**Power failure hits Apollo**

**Dangerous return still remains**

Prior to re-entry, however, all three pilots will have to climb into the descent module, since the Aquarius has no heat shield and would be burned to a crisp if it attempted to re-enter the atmosphere. (Continued on page 3)

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**Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1970**

**No Trustees Parital statement**

Krashna outlines various goals planned for each commission

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 Saturday. Krashna emphasized the necessity of getting people becoming interested in working on each of the commissions so that as much work as possible can be accomplished during the next year.

The extensive amount of work that is waiting to be done was one of Krashna's main points.

"There is no question but that each commission has a great bulk 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 say what is meaningful in student life and that's why the commissions exist."

It is also direct its interests toward house for many of the problems arising from the diverse areas of student interest.

The Off-Campus Office will be responsible for publishing a brochure dealing with the practical problems of off-campus student government in dormitories to gather student opinion, and to keep the student leaders in front of the student body so that easy contact is always possible. The commission will include exposure on all the electrical supply and Haise and Lovell who had been scheduled to work on the landing on the lunar surface. Ground controllers, after trying frantically to save the $575 million mission, finally had to choose to bring them back to earth in the most dangerous space emergency in four years.

The power failure apparently was an explosion in one of the Apollo 13's three electricity producing fuel cells hit the command ship Odyssey shortly after 10 p.m. EST. Oxygen, which mixes with hydrogen in the cell to make electricity, began leaking and the Apollo 13 command ship quickly began losing its electrical power.

In a matter of minutes, the 4-ton spacecraft exhausted its fuel and Scott, the pilot, was forced to open the emergency escape hatch and turn what had been a "lifeboat" to get back to earth.

**APOLLO TIMETABLE**

At 9 p.m. tonight there will be a crucial firing of the SLM engines to allow the astronauts to return to earth. Electrical failure in the command ship will force the maneuvers to be done off of the lunar modules.

Anticipation is high, too, for a moon landing attempt is scheduled to take place at 4 a.m. Friday for an Atlantic recovery — if possible — or 1 p.m. Saturday for a mid-Pacific recovery, which is more likely.

As of 1 a.m. today, oxygen supply in the space craft was 48 lbs. NASA officials say that this supply is "satisfactory." Estimated use for the three astronauts is 6-8 lbs. per day plus LEM leakage which is slight.

The SLC met yesterday afternoon to hear the Board of Trustees' rationale for its decision concerning the parital hours report submitted by the SLC. But at the time of the meeting the decision was still undecided.

Special Assistant to the President Philip Facenda could only promise that he would be in touch with the Board last night and that he would send copies of the rationale to The Observer and members of the Board "within hours" after he had received the statement and had copies made up.

Facenda said that he had a pretty good idea of what the report would say, but added that "the idea is to get the flavor of their (The Board of Trustees) writing."

Facenda attributed the delay to difficulties in transcribing the statement into exact wording. He said that there were difficulties involving in sending the various drafts back and forth between members of the Board to get the desired wording.

The SLC originally passed the Hall Life proposals, in which the parital house issue was contained, on March 9. It was sent to The Board of Trustees who were supposed to act on the issue at its spring meeting and draw up a rationale to be presented to the SLC on April 6.

Prior to the meeting Facenda had contacted as many of the representatives as possible in order to let them know that the decision was not forthcoming at the meeting.

The time came for the presentation of the parital rationale, Student Body President Dave Krashna, sitting in on his first meeting, gave the floor to former Student Body Vice President, who was there for the purpose of introducing a letter expressing the SLC's dissatisfaction with the Trustees' "unexplained" delays in informing the student body.

The motion to accept the letter to send to the Trustees was defeated. Some of the members who voted against the letter said that they agreed with the letter in principle, but did not like the exact wording. The motion was considered near the 6 P.M. adjournment time and those who wished to continue to consider amending the letter were faced with the fact that a quorum would not be present after 6.

Delrick's letter read in part, "The purpose of this letter then is to express our dissatisfaction with the way things are going in announcing the Trustees' decision on hall life. It is also to...

(Continued on page 5)

**Poetry program held**

by Steve Effler

English poets, Stuart Montgomery and Lee Harwood, held a poetry reading program yesterday in the Library Auditorium. The program, part of a series of readings, lectures and classroom discussions sponsored by modern artists.

Mr. Montgomery opened the session with a reading of his most recent major work "Cliche." This is a long poem based on the episode in the Odyssey between Odyssey and the Blind Soverai..." Mr. Harwood then read six shorter poems.

The alternation of roles was repeated again with both poets reading more recent poems at least a few of which had American settings. As the poets read they had complimentary contrasting styles the effects of the alterna...tions was very interesting.

Mr. Montgomery was born in Rhodesia and was, until... started devoting full time to poetry because it "return..." In the poem "Cliche" he both concentrates on the sensual surroundings of the island and of witchcraft and on the sexual love affair between Circe and Odysseus. His work is...nately in the field of science fiction, a lot of the reading is melodious, almost a true chasting. He is extremely con...sions of such sound effects as alliteration and internal rhyme. The best statement of the... (Continued on page 3)
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 assistant commissioner of charge of finance. He is also 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 decrease 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 role of combining the Literary Arts Festival, the Contemporary Arts Festival and Cinema ’70 under the Academic Commission. Since all three organizations present films, he felt their joining might bring in more people of high quality. He also felt that it would be easy to combine printing needs through the Union.

Regarding the procedure with which his department will select and present speakers, Metzger said, “We will start out with as wide a range of names as possible.” He cautioned that practicality plays a large part in whether a certain speaker would be able to visit the campus. He felt that this talks this year offered an excellent, wide variety of people and ideas. He expressed much interest in the programs of many speakers, but dealt with certain specific topics. He gave the Camus and Environmental Conferences as examples. He explained that a well-known personality isn’t necessary to present a great program.

As Comptroller, Nagle will be in charge of the financial workings of the Student Union. A member of the Social commission, serving as assistant manager and also an accounting major, Pohl said Nagle has a good financial mind. Nagle, pointing to the success of the Grand Prix race sponsored by the Student Union, hoped to emulate it to a great degree. His major objective is to computerize the entire system. He claimed the transfer wouldn’t be very difficult or expensive. He cited, “It would reduce bookwork and permit to publish a full financial report every other week.” He also denied that the budget is the instead of the individual commission.

McGrath explained his duties as executive secretary as keeping a record of all SMC meetings, maintenance of the physical plant (business machines, telephones, etc.) and taking care of public relations, a post ceased by

(Continued from page 6)

Stress rhythm and tone

Being acutely aware of the rhythm of relationships and poet he chooses to write in fragments. He says that “a poem is not a transcription,” and “a poem is not a poem if not read.”

Mr. Harwood is also very conscious of his role as a reader and listener, but in his poetry, he looks at his poetry. He concentrates on motion and change; he points to a running, walking away from the podium, using expansive gestures and changing roles and voices as the reader.

Grand Prix nominations open by Joe Lee

Mike Giannone, chairman of the Grand Prix race sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission announced today that nominations are now being accepted for this year’s Grand Prix Queen. The Queen will be crowned at the opening of the race and she and her date will participate in the pre-race activities as well as being guests of the Social Commission for the concert by Sly & the Family Stone. The Queen will also receive a bid to the Tri-Class Prom and accommodations will be furnished by the Social Commission if she is from an out of town school.

Nominations should include the name of the student submitting the entry as well as her year, address, phone number, and the girl’s name, class, and school. Scholarships of $1000 and $500, as well as a $100 scholarship will be awarded to the winners in a ceremony during the concert by Sly & the Family Stone on Saturday night.

The Officers of the SMC Student Government have extended the deadline for the Grand Prix race applications. There have been some applicants for the two Junior and one Sophomore positions. All students interested are encouraged to apply. The Grand Prix race will start at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 7th in the parking lot of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Individual and team prizes will be awarded to the winners in a ceremony during the concert by Sly & the Family Stone on Saturday night.

Extend SMC deadline

The Officers of the SMC Student Government have extended the deadline for the Judicial Board applications. There have been some applicants for the two Junior and one Sophomore positions. Some of these students have submitted to Jean Gorman, box 8, Student Center or by mailing them to G.P. Queen contest, Student Union Social Commission, Box 427, Notre Dame. All pictures submitted will be returned, provided a self-addressed stamped envelope is included.

Fourteen halls and clubs will vie for their starting positions during the Time Trials which will be held the afternoon of Tuesday, April 27th. The Grand Prix Race will start at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 7th in the parking lot of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Individual and team prizes will be awarded to the winners in a ceremony during the concert by Sly & the Family Stone on Saturday night.

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(Continued from page 5)
The Students Against Racism (SAR) has announced a seminar on the topic of racism. The seminar is set to take place on Tuesday, April 14, in the Student Union. The seminar is open to all students, regardless of their level of knowledge on the topic.

The seminar will be led by Dr. Karen Johnson, a professor of sociology at Notre Dame. Dr. Johnson is a leading expert on the topic of racism and has published extensively on the subject.

The seminar will focus on the history of racism in the United States, the causes of racism, and the effects of racism on individuals and society. It will also cover the role of institutions, such as schools and workplaces, in perpetuating racism.

Following the seminar, there will be a panel discussion featuring local activists and experts in the field of anti-racism. The panelists will share their experiences and insights on how to address racism in our communities.

The seminar is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Student Union, the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, and the Department of Sociology.

SAR encourages all students, faculty, and staff to attend this important event. It is an opportunity to learn more about racism and to take action to combat it in our lives and in our communities.
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 important enough to merit action, if it can be reasoned that there is a lack of cooperation and coordination on the part of administrators and, as in the parietals case, 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 insure swift action on the issues it faces.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: Pat McDonough, in his letter to the editor, was slightly upset on public issues are disproportionately represented of a leftward point of view. Mr. McDonough is of the opinion that SUAC was a co-sponsor of Human Conflict. The Student

Second, it was, in my opinion, unbalanced. It should be the concern of all organizations and coordination on the part of administrators and, as in the parietals case, the delay encountered in having other administrative bodies deal with the issue.

The Trustees' delay can only heighten disenchantment with the SLC. Much of the slowdown in decision making 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, as in the parietals case, the delay encountered in having other administrative bodies deal with the issue.

Those two groups to present Mr. Kuntsler without having already arranged for a speaker to be good and show respect for the constitution and, with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint judges of the Supreme Court.

The President said the campus presentations were playing politics. Some of them were, to be sure. But this change, in league of his (unsuccessful) intimidation of the Senators who honestly felt Carweil unqualified, is a joke. And if the President wanted to have a Southerner on the Court (who's playing politics?), well that's fine. But, Mr. President, and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint judges of the Supreme Court.

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Meadowlark is a Man

by Sue Bury

Meadowlark Lemon told me he is a black man. I couldn't believe him. Meadowlark Lemon told me he is an actor. I couldn't believe him. Meadowlark Lemon also told me he is a human being. I believe him.

The Harlem Globetrotters arrived at the Atlantic and Connecticut Station at 6:30. Dave Staluffer and I met the bus at gates A and E. Through pursuit of Globetrotter center David Lattin, we 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 athlete who would give us funny answers. I was not 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. Finally 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 at La Fron­taine, he had his dinner (a cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, a chili dog, French fries, and two large Cokes) and bought his Cokes.

He told us that some of the Glob­etrotters take correspondence courses, but that the things they wanted to learn were not available in that form. Dave pointed out that the Golden Dome represented all that was wrong with Notre Dame. He selected the weather. Meadowlark was mercurial: "You're not supposed to be coming here for weather. You came here to learn something. I 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 scouted as a youngster." Had he 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 opponent ever won.

New city
council candidate

SAULALTTO, 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, laments "a general breakdown in morals," in adding 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 barside in her expensive restaurant.

"I'm going to expose the financial mismanagement. I'm a taxpayer and a large one." During the 1940's, Sally operated a plush house of prostitution and call girl system in San Francisco favored by delegates to the founding of the United Nations, as well as the local elite. "I still the best I could for them," says Sally. "There was a lot of money around; a lot of Arab princes.

"Once they came, I always remembered them. I was always at the door."

"If we had more of it (prostitution) today, we wouldn't have so much trouble," beams Sally. "Animals are far more moral than us.

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, sipping her drink slowly. "Pot is the first step toward destruction.

Ice Capades here tomorrow

Multi-vision, an original ice ballet, a love-action strove-light freakout 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 Champion Donald Knight, Japanese Champion Sashi Kuckshi, Olympian contender Roy and Sandra Wager, lovely Janet Ronn and Diane Schatz.

New comers this season are Tina Noyes, an outstanding amateur competitor from Boston, just turned professional; Canada's pesty scientists Cliff McCauley and Marc Lebel, the adagio artists of Jorge and Helga Valle, two family acts. The Romans and California's talented Beard Family. To delight in the comedy department is the team of Johnny Labrecque and Denise Labonde, both from Mon­treal, Canada.

Notre Dame-St. Mary's students will be given a special 3/4 price reduction in tickets for several Ice Capades performances: Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m., 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 Sandy Wager, 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 writing 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 success Browne noted, "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 алкоголics:

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

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 establishment."

According to Browne, attempt to get into this particular bag caused a lot of frustration because that masterpieces 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 being an black renaissance writer entailed.

Browne also stressed the importance of "spiritual energy" in a black artist. He confessed that when writing "I sometimes trips so far out there" that he becomes totally involved in his story.

In concluding his talk, Browne announced that Black Renaissance, Part II has been the best thing to happen to the American scene in general. Which brought him to the subject of his future. In reference to the new black culture, "I'm going to try to perpetuate it."

Marriage and love is lecture topic

"Marriage and the Love of God" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Helen Withey, assistant professor of Religious Studies series, the audience last night just what the relationship.

Mrs. Withey will examine the experience of the marriage of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame Freshmen.

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 was Dean of Women there from 1961-64.

A frequent lecturer at the University, Mrs. Withey has published over 70 articles and has authored a chapter in The Fatima Woman and two pamphlets on women's responsibilities.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Claude Browne

Nagle handles finances

(Continued from page 2)

the incoming SLI; McGraw's major objective is "to communica-

tate what the Union is doing and what is happening on campus to the students." He also wants to publish a book of major campus events occurring at all the major colleges of the midwest.

McGrath was the Assistant Organization's Director in the Services Commission and the University Calendar Director this year. Other goals he envisioned were printing more matter in the South Bend publications giving the surrounding community an informative link with the events at ND and publishing a "State of the Union" pamphlet before the school year as well as after to provide an avenue of comparison and judgment of success.

In making the announcement Pohl said that the three appointees were the best qualified of the applicants for these respective offices. He foresees no difficulty in forming a good working relationship, one of, he said, "Teamwork with a great amount of freedom and leeway given to the individual staff members."

He hoped that a good understanding of what was going on within the union would be realized by daily contact with each office. He emphasized, however, that regardless of the independence granted to the positions, he is still the "ulti-

mate authority" in the union with all operations under his discretion.

SLC defeats Dedrick's letter

(Continued from page 1)

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the individual staff members."

He also wants to publish a book of major campus events occurring at all the major colleges of the midwest.

McGrath was the Assistant Organization's Director in the Services Commission and the University Calendar Director this year. Other goals he envisioned were printing more matter in the South Bend publications giving the surrounding community an informative link with the events at ND and publishing a "State of the Union" pamphlet before the school year as well as after to provide an avenue of comparison and judgment of success.

In making the announcement Pohl said that the three appointees were the best qualified of the applicants for these respective offices. He foresees no difficulty in forming a good working relationship, one of, he said, "Teamwork with a great amount of freedom and leeway given to the individual staff members."

He hoped that a good understanding of what was going on within the union would be realized by daily contact with each office. He emphasized, however, that regardless of the independence granted to the positions, he is still the "ulti-

mate authority" in the union with all operations under his discretion.
CHANCELLOR FUNCTIONS AS SPEAKSMAN

This is the fourth in a five-part series written by the News for President Head-quarters.

Working from yesterday's announcement between external and internal affairs, we will now attempt to describe the duties of the Chancellor and the President. We'll follow the terms which currently define the President's duties found in the bylaws of the University (see our first segment, April 7).

The Chancellor will represent the University's external interests. He will serve as the University's spokesman to the larger national and international community by serving on government and other interdepartmental boards and committees and by attending related functions. The obtaining of financial support with its concomitant concern for alumni relations and university visibility in the New World is the second major responsibility of the Chancellor. With this duty, comes the responsibility for signing contracts, deeds and legal agreements, for taking care of the University's normal business.

The President will be responsible for faculty appointments and will provide over academic functions, when he is present. He will further be required to teach at least one normal class per semester. In their discussion of the University President, Stanford (in A Guide to Catholic College Administration) and Rourke and Brooks (in Managerial Revolution in Higher Education) emphasized that "no university official is in a better position than a president to stimulate or enhance capacity for academic achievement on campus. (However) the modern university president does not himself tend to be an innovator. The university president is now . . . an efficient manager of a vast and complex educational enterprise (Rourke and Brooks, pg 110-111).

In this observation, we find the basic definition of the new offices created by our plan. The Chancellor will be the University's chief executive and administrative officer. His major role will be the University's chief academic "innovator." The Chancellor may be a leader, but he is basically a manager; the President will be the University's greatest teacher.

As we have already suggested, many of the University's important decisions involve both external and internal elements. For this reason it is not surprising that many of the responsibilities are to be jointly met by the Chancellor and the President. They will both be responsible for setting the general direction of the University, for making an annual report on the General Condition of the University to the Board of Trustees, and for submitting, annually, a Budget to the Executive Committee of the Board. Likewise, both men will be ex officio members of all the committees of the Board.

The separation of responsibilities envisioned here is vital and dependent upon selecting two people who can work together as a team. The ability of President and Chancellor to work together is the basic requirement. It would be unfair to assign the responsibilities of the two positions would result in decisively 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 with the implementation of "what happens to the rest of the Board?"

John Lennon

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TUESDAY APRIL 14 8:00 PM

ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM
Minnesota Olympic Track

**Track has false start!**

By Steve O'Connor

Observer Sportswriter

The outdoor track season opened recently at the University of Minnesota when the last Saturday at Coach Alex Wilson took the Irish trackmen to a dual meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

It was a miserable day for any outdoor sports event and the weather coupled with the Easter layoff rendered the disappointing results meaningless. No scores were kept, and no world records were set but it is known that the Irish two-mile relay team captured first. This was the only Irish victory in a meet which served mainly as a tuneup for the season ahead.

The 1970 squad will have to rely on balance, as several standouts have graduated. Bill Hurd an All-American sprinter will leave them in the hands of Rick Valticelli, a freshman, Jack Samak, a junior and Rich Perry, a sophomore.

These three will give the Irish an opportunity to compete but the loss of Hurd will be noticed everyday the winter is over it is noticed the winner is an acknowledged one of the world's record holder Kevin O'Brien (1500 and 3000 meter record) will be present. Sophomore Pat Hollerman and senior Bob Watson. Those three should be most of the chases at the one-mile and two-mile distances. In the mid-distances the Irish are strong principally because Rick Wohl- butler will be running the 440 and meeting the criteria. A junior, captured the NCAA 600 in 1:16.8.

He should be tough to beat at both last year in the 880 this spring. Other middle distance men hoping to add precision depth to body of runners to compete. The relay events will be principally juniors Joe Utte and Dave Sticker. Mike Donnelly and Mike Collins will handle the grueling steeplechase event.

In the field events the Irish have some great strength but at most spots are very solid. Sophomore Flo Pobelli will handle the shotputting event and he will team with record- holder Paul Gilt to give the Irish a great chance in the discus. McMahon, a versatile performer who has medaled from nothing to nothing. If he suffered during the indoor season, will try to better his throw record in the long jump triple jumps. Pushing him in the triple jumps will be juniors Kevin McCaulfield. Those golden weakened are in the High Jump and Pole Vault and it will be up to

Saskia Chobanian and Jan DeBenedicto to make sure the Irish, who fell into this same "weakeness" category. Led by these individuals the team will begin the season in earnest this Saturday as they will take part in the Ohio State Relays in Columbus, Ohio.

An oversight appeared in yesterday's Notre Dame column. Ralph Stepaniak, a sophomore from Alpena, Michigan, was listed among the present starters on the defensive unit. Stepaniak was not in the starting unit. His name was left out in error. The name of the player is unknown. Tom Eaton and Mike Croftt are batting for the other place on the secondary.

**Rowers edge Wayne State**

The Crew Club lost two races over the weekend but managed to win the one that counted. The Irish squad upset the Ohio State Scarlet and Crusaders in Cleveland and Wayne State in Michigan. Wayne State of Detroit (the nodest crew in the Midwest) proved to be a formidable team as Notre Dame increased their record to 3-3 this spring.

The Irish were unable to win either the JV or "third boat" (a race of freshmen and sophomores). In the third boat race neither team had much of a commanding lead until the end when Wayne St. managed to pull away for a 2 minute and 30 second win.

The JV boat, led by female coxswain Barbara Coen, defeated Methodist coxswain Mary Zellers and the Irish managed to get the better of their opponents. This crew was much stronger in both half lengths.

In the feature race of the afternoon Wayne State's one mile medley and marathon in the 1952 Olympics to collecting garbage for "failure to understand the primary questions of the development of our socialist state" and for "naive" political views. English translation: Believing in Freedom.

The Soviets say "no Socialist state" has ever held the Olympics. No "Socialist" state has ever wanted to.

The International Olympic Committee has, since the Olympic Games were awarded to Los Angeles and America in 1932, selected the games twice to Germany, once to Italy and once to Japan. The only non-Axis countries to get it since the war were Finland, Australia, and Mexico. London doesn't count, they took it on a crash basis. No one want Olympic Games.

The IOC cynically awarded the games to Hitler in 1936 over the opposition of all communists than to Los Angeles? Shucks, anybody can go to L.A.

Since the Olympics are irrevocable, they have a long history of "ardent" support for the Olympic Games.

"always" been able to make a clear distinction between To Russia and the Olympics. "Olympics," he said, "is not a mystery citadel of all communism than to Los Angeles? Shucks, a rose, a javelin, a match, or a cigaret to any Olympic Games until the very first large. They were opened rather informally last afternoon the Irish edged Wayne State over the unique one mile boat races. In the third boat race neither team had much of a commanding lead until the end when Wayne St. managed to pull away for a 2 minute and 30 second win.

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