March 15 Deadline For ND Scholarships

by Bill Nagel

Brother Robert Sinnauer, C.S.C., executive secretary of the scholarship committee, has announced that applications for scholarships must be submitted by March 15, 1966. Students who wish to compete for new scholarships or to file for renewal of one or more which have been awarded in the past are eligible to apply. This year, students entering American are still the fighting spirit of the student body.

Mr. Fall addressed a packed crowd at his Thursday lecture on Vietnam.

**Overwolf Crowdfears**

**Viet's Fall Analysis**

by Greg Hobbs

Mr. Bernard Fall, professor of Political Science and the Dean of Faculty, delivered a description of the Viet Nam conflict in an overflow flow in the Law Auditorium last Thursday. One of the few observers in America who has been to the scene of the action, Mr. Fall was able to discuss that horrifically complex situation in a manner that will enable the listener to understand the general progress of the war.

Mr. Fall pointed out that the situation was and is, in great part, the result of the inability of the United States to deal with the situation in a quick, solution, nor did the United States consider the possibility of further escalation of the situation or the consequences of those decisions made by the government in Washington and the Department of Defense. Mr. Fall's purpose was to be neither pandering to reality nor to blame the government for a loss that has been incurred.

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**Senate Asked To Scrap President's Medalion**

by Ray Foery

After an extensive study, Senate committees, led by Paul Walker and Fred Gund, have recommended the creation of a president's medalion for the purpose of recognizing the recipient of an unnamed award. The proposal was initiated last year as a replacement for the President's Medalion. The new award will be suitable for the presentation of a host of awards in the future. The proposal was made to stimulate the interest of the students of the University of Notre Dame in the area of public affairs and to provide a vehicle for the recognition of the students who have contributed to the University and its activities. The proposal was made to stimulate the interest of the students of the University of Notre Dame in the area of public affairs and to provide a vehicle for the recognition of the students who have contributed to the University and its activities.

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Honor Code Suffers As Cheating Tolerated

by Dick Veit

"Notre Dame students are a bunch of dishonest, irresponsible, selfish" children," one realigned when asked if he could tolerate the Honor Code, "I'm not working here anymore," he said, "I can't expect honor from dishonest people."

Although few students feel the outlook for honor is quite that bleak, the Honor Code has never been a major failure. Although the vast majority of students, faculty, and administrators feel that they are tolerating cheating in other ways, the five major cases of cheating were brought before the Honor Council last year. Of these, awareness and cooperation by teachers or by students are usually the only one willing to try to repair a case of cheating.

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Wine Tasting Party Livens Up LaFortune

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ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for this phenomenon by now. But the problem remains as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college. The answer to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution none 100 years earlier. And an interesting point it was that Harvard, being a Puritan school, built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tannin, and the like, is a lucrative institution that satisfied 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the slogan: "Latin motto: a M.A. in M.G.S., a F.B.D. in M.C.S., a G.D. in M.D. and a deut- open union contained a bowling alley, a weighing mach- ines and a barber shop. (It was last lust- the barrel shop— that, alas, havoc.) Mr. Mather's estimate at the time was that the expanded body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Puritan and Indian in- dians who, also, had no need of a barber shop. They trimmed the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. For, the barber, Pottlaced, Folks, by grape, drew down the starting day after day at 15 em- ployers that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vi- brator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crum- bled to dust. This later became known as the "Champion." It is a little difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringasing who was native customs, while indescribably colorful, not entirely endearing; Mark you, as his motto was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather asked Fr. Sheedy, and the other half to live in university faci- lities he said. He was in Innsbruck from Jan. 16 to 50 minutes away, the course for credit. The Bacchanal bottles of wine were given the opportunity to form their own habits from a selection of some eighty types of table wine. Approximately 170 bottles of wine were consumed by the some 500 people who attended the program.

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The President's Medallion

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So, I thought about what was going on. I just can't imagine what it would be like to have someone call me on the phone, remember the poor soul who was on the line with me. It was not a call, but people called their phones and on the phone, it was just an error message, even if they weren't there. It is a true disgrace. Yes, friends, a word of warning. If you ever get on the phone, remember the poor soul who was on the line with you, these are not just people for the phone book, they have lives. The first month's bill gave me such an idea and AT&T had a rook split.

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Mardi Gras Celebrants Asked To Aid Gil's

The Mardi Gras Committee has announced a special addition to the carnival plan of past years. Each person entering the carnival this year will be asked to make a donation of one bogus bill (50 cents) towards a fund to be used for worthy causes benefiting the American fighting men in Viet Nam. According to Hufan Giles, publicity chairman, this fund was set up by the Committee because they felt a need to express thanks to those now serving their country in Southeast Asia.

"While the men of Notre Dame will be partying," he said, "many of their friends—and generally people of their own generation—will be paying the price for liberty." The Mardi Gras Committee will also petition the student Senate to make a donation from the float profits of the various Mardi Gras activities, though no specific institution or group has been selected for the float. Committee members hope to find a cause that will benefit the members of the armed forces directly, such as the USO. The theme for Mardi Gras Ball I has been announced as "Travelling in Paris." "Le Petit Rondes- vuel" is to be the theme of Mardi Gras II. Billy May and his Orchestra will play at I and Norman Ladd will provide the music at II, and the Mardi Gras concept, which will take place on Sunday afternoon, will feature the Lorette, the Homeform, and comedian Jackie Vernon.

200 Enjoy Ski Trip

Two hundred and five members of the Ski Club from ND and St. Mary's took a four-day ski trip over semester break to Caliberan in Cadillac, Michigan, although the weather was very cold. Steve Knauf, club president, reported that everyone had a good time and got the full weekend of skiing. Also included in the events were a party for 600 Friday night, a dinner-dance Saturday night and club races on Sunday. The Ski Club annually sponsors a ski trip to the general area and is aware of the added possibility.

Phone Referendum

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Refrendum is predictably varied. While most students are in favor of the added freedom and privacy of phones in each room, as well as the added possibility of receiving all calls intended for them, they bashed at the thought of added expense. Since the $40.00 per year is a standard rate for phones (per person), the system is more disastrous to those in singles than to those in triples. This is probably one reason for the overwhelming success of the referendum in Farley, a hall comprised predominately of doubles and triples, but very few singles. The plan of a single person in a hall triple is greatly to the disadvantage of the single student resident put in such a hall triple. The place is so high that one must not only call a distance, but must also travel to one of the phone booths. And very few have the long power, or the desire to use it, to yell for you. This (the long distance bill) is the main goal: least increase your chances of getting a job, or a good grade, and said much the same thing, but added that "This is in a sense a doubling of the phone to the phone and be able to use it right now the way the single person does, or for someone to finish talking to a friend on his phone.

While no one can doubt the practicality of the measure, several students have expressed concern about its unfairness. The holder of the phone could be, for example, Lyons put it this way: "I don't like the idea of phones in the rooms because I don't want to pay $40.00. I would if I lived in a triple, or even a double, but $40.00 a semester is a little too much." When questioned on the merits of the phone proposal, he said, "This is kind of thing really bugs me—I live two doors down from the phone—but getting rid of it isn't worth $40.00 a year. The owner of a single is in the basement, on the other hand, was unequivocally in favor of the proposal. A sophomore in a triple in Farley summed up the general sentiment:

"I bet he can ski."
LUNA-Red China Showdown Looms

for the People's Republic to their right to seat the Nationalist as the representatives of China to LUNA. The vote in this election was 8 for the Albanian delegate, and if for the Australian delegate who opposed him. The final deciding vote in this election was cast by the delegates from Afghanistan. The meeting of this committee ended with two pro- visions. The first was passed by the Nationalist Chinese and dealt with admitting Nationalist China to the Assembly. The second was pre- sented by the Albanian delegate for Albania, which is a non-membership member nation. This proposal sought the admission of the People's Republic of China to LUNA on the same representation to which the United Nations was admitted.

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

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by the Central African Republic, and opposed the delegate from Nationalist China from the room. A second bloc meeting was called off by the Russian delegate. However, all members were informed of this, and several of them, including delegates from Albania and Communist China, showed up. This bloc, bloc, the Committee of LUNA passed a Na- tionalist Chinese resolution and named France as head of the com- mittee.

One recent documented piece of literature contains an appeal for the independence of the three Baltic States, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. All three were overrun by the Soviet Union in June of 1940, and have remained as parts of the Soviet Union ever since. This appeal was called "An Appeal to World Conscience" and was presented by a member of the Baltic Delegation. It was directed specifically to the LUNA Human Rights Sub-Committee.

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Irish Cagers Drop 12th Straight Tilt
by Ray Zolovski

Tech's Price Paddy, the game's high scorer with 13 pts., hit two 20-foot jump shots as the Yellow Jackets lead, 16-13. Using a collapsing man-to-man defense, Georgia Tech withstood its lead to 11 points before Brian Keller and Bobby McComb ignited a rally that brought the Irish within one point at the bell. Victory was within sight as the Irish swept up 37-38 with a little over 10 minutes left, but then came the Tech tear, as the Jackets switched into a zone defense and applied constant pressure with a press. The Irish responded with a rash of turnovers and the inability to work the ball in to Keller and Callwell. Irish high scorers with 10 and 11 points respectively, trailed in long, hurried, inaccurate outside attempts, as Tech went up 53-39 with 10 minutes to go in the game. The Yellow Jackets then switched into a spread-out offense that enabled them to protect their margin the remainder of the game.

ND Wrestlers Victorious

Wrestlers BILL SCHWEDEL, Mark Rush and Neil Pietrangeli continued undefeated in dual competition as the Irish defeated Wabash College, 27-19, at Wabash last Thursday.

This trio all registered their third victories (Pietrangeli has been tied once) via decisions in the 167 lbs., 177 lbs., and heavyweight divisions respectively. Marshall Anderson (133 lbs.) opened the meet by pinning Jim McCready of Wabash in 3 minutes and 33 seconds to give the Yellow Jackets a lead they never relinquished. After Wabash had pulled within two points, Sophomore Tom Horne (145 lbs.) registered another pin for the Irish in 7:15 to widen the margin to 12-6. Gary Darr and Jim Gerald both drew their matches to round out the Notre Dame roster.

The wrestlers will be looking for their third straight regional against Notre Dame this week.

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**Hockey Team Tops AF For First Home Win**

by Paul Cullman

Obviously spurred on by the possibility of scoring its first home-game victory of the short season, the Notre Dame hockey Club flew high against the Air Force Academy Saturday at the Howard Park Rink and shot down the Falcons to the tune of 9-4. Borrowing Jim Halley’s idea of scoring in each period, and aided an assist on Tom Yovan’s goal, earning for himself the coach’s MVP award for the game. The Irish jumped to a quick 1-0 lead in the first period when Tom Helden put away Halley’s rebound. After the Falcons’ Pat Nash lost the game three minutes later, Halley’s first goal and Dan Leiley’s rebound of Tom Yovan’s shot gave the Irish a 3-1 first period lead which they never relinquished.

Notre Dame scored a singlethick in the middle frame for more than enough pressure for Frank Bluu to drive Halley’s second goal. Air Force’s first real shot on goal with 2:00 gone resulted in a disputed goal by John Carman. What apparently looked like another file stop for Irish goalie Leo Collier was ruled at Air Force score when he fumbled it beyond the goal crease. Two-and-a-half minutes later nemesis Halley picked up an errant pass and scored to make the score 4-1. Both Falcon goals came with the Irish short-handed due to a five minute cross-checking penalty on Tom Helden for excitingly scoring up on the of the Collies.

Helden at the west end of the rink was a factor in the third period goal. The Irish rallied on goals by Yovan, Dave Dallager, and Halley-Halley, all within a two minute span. When the teams traded goals midway through the period, AF’s Carman scored to make the final score 7-4.

The third period was also punctuated by a general brawl. Frank Bluu, it seems, detected Ralph Kappy’s shots in his face. While conveying his displeasure, Notre Dame’s pneumonia-afflicted Colgin intervened, followed inside the rink where the incident went on. Several hand to hand altercations ended with 10 stitches for Captain Mancino and seven stitches for Kappy and Colgin.

The victory was Notre Dame’s fifth of the year against 4 losses and two ties. Halley’s fine shooting enabled him to the Helden and Paul Beverly for the team scoring lead with 50 points.

**Swimmers Lose 2 Meets**

The Notre Dame swimmers team faced its strongest competition of the season this past week losing to New Mexico at The Rock Thursday, 69-30, and to Western Kentucky at Kalmanon Saturday, 76-30. The tarpurs record for the season.

The week was not a total loss, however, as Tom Bourdeau, undefeated in the backstroke this year, broke his ceiling record in his specialty with a 2:07.4 clocking at Western.

Announced before the meet, Notre Dame recorded two wins in three meets. After a 56-30 triumph over Western Ontario, the Irish traveled to Detroit to participate in a triple double-dual meet with Illinois and Wayne State. The Irish tripped Notre Dame, 56-39, and then followed by an 84-25 loss to the Illini.

The Irish came back strong, however, as Captain Jack Stalnuk’s double wins in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle highlighted a 7-15-8 record over host Wayne State.

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**Cindermen Win Big '3' Meet**

University of Notre Dame

Tuesday, February 8, 1966

With a flash scorching of reserve strength and middle and long distance power, the Notre Dame track team captured the "Big Three" championship Saturday at Bloomington, scoring 98 points to huskies’ 66 and Purdue’s 14.

Sophomore Bob Timm was presented with a green running shirt with a gold and blue double-stripe and a ND insignia by Coach Alec Wiarne as the Irish trackman who performs better then expected and significantly affects the team effort. In earning this running award, Timm won the 440 yard dash, finishing in 51.5 seconds and anchored the most exciting race of the day, the winning mile relay. After Pete Farrell brought the Irish from third to first in the third leg, Timm elected to run at the heels of the Indiana pacemakers, and then turned it on in the stretch to win in a photo finish.

Ed Deans opened the meet with a new fieldhouse record of 4.11.3 in the mile and later won the half mile in a rather slow 1:56.6. A week before at Western Michigan, Deans recorded the season’s fastest 1000-yard run in the world until last Thursday with a 2:09.2 mile. It was at this meet that two ND freshmen turned in out-standing performances. Springer Hill broke at speed 60 yard dash and high jumper Dick Brookside jumped a 6’10” at the Bloomington ND record.

Sophomore Pete Farrell broke another fieldhouse record with a 4:12.4 mile run. Notre Dame coach Mike Coffey (6’2”, 165), was later to report the key that made the difference was the decision to break the favorite to break a last point lead over Indiana.

Notre Dame’s firsts were recorded by Mike Chapo in the long jump and Tim Butler in the pole vault.

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