by Bill Carter

In an extended session of the Student Life Council last night the parietal issue which had been on the agenda for a number of weeks was finally brought to the floor. Though the meeting could close an hour over time a vote on the central issue of parietal regulation was put off once again.

The issue opened with the presentation of the Report of the Hall Life Board. The chairman of the Board spoke on the failure of the parietal issue and that of the members of the board felt that the parietal issue was only one element in the Board's considered important to student life. The Board, however, had been engaged in the task of settling the problem of recommended changes for the parietal procedures since there was the immediate necessity of reporting the progress of the parietal "experiment" to the Board of Trustees.

The report contained an evaluation of the present parietal system. The student body president Phil McKenna, was chairman of the board who spoke for the Board. It was stated by McKenna that the parietal issue was only one element in the Board's considered important to student life. The Board, however, had been engaged in the task of settling the problem of recommended changes for the parietal procedures since there was the immediate necessity of reporting the progress of the parietal "experiment" to the Board of Trustees.

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The Observer

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

Complicity Week opens amid indifference

by Cliff Wintrrode
Associate Editor

Complicity Week opened yesterday amid little notice by the student body, little clamor from the students participating in the activities, and official statements from the administration.

The week is designed to fill the students' "information gap" that allegedly exists between the interviewing companies' job brochures and their unstated and little known policies on "race and sex discrimination, etc."

Yesterday, members of the Coalition for Political Action and the South Bend Chapter of the New University Conference sold a thick pamphlet containing the alleged missing facts to anyone who was interested as they passed by the Placement Office in the Administration Building.

The Student Life Council, at a meeting a week ago Monday, passed a motion encouraging students to give their friends in trouble. This, he said, doesn't know.

One of the factors that allegedly exists to any question of the drugs discussed or the behavior of the drugs discussed or the behavior of the drugs or the behavior of the drugs. Neither had Reeves been found unsuitable by any faculty-student or alumni group.

Ronald J. Morebello, pianist and instructor in music at St. Mary's, will present his initial faculty recital at 8:00 p.m. on campus, according to an interview with Morebello. The recital will be held in the Moreau Hall Little Theatre.

Morebello will perform works by Mozart, Chopin, Strauss, and Ravel. Morebello received his early training in piano from Arthur Pears, "so, what are we expected to do..." Joe Stankus

A deadline for the completed applications is Monday, February 23. They will be collected by representatives of the Sophomore Council and they will turn the forms over to John Amerena, chairman of the agency. Amerena will process the applications according to alumni preferences and then give them to the Alumni Association for distribution to the alumni clubs throughout the nation. The individual clubs will give the forms to the employers in their area for consideration.

Sophomore Class President Joe Stankus yesterday said that members of the class would receive newsletters this week telling them where they may purchase the information requested in the application forms. The newsletter will be "so general" as to where you live, what type of work you prefer and you have had any experience.

The program originated four years ago in cooperation with the Alumni Association, and proved to be rather successful. It was discontinued last year because, as Stankus put it, "No one ever contacted the Alumni Association about it."

It's a welcome change in what appears to be the basic philosophy of the university's administration. This is the case of the Alumni Association about the student body, little clamor from the students participating in the activities, and official statements from the administration.

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Proposals allows halls
Individual procedures

Organize Biafra collection

by Marty Graham

Members of Notre Dame's Student Senate will take up collections in the dining halls on Wednesday and Thursday night in behalf of Students for Biafran Relief.

A bill introduced by John Zumwalt at last Thursday's senate meeting concerning this collection was passed by condescension.

Tom Hamilton, a freshman at Notre Dame and chairman for the Students for Biafran Relief, spoke in favor of the bill before the senate members. He stated the purposes of the organization and assured the senators that the collected funds would be handled by the Red Cross in order to ensure that any money collected would do the most possible good.

The Students for Biafran Relief will pass this money on to the American Red Cross which will then turn it over to the International Red Cross. Its final destination will be the Nigerian Red Cross.

Hamilton, the originator of the organization, sent letters to student publishers at 1,500 universities asking them to form campus chapters of the Students for Biafran Relief. He set as his final goal one million dollars.

He spent this semester in Washington, D.C. in order to gain influential support of his organization. He gained support of such figures as Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana and Edmund Muskie of Maine, and Congressman Brademas of the district of South Bend.

He named University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh and Director of Foreign Service Rev. Daniel O'Neil as the coordinating advisors of the Students for Biafran Relief.

Proposal allows halls
Individual procedures

(continued from page 1)

Only a few minutes remaining in the extended time of the meeting, the question was called.

The vote on whether to vote on the question was 12 to 8 in favor, but since a two-thirds vote was required, the vote could not be taken.

Disappointed, Mr. Whelan expressed disappointment that the issue had been delayed once again by extended rhetoric in the Council. He said that he had hoped the council would be able to get something done on the question to offer the student some basis to believe that there was some action being taken on paralel. At the close of the meeting many of the members were still calling for extending their reports on paralel violations and rationales for any proposed changes in the system. A second meeting this week was called out and nothing more will be done on the issue until the meeting next Monday.

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Especially People with Something to Sell.

Getting married can cost a lot of money. In fact, sometimes marriage seems like a complicity to bankrupt the bride and groom.

But Virtu Fox is on your side. For years, we've been bringing the finest engagement and wedding rings to students for far less than they would pay in a retail jewelry store.

So, who are we? We are the students of the University of Illinois, and we have been doing this for 55 years. We have been able to keep our costs down without compromising quality. A look at our new 36-page, full-color catalog will convince you of that. This coupon plus $25 will bring it to you. Or if you prefer, visit our showroom at 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois 60602.

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Editorial

Middle East diplomacy

The tumultuous welcome that Egyptian President Nasser received in Cairo on Friday points out that Israeli efforts to soften Arab arrogance may be back firing on her.

The statements coming out of Israel suggest that the Israeli government is trying to keep the Egyptians, and in turn their other Arab neighbors, from feeling that they can regain their lost territory through military means. Through a series of hit and run attacks, including the carting away of two radar stations the Israelis are trying to show that they are an opponent the Arabs will be able to push around militarily. The Israelis hope that the strikes will soften the tone of the Arab leaders and force them to realize that they must reach a political settlement in the Near East.

Thursday an Israeli air strike hit an industrial plant outside of Cairo killing over 50 people. Israel claims that a plane bombed the plant by mistake. Mistake or not the raid was costly both in human lives and in the effect that it will have in further deterioration of the Egyptian-Israeli relationship.

Instead of encouraging the Arab's to come to the negotiating table Israel's military posture has only strengthened the resolution for war that many of the Arab nations hold. Nasser's Cairo welcome, even after he had offered to resign because of the Israeli strike, proves that at least the Egyptians are closer to war today because of the military moves. By continuing the raids near urban centers the Israelis are only endangering the lives of civilians unnecessarily and jarring already shaky ground.

We feel that the raids must be stopped as a first step to assuring that there is not a repeat of the 1967 war.

New African policy

Secretary of State William Rogers is on a tour of Africa which we hope will help bring the emerging African states closer to the United States.

For many years the United States has worked out its welcome in many of the emerging nations of the Far East, Near East, South America, and Africa. American business, looking to tap the wealth of natural resources of the areas, moved in and established new industries - often without concern for the people of the area, their heritage and their political aspirations. Often our government's policy was equally as blind. Either out of bloated self-assuredness or in the name of protecting our interest we have attempted to influence the political destinies of emerging states.

Often we have aided the country in question and have developed a mutually happy and beneficial relationship. In a lot of instances, though, we have alienated many people.

President Nixon's new Asia policy of self-help and development and our interests.

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Letters to the Editor

No Amusement

Dear Slers:

I am appalled at your opposition to the games formally displayed in the Middle, especially the submarine game. I know of a number of students who have thoroughly enjoyed amusing themselves with that game.

On Friday and Saturday nights, whenever I had a happy, funny feeling on my head (not due to alcohol), I thor­oughly enjoyed the wild colors and static feeling that I rec­eived when I sunk an enemy submarine. Now that the machine is gone, I have no longer anything to amuse myself with when I have "a funny, happy feeling in my head." Due to the fact that I no longer have anything to do amuse myself, I will probably have to go on to bigger and harder things, thanks to S.E.R.T.

Sincerely,

(name withheld due to obvious reasons)

P.S. If anyone knows of anything I can do to amuse myself now, please write in.

Whiz Kids

Editor:

Thanks for the article on Mensa in your features page of February 11.

You presented the Standard Party Line of the national office pretty well.

One other problem with that. Whenever it is in New York who cranks out the press releases on Mensa needs a lobotomy. I mean really. All this incredible stuff about super brains waxing weighty over Striv languages or needlepoint or whatever.

What Mensa all about, really, is coming together with a bunch of people who are strangers, but nonetheless feeling you're in familiar territory.

It's finding people with whom conversation is immensely simplified because of many of the experiences you've had with your head, they've gone through too.

It's not having to compete all, the time intellectually. I mean, you're all there for only one reason, and everybody knows it, so one-upmanship is only engaged in because exercising one's wit can be an ego-boost, and fun, and that sort of thing.

So it's even getting turned on to good things that you wouldn't have bothered to turn your head.

You, sir, are not the only science fiction fan in the world. I'll match my library against yours any time.

And, on the other hand, it's finding out that there are a lot of people out there with the same strange fixations you have. You, sir, are not the only science fiction fan in the world. I'll match my library against yours any time.

Basically, it's finding your own kind. And if you always thought you were one of a, you're wrong. That discovery alone is worth the price of admission.

By now, you may be wondering what the above rambling is all for. OK, here is The Pitch. Mensa, in case you missed the original article that this is a response to, is an organization made up of people in the top two percent of the population in intelligence. All you've got to do to join is prove you're one of those by scoring appropriately on any standard IQ test. (Every odd's taken an IQ test - SAT scores are good enough.)

Now, a local chapter of Mensa is being organized in the area. At least theoretically. Theoretically because I'm the local secretary, and I haven't gotten around to mailing out letters to the mem­bers around here yet. Because I'm disorganized as hell.

The point is, if you are already a member of Mensa, or have been in the past, or would like to be in the future, why don't you give me a call. At the very least, you would be making a Mensa local secretary feel com­petent for the first time in weeks.

During the day, call 232-3160, at night, call 232-3125.

Sincerely,

Joel R. Garrues

Local Secretary

Mensa
Four partially sane people bulk beneath the rabbit conspiracy, but it is growing. Bunny Bury, Rabbit Ryder, Yoosmite Shaw, and me. The faces are clearly the pressing problems and daily day headaches faced in being the world's most popular rabbit!

While SLERT and CYO have recently been quaking over such trivial matters as domesticity. There is an utterly minor, an utterly cyclical issue being neglected by the Note. A note to their non-community. Bugs Bunny, Warner Brothers' rabbit with a mission, has been relegated to the lowly daytime slot of 4:00-4:30 dinnertime slot on WNDU-TV. 

This perhaps would be forgivable if the perpetrated of this vile scheme were any standard commercial station. Unfortunately, said perpetrator is none other than the station owned by "The School of Our Lady." Forthwith that such a pitiable state of affairs should exist within the enfolding shadows of the Golden Dome. 

It is usually not the policy of this page to vigorously espouse causes of vital importance to God, country, and Notre Dame. However, the gravity of this situation weighs heavily on our afflicted minds and consciences. Our saddened souls cry out as one, "Wow!" (and when we cry woe, we mean whhaa!) 

Our only hope lies in community protest. The 4:00-4:30 time slot makes it impossible to give that good portion of the ND-SCM community to see the program. Thus in the band of not letting school interfere with our educations, we are forced to cut out afternoon classes. Furthermore, this spot in the initial schedule is an insult to the 14-carrot downtown power of the domestic bunny. If the time is not changed, the only alternative will be to install closed-circuit TV in those classrooms, resulting in outrageous overcrowding of those classrooms so equipped.

Let us make this perfectly clear. In no way do we wish to practice any anti-establishment violence. (The tactics of long-haired hippies.) However, if WNDU does not rectify the situation immediately, we will be forced to release 5,000 albino rabbits in the station lot by way of protest. (In the event of biological warfare on the WNDU employees, it is only fair to add that 5,000 albino rabbits quickly become 50,000 rhino rabbits.)

Tips for "Prime-Time" protesters:

1) demand more carrots in the dining hall
2) eliminate the hare-crowing rabbit season
3) wear your "Bugs Bunny" kiddey watches

American Brass Quintet

CAF to present Brass Quintet

by Pat Clinton

From at least one standpoint, it can be maintained that each child, upon entering this vale of tears, should be issued a kazoo, a skate key, a Duncan (the heavy transparent yoyo) and the advice, spoken with a trombone; and Edward Birdwell, French.

The group's most recent recording is a collection of short works by American composers which was released by Nonesuch. It is brass music without the usual drawbacks of brass groups-heavy ponderousness, huge innamorata and general lack of life. Attack is sure, speed is blinding and the ensemble work is frighten­ingly precise, even in the difficult avant-garde works, while retaining overpowering force (listen especially to "From the Mountains and the Valleys" by辕 and avoiding artificiality.

The American Brass Quintet appears at O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's Sat­urday, February 21, at 8 p.m. as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival. The program includes music by Bach, Hindemith and the brilliantly theatrical Quintet for Brass, composed for the Quintet by Alvin Becht. Admission is free for patrons, one dollar otherwise.

Brass music is good stuff to feed your ears with, and literally no one plays it better than the American Brass Quintet, "You should go hear them."

HPC plans ‘Shamrocks for Dystrophy Day’

Jay Steve Lazar

The Hall President's Council met last night to sketch plans concerning the "Shamrocks for Dystrophy Day" to be observed in South Bend on Saturday, March 14.

Tom Parnell, District Chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, addressed the body for the second time last night in his effort to gain the aid of Notre Dame students in the drive for much needed funds.

According to Parnell, the framework of the drive will consist of the distribution of green and white shamrock stickers to all who make a contribution. Notre Dame students will be asked to help concentrate streets in the distribution of the stickers. Parnell stated that the drive has the blessing of Mayor Lloyd Allen of South Bend and that a good response from the public will be expected with the help of the students.

Tony Sorola of Alumni Hall and Rich Wall of Fisher volunteered to chair a committee which will coordinate the efforts of all the halls on campus. Their plan will be to give each hall a portion of the section of the city to be covered during the day.

Each president will then ask the residents of his hall for volunteers to help gather the donations. The halls will have the freedom to determine whatever method of collection they wish to use. Suggested methods at last night's meeting included door-to-door coverage, collection near businesses, and solicitation at traffic intersections.

Parnell concluded his discussion of the drive by stating that the time and contributions of the Notre Dame would be greatly appreciated. He urged anyone with questions to call him at the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ND - SMC Class of '72

PRESENTS

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TICKETS ON SALE IN TOM DOYLEY ROOM
LAFORTUNE — TONIGHT — 7:30-9:30

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New 1970 Solid State Automatic 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Players

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You can buy one now to start membership.

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Please mail me a membership and free the finest 8-track stereo tape cartridge player below.

 HOME SYSTEM (options $24.95)

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 Also send the 4 stereo tape cartridge album I am using now to start membership. (See below for joint numbers below.)

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Bill me now or save up to 3 months interest and pick free bonus tapes. You may pay in 3 monthly installments without interest charge.

To guarantee your continuing interest, the equipment must be free enough to give you high fidelity performance over many years of trouble-free use. That's why we are giving you the STEREOMATIC unit. If you are not satisfied, just return it. That's why we are willing to send it to you at no risk or obligation. We guarantee your satisfaction in every way. If you keep it, it's FREE just for buying stereo tape cartridges you wouldn't have on any offer in trade. If you return it because you don't like it, repurchase your membership is canceled. You pay nothing and save $5. To take advantage of this fantastic offer, return your completed order card applying for membership.

Shrink-wrapped cartridge, choice of any brand and price.

Stereomatic unit includes:

1) Fully automatic high fidelity player
2) 10 watt high fidelity speakers
3) Wall, ceiling or desktop mounting
4) Auto turn-on, 35 hours of music
5) Two 120UL cartridges sent with equipment
6) 3 months interest free credit if you keep unit
7) Free pickup and handling

Bill me now or send me a membership and pick free bonus tapes:

I am buying now to start membership.

Free bonus tapes on any order. You may pay in 3 monthly installments. You may return player and cartridges if you do not like them.

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Grande optimistic
by Mike Mooney

Success is slow but picking up in Notre Dame's growing efforts to enlarge minority enrollment at Du lac. Dr. Peter Grande, Director of Admissions, commented yesterday that applications from black high school students were coming "slowly" but that the pace was still far ahead of last year's rate. Meanwhile, response from Mexican-American students has been worthless sluggishly.

As of February 12, 29 applications from black students had been accepted. One-hundred seventy-six other applications on file are incomplete or rejected.

Grande added that the $100 fee that is usually required whenever a student confirms his plan to matriculate to Notre Dame, will be waived for any minority applicant so that the Admissions Office may receive a confirmation more quickly.

Accidents and vandalism occur during weekend

A three car accident was among the incidents revealed by Arthur Pears, Director of Security, in an interview yesterday. At 12:35 a.m. Sunday, Paul Sad failed to negotiate the bend at old Edly's Street and Door Road. His vehicle hit three Notre Dame posts, then hit the car of W. Keck. Keck's car, in turn, collided with the automobile of Andrew Boyle. No one was injured in the accident.

A tape deck was stolen from a car parked in the ACC parking lot during the auto show Sunday. A door was broken in Grace Hall at 2:14 a.m., Sunday, February 15. Three students were seen holding quart bottles of beer. One of these students then hurled his bottle at the freshman dormitory, breaking the glass. Throughout the campus, vandalism was about their infernal deeds recently. The outer door of the Grotto money box was broken yesterday morning. The

Doctor Peter Grande, ND Director of Admissions, said he is optimistic about increasing numbers of Black applicants.
Carr's 53 breaks heavyweights' record

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

"After that first basket I felt loose, I could just feel I was going to have a good night." But Austin Carr didn't have a good night, he, had a great one. Perhaps the greatest of his career at Notre Dame. The Irish captain set three scoring records in leading the Fighting Irish to a 115-38 trouncing of Tulanese last night at the Convoy. The win was Notre Dame's sixth in a row, the 10th in their last 11 starts, and boosted the Irish team's season record to 7-2-1.

"That first basket" gave Carr the single-season Notre-Dame scoring record, previously held by Tom Hawkins with 730 points. Carr's streak was an outstanding occasion in recognition of the feat. The game was stopped with 19:51 showing on the clock. After watching the ball in the Irish Court, Coach John Dee who presented it to Carr as a memento. With one record under his belt, Carr had 20 minutes of play, Augie set out in quest of others. He scored 32 points in the first five minutes. And he continued to fire the ball through the hoop in the second half the fans urged him towards setting a new single-game scoring record. Carr re- sponded, scoring his 52nd and 53rd points of the night on a 15-foot jump shot just to the right of the foul line at 4:31 left in the game, and broke the old single-game record points that he set earlier this season against DePaul in the Convoy. In tallying his record 53 markers Austin had connected for 22 field goals, another Notre Dame single game record. When Carr left the court at 3:55, to yet another ovation, he had moved into 9th place in the Notre Dame career scoring list, with 1153 points.

Carr's efforts provided excitement to a game that otherwise was a dull contest between two mismatched clubs.

Led by Carr's 32 points and a team shooting percentage of 75%, the Irish scored 60% of the Irish spurted out to a 55-26 lead by the 12th minute. And with the Irish in control, the 700-mile drive to Los Angeles was worth it. As one fan suggested, "It was worth it just to see this man play.

Irish ball handler Jackie Mehan displayed his playmaking talents last night, notchling 12 assists in Notre Dame's 115-38 rout past Tulane.

Boxing News: Frazier stops Ellis on TKO

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Frazier became the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world last night when Jimmy Ellis was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round of their title fight.

The fight established Frazier as the sole owner of the title he had won as the former champion was killed with children when a Dominican policeman opened fire.

Ellis, the 39-year-old former champion, was knocked out in the 15th round before Referee Larry Rozadilla halted the fight.

The Irish finished the game with 69 assists and 12 steals, after just five minutes of play and blew the game open by outscoring the Green Wave 20-8 during a 6-minute stretch in the latter portion of the first half.

Tulane just couldn't stay with Carr and his hot-shotting mates in the final minutes of play, as Notre Dame scored 22 points in the 3rd and 12th minutes. The Irish finished the game with a shooting percentage of 57.6. Carr canned a 22 field goals in just 3 attempts, a percentage of 679.

The Irish turned in an excellent team performance and just had too much support for the Green Wave. Carr was ably supported by Colin Jones, Stil Catter, and Jackie Mehan, whose offensive efforts were largely spent after Carr's heroics.

Carr concluded his fine play netting 13 points and cop- ping game rebounding honors in the Convoy. He had 11 rebounds in 33 points and also doused down 11 fouls. Mehan turned in an excellent display of ball handling and playmaking and registered 11 assists.

The Irish Freshmen were not so successful as the varsity, abs- onding a 78-52 loss to the hands of Bradley. Don Silinski's 19 points was the only bright spot for the Leoprechans.

Like Sned and Goliath

By any yardstick or tape measure or electric timer-'Ronald Williams, the Australian pugilist, has come of age.

At a time when, at his age, (35) most men in this country wouldn't wear out a pair of shoes in five years, this man, a 200-pounder, was fighting a four hour breakfast. Gray is beginning to show at the temples, but you could scrub clothes on his belly.

He has run over 700 miles in eight years, which would not be remarkable if they were all 60-yard dashes or little hurdles, but those 700 miles had end-to-end stretch from L.A. to the Azores. Since leaving college, Clarke's only setback could not be declared a theoretical beat surface mail.

He set the world record in the two-mile, three-mile, six-mile, 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. He beat every world-class runner on the track in the past eight years. Yet, he will go down in history with Goliath, Luis Figo, Sam Snead and the German Army.

He couldn't win the big ones. If he were an actor, he would be the leading man's best friend. If he were a fighter, he would be an opponent.

If he were a pitcher, 'he'd get on the same stuff with Koufax.

Long-distance running, like genius, is the infinite capacity for taking pain—in the chest, legs, arms, stomach and heart. Success is determined by not lung capacity or vital capacity but by capacity for self-punishment.

"You have to enjoy going out and hurting yourself," Clarke admits.

The point of it all is a little gold medal with a two-color ribbon attached which attests to pestilence that, at your peak, you were the best in the world at what you did. If you don't have that gold medal, you have to explain yourself to history. History turns a knife and gives the world a knowing wink as you do.

The tragedy of Ron Clarke is that he was not portrayed by publicists, by his geography or his fame, as a face of fortune but from lack of oxygen.

He missed his gold medal in Tokyo in 1964 in the 1500 meters to the then-unknown American Indian, Billy Mills. But a lot of observers blame that on an event in the final turn of the final lap when the Tunisian, Mohamed Gammoudi, tried to burst through the closely bunched Mills-Clarke tandem, and everybody got knocked sidewise. Clarke got knocked back to third. Mills got knocked into the lead. Gammoudi came in second. In horse racing, they might have taken his number down.

But Oct. 13, 1968, was the day it all was about to have paid off for Ron Clarke. He stood at the starting line at 5 p.m. in Mexico City's Olympic stadium as it began to rain and the starter's gun went off for the 15,000 meters. Ron Clarke was a man who was preparing target-shooting for 10 years for a duel, and the other guy chooses swords. He learns Shakespeare and they hand him Chekhov. He is a super-runner. Clarke was ably sup-

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