

Senate Asked To Scrap President's Medallion

by Ray Foery

After an extensive study, Senate Committee members Paul Walker and Fred Gund are prepared to submit a proposal that the "President's Medallion" be abolished. The idea of the Medallion was initiated last year as a replacement for Notre Dame's participation in a questionable organization known as "Who's Who of Colleges and Universities." Intended as an honor to be bestowed upon seniors who had best exemplified the characteristics of a "Notre Dame man," the award has been the subject of much controversy since its inception.

Walker and Gund feel that the criteria for such an award are at best vague and that there is a definite question as to the value of such a token. Walker asks a basic question: "Why an award at all?" He goes on to say that "those who deserve such an honor are rewarded by the experiences they have had in attaining the honor; what could a token award add to this?"

Beyond this primary question of

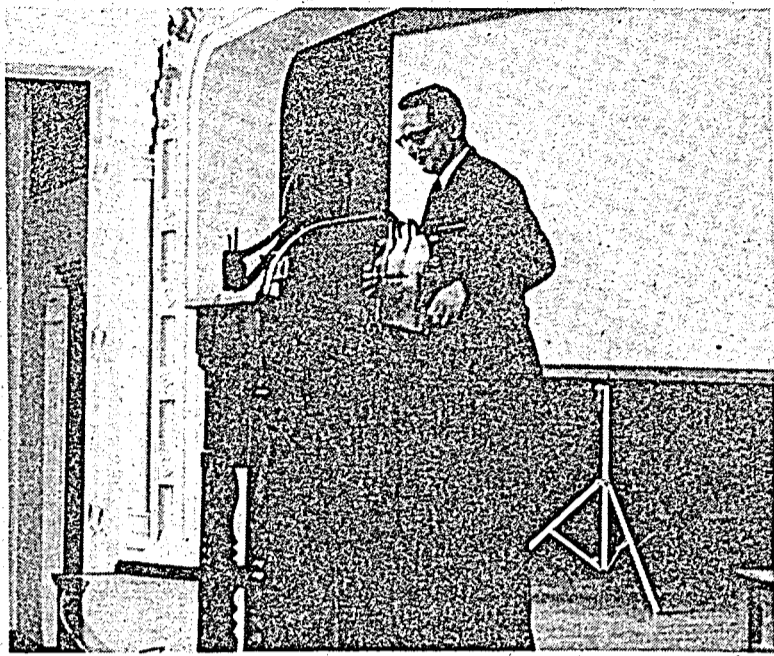
the need of an award, there are various secondary, procedural considerations. As it was established, a board of juniors would select 40 seniors from a list of applicants that last year totaled nearly 170. From this list, after a thirty minute interview by the board, the final 25 were then designated as winners of the "President's Medallion."

Walker feels that this process is in itself a tenuous one. "First of all, the mere fact that juniors are selecting seniors for an award given supposedly from the university as a whole is a disturbing one," he asserts. Secondly, he continues, "the criterion is so vague that objective selection is almost impossible." Walker and Gund both object to the image that such an award tends to give, "that the important thing to get out of college is a BMOC label."

Reaction to the proposal to abolish the award has been coincident with both Walker's and Gund's feelings. Joe Perilli, publicity director for the honor council, agrees that the reward of

experience and achievement should be enough to offset the importance of any token award. Bob Moran, senator from Sorin, feels that such awards are hard to bestow and even harder to appreciate. As to the action the Senate might take, Moran says he doesn't know but indicates that most senators will probably want to poll their constituents before voting on the proposal.

Although it seems that most agree with Walker and Gund in their analysis of the Medallion situation, Bob Moran points out, "there is still the possibility that the students and the senate will feel a need for some sort of award to outstanding seniors." The survival, then, of the yearling medallion seems to depend upon the feeling of the campus in general for such a need. And the basic question remains to be answered: Be it Who's Who, a president's medallion, or something new this year, is there any value to such an award at Notre Dame?



Bernard Fall addresses a packed crowd at his Thursday lecture on Vietnam.

Overflow Crowd Hears Fall's Viet Analysis

by Greg Hobbs

Mr. Bernard Fall, professor of Political Science at Howard University delivered a description of the Viet Nam conflict to an overflow in the Law Auditorium last Thursday. One of the few observers in America who has been for some time a true student of Viet Nam, Mr. Fall was able to discuss that horribly complicated situation in a manner that transcended the passionate propaganda continually issued on both sides of the question of U.S. involvement. He offered no quick solution, nor did he succor those clamoring for further escalation or those demanding immediate withdrawal. Rather, his purpose seemed to be one of presenting frankly many facts which have been neglected in the furor of debate and death. Instead of delivering a formal speech, he chose to speak extemporaneously in order to establish an atmosphere free of histrionics and non-sequiturs. His presentation was just as hard and frank as the facts he revealed.

Mr. Fall opened his discussion by reading a paragraph from TIME magazine which heralded the coming of a quick settlement and withdrawal of troops--reminiscent of many very recent statements but actually dated May, 1950. Then it was the French who were going to bring the messy thing to a quick conclusion. Come 1966, and the Americans are still fighting the same enemy and seem even further from victory. Mr. Fall's thought-

provoking discussion of guerrilla warfare and its application in Viet Nam indicated that the U.S., while waging a military campaign, is actually losing the real war, which is political and administrative. The population of Viet Nam, like that of most underdeveloped countries, knows government in only one person, the village chief, who in Viet Nam has been elected for four centuries by his subjects. In an attempt to centralize rule under himself, Diem replaced these elected chiefs with his own appointees, who could not command the allegiance of the peasant population. Consequently the Viet Cong had only to slash the throats of these unpopular officials to obtain either the gratified or terrified submission of the village populations.

During several visits to Viet Nam, Mr. Fall collected evidence confirming Viet Cong control over the rural areas which contain the majority of the Vietnamese in the south. The tax rolls were most significant. Fifty to seventy-five per cent of the villages no longer pay taxes to Saigon, while the Viet Cong contribution and enlistment rate has increased markedly. The five to one ratio of allied forces to those of the Viet Cong has actually been reduced in the past year to four to one. Since North Vietnamese regulars are still the minority of Viet Cong forces, it seems obvious that intensified U.S.

Continued on page 2

March 15 Deadline For ND Scholarships

by Bill Nagel

Brother Robert Sinnaeve, C.S.C., executive secretary of the scholarship committee, has announced that applications for scholarships must be submitted by March 15, 1966. Students who wish to compete for new scholarships or to file for renewal of current ones may pick up the necessary forms from the Financial Aid Office, Room 111, Administration Building. A new parents' confidential statement of income will also be required.

National Defense Student Loan applications must be secured prior to leaving school in June. They must be submitted before July 1, 1966. In the past, these loans, based on proven hardship, were given only to students from poorer families. This year students from families with incomes as high as \$15,000 per year are eligible. Approximately 90 per cent of all students in institutions of higher learning fall into this category. A limited number of Educational Opportunity Grants are likewise

available. These grants, established by the Higher Education Act of 1965, are based on exceptional financial need. Students who apply for either a scholarship or loan will be considered for such a grant.

Under the Higher Education Act, the government indirectly provides for low interest student loans, by subsidizing regular commercial banks. The banks are then able to maintain a three per cent interest rate for the student borrowers. Normal bank interest rates on such loans at the current time range from 6 to 8 per cent.

These loans are part of a plan for converting the government's student loan program from federal to private financing. At present, the government lends money to colleges and universities in a lump sum, and they in turn lend it to individual students. The delinquency rate on these loans has been high. On any given date last year, 16 per cent were overdue or in default. The Higher Education Act provides insurance to counteract this.

A Phone In Every Room?

by Bob Mendhenk

On December 13 a new era, of sorts, began at Notre Dame. Farley Hall voted on -- and passed -- the phone referendum. Next year every room in Farley will be equipped with a phone, for the nominal fee of \$23.10 per semester.

Although phone referendum votes have been taken in Lyons, Dillon, and Badin Halls, at this time only the Badin vote has been completed. With 320 residents voting out of the 348 in the hall, 80% were in favor with 88% willing to comply with the decision of the hall.

Basically the purpose is this: if the referendum is passed in a hall, every room in that hall will be provided with a phone for \$46.20 a year per room. (\$46.20 per person for a single, \$23.10 per for a double, \$15.40 for a triple, etc.) This represents something of a savings, since the normal monthly service rate for Indiana Bell is \$5.75, or \$51.75 for the nine months of the school session, as opposed to \$46.20 on the referendum plan. Indiana Bell also demands a \$50.00 deposit before installation of the phones.

Group Car Plan Working

The organizational car system, according to Student Organization Commissioner Jim Egan, is working out as was expected. No serious problems or violations have been experienced to date. All of the 24-28 organizations that have applied for cars have received them, including the Seniors '66, CILA, the Medical Club, C.C.D., and the Student Affairs Commission. Several others, the Chicago Club and the Howard Hall-Junior Parent Weekend committee, have notified Commissioner Egan of their plans to apply for cars in the near future.

Two major changes in the pro-

gram have taken place. First of all, it is no longer necessary that the organizations "sign-in" or "sign-out" their cars. Secondly, the organizations are now allowed to park their cars in the library and the stadium parking lots, in addition to that of the Stepan Center.

Commissioner Egan believes that the organizational car program is a step towards the realization of individual student possession of cars on campus. This process was initiated last year when the seniors were permitted to drive cars on campus after the Easter vacation.

Because of the great cost of installation, Indiana Bell has demanded that the phones stay in use for at least three years. Further, the referendum itself is an all-or-nothing affair; a majority in favor of the phones is sufficient to put

them in every room in a given hall. In Farley over three quarters of the hall voted in favor of phones, and an additional 15% voted to abide by the decision of the majority, so approximately 10% will get and pay for phones that they don't really want.

Continued on page 5



VOICE Editor Steve Feldhaus

VOICE Changes Hands

Newly-appointed VOICE Editor Steve Feldhaus has completed naming his staff for the next semester.

Juniors Dick Veit and Bob Mundhenk have been named Associate Editors of the newspaper. Bob moves up from Copy Editor and Dick from News Editor. Replacing Dick as News Editor will be another junior, Denis McCusker. Freshman Bill Clark will move up to Assistant News Editor.

Dennis Kern, Layout Editor for the past three years, will take over as a Contributing Editor. Joining him will be "Across the Road" columnist Ray Foery.

Steve Vogel, who had been acting as Co-Layout Editor with Kern, will remain in charge of Layout. Steve Kirlin, formerly a proof-reader, will become Copy Editor.

In the Sports department, Junior Bob Scheuble will replace Bob Campbell and Bill Dwyre. Scheuble has yet to name an assistant.

The business staff will remain largely as is, with Ken Socha retaining his sinecure as Business Manager. Freshman George McGee has filled the recently vacant post of Advertising Manager.

Freshman Class

by Rick Jefson

After struggling through a first semester of indecision and lack of leadership, the Freshman Class has finally decided to organize itself. After securing the approval and encouragement of Father McCarragher, a council composed of the senators and presidents of the freshman halls and the freshman representatives from the stay halls decided to elect a freshman coordinator who would be responsible for running the activities of the freshman class. The council defined the duties of this coordinator as speaking for the freshman council and organizing activi-

ties approved by the council. In other words, this coordinator is not in the position of a freshman class president, since this office was eliminated by the Student Senate.

Under the direction of Student Body President Minch Lewis, this council elected Mike Malloy, President of Cavanaugh Hall, as its leader. Mike then assumed responsibility for organizing a frosh mixer with SMC on Feb. 12 in the Student Center. In addition the freshman class will be sponsoring a series of mixers and Rathskeller parties in the coming months.

Honor Code Suffers As Cheating Tolerated

by Dick Veit

"Notre Dame students are a bunch of dishonest, irresponsible children," replied one student when asked to evaluate the success of the Honor Code. "It isn't working here," he said, "because you can't expect honor from dishonest people."

Although few students feel the outlook for honor is quite bleak, the Honor Code has nevertheless had major failures. Although the vast majority of students aren't cheating themselves, they are tolerating cheating in others. Seventy-five cases of cheating were reported to the Honor Council last year. Of these, seventy-four were either reported by teachers or told by teachers to report themselves. Shockingly only one student was willing to report a case of cheating to the Council.

This year there are some signs that the code is taking effect. Six students reported cases of cheating, and one student turned himself in simply because his con-

science bothered him. Still, the vast majority of cheating goes unreported, and the Council realizes that changes must be made, if the Honor Code is to work.

Greg Hobbs, Chairman of the Honor Council, feels a large part of the problem is that students don't understand what the code is all about. They think that it is merely a system to prevent cheating on tests. Too much emphasis was placed on the warning which a student can give to anyone he sees cheating. Some students seem to feel they have a right to be warned when they are cheating. They feel they are allowed to cheat until they get caught.

The purpose of the Code is not to create a student proctoring and disciplinary system, but to make each student aware of the necessity for individual honesty in his academic activities. One student said, "It places you on your honor. If you lose your honor, no grade is going to make you able to live with yourself." Under the Code, each student

is also morally obligated to refuse to tolerate cheating by others and must report whatever cheating he observes. He may give a warning to a cheater, but a warning is by no means required before an offender can be reported.

The heart of the Council's problem is to make each student realize he is on his honor. The code has been rewritten and simplified and will soon be presented to the senate for approval. If it is approved, each student, on application for admission to the university, will sign a pledge to adhere to academic honesty. The Council will also make efforts to clarify the code, the workings of the Council, and the obligations of each student. Explanatory booklets will be distributed on campus and to all future applicants to the university.

Other changes which the Council has proposed are an extension of its jurisdiction and greater flexibility in punishing offenders. All students who turn themselves in are now sent to their teacher for judgment and punishment.

Under the new proposals all cases will be judged by students. The Council will have a broader range of punishments which it can administer according to the gravity of the offense.

All cases brought to the Council are heard by a 5-man panel of students. When an accused student pleads not-guilty, he is presumed innocent and given a hearing which Dr. Thomas Broden of the Law School calls "even fairer than in most law courts." Names of the accused students are never revealed outside the Council, and if evidence is insufficient, an accused student is completely exonerated. If, however, a student is found guilty after pleading not-

guilty, his lying makes the punishment greater than if he had originally pleaded guilty. The Council held two hearings Saturday, and in both cases the accused students were found not-guilty.

Hopefully the Honor Council will succeed in making the honor system work at Notre Dame. Indeed it must work if the administration is ever to grant students increased responsibility. Until the Notre Dame student proves himself honest and responsible, the administration will continue to demand hall hours, sign-in, and night check; will continue to forbid him to drive a car; and will continue to treat him as an immature child.

Special Masses Said For Leslie

Special masses were said by University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh and other priests last week after the death of Sophomore Richard A. Leslie in his room, 223 Howard Hall, Sunday night January 23. The St. Joseph County coroner gave the official cause of death as suicide without

any known reason. Rev. Robert J. Austgen, rector of Breen-Phillips Hall, met the student's parents and brother from St. Louis Monday and said a special Mass in the Breen-Phillips Chapel that afternoon. Fr. Austgen was the student's rector in Stanford Hall last year.

NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS

The University of Notre Dame has announced that Thomas Kistelius has been awarded the Borden Freshman Prize for achieving the highest scholastic average during the 1964-65 academic year.

Kistelius, who maintained a straight "A" average, received \$200. and a citation from the Borden Foundation of New York. A graduate of Sidney Senior High School in Sidney, Ohio, where he was ranked first in a class of 228, Kistelius is majoring in pre-professional studies at Notre Dame.

We hear that the five girls in 248 LeMans now make a point of locking their doors during class hours. Several ND co-ex students, who registered for a course in 284 LeMans, suffered the unfortunate (?) fate of having their schedules misprinted to read 248...

The 10:30 bell in O'Shaughnessy last Saturday was exceptionally emphatical. Many classes were called off when the bell rang for 20 minutes, and those that weren't could boast 100% alertness of students and teachers.

Ticket sales for the events of the Junior Parents-Son Weekend will be held tomorrow night, Feb. 9., in the basement lobby of the South Dining Hall. Tickets will be sold for the Saturday afternoon luncheon (\$1/parent), the Presidential Dinner (\$5.50/person), and for the Communion Breakfast (\$1.50/parent). The best seats for the Dinner will be sold first.

Ticket sales for the 1966 Marriage Institute will be held February 9, 14, and 16 in both Dining Halls. Tickets will also be available at the Theology department office from Feb. 9 on, and at Washington Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 on Feb. 23. Sale of tickets will at first be restricted to seniors.

Last Thursday evening, February 3, 400 people attended the first session of Lectures on Computer Programming. This computer course is given without fee as a community service to residents of the St. Joseph Valley. It is taught by Dr. Charles N. Rollinger, seniors research engineer at the Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph, Michigan. Rollinger holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit and a master's degree and doctorate from Northwestern University.

The computer programming course will be taught on a non-credit basis and no homework or exams will be involved. Lectures will continue at 7:30 - 9:30 in the Computer Center for the next fourteen Thursdays.

There are 26 new lockers available for off-campus students in the basement of the Student Center. Rentals will take place from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 15, at the present locker location. Refunds for the return of first semester locks will also be given at this time. For further information contact Ken Moran, Off-Campus Commissioner, in the Student Government office.

Four hundred Indiana educators attended the sixth annual conference of the Indiana Personnel and Guidance Association, the opening event at Notre Dame's new Center for Continuing Education.

The conference was designed to inform educators of the current uses of testing and guidance in reducing dropouts.

The conference began the morning of February 4, with Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, Dean of Continuing Education at Notre Dame, welcoming the delegates. The speakers during the conference included Professor N.M. Downie of the Purdue University department of psychology and Dr. Frank B. Womer, associate professor of educational psychology at the university of Michigan.

The Ski Team took second to Michigan State in the NCAA preliminary Midwest Championships and will be entered in the upcoming Championship competition in Houghton, Michigan.

Rumor has it that the infamous Lola who has almost become a legend on campus, has made two more recent enthusiastically received appearances in Stepan Center, during the Vogues and Baby Huey "concer" and again last weekend during "local talent night."

During the Baby Huey episode at the climax of the frenzied African tribal dancing, Lola was reportedly discovered near the stage by several students who remembered something besides the Southern Cal. game. Then the place went wild.

Lola proved to be an old dog who had learned some new tricks and was really shaking it until the Sheriff's Deputies noticed most of the crowd pressing in to watch. They reportedly attempted to take quick action, but were deterred by a large group of students who had either seen Lola last year and were there for a repeat performance of the act (which received nationwide reviews last year) or were there for the first time to watch her display her talents.

The deputies with reported reinforcements from town finally got to Lola pushed their way through the crowd to a side door. They left with her, much to the dismay of those who were too late to get a look.

The deputies had a rough night as there were several other incidents among some of the younger set from town. As the night turned out, there was more action on the floor than on the stage.

The details of her second appearance are sketchy, but from all reports, Lola did not disappoint those present and actually turned out to be the featured attraction.

Vietnam Talk

Continued from page 1

military commitment has been matched bridge for bridge in the south by a well-disciplined and determined adversary engaged in a civil war. Besides, in guerrilla warfare one man with a knife used on a carefully selected target (for instance, a village chief) can accomplish more harm than a B-52 load of napalm and heavy bombs dropped on the landscape and on the few, largely unimportant industrial areas of an undeveloped country. Further, Mr. Fall stated that the U. S. does not bomb Hanoi because it knows that the Viet Cong can and will retaliate by burning down Saigon.

It did not appear that Mr. Fall was just playing tricks with charts and statistics. His first-hand knowledge of the current situation and his thorough research were evident as he presented his view that the real war, control of the population, is being won by the Viet Cong while the United States continues to prosecute its ineffec-

tive military war. Personally he agreed with the U. S. - Diem decision to suspend the slated 1966 elections, and he did not hold the U. S. solely culpable for breaking the Geneva Accords. In fact he condemned this country for not acting sooner, and for supporting a government having no connection with the people and with little pretence at democracy. What the U. S. should have done is not entirely clear.

Mr. Fall admitted he has no solution. He considers the withdraw-to-the-beachheads proposal to be utterly whimsical. But at the same time he seems to think that increased U.S. military involvement will be just as futile as it has been. His listeners in the Law Auditorium were disappointed if they expected concrete proposals for solution, but more than satisfied if they anticipated a lively and frank discussion of the real Viet Nam war. At least now they can be confused and have some factual basis besides.

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Personal Library Contest Under Way

by Dave Kennedy

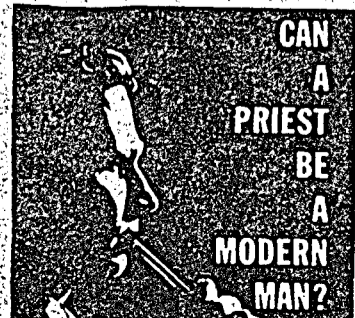
The Students' Personal Library Contest will be held again this year. For the first time the contest is divided into two competitions, one for seniors and one for undergraduates.

To enter a student must submit an essay, not to exceed 500 words, setting forth how, why, and where he became interested in book collecting, and what principles have guided him in his selection of books and a list of not less than 35 books from his personal library which he considers the core of his collection in the light of his purpose for book collecting. Text books are excluded but all other books, hardbacks and paperbacks, are included. These books must

have been collected by the student and belong to him. They may form a general collection, a collection centered in a single subject or a single author or group of authors.

The entries will be judged by a faculty committee composed of representatives of the four Colleges and the Freshman Year. The student should hand in his entry to the member of the Committee representing him: Dr. McInerney (AL), Dr. Trubac (BA), Dr. Massey (EG), Fr. Shilts (SC) and Dean Boyle (FY). Collections from the finalists will be displayed in the concourse of the Memorial Library during the spring meeting of the Library Council and the Council will determine the winner in each

of the two groups. A \$75.00 Father Hesburgh Award will be given to the winner of each competition at a luncheon meeting with the Library Council to which all finalists will be invited.



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Fr. Sheedy Reports On Trip To Innsbruck

by Bill Clark

Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, returned to campus last week from a trip to Angers, France and Innsbruck, Austria. As he put it, he went to arrange the new program in Angers to begin this Fall and to verify and qualify the curriculum and faculty for the Innsbruck program for next year.

Fr. Sheedy said that present plans call for half of the Angers students to live in university facilities and the other half to live with families and then to switch for the second semester. However all students will eat on the campus, he said.

The course schedule for Angers will consist of French language and literature, history of art, French economic and political institutions, English literature and a semester each of philosophy and theology, according to Fr. Sheedy.

He was in Innsbruck from Jan. 14 to 26 visiting the group of 50 sophomores whom he said are very happy with the program and are enjoying all the traveling which they have been able to do.

He told a group of this year's Innsbruck students at a coffee hour last week that during the school year 1967-1968, the rector of the University of Innsbruck has said that university housing and eating facilities will be available to the ND group, as the university has plans to expand its living quarters for students.

Fr. Sheedy announced several new appointments to the teaching staff, including those of Dr. Heinrich Kipp, professor of International Law, who will teach the History of International Law, a course on diplomatic relations among nations and diplomacy under the United Nations; Dozent Dr. Reinhard Kamitz, a modern philosopher who has taught at the University of Minnesota and will teach Modern European Philosophy; and Mr. Thomas Fitzpatrick, S. J., an American Jesuit theological student who will teach a semester of theology.

Those going to Innsbruck next year will be able to fulfill the literature requirement with the program's German literature course, according to Fr. Sheedy, but if a student feels that he is proficient enough in German to attend the University of Innsbruck's English literature course, and then be able to pass a 20 minute oral exam, ND will recognize the course for credit. The same holds true for any other course which a student may want to take in German at the University.



Several wine tasters enjoy one of the eight wines available at the Lyons Hall "Bacchanal." Over 125 couples attended the affair and all left "highly pleased" with the entire proceedings.

Wine Tasting Party Livens Up LaFortune

Last Sunday Lyons Hall introduced an enlightening and controversial perspective in the education of a Notre Dame student in their Bacchanal. The Bacchanal (after Bacchus—the Greek god of wine) consisted of a two part program.

The first part was devoted to the introduction of wine and its merits as related to everyday life in form of a talk given by Robert J. Misch. Mr. Misch is a reknown connoiseur of wines and is a columnist for Esquire, Saturday Review, and several newspapers under the title of "Eat, Drink and be Merry."

The second part of the program was held in the Student Center and was a "laboratory". The students and faculty who attended the lecture in the library auditor-

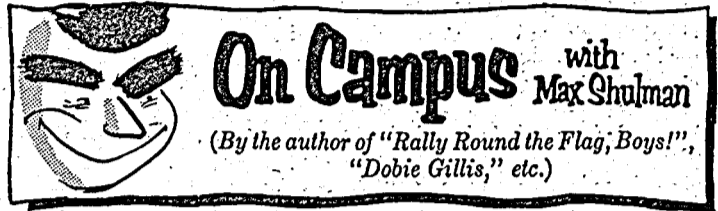
ium were given the opportunity to form their own basis from a selection of some eight types of table wine. Approximately 170 bottles of wine were consumed by the some 250 persons who attended the program.

The reception afterwards provided some introduction to the projected Hall Fellows Program in that it provided an informal atmosphere in which both students and faculty mingled freely.

In light of the success and favorable acceptance of this program, Lyons Hall has projected other programs devoted to the education of its residents and guests. In the immediate future, they plan to introduce a hall library as well as a lecture concerning the reasons and use of rhythm.

NSHP Requests More Tutors

The Neighborhood Study Program, which now involves approximately 750 tutors from ND, St. Mary's, and South Bend, has issued a call more volunteers. Hank Grinvalsky, of 256 Morrissey, invites anyone interested in tutoring to contact him for more information. He will be in his room for this purpose between 6 and 7 p.m. on Feb. 9, 10, and 11.



(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

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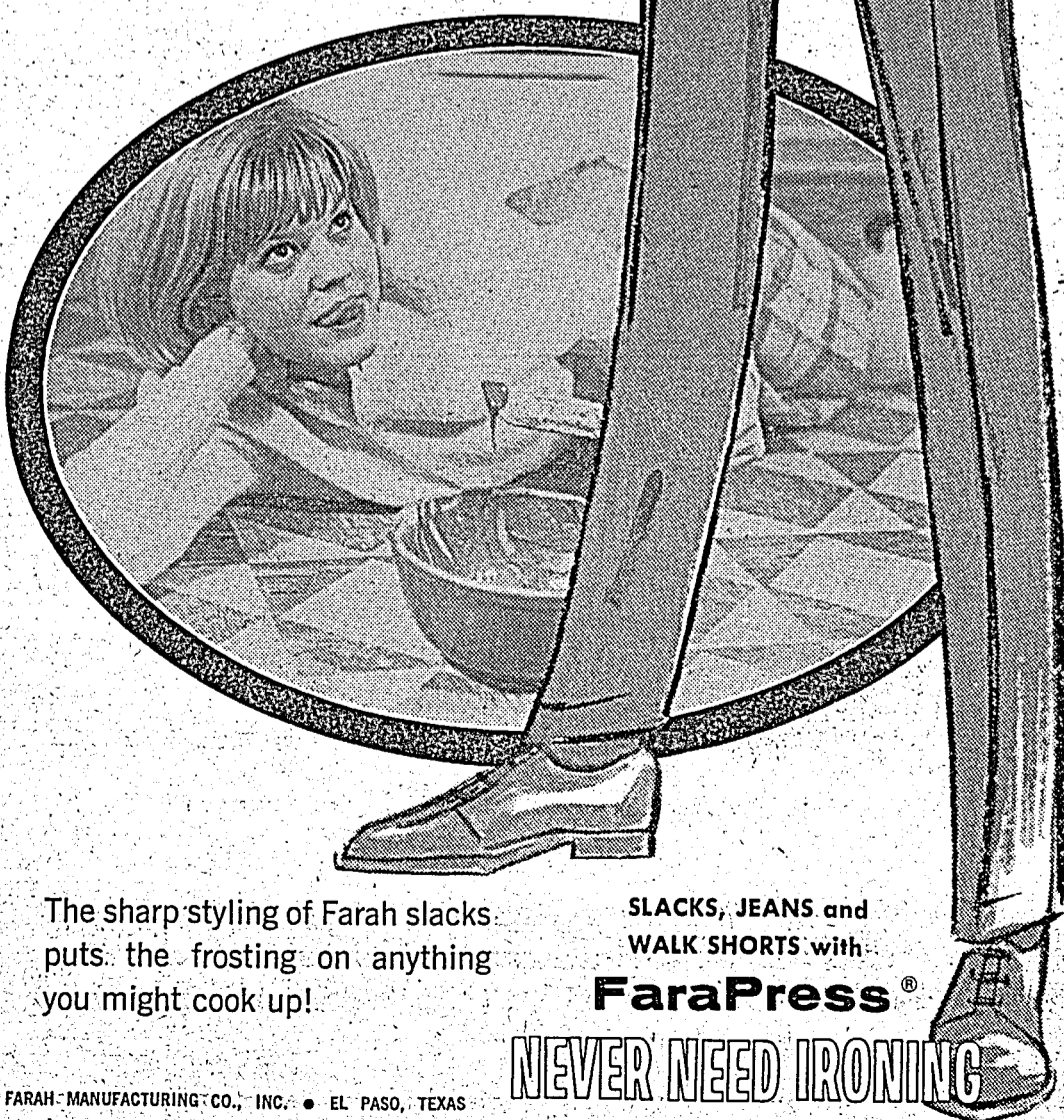
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A Voice Of Student Opinion

Now under new leadership, the VOICE of Notre Dame plans to follow in the editorial footsteps of its predecessors, speaking out in a clear VOICE when the issues demand. We feel that a campus newspaper can only exist when it is free to discuss items of major interest to the student body. With this in mind, although hampered by our lack of financial independence, we plan to explore areas of major concern to all those connected with Notre Dame.

Along this line, we are discussing in this issue the phone referendum, the Honor Code, and the President's Medallion.

The President's Medallion

The Senate will meet soon to determine the future of the President's Medallion. Before casting their votes, the senators should consider the possible implications of their decision.

Several mechanical defects were obvious in the Medallion procedures from the start. Fr. Hesburgh's statement instituting the award was hopelessly ambiguous, and its interpretation varied widely among members of the selection committee. The result was the substitution of the members' personal standards of achievement as the criteria of judgment, and the absence of any uniform yardstick. The interviewing process, weighing heavily in the committee's decisions, rewarded smoothness of elocution at the expense of thought, and penalized hesitancy or diffidence. There was an apparent tendency to rate committee work of virtually any sort as more important than academic achievement. The committee itself contained built-in bias for organizational talents, being composed of representatives from several of the more potent campus organizations.

More fundamental than these difficul-

ties was the question of the very existence of the award. The President's Medallion was designed to answer the charges against Who's Who; in this respect it met partial success. But the underlying question of the validity and worth of such an award was not answered by the Medallion. In fact, it was not even asked.

Ultimately, we hope to be able to come out three times a week with an eight page paper. However, at present there are many problems which prohibit this. Our future work will be directed toward removing these obstacles, and at the same time toward increasing the quality of our paper in order to warrant such a change.

A student award has meaning only in so far as it expresses the common gratitude of the student community to one of their peers. It should be obvious, though, that this sort of consensus is impossible in the light of the intrinsic differences in personal values. And for the Medallion to attempt to express the sentiments and values of the prevailing leadership group of the University would be pretentious and even dishonest.

The President's Medallion is a leftover Who's Who, an anachronism from an earlier Notre Dame. It is limited by inherent selection difficulties, and can never hope to represent the common appreciation of students. Its perpetuation would only serve to widen the gulf between the leadership establishment and the majority of students.

But we also recognize that our major function is to report the "NEWS WHEN IT'S NEWS". In this respect we plan to cover any and all activities of the Notre Dame student body.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must carry the complete name and address of the writer and the date written. If possible they should be typewritten and double-spaced. Pen names will be permitted or names will be withheld at the discretion of the Editor. Statements lacking in good taste or fair play will be rejected, and all letters are subject to condensation and editing. Contributions should be addressed to The VOICE, Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Dear Editor:

The recent suicide of one of our students has been rather soft-pedaled by our University community. While such a course is undoubtedly the one easiest on the family involved, I am not sure that it is the course most helpful to our community.

I am afraid that the problem which the suicide so starkly accentuates may well be lost in the desire not to cause anymore hurt to the family, and that the tragedy will thereby be intensified. The thought of Fr. Hesburgh's standing up at next year's Student Government banquet, as he did at this year's, and saying of the present hall system that it is the best the C.S.C. order and our Administration can offer disturbs me quite a bit.

Two things happened that night which point out the inherent weakness of our hall system: a student hanged himself at 8:00 p.m. and his prefect actually checked him in at nightcheck at 10:00 p.m. The former demonstrated that the system does not deliver the counselling nor the close interpersonal contact which it purports to do. The latter manifests the mechanical approach to hall duties which is forced upon our hall personnel by the dual or multiple roles which our Administration demands these people to fulfill.

As I attempted to demonstrate in an earlier column, our rectors and prefects cannot possibly perform two or three tasks for our University and perform well in all of them. Unfortunately, the role which is almost invariably slighted is the role in the hall. Fr. Hesburgh justifies this sad state of affairs by saying that it is the only way in which the C.S.C.'s can get their money's worth out of the priests and in which the priests assigned to the halls can find fulfillment as educated individuals and recognition as genuine scholars.

Fr. Hesburgh's attitude seems to me to be missing the point. It seems to me that if our University can afford to expand materially it can afford to expand humanly. After all, I think one can argue that the caliber of Christian individual which our University graduates is the true measure of a Catholic institution which aspires to the position of the Greatest Catholic University in the World, not the mere number of buildings which have been constructed during the reign of any given individual.

The recent suicide is but the most tragic of a long series of indications that our Administration is failing our student body in a rush to provide a beautiful casket for a soulless student body. I think it is past time that our Administration should realize that our halls are the hearts of our University community and, that, as such, high quality hall personnel and the realization that the role of a rector or a prefect is a full-time intrinsically rewarding one are prerequisites to the genuine growth of Notre Dame.

Buck McFadden

Dear Editor:

I wish to proclaim my new opinion of the Notre Dame "man". During the break, the Notre Dame Ski Club held its annual four day trip to Gabeerfae. This trip and every function during it was set up to benefit the two-hundred SKI CLUB MEMBERS who participated. However, the opinion of most was that these functions were for everybody. Not just a few, but two to three hundred

"tag-alongs" expected to be waited on, fed, and partied by the Ski Club, because they were Notre Dame students and for no other reason. None were members of the trip or even of the Ski Club.

But, all were Notre Dame "men". It was the Notre Dame "man" who expected to be admitted to Ski Club parties without charge. It was the Notre Dame "man" who was caught skiing with a fake tow ticket. He was not a member of the trip, but that was OK, he was a Notre Dame "man".

Caberfae is a four day ski trip set up for the members of the Notre Dame Ski Club. It is not set up for the entire student body. The officers have an obligation to the members of the Club, NOT to the entire student body.

This trip has been a huge success in the past and I hope it will continue to be. The city of Cadillac has called it the Notre Dame Ski Weekend. Unfortunately, the residents remember the tag-alongs who try to crash parties, who try to ski with fake life tickets, and who try to sleep on the floors of our motels. They do not remember the two-hundred trippers who were perfect ladies and gentlemen for four days and night.

In behalf of the Notre Dame Ski Club, I want to apologize to the people on the trip for the reputation the Notre Dame Man had been given, for a grave injustice has been committed against them and against the Club.

Respectfully yours, Richard Blannin, Caberfae vice-president, Notre Dame Ski Club.

Dear Editor:

I would like to protest the unwarranted and arbitrary early closing of the Student Center during semester break.

On both Friday and Saturday nights, January 28 and 29, the Center was closed by 9:45, in spite of a posted closing time of 11:00, and in spite of explicit orders from Student Affairs Vice-President, Rev. Charles McCarragher that it remain open until that time. On both nights several people were evicted from the building.

On Friday night the manager, when asked why he was closing so early, replied that he was acting under orders. In light of the schedule set up by Father McCarragher, it seems much more likely that he merely wanted to go home early.

At the same time the management of the Student Center has been considerably more conscientious in policing the building in search of imagined indiscretions. Couples engaged in the most innocuous displays of affection are rudely interrupted by the Center's vice-squad, and subjected to insulting comments on their morals and character.

It would be well if the management of LaFortune would remember that they are maintaining a center primarily for the benefit of students, that their interests are secondary to those of the students, and that they have no right to impose their Victorian standards on the students who use the building. Maybe then LaFortune will actually become a STUDENT center.


Name Withheld.

Dear Editor:

The "second front page" (which was printed upside down) of your issue of Thursday, January 13 contained an obvious mistake. In the article entitled "Computer Goofs; Some Must Register Again", the statement was made that students'

class schedules had been transferred to an IBM tape. This situation is most unlikely, since Notre Dame has a Univac computer which uses only Univac tapes. I suggest that you watch what you print in the future since such mistakes could lead to libelous action.

Dennis J. Fralley, 454 Farley Hall.



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Rambling

by Tim Butler

I came across a strange thing the other day. Some poor freshman was huddled in the phone booth gibbering madly something about calling fourth floor Walsh in October and waiting, and waiting . . . After putting him out of his misery with my 007 Beretta, I retired to my room to think this over. Deep in thought it happened. The phone rang. Now comes the dilemma: If you don't go to answer it, it will ring forever, or at least a few hours. If you do go, it will stop just as you get to the phone booth. Or if the elves slip up, and you can answer it, someone will ask for Joe in 110, which is down the hall, around two corners and up the stairs. You get there. Joe isn't in. Report back. Can you leave a message? Now its your turn to start foaming at the mouth. Soooooo, I thought, how about a phone for each room? Well, Bell Telephone (Bless their blue-chip heart) was ahead of me. It seems there is to be a referendum on the subject. My mind jumped at the possibilities. Calls across the road whenever you wish. No more 12-man lines before that long distance call. The status of saying "I'm calling from my ROOM!" With a little imagination, this could be interesting. Your own answering service. And if you have an answering service, why not a blond secretary? This is even a test of the honor code. We can be entrusted with those blonds in our rooms, even with the door closed, even if they aren't wear . . . But I digress. Yet, friends, a word of warning. If you do get a phone, remember the poor soul who was so entranced with his that he did nothing but call people for the first month was hypnotized by the dial tone. His first month's bill gave him an ulcer and AT&T had a stock split.



"I bet he can ski."

200 Enjoy Ski Trip

Two hundred and five members of the Ski Club from ND and St. Mary's took a four day ski trip over semester break to Caberfae in Cadillac, Michigan.

Although the weather was very cold, Steve Knauf, club president, reported that everyone had a good time and got in a full weekend of

skiing.

Also included in the events were a party for 600 Friday night, a dinner-dance Saturday night and club races on Sunday. The Nightlighters accompanied the group to provide music. Winners of the races were presented with monogrammed beer mugs.

Phone Referendum

Continued from page 1

Campus reaction was predictably varied. While most students are in favor of the added freedom and privacy of phones in each room, as well as the added possibility of receiving all calls intended for them, they blanch at the thought of added expense. Since the \$46.20 per year is a standard rate per phone (ergo per room), the system is more distasteful to those in singles than to those in, say, triples. This is probably one reason for the overwhelming success of the referendum in Farley, a hall comprised predominantly of doubles and triples, but very few singles. The passage of the proposal in a hall like Fisher is gravely in doubt; a random sampling of Fisher residents taken this week by the VOICE shows them opposed, two to one.

Why have phones? One Dillon resident put it quite aptly: "Living in a hall like Dillon, it's almost impossible to receive any calls. The place is so big that nobody wants to walk a mile to find no one home. And very few have the lung power, or the desire to use it, to yell for you. This (the installation of phones) would at least increase your chances of getting important calls." A Farleyite said much the same thing, but added, "I'd like very much to go to the phone and be able to use it right away, and not have to wait for Romeo to finish talking to Juliet."

While no one can doubt the practicality of the measure, several students have expressed concern about its unfairness. The holder of a single in the basement of Lyons put it this way: "I don't like the idea of phones in the rooms because I don't want to pay \$24.00. I'd pay if I lived in a triple, or even a double, but \$24.00 a semester is a little too much." When questioned on the merits of the phone proposal, he said, "This interhall thing really bugs me -- I live two doors down from the phone -- but getting rid of it isn't worth \$48.00 to me." The owner of a single in Sorin, on the other hand, was unqualifiedly in favor of the proposal.

A sophomore in a triple in Farley summed up the general attitude

when he said, "I voted in favor of it. I don't know why, it just seemed like a good idea. Maybe it's status."

One consideration brought up in talking to the students is the S.M.C. tie-up. As it is a student can spend from 30 to 60 minutes trying to get through to the antiquated St. Mary's switchboard. If the phone bill becomes campus wide, on any given Wednesday or Thursday the problem could be magnified some several hundred fold -- that's 3885 busy signals.

Although the administration across the road is aware of the problem they see no immediate change in their present arrangement.

N.D. administration officials were, on the whole, noncommittally favorable.

The telephonization of Notre Dame is under way. Phones will most likely be installed in Farley (Fr. Wilson said that the administration is currently debating the economic feasibility of allowing phones to be installed in a single hall) next fall. Chances are fair to good that by the end of next year most halls, except those with a large number of singles, will have phones. The pragmatic value of such a plan is undeniable; the system will be better than the present interhall system only because it couldn't be worse. And there is a financial savings.

But does everyone want phones? Obviously not; unanimity on the question is nearly impossible because of the diversity of accommodations on campus. A more interesting question is does everyone NEED phones? Only after the first year of service will that question be adequately answered, but by then its validity as a question (at least in the halls with phones) will be negated by the accomplished fact.

"Phones are, if nothing else, a convenience," said a junior in Morrissey, "and not a very expensive one either. I may not get my \$48.00 worth, although I think I will, but at least I know where my money's going. I wish I could say the same about the tuition raise." But that is another question.

Mardi Gras Celebrants Asked To Aid GIs

The Mardi Gras Committee has announced a significant addition to the carnival plan of past years. Each person entering the carnival this year will be asked to make a donation of one bogus bill (10 cents) towards a fund to be used for a worthy cause benefiting the American fighting men in Viet Nam. According to Hudson Giles, publicity chairman, this fund was set up by the Committee because they felt a need to express thanks to those now serving their country in Southeast Asia.

"While the men of Notre Dame will be partying," he said, "many of their friends--and generally people of their own generation--will be paying the price for liberty."

The Mardi Gras Committee will also petition the Student Senate to make a donation from the final profits of the various Mardi Gras activities. Though no specific institution or group has been selected for the fund, the Committee hopes to find a cause that will benefit the members of the armed forces

directly, such as the USO.

The theme for Mardi Gras Ball I has been announced as "Evening in Paris." "Le Petit Rendez-vous" is to be the theme of Mardi Gras II. Billy May and his Orchestra will play at I and Norman Ladd will provide the music at II. And the Mardi Gras concert, which will take place on Saturday afternoon, will feature the Lettermen, the Womenfolk, and comedian Jackie Vernon.

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LUNA-Red China Showdown Looms Austrian Diplomat

by John Mulligan

Recent LUNA activity has centered around the struggle of the Communist Chinese to gain admittance to the Assembly. The Chinese People's Republic representatives have distributed two papers, one entitled "An Open Letter to the Leaders of the African and Asian Delegations to LUNA", while the other was labeled "An Appeal to World Conscience". The former was a rebuttal to an earlier Nationalist Chinese paper which labeled the Communists as the "archenemies of the world". The latter paper was a direct appeal for Communist China's admission to LUNA.

The Communist Chinese representatives have been annoyed at the fact that their literature has been removed from the Student Center and from the walls of O'Shaughnessy and destroyed. Even apart from politics, such acts are unfair due to the large amount of work which goes in to making up this literature. Students have been asked to refrain from removing any LUNA publications.

Sunday, in one of the biggest decisions yet reached, Mike Doucette of the Albanian delegation was elected chairman of the LUNA sub-committee on admissions. Because Albania has thus far been the mouthpiece of the Communist Chinese in LUNA, this election must be seen as a victory

Lettermen Concert

The Saturday night concert by the Notre Dame Lettermen in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium may be the last according to Sophomore Mike Turre, co-leader of the group with Senior Larry Dwyer.

Turre said that the group is on its way out because of lack of musicians, especially those in the rhythm section and support he added that the group may not even be able to enter the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

He gave the reasons for the group's trouble as not being able to find enough students who have the talent or are willing to put in the necessary time for rehearsal. Also he said that since the Music Department will no longer offer enough courses to make a major for those interested in professional music and teaching, the school will no longer be able to attract top music talent. Presently he said that the group had to hire a bass player from Indiana University.

Turre estimated that 400 persons attended Saturday's concert, a number which was lower than expected by the band. The concert had competition from several other events on campus, but from several reports, it was the best received activity of the night.

Among the numbers on the program were "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "Satin Doll," "Batman Theme," "A Hard Day's Night," "Misty," "Louisiana Palms" written and arranged by Larry Dwyer and "Autumn Leaves". Soloists included Freshman Bill Hurd who was a stand-out, Dwyer, Turre and Kevin Doherty on drums, Eileen Fitzgerald, who was graduated from St. Mary's in January, was guest vocalist, and John Ford from WSNB radio was the announcer.

for the People's Republic in their fight to unseat the Nationalists as the representatives of China to LUNA. The vote in this election was 8 for the Albanian delegate, and 6 for the Austrian delegate who opposed him. The final deciding vote in this election was cast by the delegates from Afghanistan. The meeting of this committee ended with two proposals. The first was sponsored by the Nationalist Chinese and dealt with admitting West Samoa to the Assembly. The second was presented by a delegate from Ethiopia, a non-committee member nation. This proposal sought the admission of The People's Republic of China to LUNA as the true representatives of China, while retaining the Nationalist Chinese as representing Taiwan. Consideration of both these proposals was postponed.

Jim Murray has been elected head of the Afro-Asian Bloc. This bloc passed a resolution sponsored

by the Central African Republic, and expelled the delegate from Nationalist China from the room. A Socialist bloc meeting was called off by the Russian delegate. However, not all member nations were informed of this, and several of them, including delegates from Albania and Communist China, showed up. The Asian Sub-Committee of LUNA passed a Nationalist Chinese resolution and named France as head of the committee.

One recently distributed piece of literature contains an appeal for the independence of the three Baltic States, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. All three were overrun by the Soviet Union in June of 1940, and have remained as parts of the Soviet Union ever since. This petition entitled "An Appeal to World Conscience" was presented by the Baltic States Freedom Council and was directed specifically to the LUNA Human Rights Sub-Committee.

To Speak On Innsbruck

Dr. Wilhelm Schlag, cultural attache of the Republic of Austria and director of the Austrian Institute in New York City, is scheduled to give a lecture and meet with students and teachers of the Innsbruck program this week.

Dr. Schlag will give a talk, "Austria Through the Ages," tonight at 8 in the Memorial Library Auditorium which will be open to the public. Then he will spend Wednesday and possibly Thursday talking to various German classes and answering students' questions. During the Innsbruck program coffee hour Wednesday afternoon he will present book awards to the top students of the program and give another talk for those planning to go to Innsbruck next year. Mr. Eric Bauer, head of the

Innsbruck program, described Dr. Schlag as a man "who has worked in his position for many years and has been a good friend of this country and Notre Dame. He has been instrumental in helping the Innsbruck program with advice, materials and information, including the AUSTRIAN INFORMATION newsletters of which he is editor; it is distributed to Innsbruck students. He has done much to build up an extensive cultural exchange program between the two countries and has visited the campus several times in the past to lecture to the students on Austrian affairs."

Dr. Schlag studied at the University of Innsbruck and in this country, and holds a Doctorate of Law degree.

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Irish Cagers Drop 12th Straight Tilt

by Ray Zolnowski

Georgia Tech ruined whatever possibility Notre Dame had to snap its 12 game losing streak Saturday with an 18-2 spurt in a six minute span in the second half for a 75-61 victory and Notre Dame's 15th loss in 18 games.

Tom Caldwell opened the scoring with a layup and added three more points for an early Irish lead. But

Tech's Pres Judy, the game's high scorer with 21 pts., hit four 20-foot jump shots as the Yellow Jackets lead, 18-13. Using a collapsing man-to-man defense, Georgia Tech widened its lead to 11 points before Brian Keller and Bucky McGann ignited a rally that brought the Irish within one point at the half.

Victory was within sight as the Irish went up 37-35 with a little over 16 minutes left. But then came the Tech tear, as the Jackets switched into a zone defense and applied constant pressure with a press. The Irish responded with a rash of turnovers and the inability to work the ball in to Keller and Caldwell, Irish high scorers with 15 and 11 points respectively, resulted in long, hurried, inaccurate outside attempts, as Tech went up 53-39 with ten minutes to go in the game. The Yellow Jackets then switched into a spread-stall offense that enabled them to protect their margin the remainder of the game.

Saxes, Sprints And Math

by Bob Walsh

January 15 marked the debut of Bill Hurd, a freshman destined to become one of the greatest sprinters in Notre Dame track history. Bill finished second in the sixty yard dash to George Anderson, the United States representative in the dual meet with Russia this past summer, with a time of 6.1 seconds.

This performance was outstanding, but nothing compared to Bill's showing at Western Michigan January 30, where he beat Carl Ward of Michigan, the Big Ten champion, turning in a meet record time of 6 seconds flat, one-tenth of a second off the existing world record.

Bill Hurd graduated from Manassas High School in Memphis, Tennessee, where he was one of the most sought after scholars in the country. Among the 60 colleges offering Bill an academic or an athletic scholarship was a highly regarded engineering and science institution, MIT. The major factor influencing Bill's decision to attend Notre Dame, however, was the opportunity it afforded to blend big time athletics with an academic atmosphere.

Besides the Department of Mathematics and Track Coach Alex Wilson, the Notre Dame Lettermen also stake a claim to Bill's talents, as those who heard him play his alto sax at the SMC concert Saturday can attest. And whenever his busy schedule permits it, Bill likes to shoot golf or relax playing checkers.

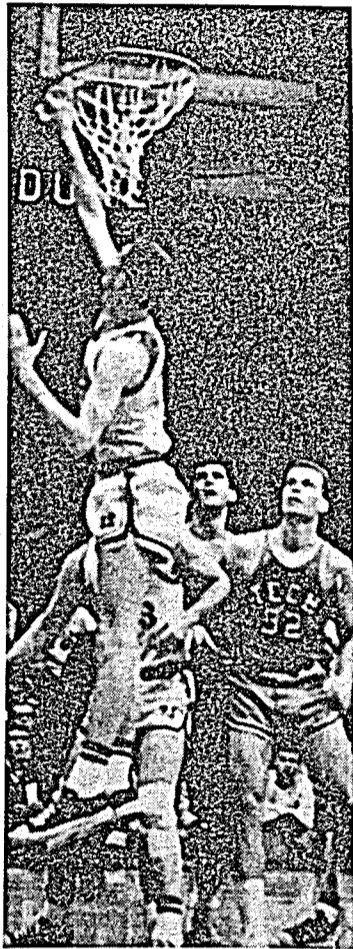
His size (5'11 1/2") and weight (182 pounds) prompts comparisons between himself and Bob Hayes as to sprinters who can adapt themselves to the gridiron. Even though Bill likes football (and received an offer to play in Canada), he has never eyed the sport because he considers a potential injury sustained playing football a deterrent to fulfilling his major goal: to represent the United States in the 1968 Olympics.

Another of his more immediate goals is to tie the present indoor record of 5.9 seconds in the sixty yard dash. With high school times like 9.3 (wind aided) for the 100-yard dash and 21.0 for the 220 and extra strength due to the addition of ten pounds, this is not an impossibility for Bill Hurd. He

will meet some of the top sprinters in the world in New York in the Federation meet on February 11 or the New York Athletic Club Games later this month and, from his past performances, Bill should thrive on the competition.



Bill Hurd



Brian Keller drives in as Pete Caldwell (Tom's brother) of Georgia Tech watches in vain.

ND Wrestlers Victorious

Wrestlers Bill Schickel, Mark Kush and Neil Pietrangeli continued undefeated in dual competition as the Irish defeated Wabash College, 23-10, at Wabash last Thursday.

This trio all registered their third victories (Pietrangeli has been tied once) via decisions in the 167 lbs., 177 lbs., and heavyweight divisions respectively.

Marshal Anders (123 lbs.) opened the meet by pinning Jim McClelland of Wabash in 3 minutes and 53 seconds to give Notre Dame a lead they never relinquished. After Wabash had pulled to within two points, Sophomore Tom Mork (145) registered another pin for the Irish in 7:11 to widen the margin to 12-5.

Gary Ticus and Jim Gorski both drew their matches to round out the Notre Dame scoring.

The wrestlers will be looking for their third victory against two defeats against Purdue at Lafayette tonight.

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GOALIE Leo Collins comes out of the nets to deflect a shot (puck visible over Leo's left shoulder) on a Northwestern break-away.

Hockey Team Tops AF For First Home Win

by Paul Culhane

Obviously spurred on by the possibility of scoring its first home-game victory of its short existence, the Notre Dame Hockey Club flew sky high against the Air Force Academy Saturday at the Howard Park Rink and shot down the Falcons to the tune of 7-4.

Bostonian Jim Haley picked up a three-goal hat-trick scoring once in each period, and added an assist on Tom Tencza's goal, earning for himself the coaches' MVP award for the game.

The Irish jumped out to a quick lead at 1:34 of the first period when Tom Heiden put away Eric Norri's rebound. After the Falcons' Pat Nesbitt tied the game three minutes later, Haley's first goal and Dan Locke's rebound of Tom Ryan's shot gave the Irish a 3-1 first period lead which they never relinquished.

Notre Dame seemed a bit slack in the middle frame, but managed enough pressure for Frank Manning to set up Haley's second goal. Air Force's first real shot on goal with 12:25 gone resulted in a disputed goal by John Carson. What apparently looked like another fine stop for Irish goalie Leo Collins was ruled an Air Force score when he fielded it beyond

the goal crease. Two-and-a-half minutes later nemesis Nesbitt picked up an errant pass and scored to make the score 4-3. Both Falcon goals came with the Irish shorthanded due to a five minute cross-checking penalty on Tom Heiden for accidentally bloodying up on of the Cadets.

Darkness at the west end of the rink was a factor in the four third period goals. The Irish tallied on goals by Tencza, Dean Daigler, and hat-trick Haley, all within a two minute span. When the teams traded cages midway through the period, AFA's Carson scored to make the final score 7-4.

The third period was also punctuated by a general brawl. Frank Manning, it seems, detected Ralph Kaspari's skate in his forehead. While conveying his displeasure, Notre Dame's policeman Stan Colligan intervened, followed closely by the refs. The net results were 15 stitches for Captain Manning and game misconducts for Kaspari and Colligan.

The victory was Notre Dame's fifth of the year against 6 losses and two ties. Haley's fine showing enabled him to tie Heiden and Paul Belliveau for the team scoring lead with 20 points.

Cindermen Win 'Big 3' Meet

With a fine showing of reserve strength and middle and long distance power, the Notre Dame track team captured the "Big Three" championship Saturday at Bloomington, scoring 82 points to Indiana's 66 and Purdue's 14.

Sophomore Bob Timm was presented with a green running shirt with a gold and blue double stripe and a ND insignia by Coach Alex Wilson as the Irish trackman who performs better than expected and significantly affects the team effort. In earning this rotating award, Timm won the 440-yard run, finished third in the 300-yard and anchored the most exciting

race of the day, the winning mile relay. After Pete Farrell brought the Irish from third to first in the third leg, Timm elected to run at the heels of the Indiana pacesetter, and then turned it on in the stretch to win in a photo finish.

Ed Dean opened the meet with a new fieldhouse record of 4:11.9 in the mile and later won the half mile in a rather slow 1:56.5. A week before at Western Michigan, Dean recorded the season's fastest

1000-yard run in the world until last Thursday with a 2:09.2 clocking. It was at this meet that two ND freshman turned in out-

standing performances. Sprinter Bill Hurd ran a six second 60 yard dash and high jumper Ed Broderick jumped 6' 8", tying Allard's indoor ND record.

Sophomore Pete Farrell broke another fieldhouse record with a 2:12.8 in the 1000 yard run, while Mike Coffey (9:21.4), Des Lawler, Bill Leahy, and John Wholey swept the two-mile to break a late tie and give the Irish an 11-point lead over Indiana.

Other Notre Dame firsts were recorded by Mike Chaput in the long jump and Tim Butler in the pole vault.

ND Fencers Score Easy Win Over Iowa

by Norm Laurendeau

What should have been a rough test for Coach Mike DeCicco's fencers against Big 10 contender Iowa turned into a showcase of reserve strength Saturday at the Stepan Center, as the Irish rolled past the Hawkeyes, 18-9, and followed up with a 20-7 victory over Indiana. The record stands at 7-1 after victories over Air Force, 14-13, and Wisconsin, 17-10, and the season's first loss to second-ranked nationally New York University, 20-7, on January 29 - 30.

After the Irish starters won the first seven matches against Iowa, the reserves turned in a fine performance, especially in the epee as sophomores Steve Donlon, Glenn Burchett, and Tom Reichenbach proved able replacements for Frank Hajnik, who graduated at mid-year. This trio teamed with Co-captain Jack Haynes and Bill Ott to give Notre Dame 14 wins in 18 matches Saturday.

The epee and foil teams both posted 7-2 records to lead the

Irish past Wisconsin, a Big-Ten favorite, on January 29.

The following day NYU's Violets, whose only loss this season was by one point to national champion Columbia, completely outclassed the Irish. The foil, which is the strongest of the three weapons for Notre Dame, was shut out of 9-0 by the trio of All-American Howie Harnetz, Olympian Al Davis, and veteran fencer Mike Gaylor.

The Irish lancers came roaring back, however, and squeaked by Air Force for the first time since the 1959-1960 season on the strength of John Bishko's third victory of the day on the final bout of the meet. Bishko, coupled with John Crikelair and Norm Laurendeau, who both recorded two victories, gave the foil a 7-2 record which offset the 7-11 record collected in sabre and epee competition.

Swimmers Lose 2 Meets

The Notre Dame swimming team faced its strongest competition of the season this past week, losing to New Mexico at The Rock Thursday, 62-33, and to Western Michigan at Kalamazoo Saturday, 71-24. The tankers record for the season is now 4-4.

The week was not a total loss, however, as Tom Bourke, undefeated in the 200-yard backstroke this year, broke his existing varsity record in his specialty with a 2:07.4 clocking at Western.

Over semester break, Notre Dame recorded two wins in three meets. After a 56-39 triumph over Western Ontario, the Irish traveled to Detroit to participate in a triple double-dual meet with Illinois and Wayne State. The Illini tripped Notre Dame, 56-39,

but the Irish came back strong, with Captain Jack Stoltz's double win in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle highlighting a 77-18 romp over host Wayne State.

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