Mock Minority Plank Bid Fails, Convention Sees NLF As Separate

By TIM O’MELIA

The anticipated battle between the moderates and the anti-war liberals crystallized unexpectedly early in the Ohio primary, with the two groups vying for the nomination. In the second session of the Mock Political Convention, the delegate from any of the convention's candidates. In all other cases a majority of the 1333 delegates, to nominate both the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates, regardless of the total number of delegates present.

The controversy arose when Garrett Olney, Chairman of the Rules Committee, submitted the rules agreed upon by his committee to the convention. Potentially explosive rules included among them were provisions permitting a delegate from any other delegation during a roll call vote of any other delegation. After Colorado delegate Joe Lowery's amendment permitting "friendly" amendments was approved, Bob Heineman of Texas warned that by one delegate to carry a motion. Olney explained that the importance of the two sections was the adhesion to the 667 rule, and to help ensure that the total number of delegates would be identical to the nominations.

Washington Chairman Joel Connolly asserted that the only way anyone would get 667 votes would be by a backroom deal between two of the major candidates. Pennsylvania's Jim Lynch then motioned that the prohibition be tabled until Thursday.

Chairman Connolly tabled the decision on the rule passed by a 230-219 margin after a roll call in which there were many calls for roll call voting. In fact only three of the delegations were polled, the remainder of the requests being ignored. It was later revealed that the original tallies of the three suspect were correct.

After debate among Hatfield supporters, Tom Brislin and Jeff Keyes and moderates Dan Lungren and Jay O'Donnell, the amendment was defeated in a roll call vote, 234-202.

Joe Blake was nominated by Permanent Organizations Committee Chairman Tom McCloskey as the Permanent Chairman. He and the remainder of the temporary officers were accepted as permanent by consensus.

South Bend Mayor Lloyd Allen's sharp criticism of the Democratic Administration in Wed. afternoon's opening session of the unfinished infrastructure of the fires that were to follow. "Let's face it, the results of the 1964 elections were disastrous. Since '64 the country has turned into a symbol of disaffection. We need leadership, some sort of order in the American people. The use of last few days proved that that leader can only come from the Republican Party.

Keynote Speaker Senator Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio alternately praised Republican thought and democratic action on the economy, spending, and the war. But he said it's not enough to criticize. "If we provide an alternative campaign, then the voters in limbo, the undecided, may not drift over to the other party." This he did not however, "involve quick or trick solutions in's decision.

In his address to the evening session Temporary Chairman Nau told the delegates they had a choice of choosing the man they think will ultimately win the nomination or who will fulfill the convention's principles.

Student Keynote Speaker Jeff Keyes praised Johnson for the promptness he had failed to keep in Vietnam.

As Arizona and Jim Derrig faced the hoop from either end of the foul line, Arzen raced around to the right corner and took Mike O'Connell's inbound pass. With Dayton's Jerry Gottschall and Dan Sadler hounding him, Arzen threw up a baseline from a poor angle. It hit the top of the backboard just before the buzzer.

In overtime Whitmore gave ND its lead of 70-68 with a jumper at 4:20. Then the Flyers hanged in six straight points for a 75-70 margin at 54. O'Connell's layup brought the Irish within two, but Bob Hooper's two free throws made it 76-72 at 17.

Murphy's last field goal was a 3-point shot that brought ND within striking distance. The Irish fouled Goschall at .05. He failed on the first of a one-and-one, but Dayton rebounded and time expired.

Final statistics showed that Dayton won the game on the boards. The Flyers with a front line which averaged 6-7, compared to ND's 6-5, held a 30-28 rebounding edge. More important, they got 80 shots, many of them tapps on the offensive boards. The Irish had a 49 per cent to 39 per cent advantage in field goal accuracy, but took just 59 shots.

Dayton Ruins Irish Hopes, 76 - 74

By TERRY O'NEIL

NEW YORK, Mar. 22. Coach Johnny Doe was being praised and second guessed by reporters last night in a Madison Square Garden locker room shortly after his boys had defeated a 76-74 overtime decision to Dayton in the semifinals of the NIT.

Who did you set up for the shot with 2.8 seconds left in regulation time?

"I hate to say anything," he said. "I don't want to look back at every missed shot and say it was a bad shot. I don't want to do that. We came in here unfavored against a team that is unrivaled. It's unreal. It's a great experience for our guys."

With the score knotted 68-68 and 3:24 remaining in the fourth period, Notre Dame had possession under its basket, Bob Whitmore and Dwight Murphy were at a low post on the right side while Bob Arzen and Jim Derrig faced the hoop from either end of the foul line. Arzen raced around to the right corner and took Mike O'Connell's inbound pass.

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NIT NOTES: - High scorer: Don May 32, Whitmore 26, Hooper 18, Arzen 16. - Including the Creighton, Army, LIU, and Dayton games, "Eddie" Restovich is on a streak of six consecutive field goals without a miss. - All American May's reaction to ND: "They're real tough." - It was Scalper's Night out here; five dollar tickets went for five dollars and those over $5.00 turned away 19,500. - Dayton was a two point betting favorite. The Irish engage the St. Peters, the Home-town Hoyas from Jersey City, N.J. at noon Sat. in the consolation game. Kansas, a 5-6 victory over St. Peter's last night meets Dayton at 2:00 pm in a nationally televised final.
By DENNIS GALLAGHER

This is the third in a three part series on Detroit six months after.

The sky is cold and lifeless. The sun is shining, a dead yellow reflecting the rubble that the snow has left behind. Winter is almost over and soon spring will come to Detroit. The brown grass gives that promise as it takes on a pale greenish color. And after spring, there will be summer.

Why did black Detroit riot last summer? "A lot of it was sheerest accident," says Bill Standing. "There was no rain for the last seven or eight days of July."

Detroit was extremely complacent, now it's as uptight as it can be. Detroit's white radicals fear that another riot in Detroit may lead to massive retaliation from the white Establishment. Frank Joyce, head of PAR (People Against Racism) notes that the state legislature has passed close to 100 antiriot bills. He doesn't foresee any peaceful solutions. "I'm just fighting for time," Joyce says. The whites will organize for genocide, but the blacks won't go as easily as the Jews in Germany. We've got to convince the white community that the price they'll have to pay is too high."

Bill Standing is more optimistic, less committed to the rhetoric of revolution. But from the middle of the situation, he too sees the white reaction, the gun clubs and the paramilitary organizations, as a move toward Fascism. He hopes that the West Central Organization's newly formed suburban action program will have some effect before the summer comes. "The white middle class has a strange combination of hate and fear for the Negro," he says, "But probably they fear Fascism as much or more."

But the lines of communication are few. Last summer, Grosse Point was defended by crack Federal troops, and the police didn't make a move against the rioters. Meanwhile, there's no police commissioner and no squad. Standing says that "Just jobs and housing alone without self-determination will not cut it. We must keep Malcolm X alive in our hearts," say Rev. Albert Cleage and his Federation for Self-Determination, "because he taught us to believe in identification with Africa, racial pride, self-defense, Black Power, control of our own communities!"

And the few remaining patches of dirty snow are melting, and the sun turns the mud on the sidewalks to gray dust. The children play and fight as they run from school to home. And they tap their fists at the boarded windows of the empty shops as they run by. And slowly, yet inexorably, summer is returning to Detroit.

SPECIAL:

Slinging.

The time for buying their friendship is over. "Material projects are not likely to make ghetto life better," says Bill Standing. "Just jobs and housing alone without self-determination will not cut it. We must keep Malcolm X alive in our hearts," say Rev. Albert Cleage and his Federation for Self-Determination, "because he taught us to believe in identification with Africa, racial pride, self-defense, Black Power, control of our own communities!"

Statement Guarantees Rights

St. Mary's Student Government has submitted a proposed "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities" to the student body for presentation. The statement was prepared by a Student Rights Working Board composed of students, faculty members, and administrators. After students' comments are reviewed, the final version will be submitted to the students, faculty, administration, and College Council. The statement guarantees students their personal, social, and academic rights as well as Student Government rights and the rights of due process. The preface to the statement points out: "It must be emphasized and fully accepted by those concerned, that with any right there is a correlative responsibility."

The section on personal rights guarantees that "Each student as a citizen, has the right to freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and rights of petition. They also possess the same civic and legal rights and responsibilities."

A procedural manual will be written which will indicate how the statement can be implemented.

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If We Went All Out

Today it is January 15th, 1971. I’m Chet David and this is the news.

Skirmishing continued today between Cuban Communists and state militiа on the southern tip of the island. In Washington, President Johnson reaffirmed his moral commitment to what he called, “the heroic struggle that the Cubans are waging against the U.N. resolution that the Florida’s have waged against unequal odds. All I wish there was something we could do to stop this ugly war.”

Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba predicted that his forces would crush remaining resistance in the southern half of the island. We’re going to miss Miami Beach,” said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, “but security priorities must take precedence.

General Westmoreland today appealed to Congress for more troops to press the Viet Cong offensively. His demand for two hundred thousand more troops is met, it will raise the total number of U.S. troops in Vietnam to thirty-four million. Westmoreland added, “Those who oppose our actions are giving aid and comfort to the enemy. We could win this war in a month if only we would go all out.”

In other Vietnam news, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said that the recent Viet Cong offensive was a failure despite territorial gains. Bunker said that the recent Viet Cong offensive was “disastrous” and “a failure despite territorial gains.”

“Either we are just going out of men or they’ve been killed since the war began,” Bunker said. “Either we are just going out of men or they’ve been killed since the war began.”

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was formally committed today to the Massachusetts State House for the Beware of. In his last public appearance on December 15, Mr. Humphrey reiterated his support of Mr. Johnson’s Asian policy, his adherence to the Nixon policy, Mr. Johnson’s fiscal policy and Mr. Johnson’s life insurance policy. To add to the confusion, Mr. Humphrey unaccountably began screaming, overtaken once again, “HUBERT WANT A CANDIDATE!”

The House Appropriations Committee today called for cuts in the anti-poverty budget. Mr. Johnson has asked for $15.42. The committee would like to cut it to $5,650.

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon announced today that he will be a candidate for the Presidency in 1968. Nixon, who narrowly lost in 1966 in his bid for the Presidency on his vigorous campaign based on the slogan: “I can win the war, end poverty, stop violence, and do it all in two days,” Nixon has decided that his 1972 campaign will be based on the slogan: “I can bring this war to a successful conclusion in two days.”

Yet, the House Appropriations Committee has recommended that the budget be cut to $5,650.

There is always something especially exciting about student conventions of any sort. Young people are usually more open to argument and interaction than their elders. Unfortunately, this pattern will probably hold true in comparing the Notre Dame and Miami versions of the 1968 Republican Convention. Hence, I think somewhat regretfully entering Stepmother Center for the first night of the convention. The misleading of our Marco Polo oriented young body president had altered my destiny towards the National Catholic College Conference in New York instead of the Notre Dame at the Notre Dame’s Cow Palace.

Yet before leaving, the urge to hear my own voice on this speech, Mr. Humphrey unaccountably began screaming, overtaken once again, “HUBERT WANT A CANDIDATE!”

There are things that we begin to move. We begin to realize that we are a powerful entity. Nixon has already indicated the political scene. There is something unlimited energy and potential that we must possess and apply to those of us who wish to redirect our politics toward that hope to effect that future.

Political we now have two choices:

Tonight the 1968 Republican Mock Political Convention will choose a presidential candidate. We will be presented with two alternatives. First, the object of the Democratic alternative movement is to unseat Lyndon Johnson and then win the presidency. Robert Kennedy will stroll between a divided peace movement and America will be faced with a choice between Johnson and Nixon.

What then? We begin to move. We begin to realize that we are a powerful entity. Nixon has already indicated the political scene. There is something unlimited energy and potential that we must possess and apply to those of us who wish to redirect our politics toward that hope to effect that future. Political we now have two choices:

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John Lindsay has always been a little too bold to play the role of the national politician. Older party politicians have always considered him a little too pushy on civil rights, civil liberties, violence and the war, end poverty, stop violence, and do it all in two days.”

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For the young collegian, there is something especially exciting about student conventions of any sort. Young people are usually more open to argument and interaction than their elders. Unfortunately, this pattern will probably hold true in comparing the Notre Dame and Miami versions of the 1968 Republican Convention. Hence, I think somewhat regretfully entering Stepmother Center for the first night of the convention. The misleading of our Marco Polo oriented young body president had altered my destiny towards the National Catholic College Conference in New York instead of the Notre Dame at the Notre Dame’s Cow Palace.

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News In Brief:

“The Paper Was Damned Good”

The Muse Again

A poetry reading by Notre Dame faculty poets will be held on Friday, March 22, from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Featured in this Academic Commission sponsored event will be Prof. James Dougherty of the English department and Dr. Ernest Sandeen chairman of that department. Mr. Peter Michelson of “Eater” fame will be on hand to m.c. the occasion.

Dame faculty poets will be featured in this event, which will be held on March 22, 1968, in the Auditorium. Featured in this poetry reading will be Notre Dame student poets.

Boards Hinder Travel

Bob Stark, coordinator of the Notre Dame - St. Mary’s student flight to Europe this summer, has said that Bill Luking, a junior from Connersville, Indiana majoring in History will be the Observer’s new editor. Luking and a new staff of columnists will take over on April 1.

"Bill knows what he’s doing," Collins said. "I don’t think my absence will hurt the paper at all." Both Collins and Luking agree that the Observer, transformed this year from an occasional publication to one which publishes three times per week, still has room for growth. "We hoped to go daily this year," Collins said, "but three a week was all we could afford."

Collins said that the Observer had shown this year that it could publish according to a regular schedule and publish at "something the students can be proud of. Our series idea seems to be popular, our columnists have been able to stir up campus opinion, and, above all, our news has been just that: news. The Observer has been believable this year."

Luking said that "In my opinion, one of Collin’s best ideas was the columnist idea." Luking plans to run weekly columns by Don Hynes, Michael O’Connor, and St. Mary’s junior Betty Dorr. Joel Connolly will continue as both a columnist and as executive editor. Guy De Sapio, a freshman, will become news editor and the position of managing editor will be held by Paul Schoder.

Merger with the Innovator, which recently replaced the Crux, is also under consideration. Luking said, "We use the same office facilities and often cover the same events. During the past year each staff has helped the other quite a bit. Merger will probably be discussed but I don’t know if it will, or should, occur."

If funds can be obtained, Luking hopes that the Observer will publish "at least" four times per week next year. He also plans to give St. Mary’s more coverage and, possibly, to distribute the paper on St. Mary’s campus.

Sports Shirts

swinging with lighter brighter colors

Spring into action in lively plaid, checks, stripes and solids. Our new sport shirts literally swing with brighter styles. And they’re neat for keeps, thanks to durable press of Dacron and cotton. Choose from our side assortment in regular or button collars. On you they’ll look great.

ATTENTION all SENIORS: Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. will be in the bookstore Thursday, March 28 and Friday, March 29 to take measurements for caps and gowns. Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All measurements will be taken at this time.

Luking said that other ideas include expansion to national news coverage, something which "can be done if we’re able to go daily," through a URI or AP trunkline. "Ultimately," he said, "the Observer can be as good as the students want it to be."

Outgoing editor Collins credited his staff with much of the Observer’s success. "For example," he said, "Tom Figel did a good job, I think, of keeping the Vietnam issue under consideration on this campus. And, Condon and Gallagher have been superb."

"When it comes right down to it," Collins said, "I think the paper’s been damned good and anyone who says otherwise hasn’t been reading it."