

# THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 14 UNIVERSITY of NOTRE DAME Wednesday, March 3, 1965

## Arts College Finances Course Description Book

The College of Arts and Letters has granted the Advisory Board of the college \$100 a semester to continue its Course Description Booklet, says chairman Tom Brejcha.

Although the descriptions will continue to be written by the professors, the booklet will involve some evaluation, merely by inclusion and exclusion, says Brejcha. A prefatory note will explain that the booklet presents only good courses, those thought by the editors to be of sufficient interest, exceptionally good or fairly good but obscure.

In the case that a professor is too busy to prepare the description, a student on the committee for the booklet, or some former student, will assume this task.

Brejcha said that Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was very pleased with the first attempt at the Course Description Booklet, which appeared just before preregistration in January. The new budget, compared to the \$20 expended on this first effort, will allow a great expansion in content and distribution, beginning in the booklet for preregistration this spring.

Since the booklet is sanctioned by the college itself, Brejcha explained, it seems to carry a lot of weight. He reported a favorable reaction to the first booklet from the teachers, who appreciated this opportunity to let students know of their courses.

The booklet will not be an attempt at student course evaluation. Brejcha said that a booklet

of this sort would be useless; also, he fears it could easily lead to bitterness and antagonism.

Reaction to proposals of student course evaluation has been varied. One professor said that, in his experience, this type project tends to be an analysis of the teacher: a course with little content but with a dynamic teacher is rated higher than a course with a strong content, taught by someone less forceful and personally interesting.

Several teachers on campus presently ask their classes for course evaluations. Dr. Bernard Norling, of the history department, requests his students' opinions of the value of the subject matter in his courses, rather than of his teaching methods. According to Dr. Norling, the information he has received in this way "hasn't revolutionized the course, but I've gotten some good ideas which have been very helpful."

Concerning the proposed course evaluation booklet, he commented: "If this were done, there

would be a good bit of complaining from quite a few quarters, but I don't think that it's necessarily a bad idea.

"Of course, you'll always have people objecting. Those with favorable evaluations will like the idea and the rest won't. And of course some people won't accept criticism at all. But sometimes the criticism will be effective after there has been enough time for tempers to cool."

Dr. J.J. Weger, of the mechanical engineering department, uses a form for evaluation in all his courses which requests the student to judge the teacher's presentation as well as the class conditions and the degree to which the course covered the assigned subject matter.

Questions on this form ask the students about the teacher's interest in and presentation of the subject, his attitude toward his students, his fairness in grading, his presentation of the subject, his sense of proportion and hu-

continued on page 4

## Class Averages Increase

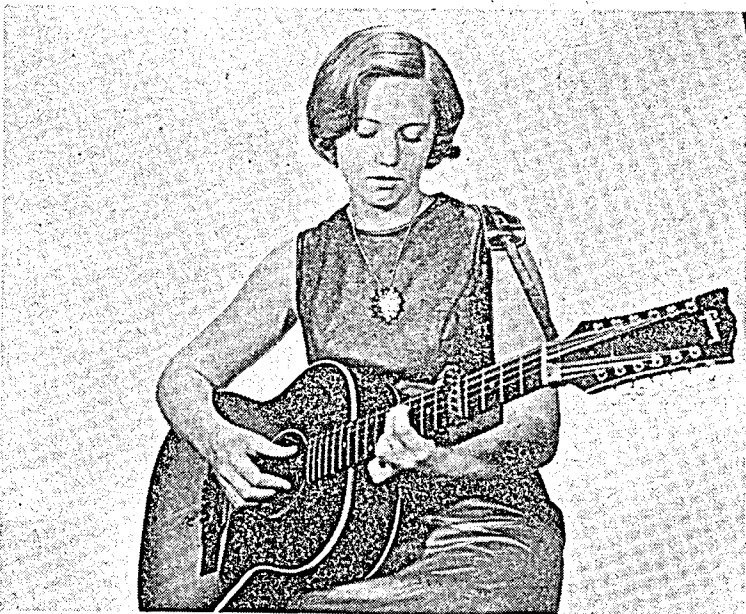
According to figures for the past semester recently released by the Office of Academic Affairs, Notre Dame students took 96,128 credit hours last semester, and accumulated 245,010 quality points. This resulted in a semester average of 2.550 for all the students. The averages increased with the class, from 2.443 for freshmen to 2.655 for seniors.

The College of Arts and Letters had the highest current average (2.72), followed by Science (2.680), Engineering (2.517) and Business Administration (2.400). Within the colleges, AL seniors (2.788) and juniors (2.758) had the best performances, with Science seniors (2.758) and juniors (2.734) the only other groups with averages over 2.6 for this past semester. The remaining marks range from 2.565 for AL sophomores to 2.320 for BA sophomores.

The mean cumulative averages through this semester were not available, but the medians were released. (The median is the middle grade half the students have grades above the median, half below.)

The median cumulative grade of the present juniors in Arts and Letters increased from 2.551 in January last year, to 2.559 in June, to 2.602 this year. The AL seniors' median went from 2.626 to 2.677 to 2.685 in the same period.

Similar increases were reported in all the other colleges, with Engineering juniors (2.411 last January, 2.480 in June, 2.582 now) and Science juniors (2.563 as sophomores last January, 2.696 in June, 2.770 presently) showing the most marked increases. The Science seniors (2.780 to 2.772 to 2.737) were the only ones to show a successive decrease.



Pat Haney, of Ursuline College in Cleveland, will be one of 18 entries in the Collegiate Folk Festival Saturday. Among her credits is a two week appearance with Bob Gibson.

## Seven N. D. Groups Compete in CFF

Seven acts from Notre Dame and one from St. Mary's will be among the 18 entries in the Collegiate Folk Festival this Saturday in the Stepan Center. Each will sing 10-minute sets in the preliminary session, beginning at 1:00 p.m.; the finalists will have 15 minutes each, in a session starting at 8:00 p.m.

Eileen Fitzgerald is the lone entrant from St. Mary's; The Society for the Prevention of Calling Bluegrass "Hillbilly" (Bruce Dernier and Terry Orndorff) is only one of the contingent from campus. Others are

the Apres Singers, the DuLac Trio, Will Tucker and Mountain Williams.

The Winds (of Notre Dame) will stage a campus return with their appearance in the festival, along with Don Connors, who, as a freshman last year, won awards for best guitarist, best ethnic expression, best individual and best composition. But Joe Lemon, folk festival general chairman, says that Connors will face tougher competition this year.

The prizes will be in cash, \$100

continued on page 4



The big dealer looks down at his money-specked gambling table. And from his height he sees the pretty girl, the smiling face and the hopeful bettor, basic elements for a Mardi Gras carnival.

## ND Hosts 58 Colleges For Debate Tournament

The Notre Dame debate tournament will be held this weekend, March 4-6. Some 58 colleges are entered in the meet, which is one of the three largest in the country. They will be debating topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

After registration Thursday evening, the visiting teams will begin two days of preliminaries on Friday morning, consisting of six rounds of debating. These rounds will be held throughout the campus in empty classrooms and in a few hall study lounges. The octo-finals begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in LaFortune Student Center, with the eight winners meeting at 12:00 in Nieuwland Science Hall for the quarter-finals. The semi-finals will be held at 2:00 p.m. also in Nieuwland, with the championship round taking place in the studios of WNDU-TV at 4:00.

This tournament, an annual affair at ND, was won last year by Wayne State, who will return to defend their title. But the going won't be easy, for two-man teams

### Freshman Meetings

Department heads will meet with freshman Arts and Letters and Business Administration intents this week to discuss majors open to them.

The meeting for all freshmen will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The second will be conducted by deans Murphy and Malone for the College of Business Administration

from such places as Redlands, Northwestern, Dartmouth, George Washington, Miami of Fla., and Harvard will also be competing for the top prizes.

The number one team will take home a first-place trophy and gain temporary possession of the Studebaker - Packard Traveling Trophy. The name of their school will also be inscribed on the Reverend William Bolger Award. Trophies will be presented to the second and third-place teams and to the tournament's four outstanding speakers.

The debates are open to all, and everyone is invited to stop in and watch good debating. For those who can't make it in person, WNDU will televise the final round and the presentation of awards Sunday afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

## Marriage Talk

Very Rev. Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R., will deliver the first Marriage Institute talk tonight on the "Spiritual Aspect of Marriage" at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Father Sattler is pastor of St. James the Less parish in Baltimore, and the author of several books. He has spoken at many Cana Conferences, and his syndicated column has appeared in "Our Sunday Visitor" since 1958.

Admission will be for seniors, by ticket only. There will be a few tickets for this series of five talks available tonight at the box office for those seniors who still don't have them.

## Nominations Open For Campus Offices

Nominations for the Student Government offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will open this Friday, March 5, with elections to be held Thursday, March 18.

Nomination forms will be available 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. daily from Friday through March 12 in the Blue Circle office in LaFortune Student Center. The completed form, with the signatures of 50 students, must be returned by the 12th.

A "Sample Campaign Materials

Sheet", containing all allowances for publicity, must also be turned in by that date.

All candidates must possess a 2.5 cumulative average and have a satisfactory disciplinary record. Only the office of Vice-President requires previous Student Government experience.

In past years, nominations and elections took place in April or May. According to Jim Tedford, Blue Circle election chairman, the earlier dates for the elections this year will allow the new

officers a longer period to gain familiarity with their duties under the guidance of the incumbent administration. This should smooth the transition to the new government. It will also avoid any possible conflicts between campaigning and study time for finals, and allow the new president sufficient time to screen candidates for his cabinet.

The nomination and election of college senators and class officers will begin in the middle of April.

## Honor Indicators Edge Higher

During an exam last semester a fellow firmly chalked the word "honor" on the black board. Students in that class said later that they silently applauded, heartened.

After another class one student, relying on a rougher approach, grabbed a classmate and forced him against a locker. His comment; "You cheat in there again and it'll be trouble. I'd hate to turn you in, but if you force me...."

These are just two of many reported instances where the obligation entailed by the Honor Code, that of accepting personal responsibility for academic honesty, is being felt. And it's examples like these that are encouraging Council members, professors and many students to applaud an initial success for the new system.

There were 50 cases handled by the Council during the first semester. Of this number approximately 32 were self-reported, while the rest were reported by someone else. Four of the 18 cases reported by another were dropped for lack of evidence. 10 students pleaded guilty and failed the course, and the

remaining four went to trial. At the first trial two were found guilty and suspended from school. One was found not guilty and the case dropped. At the second trial the student also was found not guilty.

Of the 32 who reported themselves and put the penalty up to the professor two failed the course, two others failed the work involved and the rest were given D's for the course.

These statistics cause Council chairman, Lance Drane to feel optimistic, but a touch of worry -- mostly over what can't be determined until the Code is in effect longer -- plaque him at times.

He cites several positive instances of action to support the ideals of the Code.

- - Public warnings were given throughout the final exam period. In every case the cheating stopped at once.

- - In three classes where the dreaded mass cheating went on, action by the students of the classes later cleaned up the entire situation.

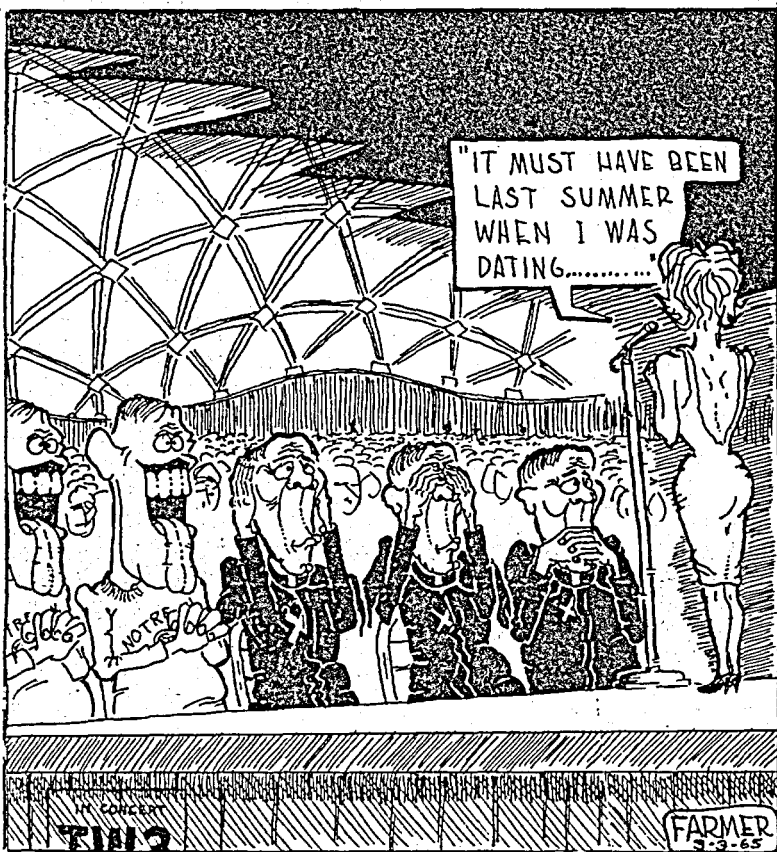
- - Faculty reports register near unanimous support; even those once opposed 100% now

feel encouraged by the reduction in cheating. Unconvinced diehards still frustrate the system, however.

- - Indicators of campus opinion are getting ever higher readings. Letters to the Editor columns are continually receiving comments, more applications are being made to the Council, talk with the faculty about responsibilities entailed are increasing.

There are still problems, however, one of the most important being that the majority of reports come from professors or are due to their urging. Perhaps this indicates a lower student involvement than desirable, yet even in saying this, you can't tell how many warnings are being given that go unnoticed, or how many searching "bull sessions" are going on.

Based on all the available facts, conclusions about the Code indicate that acceptance is continually growing stronger, that the vote for the Code was an indicator of a real support for honor, and not for a looser rein, to allow cheating, and that the vast majority of campus opinion is beginning to nod yes to the responsibility.



## Unlimited Cuts Possible

The investigation by the student government committee of the rules governing class attendance has yielded two recommendations for change; that professors, rather than administrators, be responsible for the attendance of their own classes, and that more cuts be allowed both to all the students and to a wider segment at the top of the class.

First, the professor knows better than the administrator by the context of his particular class how close to the rule he must keep (the administrators involved are the first to point this out). Some professors have already taken this on, and the students have responded well to the personal rather than business like approach.

Second, the results of a survey in 1961 of which Notre Dame was a part show that in general, as a university progresses, its class attendance rules become less strict, with the assumption that the student can be assumed responsible enough to decide when he can afford to cut and whether he can make up the work, and with the assumption that the exercise of this responsibility will benefit him from a strictly academic as well as from a personal standpoint.

The ideas which have arisen here are: 1) the limit of cuts allowed in a course would be increased from x to 2x 1, with x standing for credit hours, and 2)

the required average for being absolved of attendance rules would be lowered from 3.25 to 3.0. (A professor's comment here was that the B student in this range at Notre Dame is generally very hard-working and conscientious -- perhaps even more than the student with a higher average.)

There are many under-the-surface problems involved in this issue. It is imperative that the first part eliminates administrative detail rather than transferring it from the administrator to the professor, and this involves a difficult shifting of excused and cancelled cut. A simpler system which would shed some of the details is being sought.

The problem with the general lightening of requirements is with the freshmen. Preliminary comments seem to indicate that enough people feel that the freshmen need the enforced discipline so that the rule may have to be tougher for them. The ideal would be to bring them into the university on equal footing with all the other classes.

Despite the problems, however, there seems general agreement that changes of this kind should take place. In fact, it seems that the changes would just bring the rules into correspondence with the already -- present -- attitude. Even now, few professors take attendance (the statistical estimate is about 20 percent), and

By Al Schulte

Mardi Gras '65 ran exactly according to prescription. On Friday evening there was the Mardi Gras I and the Mardi Gras II. Peter Palmer and his Voices wailed; the Lettermen played good dancing music. There was the Champagne Brunch on Saturday morning, a concert with the Serendipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio in the afternoon. And in the evening there was the Carnival.

This is the way Mardi Gras was last year, the year before, and will probably be again next year. Same time, same place, new girl and even for some, the same girl.

It's not that things were really dull. Many of us had a pretty good time. There was a lot of planning, many hours of tedious organization and plain sweat behind it all. The final effects of the decorations at the dances were nice, and the booths at the Carnival were outstanding. The Carnival above all else showed initiative, talent, and good will. It was the main improvement of this year, and deserves recognition.

But much of the weekend itself was routine. There was little improvement over former years, and it wouldn't hurt Notre Dame to improve a little socially. True,

many of those take it in freshman sections. Most do not take roll -- they do not need to -- because most of the students are conscientious about attending classes and about making up missed work. Responsibility is being exercised, and more freedom for the student here should bring more exercise of responsibility.

The head of the student government committee handling this project is Bill Bender, Badin Hall Senator, and two members besides myself are Joe Perilli and John Darrouzet. Two more juniors will be added, Bill and I have had a good discussion in the student -- faculty -- administration board. We plan to make a depth comparison between Notre Dame and other schools in this area, and talk with individual faculty, students and administration personnel. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

John Gearen  
Student Body President

the weekend is reputed to be the third largest college weekend in the nation; but this is in terms of its budget. Every year Mardi Gras gets a little bigger. It takes in more money, but it gives out nothing new. It is a little too much like a pure business proposition.

The Notre Dame Mardi Gras is an expensive weekend for students by any college standards considering the basic investment for tickets. That's why I feel that a little honest questioning is not out of place.

Yes, we have big name entertainment, not always the best entertainment, but we always have a big name. It used to be Roger Williams, Louis Armstrong. Now it's usually a folksinging group. (Haven't we seen all of them at Notre Dame yet?) Maybe the Committee is afraid to try something new because of the risk involved, but maybe the Committee is right: that the taste around campus is very sensitive to new inversions. But we could at least try.

Why are all of our big dances Friday night? Many of the girls are tired from traveling, they haven't had a decent meal all day, and have to look their best that night for the Ball. Friday is a good night to relax and get into things gradually -- a slow dinner,

the Carnival that evening to set the mood for the weekend, a chance to meet friends informally.

We could try just for once to hold off on the Ball until Saturday evening. Then the weekend could build up instead of unwind. And instead of these big name bands we usually engage, we might try something smaller with a professional leader, not just a professional recording specialist, but someone who knows something about pacing the music at a dance and who can key the music to the mood of the crowd. Someone like Stan Rubin and his Tiger-town Five, or Lester Lanin who is expert at playing modern music for college dances.

On Saturday there would be no need to rush in the morning. There'd be time for a late breakfast or free time on the campus before the concert. And after the concert, a Champagne Buffet would be good enough to suffice as a supper if there were enough food.

I am fully aware that these suggestions may seem ridiculous in terms of the problems with which the Committee must cope, but scheduling on a weekend is essential to success. Maybe Mardi Gras is too big for drastic changes, but a little bit of up tempo never hurt any Irishman.

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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# Floor Plan Booklet Goes Out Tomorrow

Copies of the booklet of the hall floor plans will be distributed to all hall presidents tomorrow. Extra copies will be distributed to the freshmen because of their lack of familiarity with rooms in the upperclass halls and with the procedure of room selection. Because of the usefulness of the booklets, they will be saved for use in succeeding years. The thirty-five page booklet was prepared by a Senate subcommittee headed by Minch Lewis. It

contains floor plans of all the residence halls, giving the dimensions and classification of each room. The plans were drawn by a volunteer group of engineering students, working from drawings provided by the Office of Student Accounts. The booklet also contains an explanation of room selection procedure. This explanation will not apply to the three experimental stay halls, for which a selection process has yet to be determined. Drawings of the

three halls are included, however. Besides publishing the booklet, Lewis' committee will prepare a list of rooms available after changes within halls have been completed. This list will be distributed to all students before the beginning of campus-wide room selection. A daily bulletin of rooms remaining available is also being considered.

# Calendar Change Delayed

Father Chester Soleta, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, has referred a decision on a proposed revision of this semester's exam schedule to the Academic Council, which originally approved the present schedule. The exam change proposal will go first to an Academic Council subcommittee of five. The entire council will then be polled by mail. A Student Senate committee had

received preliminary approval for the change from Father Hesburgh, who said that Father Soleta's office would have the final decision on the matter. Deposits for room reservations are due in the Office of Student Accounts this week. The \$50 deposit must be in for a student to select a room on-campus for next year.

# Folk Festival

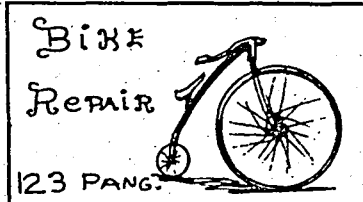
for the best individual or duo, and the same amount for the best group of three or more. The performer with the best voice and the best instrumentalist will each receive \$50.

## Description

continued from page 1  
mor, his personal appearance and peculiarities, his ability to stimulate intellectual curiosity and other personal factors in teaching. Answers are made as a check mark in one of ten blanks for each question, ranged by degree. Dr. Weger then transposes these answers (long after the final grading period, he explained) to data processing cards, and he thus obtains a profile of the students' opinions in each area. "It's my report card," he explained. "No one can tell me how I'm doing except the students."

continued from page 1

The judges to select these winners will be Frank Fried, of Triangle Productions, a Chicago folk music agency; Jack Underwood, Assistant Program Manager of radio station WOWO of Fort Wayne; and an instructor from the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago.



# HOLY CROSS MISSIONARIES

Father Cy Speltz, C.S.C., N.D. '59, and his fellow missionaries in Uganda have their hands full, if not with elephants, at least with a most challenging task in their East African diocese of Fort Portal. Under Bishop Vincent McCauley, C.S.C., '30, they help serve the spiritual — and very often the material — needs of 120,000 Catholics in a population of half a million people.

In Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, Washington, D.C., more seminarians and Brothers are preparing for the missions in Africa, East Pakistan, Latin America. University students and graduates wishing to join them start right here on campus in St. Joseph Hall, or in the Brothers' Postulate in Watertown, Wisconsin. If you're thinking of a missionary vocation — or of any of the varied activities of the Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers — visit or phone (284-6385 or 284-6497).

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Cliff's Notes



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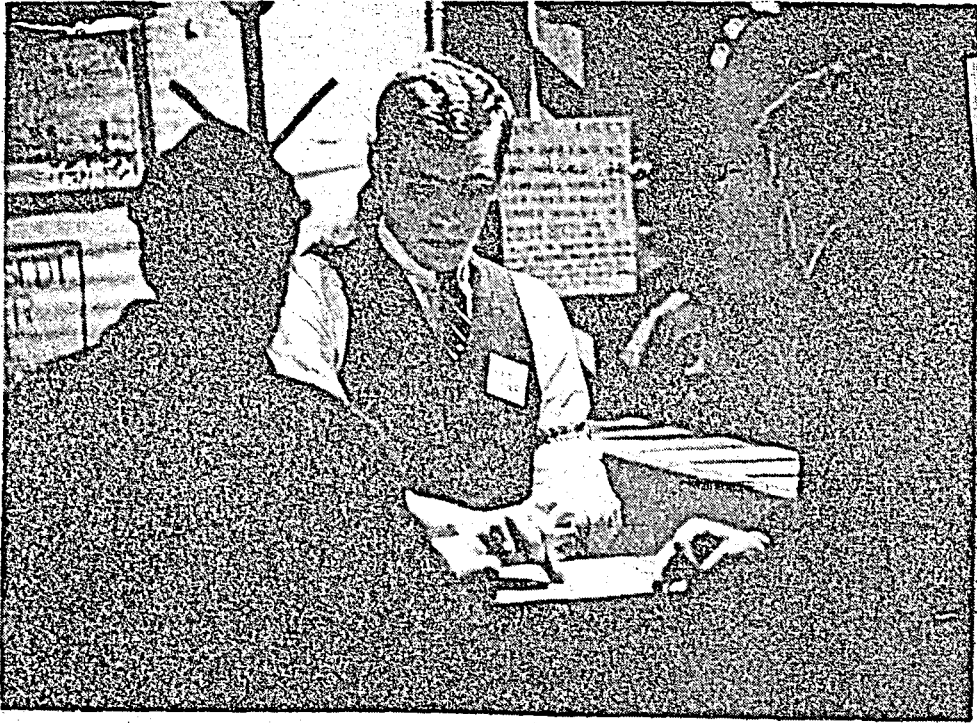
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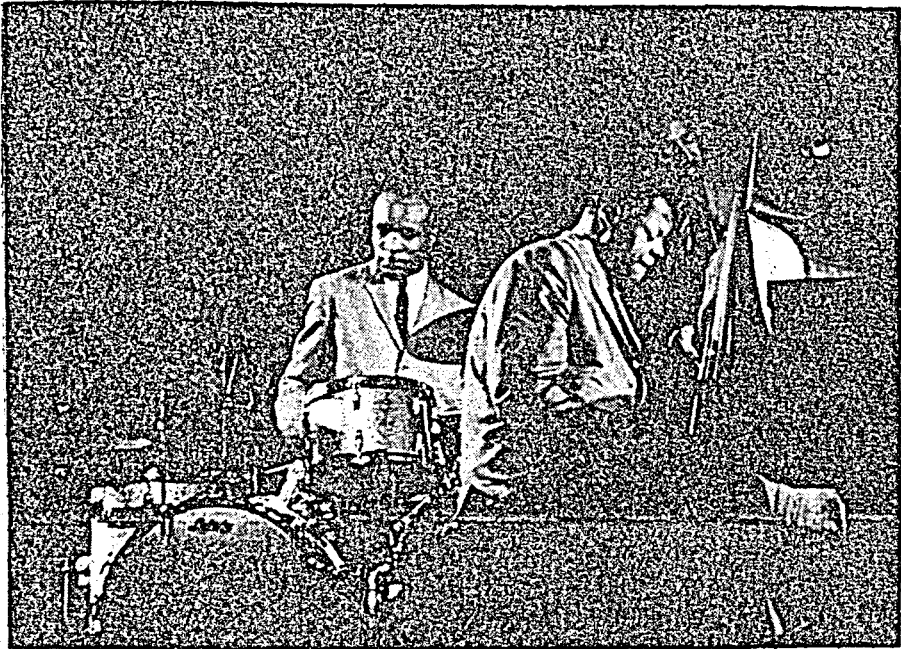
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# Doberman Goes Broke, Dolly Heads For Ipanima

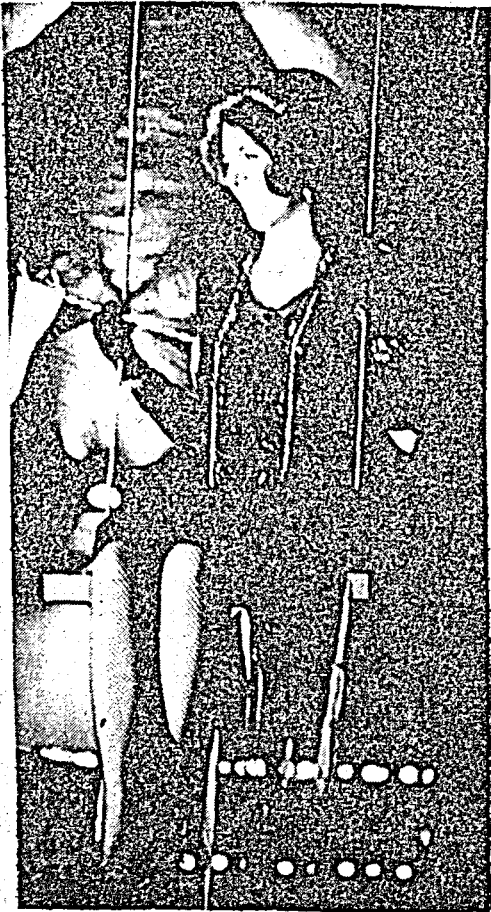
The hosts fell back exhausted, the Stepan Center was a shambles from the Carnival, and the taxi drivers came out of hiding: Mardi Gras had come to pass.



## DEAL....

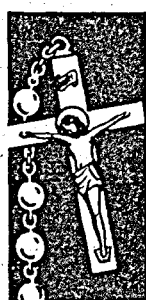


## JAZZ....



## SWING....

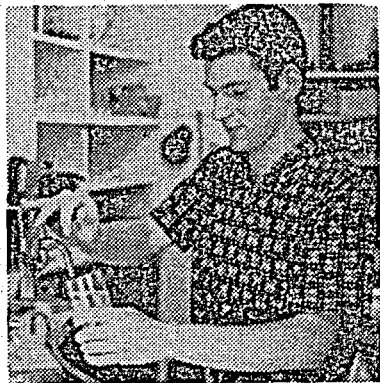
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Freshmen took all the prizes reserved to Notre Dame students in the Mardi Gras raffle. David Dittman, of Cavanaugh Hall, won the Mustang convertible; and Robert Roark, of Farley, will soon be driving his Mustang hardtop. Francis Mentone, Keenan, won a one-week trip for two to Bermuda; the S. M. C. prize, a similar trip, went to Mary Lou Motl. The Grand Prize, a Thunderbird, was awarded to Keith Peterson of Port ed to Keith Peterson of port, Conn.



Would you like to work in a European resort this summer?

## PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

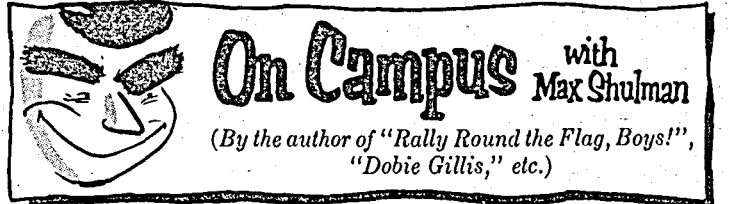
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Thousands of jobs in Europe, including resort hotel, office, factory, sales, farm, child care and ship-board work are available through the American Student Information Service. Wages can reach \$400 a month, and ASIS is giving travel grants up to \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. M, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Friday afternoon had seen the great thaw, and that night the band played on...until midnight when the doors to the ballroom were unlocked and the couples swarmed out to their cars.

By Saturday morning there were hundreds of girls roaming the campus. They skipped over puddles, romped through the dorms, and some were even seen wandering through the basement of the Rock, supposedly in search of the swim meet.

And that night three professional gamblers from Chicago came down to the Carnival to break the bank, only to walk away with two hundred and fifty in loot. Jack Snow won the rest.

On Sunday the Student Center suffered more than the normal wear and tear both downstairs in the Huddle and upstairs in the Cuddle. And the proud, young tigers who had been so eagerly licking their chops on Friday afternoon now stumbled back to their quarter to lick their lonely wounds in silence. The girls had gone back to Ipanima.



## THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal certain lines:

*Our hero now has croaked,  
And so's our prima donna.  
But be of cheer, my friends.  
You'll always have Personna.*

©1965, Max Shulman

*Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna? buyest also some new Burma Shave? regular or menthol, which soak-eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!*



# Track Team Takes C. C. C. Meet, Edges Western Mich 77-75

Notre Dame ended Western Michigan's three year domination of the Central Collegiate Conference meet last Saturday night. The team, bouyed by a record breaking performance by Bill Clark in the 2 mile edged W.M.U. 77-75.

Taking charge after an opening mile of 4:31, Clark romped home unchallenged with a time of 8:57.6. This broke both the Notre Dame indoor and the C.C.C. records for the event. This is possibly only a preview of his potential. His win together with a second by Mike Coffey, established the winning lead, maintained in the mile relay.

Those setting meet records were Loyola's Bob Brown with 48.4 in the 440 and Western Michigan's Ralph Stephenson with

1:58.8 in the half mile. Loyola's varsity and Southern Illinois freshman mile relay teams also set records with times of 3:16.7 and 3:19.4 respectively.

Dave McNamee turned in an excellent performance in the pole vault going out at 14-14. This was only after closely missing (on the way down) a record 14-93/4.

Winners for the Irish were Ken Howard (Frosh mile - 4:16.2,) Brian Cantwell (broad jump - 22' 5") and Pete Hanratty (high jump - 6'). Another excellent effort was turned in by Ed Dean, who took second in both the mile and the

half - mile. Bruce Bruston of Western Michigan took the mile in 4:10.5. Soph Keith Small narrowly lost in the 600 after picking up ten yards in the final straightaway. He also clocked a 49.2 leg on the mile relay.

Trailing the pacesetters in the team standings, were Southern Illinois 23; Loyola 17; Drake 12; Wheaton 11; Wayne State 9; and DePaul 1.

# Bengals To Open Mar. 15

In 1933, Mr. Neil C. Hurley and Mr. Dominic Napolitano, both of the Notre Dame class of 1932, initiated a program of intramural boxing at their alma mater. This year on March 15, 17 and 19 the 33rd renewal of this program will be held in the fieldhouse. Mr. Napolitano (Nappy) is still the director of the fights which are now nationally and internationally known as the Bengal Bouts. Mr. Hurley, who Nappy considers the founder of the Bouts, died earlier this year.

The Bouts are sponsored, and

have been for 20 years, by the Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus. This year's chairman is Frank Malley. Proceeds of the Bouts are sent to the Holy Cross missions in Bengal, India. The Knights estimate that they will collect over \$4500 this year for the missions.

There will be over 50 boxers competing this year, including last year's outstanding fighter Pat Farrell, and seven more of last year's champs. There are ten weight divisions.

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# Hockey Team Takes On All Comers At Ill.

The Hockey team fought bravely against the University of Illinois and their referees before succumbing 7-2 last Saturday.

Portents of the clash in store came with the referees' admission that they didn't know how to "judge" a hockey match. The further admission that some members of the Illinois Hockey Club were graduate students or simply residents of Champaign only added to the farce.

Although few fights were instigated by the Irish, several were completed by them. One bout began when the "goal judge" did not nullify a score for Illinois because one of their men was inside the goalie crease-a flagrant rule violation. Another started when an over-zealous Illini forward went head-hunting, swinging his stick round and round and trying to break it over an Irish head.

Over 1500 people watched the debacle, but even this partisan crowd cheered the efforts of goalie Leo Collings. Leo managed to keep the game close until the final minutes of the third period. He stopped 19 shots in the first session, and the score was 0-0. In the second, he turned back 17 more but three got by him and the count stood 3-1. Frank Manning scored for the Irish.

Sophs Dan Locke, Tome Heiden and Bob Wilkes teamed up for the third period Irish score which was followed by a vigorous "shoving" match. One more game remains to be played, against the University of Toledo on March 13.

# Frosh Impress

Freshmen Mike Cohen established a new meet record last weekend in the 10th annual Northern Indiana Meet held in South Bend. Cohen's winning time in the 100 yard breaststroke event was an impressive 1:05.

Three other freshmen turned in creditable performances in the meet. Bob Childes won a third place trophy in the 200 individual Medley and a fourth place trophy in the 100 breaststroke. His respective times were 2:18 and 1:08.9.

Tom Bourke swam a 200 yard freestyle race in 1:58.2, good enough for second place. In addition, Bourke placed fifth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:01.2.

Joe Diver notched Notre Dame's last trophy by placing fourth in the 100 free. His time was :53.8.

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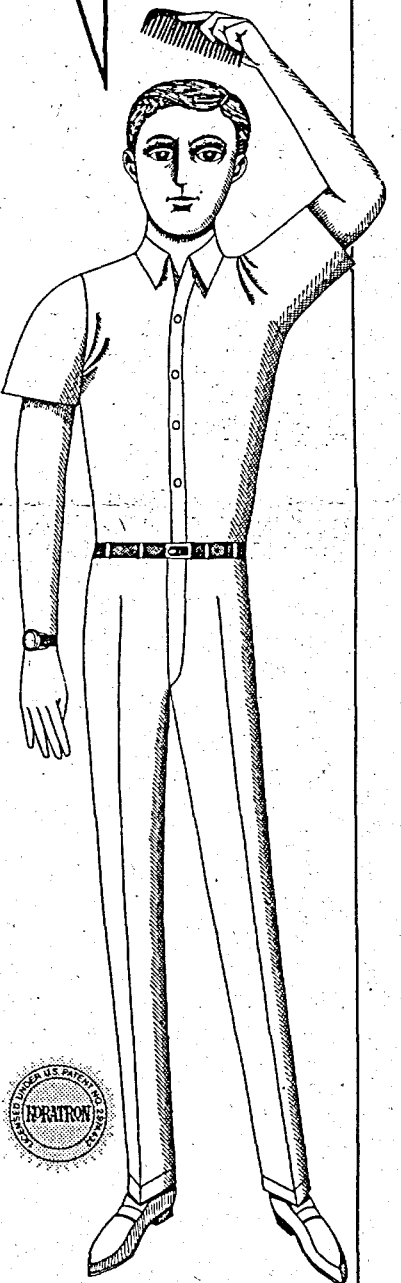
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# Irish Rout Creighton 92-74; Accept Bid to NCAA Tourney

The Notre Dame basketball team by virtue of their 92-74 win over Creighton has accepted a bid to the NCAA tournament. Notre Dame's acceptance completes the field of 23 teams for this year's tournament and places the Irish in the Midwest regional with an opening round game against Houston at Lubbock, Texas on Monday.

The Irish led by Ron Reed's 22 points, Jay Miller's 18 and Larry Sheffield's 17 took command from the start and never relinquished the lead as they rolled over the highly regarded Blue Jays from Omaha. If there was one factor that stood out it was Notre Dame's board strength as they out-rebounded Creighton 87-33.

This win plus last Saturday's win convincing 83-67 thrashing of DePaul which had won 17 consecutive games at home, made up for Wednesday's poor showing against New York University at Madison Square Garden. In that game the Irish hit a season low of 54 points in their six point loss to the Violets. A miserable shooting night which saw N. D.

hit only 8 of 49 shots was the main factor in this eleventh loss of the season. This defeat made a NCAA bid seem nothing but a dream.

In accepting the bid Notre Dame will participate in the Midwest regionals instead of the Midwest. Here instead of going against Big Ten and Southeast Conference champs, the Irish will compete against the champions of the Southwest Conference (probably Southern Methodist) the Big Eight (Oklahoma State or Kansas) the Missouri Valley (likely Wichita State) and independents Oklahoma City and Houston, N.D. humbled Houston earlier in the season 110-80.

At the completion of the regular season, Ron Reed with 550 points and an average of 21.1 per game leads the Irish in scoring. In second place is Jay Miller with 455 points and a 17.5 average followed closely by Larry Sheffield with 446 points and an average of 17.2.

By Mike Reed



Bill Shepard negotiates a gate at the start of a slalom run.

## Wrestlers Fall; Arrington Rolls On

Despite some impressive individual performances, the Notre Dame wrestling team lost to Wheaton College 19-13 in last Friday night's match.

Wheaton, sporting a 7-2 record, lost only 3 of the 8 divisions,



Dick Arrington

one by forfeit when they failed to enter a man in the 130 lb. contest, Notre Dame also forfeited one match as the recurrence of an old injury forced Marshall

Anders to leave after the first round of his 123 lb. match.

In the 137 lb. class, Bob Carey lost 9-5 to a stronger opponent. Cleve Williams got off to a promising start in his match with Cy Faulkner of Wheaton, but faltered in the waning minutes to come out on the short end of a (5-2) decision.

The first bright spot in the evening for the Notre Dame fans was Mike Eiben's excellent performance in the 157 lb. class, pinning down a (9-5) victory. Apparently inspired by Eiben's victory, Bill Schickel came out on the mat for a most impressive performance against Wheaton team captain and 1963 NCAA Division Champion Tom Jarman. In a match touted to be a breeze for Wheaton, Schickel dominated the final 2 rounds but was unable to overcome an early lead, and bowed (5-3) to Jarman.

Wheaton scored its sole pin of the evening in the 177 lb. class as Brian Hayes subjugated Notre Dame's Jim Bowers in 6:48. Notre Dame was to have its revenge in the heavyweight division, however, as Dick Arrington gave the fans what they had come to see. Proving once again that 'match' is a misnomer for the abbreviated 3 rounds in which he participates, Arrington played with his opponent in the first round and reduced him to putty in the second. After being picked up and thrown to the mat 3 times, Gary Wilcox of Wheaton decided he had to either give up the 'match' or the spirit. He wisely choose the former and succumbed in 2:59 of the second round. Notre Dame's record is now 3-4; they face a strong Marquette team Friday night in the fieldhouse, then take on Ball State Saturday afternoon.

## Fencers Routed By Ill. Then Beat Badgers

The Irish hopes for a truly great season came to a sudden halt last weekend as they were soundly beaten by Illinois 18-9. Despite gaining a close 14-13 win over Wisconsin, nothing could make up for what Coach DeCicco called "a humiliating loss." Most of the members of the team felt the same way. "Losing to Air Force didn't seem so bad," said co-captain Joe McQuade, "but losing to a team you know you're better than is something different."

The primary reason for the defeat was the collapse of an excellent foil team, which Coach DeCicco had relied on all season. Coupled with a poor showing in epee, this more than anything

else led to the downfall of the Irish this past weekend. About the only bright spots of the weekend were Mike Dwyer (5-1) and Mike McQuade (4-2), who also did a fine job against Illinois with a 3-0 effort. Although Bill Ferrence went 3-0 against Wisconsin, he was crushed by Illinois (0-3).

The Wisconsin meet, although won by Notre Dame, could have gone either way. Ahead by a score of 13-11, Wisconsin could get the clinching bout. Come-from-behind wins by John Geary and Bill Ferrence set up Paul Jock's deciding epee bout which fell to Notre Dame's favor by a 5-2 score.

## N.D. - Woods Down Wayne

It was John Woods' 22nd birthday last Saturday and it will be a birthday he'll long remember. For John won his butterfly race, finished second in the 200 Individual Medley, and swam in a winning freestyle relay. Oh yes, Notre Dame won the meet, drowning Wayne State 71-23. Notre Dame collected seven individual first places and won both relays. The Irish also set four new meet records in the victory.

The first relay, the 400 medley relay, broke the previous record by 12 seconds. The quartet of John Frey, Bob Husson, Tim Kristl, and Paul Drunker finished in 3:56, which tied their varsity record in January against Northwestern. Jack Stoltz, turning in his usual fine performance, chopped six seconds off his 200 freestyle record set last year. His time was 1:55.3. Bill Ramis bettered his own breaststroke record with a time of 2:34.6. James McInerney set a meet record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:20.2.

The day, though, belonged to John Woods. When John won his butterfly race, he put the Irish ahead by 26 points. In the I.M., Woods was just touched out by Wayne State captain Dick Dixon.

This victory closed out the home meets for the year with a 4-1 record. This weekend, the swimmers travel to St. Louis on Friday and then to Loyola (Chic.) to close out the season. Their overall record is 4-5, so a successful trip could bring the tankers a winning season.

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## Rapid Success For Notre Dame Ski Club

Two weeks ago the Notre Dame ski team captured third place in the NCAA Midwest Championships. By taking third, the team earned an invitation to the NCAA Nationals, to be held in Yakima, Washington in late March.

Interestingly enough the existence of the team holds a rather vague position in the sports picture here at Notre Dame. Like many other University activities, its recognition factor increases as one gets further from the campus.

It was only four years ago that Michigan Tech invited Notre Dame to send some representatives to their annual ski meet. The Ski Club obligingly did so, winning the meet with only four men. With the spark ignited, they decided to enter meets for the next year. The club, with some help from the Student Senate, footed the bills incurred.

Now they had the ball rolling. Keeping their club status, they wrangled recognition in the form of financial aid from the University. The aid was immediately repaid with a commensurate amount of honors collected by the team. They captured the NCAA Midwest Championships twice, and placed fifth and ninth in the nation in the past two years.

A factor which makes these feats even more amazing though, is the experience of the teams they must compete against. Some have the arrant luxury of both coach and scholarships. Not to mention some sort of available terrain on which they can practice.

The practice sessions here are

molded about the individual and his desire completely. Their workouts, when convenient, consist of running or racing around the golf course. This too is obviously limited due to the inclement South Bend weather.

Often times, it is the Notre Dame team which arrives at the meet location first, since only here can the team brush up on slalom, downhill or the jump. The men on the team must rely completely on their past experience. For most of the members this consists of competition for high school and resort racing teams.

The spirit of the team, led by Steve Walther, is evidenced by an undying will to continue when down. At the NCAA Midwest Championships two member exhibited this will. Dennis O'Neill, after losing both poles and one ski, finished the last three-quarters mile of the cross country on one ski to place. In the same event Bill Dionne, due to a broken ski pole, inadvertently sailed into a skating rink after missing a turn causing some delay. Still both placed high, and were an instrumental part in the scoring.

The other members of the eight man squad are: Jack Brady, Bill Shepard, Larry Reynolds, Joe Koch, Geoffrey Gray, Chuck Demong and Ralph Rutter.

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