-scored 6-2. A shot from the blue-line by Tom Badia and two scores by captain Paul Beliveau ended the Irish scoring at the end of this second period. Despite an increasingly rough physical game, a Northern player still managed to slip the puck behind hapless goalie Hank Ritter while lying on the ice.

Changes and improvements must be shown for this Sunday's crucial meeting with the Air Force Academy.

### '64 Stars Now Pros

- John Huarte - - - New York Jets
- Jack Snow - - - Los Angeles Rams
- Norm Nicola - - - Buffalo Bills
- Paul Costa - - - Buffalo Bills
- John Meyer - - - St. Louis Cardinals
- Jim Snowden - Washington Redskins
- Jim Carroll - - - New York Giants
- Arrington, Carey, and Longo - Drafted as futures