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The Committee noted that if either of the charges presented by Willers, the offending candidate would be liable to disqualification. The candidate, then itself, in a situation where any action taken would not constitute the disqualification of both candidates for Senior President.

"The President, and the student, was decided not to act," Meyer's proposal, "due to the expediency of the development."

Minton, who claimed not to be aware of Willers' actions, stated neither of the candidates deserved to lose his seat. Minton further said, "we called the charges "unfair." Minton, according to the Committee, had given a worker 90 to have bound his report. This worker had the work done in his home town in New York City." Minton had a printer who had given him "40 cents in the price of this..." (Continued on Page 5)

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Psych Counsel Set For Fall

BY LARRY MALONEY

"More than 40 percent of the Catholic college women who were surveyed during the summer of 1967 reported having sexual intercourse with an average of 3.5 men in their lifetime. This is a significant increase from the previous surveys which showed that the average number of sexual partners for women in their early 20's was 2.5. However, the increase is not as significant as the increase in the number of women who have had sexual intercourse. In 1967, 64% of the women surveyed reported having sexual intercourse at least once a week, compared to 55% in 1965. This increase is due in part to the increased availability of oral contraceptives and the growing acceptance of premarital sexual relations. However, the increase also reflects a greater willingness to report sexual experiences even though the practice is still considered taboo in many circles."

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cussions from their students from other Catholic colleges who have noted some problems which need professional psychological understanding. The counseling center will be located on the third floor of the Student Union Building. It will be staffed closely with Dr. George Colpy, the Psychology Institute, Notre Dame, and Dr. James E. McCandless, who is a clinical psychologist in the University of Chicago.

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"Frankie's" North Notre Dame South Bend Indiana Home of the Golden Gophers

"Close cover for Safety." A well-kept waiter, after a perfunctory check of false identification, draped five minted and then delivered two slightly chilled beers. Christopher drank slowly, musing quietly on pizza crust. Then he left, driven forward, as it were, by a yearning to be at a yearly banquet over the door. He hoped the waiter would lose.

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Two prominent national political figures will contest the upcoming presidential election, here this week, said Professor A. H. B. --"of the University of Mary- land, and was often described by the writer as the "party of the future." He pointed out that there is a question as to whether the Repub- licans are capable of capturing not only the Senate but also the majority in the House of Representa- tives.

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Mr. Ford refused to make a decision about whether he would or not bid for office he was expected to favor or expected to win the Republican Presidential nomination. A statement was made that the Romney's recent statement in support of the Vietnam War at a me-too position but an honest policy statement resulted only after much campaigning.

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The Pentecostals, God Squad, or whatever, may smell burning sulphur as they exercise devotional gifts. But they speak with authority.

And they may even understand what they speak, in fact they all may be or become a bishop. Not because it's the purpose of the operation and as such he should have the right to do what he desires as long as it does not harm the rights of his fellow man. Till now, the Pentecostals have been more or less politicians through their old time religion. At least that's the way it seemed in a stifling hot room on the third floor of the administration building where nearly 100 students, professors, priest and townsmen gathered last Friday night for a happening. And the happening was "the gift of tongues".

A leader in the Notre Dame Pentecostal movement, came from the Bible, led in the singing, to prepare the mood of the faithful for the coming of the Spirit. But as Causer spoke, some of the disinterested mocked, smiled, ... while the believers prayed-for the Holy Spirit and they didn't want to be "testified".

Squirchers and laughter are a natural reaction to these eerie melées, for they are unquestionably strange, unbelievable, for the mocking idlers die away, and the mind isstrafed by the laughter, the Notre Dame Pentecostals can be exquisitely perspicacious.

They practise a religion, which is not Roman Catholic, as prescribed by the Jesuits, with such guides of the Papist faith. Yet the religion that they practice and the rites that they observe are not anti-Catholic nor are they anti-Christian.

They ritual is no more ridiculous than the Catholic ritual and translationism, in fact the Pentecostals have some outward symbol of some kind of spiritual or unconscious world to reinforce their prayer. That makes the transcendantism, the "gift of tongues" meaningful, is the thing called faith.

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I gave up the chance for a quiet evening with Conrad's NESTROMOO while the Notre Dame students and townsmen were transpiring their religious observance to such guides of the Papist faith. I endured a few stares from the crowd, but evidently this was not the only thing that made them feel foolishly like a loud drunkard at a Salvation Army meeting.

Perhaps a hundred and fifty people sat at desks or leaned uncomfortably against the walls. The desks were drawn up into a circle to allow everyone to be included. Some seemed very happy, while others seemed very sad.

The whole idea of a Catholic Pentecostal Movement seemed so esoteric to me that I expected the believers to be maniacally, but they didn't want to be. I was at least that much of a disappointment to the modern psychological insights in pastoral counselling service is a beginning. Some have come into the world."

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I was getting tense, I said, I am not at the same time as a Billy Sunday. I thought perhaps the whole notion should be cast away. It was just a matter of something transcendental and wonderful. Occasionally, the confessions of faith could be discerned in the ritual, and perhaps even a word or two of spontaneous "prayer," sometimes I was lured in but soon lusted silently. It seemed that even praying together with them would show inside a different world. I didn't feel, I was beginning to feel like Satan in PARADISE LOST.

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Colleges Can Have Impact—Hassenger

Robert Hassenger, Assistant Professor of English at Notre Dame, continues his inquiry into the nature of the modern college student in this column. "College students," he says, "are those whose 'values' demonstrate their personality. And it is this that suggests the methods of a new value system might best be laid.

Sheilah must have been a vulnerable European history and the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713," Sheilah, the: "I'm afraid I'll seem unbearably that they knew more of European history than I did," she says. A bodler spirit would merely have changed the subject, with a few rude remarks.

For Mr. Fitzgerald as her instructor, Sheilah read Langhur's "Evolution of Property," Samuel Franklin's "History of the Cathedral," Fitzhugh's "Lives" and dozens of other weighty works. For relaxation she read Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Henry James' "The Ambassadors" and other fictional divertments.

Fitzgerald tells us of these masterpieces she found impossible of digestion, of quoting, and the aspiring, she offers none of Mr. Fitzgerald's opinions on them. She devotes 5 pages or so to the text of a lecture on Hollywood and some "retranscribe some of the incidents of 'Bellevue Island':" this was, she says in a fervor, "involuntary.

The volume also includes photographs of Fitzgerald's reproductions of studies made up by Mr. Fitzgerald, which doesn't add up to the snapping or most significant packages I have beenExposed, but I applaud "College of Our Imagination," as if it were the ancient wis­dom of the Inuit."

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Pentecostals Challenge Traditional Churches

In Mike Smith's book "The following is a personal inquiry into the historical roots of Pentecostalism and the problem it poses for the contemporary Church in a process of internal renewal.

The Notre Dame Pentecostal Movement has reached such an influential stage of development in recent weeks that it is obviously a force that must be reckoned with. The Movement's Protestant background and the questionable validity of its spiritualist practices are only two of the factors that determine in great measure the nature of the Movement and the extent of its growth within the Catholic church.

Pentecostalism has grown over the past sixty years to a present world membership of around ten million. 40% of these are in the United States, with the largest foreign contingents in Latin America, Italy and Russia. Their conversion rates have surpassed population growth rates in these countries, making Pentecostalism one of the great religious movements within the Christian tradition.

Pentecostalism is rooted historically in the Perfectionist and Holiness groups of the nineteenth century. Basically Methodist, these sects stressed the need for a "crisis experience" as evidence of each member's spiritual salvation. True Spirit Baptism, such as attending the theater, dancing, or playing a guitar, was a hallmark of their commitment and, its concern is with the cultivation of individuality, a personal relationship with God, and earnestness in the pursuit of perfection, and in "a crisis...to a Spirit-filled life."

There is a growing awareness of the demonic in Pentecostalism, and since many denounce that devil in sickness and adversity, there is a need for cautionary exercise. There is a striking ambiguity in the Gift of Tongues, in that it can indicate that the speaker is possessed by the devil or by the Holy Spirit.

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Fr. McDonnell comments: "It is hard for a psychologist to interpret unilingual tongues as an evidence of the presence of the Spirit through the gift of tongues. Should the tongue be viewed as a telepathic phenomenon?" He concludes: "The possibility of transference of mental concepts among emotionally charged groups, causing some persons to misinterpret thoughts of others, is a serious psychological problem."

Pentecostalism, with its formal starting-point in 1906 in the Azusa Street Methodist Church of Los Angeles, externalized this "crisis experience"; its members practiced the Sacrament of Baptism by immersion, in the Spirit by the laying on of hands. A Church of the "elect", they interpreted external manifestations of the Spirit (prophecy, gift of tongues, inspired preaching, the gift of healing, etc.) as proof of their being "saved".

Pentecostals align themselves with Lutherans on the question of justification, with Baptists on baptism, with Methodists on methods of winning souls, and with early Methodists on sanctification.

Kline McDonnell O.S.B., professor of Theology at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, sees the Pentecostal spirit from traditional Christianity as "a protest against the secularisation of contemporary Protestantism. It is a refusal to be conformed to the image of this world. From the Holiness movement, the Pentecostals took over negative feelings with regard to cultural activities and simple amusements, such as attending the theater, dancing, or playing a guitar. Its concern is with the cultivation of individuality, a personal relationship with God, and earnestness in the pursuit of perfection, and in 'a crisis...to a Spirit-filled life.'"

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By PAT KIRCHER

The Notre Dame-LaCrosse Cross, victim of its own invitational this past weekend, renews its dual most schedule Saturday when it meets the Ohio University squad in Athens, Ohio. The Irish junior varsity will be the guests of the Ohio University varsity at 2 p.m. Saturday at Columbus.

For the Notre Dame cup team, which was awarded the title for the last place in last weekend's fourth annual LaCrosse Tournament. As gracious hosts the Notre Dame club found their three-weekend series of matches against the illustrious Ohio State and Denison College teams. The Irish were unscathed in the affair, beaten with two wins and will meet in the year's final two with Notre Dame and Michigan State each finished with a two-loss record.

Despite Notre Dame's poor showing in the scoring, Ohio State's lacrosse coach Conrad Steele termed the Irish play exceptional, the only difference between winning and losing being the team's lack of aggressiveness.

Denison college opened the four-weekend series on Friday afternoon. Notre Dame fell to Ohio State late that eve, losing 1-4, as the Irish irishmen incurred 22-31. As the Denison team scored two goals in the losing effort, Ohio State's Brian Currin (midfield) and Pete Metzger (attacker) tallied one apiece.

Ohio State then shipped Michigan State to gain a 17-7 victory

The last weekend set-off the confusion and Denison followed by clubbing the fatigued Irish 13-1. Notre Dame trailed only 3-0 at the half but a six-goal third period by Denison coupled with a Matt Hurd loss, a toss of 52-4 and sophomore James Wyzowetz's seven-man crew met the Cadets victimless, and a huge crowd.

The unbeaten Notre Dame golf team faces a vast array of Midwestern talent as they journey to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday. The Irish will host five more on Monday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.
Scouting Report

Hanratty and Seymour and ?

If you see Ara Parseghian walking around the campus and he stops and looks at you occasionally to make sure you are his counterpart, and like his starting offensive line or back field next spring, don't be surprised. As the Irish football team heads into the stretch of its sprint drill the there are still too many question marks in the Irish offense to please the Charles de Gaulle of collegiate football.

Parseghian need not worry about the quarterback situation however, Terry Hanratty has been sensational, appears to be more polished and poised of Irish (that's possible) and will into the process of becoming a "thinking-man's quarterback." And when Hanratty missed a week due to a scrimmage hamstring injury, Colby O'Brien, while consistent, still is showing the ability that makes people wonder why he is on the bench. But as good as O'Brien, Terry Hanratty is a class in by himself. Another junior to be, Bob Bolden, should be the back-up man again next season as the freshmen candidates have been here too adequate. The situation in on second in the rest of the backfield and to date the many candidates have been involved in a game of musical chairs for the top spots. Captain Bob Bearer has improved on his blocking and is a first rate back in all other departments. Essential and junior co-captain Boadie, also 5'-11', will be the closest thing to a running back that will still befall but neither could be called outstanding at this stage. Gladieux has been sidelined most of the spring. Besides Gladieux, the top contenders for the other halfback spot are Junior Dan Hardman, 5'-10, Dave Haley, 5'-10, 190, and Tom Quin, 5'-10, 190 lb. sophomore. Harman may be the man, he does every- thing well, not fresh Larry Schumacher, 5*, 6'0, and Jeff Zimmerman, 6'-2, 205, have the size and the potential. One Harman could be, and call it a five way tie--with Frank Crini, 5'-7, 175 soph., included--for the next spot.

Fullback is more of the same. Paul May, 5-10, 205 junior, has been injured and hasn't really had a chance, Ron Dushney, 5'-10, 190, soph., has been ball from in the wrist all spring but the question pounding make him a question mark. Freshman standout Ed Ziegler, 6'-1, 205 hasn't been a standout but he has caught Ara's eye and he may be the one.

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Freshman Randy Kowal, 6'-3, 220, has been with the first unit most of the spring and is a first rate back in all other departments. He is backed by soph George Kunz, 5'-11, 190, who was Golds's filling-in last fall and has been out most of the spring with an injury. Two big freshmen candidates, Terry Brennan, 6'-3, 230, and Larry Utvileimen, 6'-3, 230, still have their work cut out for them in a spot that is essential to the Irish offensive picture. Fill in the blanks and you may have a national champion. The defense doesn't have too many blanks and there will be a report on those players next week.

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Potent ND Batsmen Await Kent State

BY PAT KRUGER

Riding a four-game win streak and possessing some ostensible indoor sluggers, the Notre Dame baseball team is on the wing this weekend meeting Kent State on Friday and Saturday at Kent, Ohio. On Tuesday, the Irish nine will be in Evanston, facing the Wild- cats of Northwestern for the se- cond time this season.

It all started last Wednesday with a sudden 11-0 victory over the Mar-iners of Northwestern in Evanston. The Irish took the lead right off the bat and never looked back, scoring four runs in the second inning on a bases loaded triple and a two run double by Bob Brown.

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