Power failure hits Apollo
Dangerous return still remains

Krasha outlines various goals
planned for each commission

No Trustees Parietal statement

Poetry program held

The SLC

SPAC CENTER, Houston
(UPI) A major failure knocked out Apollo 13's power system.
It was 205,000 miles from earth last night, running out a moon landing.
Experts feared that the frail little lunar
lander would be in ground control. They were ordered
to start using electricity from
the Ranger craft. Schweigert remained in the
command ship, since the lander, Aquarius, is designed but for
two persons.
The command ship will continu­
e to feed out the Aquarius
for supplies — mainly oxygen and limited power — during the
long flight home.

No Trustees Parietal statement

by Bill Carter

In completing the preliminary planning for the direction of his office, Student Body President Dave Krashna outlined the
projected work of each of the commissions involved in student
government in an interview on
Saturday. Krashna emphasized the
need to deal with people becoming interested in
working on each of the commis­sions
so that as much work as possible can be
done during the next year.
The extensive amount of work that is to be done
was one of Krashna's main
points.

"There is no question but that
each commission has a great
deal of work to do, " Krashna said.
"And we've got to get a lot
of people involved to get that
work done. " No two people can
possibly accomplish as much as
Krashna said in detail­ing
some of the duties of the
Hall Life Commission. The com­
mision will have to coordinate the activities in
the halls, set up meetings and act as
a liaison between the halls and
the government. He also said the
commission will get involved in
room picks and things of that
nature in addition to working
over time on problems surround­ing
the race question in the halls.
The Human Affairs Commis­sion
will have many far-reaching
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the race question in the halls.
by John Papa

Bob Pohl, Student Union Director, continued to fill important positions on his staff yesterday. He appointed Jim Metzger, Brian Nagle and Bill McGrath to the Student Union offices of Academic Commissioner, Comptroller and Executive Secretary, respectively.

Last year's Sophomore Literary Festival chairman, Metzger served on the Academic Commission the past two years. This past year he was the amntant commissioner in charge of finance. He also is involved with the Urban Studies program. He praised this year's academic commission "because of the people of high quality they brought in. They also ran the assemblies well and did well financially."

Speculating into the year ahead Metzger hoped for a close association with the SMC Academic Commission. On the possibility of a merger he said, "I would like to say to the people over there, 'Let's combine our two organizations', and then start out by asking 'Why not?'" He also expressed the wish to explore the feasibility of combining the Literary Arts Festival, associations with the SMC Academic Commission "because over there, 'Let's combine our two organizations', and then explore the feasibility of just laying out the message in a complete form, he leaves the connections to the imagination of the audience. For him a poem "is as much yours as it is mine."

Stress, rhythm and tone

While he writes his poems of strong emotion he tries to remain aware of the fact that the listener is not sharing the exact feeling. He capitalizes on the knowledge that the listener should at least be aware of a similar feeling. His poems conceived of as the "middle ground" of the picture but he tries to induce the audience to fill in a "personal foreground and background" that will make his poems more individually meaningful.

One of his techniques which is especially noticeable is that of addressing the audience. He characterized one of his poems as "literary gossip" and during the poem he states that this poem is rather silly. In an understated way he invites, here and in other places, some very gentle and sympathetic laughter. His poetry seems to have the quality of understanding or tentativeness which had the audience in great rapport.

Harwood sent his vocation as a logical role for him to play. Likening the twentieth century society to a village, he said "as of addressing the audi-

cence, he is called to the job of storyteller."

Nuclear Energy speech to be given tonight

Dr. Alvis M. Weinberg, director of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will deliver the first Philip S. Moore Lecture on "Nuclear Energy and the Environment," at 8 p.m. tonight in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium.

The new lecture series in honor of the late Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., was instituted by the Notre Dame Chapter of the Society of Sigma XI, a national wide organization encouraging scientific research in all fields.

Dr. Cornelius P. Browne, professor of physics and president of the chapter, and Dr. Ernest J. Eiel, professor of chemistry and immediate past president, explained that the theme of the new lecture series will be the relationship of science to public affairs.

Weinberg received the Atom for Peace award in 1960, and was a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee from 1960-62. He noted for his longstanding interest in social problems and for urging scientists to enter the arena of public concern. Father Moore was a vice president for academic affairs and dean of the Law School at Notre Dame. The lecture series honoring him will be introduced with remarks by Dr. Milton Burton, director of the Radiation Laboratory.

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274 Chemistry Hall
Phone 233-0769

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BID PRICE: $12

MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS AVAILABLE FORMAL
President listen to various proposals

by Floyd Kzele

Last night's meeting of the Hall Presidents Council was highlighted by the presence of various guests presenting proposals to the council. Among those present were John Kwicen, Eric Anders, Associate Professor of Biology at Notre Dame; Don Mooney, Student Government Public Relations Director; and Fr. Whelan, Associate Vice President of Business Affairs. They discussed work-study programs, and in-student recreation action on campus, and the possible vacancies that would occur in each hall. They said that the needs of the students working in the Student Forum would have to be taken into consideration in each hall.

Concerning the constitutional revision, John Kzelle, Morrissey Hall President stated that, “Getting the Student Forum would probably be more trouble than it's worth, and we should probably have both the Student Senate and the Student Forum.”

The meeting was ended by nominating Tim Mahoney and Fritz Rueter for Executive Coordinator for the council with the election to be held next week.

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Receives grant

Mr. Harvey A. Bender, 1512 Belmont Ave., South Bend, has received a 1970-71 Kent fellowship for graduate study in English at the University of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Bender, wife of a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, is a 1956 honors graduate of the School of Education at the University of Northern Illinois, Evanston, Ill. She began graduate study in English in 1961 at the University of Chicago and received a National Defense Education Act fellowship for the academic year 1964-65. She was an instructor in English at Indiana University—South Bend from 1966 to 1968 and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, the League of Women Voters, and the Ladies of Notre Dame.

The Kent fellowships are administered by the Dartmouth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo.

Ombudsman (Continued from page 1)

Ombudsman

Urban Studies in general. Krashna said that students on the commission will also have the opportunity to be writers on reform.

An office of Ombudsman is definitely being planned by the government leaders even in the event that the proposal on Ombudsman plan taken effect sooner. Krashna said he and his aides will operate the same services as were available last year. He indicated that any student who has a complaint or problem of any sort can call 7638 and receive help from the office.

Krashna plans on having a judicial coordinator to head the Judicial Commission which will become involved with the legal aspects of students' lives. He said this commission offers students the opportunity to get interested in the University Court and the Campus Judicial Board. He also emphasized the necessity of students working on their own hall boards.

The Students Against Racism will set up a committee of 5 to 6 students to act as a committee to organize seminar sessions on campus and work on other aspects of the racism problem. Krashna promised that the Recruitment Action Program would have many more functions than mere recreation. It is also scheduled to work more deeply with students of minority groups other than blacks and will attempt to attract more America Indians, Mexican Americans and other minority groups.

Krashna said the commission would need people to work at home over holidays and during the summer as well as working in the recruitment program on campus.

Dr. Phil DeFrisco addressing yesterday’s HPC meeting.

Nutting dinner held Wed.

On Wednesday, April 15 at 6:15 P.M. members of the Notre Dame community will have the opportunity to dine with Associate Professor of History, Walter Nutting. The Nutting for President Headquarters announced yesterday. The evening will include a complete spaghetti dinner and the chance to listen and learn with Dr. Nutting. Dress will be casual and all are cordially invited to take part in the festivities.

Coordinator for the dinner, Ray Carlson, remarked that the dinner will be long or as short as the guests wish to make it.

The J-buring dinner will be held at Shag’s Place at 119 Mill Court in South Bend, and donations will be $3.75. Carlson noted that tickets must be purchased before tonight by calling 232-7332, or by stopping the Nutting display in the Library lobby.
Editorial:
The Trustees' delay

The Trustees' long delay in announcing their decision on the SLC's parietal hours resolution is intolerable and symptomatic of the way administrators often deal with student concerns. The Trustees promised to announce their parietal hour decision yesterday. The question of extending visitation privileges is certainly an important enough issue in the student mind that the Trustees should have been able to announce their decision much sooner.

If the Trustees were not prepared to act on such an important matter, student-administration tensions are certain to heighten. Their inability to act swiftly shows their basic misunderstanding of campus feeling. That feeling is very much in favor of hall autonomy.

Fred Dedrick and Professor John Houck both said at the SLC meeting yesterday that they had persuaded certain halls to delay passing individual formulations on parietal hours. The halls deferred to the propriety of having their sanction come through the SLC. They thought that this might be the issue which showed that the SLC can take a problem, research it thoroughly, find the sentiment on campus and take steps to implement the program.

The Trustees' delay can only heighten disenchantment with the SLC. Much of the slowness in moving is because of the lack of effort by the SLC members themselves. But, often, it is because of the lack of cooperation and coordination on the part of administrators and, in many instances, the delay encountered in having other administrative bodies deal with the issue.

The SLC must come to realize that problems of deep student concern must be dealt with immediately. The Council, too, must arrange its proceedings to ensure swift action on the issues it faces.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: Pat McDonough, in his letter to the editor, was slightly unfair at my assertion that persons invited to speak at Notre Dame on public issues are disproportionately leftward in point of view. Mr. McDonough is of the opinion that I spoke without getting the facts.

Four things should be said. First, my remarks were directed to the concern about the SUAC and the Student Senate. The Student Union Academic Commission was mentioned only because the SUAC was a co-sponsor of William Kuntsler's address. Second, it was in my opinion, the responsibility of both the Non-violent Program committee and SUAC to arrange a speaker to counter-balance Mr. Kuntsler before agreeing to have him here. It was not sufficient for those two groups to present Mr. Kuntsler without having already arranged for a speaker on the other side of the issue.

Third, I protested only after I had written to Professor Charles McCarthy, head of the Non-violent Program, asking him with his unbalanced presentation of the program this year would not be balanced. Professor McCarthy kindly offered to allow me to speak to his seminar but he said that the Non-violent Program would definitely not be balanced this year. He said the directors believed that an unbalanced program would gain more attention. This refusal to balance the program is, in my opinion, indefensible.

Fourth, the total impact of the overall speakers' programs at Notre Dame has been extremely unbalanced. It should be the concern of all organizations concerned to correct this situation.

Sincerely, Charles Rice Professor of Law

Editor: The U.S. Senate has made me a happy Southerner by its vote for the death penalty nomination of President Nixon's letter telling the Senate to be good and show respect for the constitution by doing what he wanted was ridiculous. (Maybe the Vice President was more inwardly opposed to the bill.)

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Meadowlark is a Man

by Sue Berry

Meadowlark Lemon told me he is a black man. I couldn’t believe him.

Meadowlark Lemon told me he is an actor. I believe him.

The Harlem Globetrotters arrived at the Alliance and Convocation Center at 5:30.

Dave Stauffer and I met the bus at gate 6T, though pursuit of Globetrotter center David Lattin, were introduced to Meadowlark Lemon.

I expected a short impersonal interview in the hustle of pre-game preparations—a firing of questions at a professional fun man who would give us funny answers.

What I got was a human being. Meadowlark agreed to answer our questions. When he asked about getting something to eat, we told him that the most convenient place was the Huddle. We hesitated for a moment, inwardly questioning our proper role as interviewers. Mentally concluding that we weren’t proper interviewers in the first place, we offered to take him. It was then that the celebrity interview stopped.

After a long-walking talk to LaFortune, he had his dinner (a cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, a chili dog, french fries, and two large Cokes) and bought us Cokes.

He told us that some of the Globe- trotters take correspondence courses, but that the things he wanted to learn were not available in that form. Dave had pointed out that the Golden Dome represented all that was wrong with Notre Dame, particularly the weather. Meadowlark was incredulous: “You’re not supposed to be coming here for weather—you come here to learn.” But he thought he was beyond the age at which he could spend four years in college.

Meadowlark said he had always wanted to be a Globetrotter. Dave asked him about signing with them. “I was scooted out,” he said. “But I have been offered a contract with the NBA? “Are you kidding? I’m black. Fourteen years ago, there were three black men in the NBA.”

We asked if the opponents ever win.

New city council candidate

SAULAULTO, Calif. (UPI)—the retired madam of San Francisco’s best known bordello is running for city council—with the support of local women’s clubs.

Sally Stanford, lamenting “a general breakdown in morals,” is nailing up signs boosting her candidacy in Tuesday’s election in this upper middle class and bohemian suburb on the edge of San Francisco Bay.

“You wouldn’t believe the things that go on in this town,” says Sally as she, relaxes with her pet parrot in an antique dentist chair at the bar in her expensive restaurant.

“TI’m going to expose the financial mismanagement. I’m a taxpayer and a lone one.”

During the 1940’s, Sally operated a plush house of prostitution and call girl system in San Francisco favored by delegations to the founding of the United Nations, as well as the local elite.

“I did the best I could for them,” says Sally. “There was a lot of money around, a lot of Arab princes.

“They came, they, always remembered them. I was always at the door.”

“If we had more of it (prostitution) today, we wouldn’t have so much trouble,” booms Sally. “Animals are far more moralistic.”

But Sally, now about 65, thinks the modern sexual revolution has “gone too far. In the old days they didn’t flaunt it like this. You didn’t see kids who were pregnant at 12, unless it was incest.

“There’s been a general breakdown in morals,” announces Sally, sippling her drink slowly. “Put it is the first step toward degeneration.”

“I would want to answer it. I’m, I’m, I’m me.”

Could the Globetrotters beat an NBA team? “I’m not sure,” said the weatherman. “I could start a game-set with the Knicks tonight, would you be confident you could give them a good series? Meadowlark’s reply was immediate: “I’m always confident.”

Dave questioned him about his treatment of the South. “I’m a black man in Russia just as much as in the South,” he said. “I’m a black man everywhere I go. If I walked down the street holding hands with her (nodding towards me), even you’d take a second look.” He said he’d like to be treated as a human being instead of a black man or a black entertainer.

His mother is not one of finesse but class. “I’m a loner.” “Do you spend much of your spare time with your team?” “I spend enough time with those guys.”

He is a serious man and when asked about his outstanding performances on the court, he said, “I’m an actor.” He thought he would enjoy acting in another medium. He asked why he had the name “Meadowlark Lemon.” “Because I wanted it.”

We asked if the opponents ever win.

Ice Capades here tomorrow

Multi-Vision, an original ice ballet, a live-action strobe-light freakshow and the finest skating talents combine to make this season’s Ice Capades a vibrant, streamlined production.

The 30th Anniversary Edition opens Wednesday, April 15 at the Athletic and Convocation Center for 7 performances through Sunday, April 19.

Six production numbers, along with topflight comedy and specialty acts, vary in theme and interest to insure enjoyment for the entire family.

Ice comedy’s number one charmer Freddie Trenkler returns along with North American Champions Donald Knight; Japanese Champion Sachi Kuschi; Olympic contender Roy and Sandra Wageman; lovely Janet Runn and Diane Schatz.

New comers this season are Tina Noyes, an outstanding amateur competitor from Boston, just turned professional; Canada’s ace skaters Cliff McAdie and Marc Lebel; the adagio artistry of Jorge Wagelein; lovely Janet Runn and Diane Schatz.

Notre Dame-S. Mary’s students will be given a special 1/2 price reduction in tickets for several Ice Capades performances: Thursday, April 16 at 8:30; Saturday, April 18 at 2 p.m.; and Sunday, April 19 at 6 p.m. Students must present their I.D.’s when purchasing reduced price tickets.

Roy and Sandra Wageman, who have been with the Ice Capades for two years, are featured in the show that opens Wednesday through Saturday at the ACC.
Browne discusses book

by Tom Hufendick

I've written a book that I'm still in the process of trying to live down called Manchild in the Promised Land."

It was from this point of departure that Claude Browne told a packed Washington Hall audience last night just what the general reaction to his book has been. Moreover, he explained his book in reference to the present black culture - Black Renaissance, Part II.

In his opening remarks, Browne indicated that white reaction to Manchild in the Promised Land has ranged from disbelief to "Mr. Browne, did you write that by yourself?"

In reference to his own reaction, Browne said, "It becomes very unreal and the only place you can be treated as real, you know, after doing something like this is when you go back to a Harlem street and everything gets normal for awhile."

Browne then went on to relate a series of experiences he had since the publication of his book. For example, he discovered how respected writers like Thomas Wolfe become alcoholics.

"Before, when you're just a struggling writer, your friends always say, 'Hey man, come by for dinner.' You write a best-seller and its all always cocktail sets, cocktail sets.

Subsequently, after bringing the audience up to date on some of the characters in his book, Browne went on to talk about Black Renaissance Part II: "A rebirth or resurgence of the black renaissance from the 1920's and the 1930's."

Browne emphasized that there were many geniuses in the earlier renaissance, but that they "tried too hard to get into the intellectual bag."

According to Browne, attempt to get into this particular bag caused a lot of frustration because that masterpiece these men were writing weren't accepted by the period's white intellectual establishment.

It was out of this paradoxical situation that Renaissance, Part II arose. Browne said this movement was nurtured, for the most part, at Howard University.

Besides noting the importance Howard University had in his career, Browne discussed what he considers the black renaissance writer entailed.

Browne also stressed the importance of "spiritual energy" in a black artist. He confided that when writing he sometimes "trips so far out there" that he becomes totally involved in his story. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Marriage and love is lecture topic

"Marriage and the Love of God" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Helen Carter Withey, assistant professor of theology at Saint Mary's tonight.

The third in the Department of Religious Studies series, the lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall of the Madeleva Memorial Building.

Mrs. Withey will examine the connection between love in marriage and the love of God from the existential viewpoint of the experience of the marriage relationship.

A graduate of Saint Mary's with both a bachelor's and master's degrees, Mrs. Withey has been a member of the College faculty intermittently since 1929. She currently teaches courses on "Jesus of Nazareth" and "Contemporary Theological Questions."

Prior to rejoining the faculty in 1965, she taught at the Holy Cross School of Nursing and at De Paul University from 1961-64.

A frequent lecturer in the area, Mrs. Withey has published over 70 articles and has authored a chapter in The Valiant Woman.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

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(Continued from page 1)

express the fact that the students of N.D. consider it an insult to their intelligence and sensibilities that such delays are perpetuated without any explanation to the Student Body. And it also said, "Many agitating meetings of the Hall President's Council and included in these questions and the impatience of the students had reached major proportions. Some people seriously suggested that the hall governments should simply go ahead and declare hall autonomy. On the other hand, other felt that if the Board of Trustees was going to be sent a report which included recommendations for change on hall life we should have the courtesy to wait for their consideration. The latter view prevailed, but it was done in the spirit that a decision would be reached at the March 20 meeting and passed on to the students the following Monday, March 23."

The letter continued, "When this did not materialize these students felt that they would wait another two weeks until Easter vacation for the decision. However, again the decision was not ready to be distributed."

Professor John Houck echoed Dredrick's dissatisfaction saying that he and other faculty mem-

bros had helped to put off decisions by hall governments to declare hall autonomy in hopes that the board would work itself out.

The letter concluded, "It is the feeling of many students that a group of businessmen and the administrative people in Florida deciding about how students are to govern their lives is inherently antithetical to the development of community at Notre Dame. The delays of the Board of Trustees in deciding about hall life have done much to perpetuate and substantiate this feeling."

William F. Egan, Associate Professor of Management, moved to lay Dredrick's letter on the table. This motion was quickly voted down by the Council primarily because it would mean no action. But then the motion to accept Dredrick's letter was beaten down by a voice vote.
Chancellor functions as spokesman

This is the fourth in a five-part series written by Dr. Nutting for President Headquarters.

Working from yesterday's distinction between external and internal affairs, we are now attempting to describe the duties of the Chancellor and the President. This will be followed by the analysis of some functions which currently define the President's duties found in the by-laws of the University (see our first section, April 8).

The Chancellor will represent the University before the public. He will serve as the University's spokesman to the larger national and international community. He will serve on government and educationally interested boards and committees and by attending related functions. Theobligations of financial support with universities of Berlin, Prague and students of the German Civilization, and contributing to numerous the same viewpoint. The Lecture Series has been through dialogue would be

Professor Erich Heller, internationally known scholar and prolific author, will serve as the University's Chancellor for President J ohn Lennon

Lectures: 13

Edith Lovelace. With this

Professor Heller has published essays in

serving on government and educationally interested boards and committees and by attending related functions. The Lecture Series has been through dialogue would be

Professor Heller has published essays in both English and German on the works of such authors as Goethe, Schiller, Nietzsche, Rilke, Thomas Mann, and Kafka. His books include:

The Disenchanted Mind; The Hazard of Modern Poetry, The Iron German, A Study of Thomas Mann and The Artist's Journey.

The art of Eastern philosophy viewed as defined above would rest with the Chancellor and/or the President. Since it seems (to use the words of Connelly, et. al., "Scholastic, March 19, 1969) that "in practice policy turns out to be set by one man, Father Hesburgh, working in concert with his top-level associates, and, in some cases with the Board of Trustees," we are alternative would actually result in having the matters of policy functionality divided between two men: with the appropriate lower level administrators responsible to the appropriate leader (the Chancellor and/or President). This again raises the question of "what happens to the rest of the administrative structure."

Let us reiterate, as far as we are proposing here—NOTHING. Furthermore, it should be evident from the way in which the offices of Chancellor and President are defined that this is radically different from the present President and Executive Vice-President set up. This is obvious for two reasons: 1) the current structure does not give the Executive Vice-President (Father Edmond P. Joyce, C.S.C. presently holds this post) the same viewpoint. It would seem to us that on occasion the responsibilities of the two positions would result in decisive different views. Resolution of possible controversy would have to come through a close working relationship between the two men, so that compromise through dialogue would be possible.

Here then, we are led to consider how decision-making at Notre Dame would be changed by this restructuring. Basically the process of the administration would remain the same. Final authorities on matters as they are defined about would rest with the Chancellor and/or the President.

In the event of a unwelcome disagreement both offices would have the right to appeal to the Board of Trustees. Since it seems (to use the words of Connelly, et. al., "Scholastic, March 19, 1969) that "in practice policy turns out to be set by one man, Father Hesburgh, working in concert with his top-level associates, and, in some cases with the Board of Trustees," we are alternative would actually result in having the matters of policy functionality divided between two men: with the appropriate lower level administrators responsible to the appropriate leader (the Chancellor and/or the President). This again raises the question of "what happens to the rest of the administrative structure.

Let us reiterate, as far as we are proposing here—NOTHING. Furthermore, it should be evident from the way in which the offices of Chancellor and President are defined that this is radically different from the present President and Executive Vice-President set up. This is obvious for two reasons: 1) the current structure does not give the Executive Vice-President (Father Edmond P. Joyce, C.S.C. presently holds this post) the same viewpoint. It would seem to us that on occasion the responsibilities of the two positions would result in decisive different views. Resolution of possible controversy would have to come through a close working relationship between the two men, so that compromise through dialogue would be possible.

Here then, we are led to consider how decision-making at Notre Dame would be changed by this restructuring. Basically the process of the administration would remain the same. Final authorities on matters as they are defined about would rest with the Chancellor and/or the President.
Track has false start

by Stev O'Conner

Olympic Plates

The outdoor track season opened rather informally last Saturday when Wilson took the Irish trackmen to a practice meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. It was a miserable day for any outdoor sport and the weather coupled with the Easter layoff rendered the disappointing results.

No scores were kept, and no world records were broken.

Apparent was the Irish two-mile relay team captured first. This was the only Irish victory in a meet which mainly served as a tuneup for the record this week.

The 1970 squad will have to rely on balance, as several experienced men will be on the record.

In the field events the Irish have some glimmers weakening but at most spots are very

Bob mom. of "Socialist" support for the City's Ski games.

Pardon my gaffe.

The modern Olympic Games were revisited in 1896. They were held successively in Athens, Paris, St. Louis, London, Stockholm, Amsterdam, Los Angeles and Atlanta. In the after, they were held in London.

The communists who were in power in 1914 were sent a message of protest to be carried to every Soviet city on the same route. But it is known that the only Irish victory in a meet which mainly served as a tuneup for the record this week.

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So, what red-blooded internationalist would not rather go to that mysterious "Socialist" state of Russia and git a look at those glimmers weakening but at most spots are very

A rose, and a mask.

"Long history of 'all sports' support for the City's Ski games.

"Treasure house" of future probabilities, too.

The Soviets say

But, a few years ago, the Soviet

"No Socialist" state has ever asked to.

The Olympic International Committee has, since the Olympic

games were awarded to Los Angeles and America in 1924, the Olympic Games to the

Russian city of Budapest were restless. But, a few years ago, the Soviet

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