Charles McCarthy of the to start a petition drive this said, the Law ND profs propose draft amendment to the present draft in the proposal that student The root issue, being forced to selective C.O. proposal. He said, kill are in the process of drafting an hoped by the students involved best a superficial smoke screen. emphasized the necessity of the 'Thou shalt not murder,' that is, Practice law. The amendment would support for a selective Resolution of Human Conflict, students travelling there. objectors-those people who Dame and around the nation. when this is seen as neither right conscientious objector court Judge Wyszanski declared disrespect of the conscience of objector religious basis. decided that it was in violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution to base the C.O. status on religion. The National Students Association, whose local representative is Mike Schaeffer, has decided to reschedule its national steering committee meeting, originally planned for Thanksgiving, for next Saturday, so that the proposed draft change can be discussed. The selective C.O. amendment would be effective even if the proposed lottery is by the Congress, the proponents of the draft change said. Professor Charles J. McCarthy said, "Mr. Kingman Brewer is it mistaken. Today's youth see the lottery alone as no improvement. They know it is at best a superficial smoke screen. The root issue, being forced to kill against conscience-being forced to destroy human beings when this is seen as neither right nor good nor just—this issue is ignored. A lottery without selective conscientious objector provision is just a callous and gross disregard of the conscience of the American youth."

Wide support for a selective C.O. law has arisen among church circles in the past year. The United States Council of Bishops in November of 1968 said: "We urge the modification of the draft law, making it possible, although not easy, for persons to be selective conscientious objectors, without fear of imprisonment or loss of citizenship."

Right-wing theologians John Courtney Murray and Paul Ramsey have endorsed the selective C.O. amendment students on the Subcommittee are Dave Foley and John Queeneville. Dr. Carney outlined the three major objectives of the Subcommittee, First, the committee will try to identify problems in the student affairs area. They plan to discuss issues which are relevant to student affairs. Second, the committee will collect information which deals with the subject being discussed. Finally, the committee will make recommendations to the legislative body of the university.

Students member of the committee presented various areas of student affairs which they felt should be discussed by the committee including curriculum reform which was discussed by the committee yesterday. The bulk of the discussion was carried on by the student members of the committee who presented the
Sophomore merger okayed by Ann Conway

Last night at a meeting in Carroll Hall, the newly formed combined assembly of the Notre Dame, St. Mary's Sophomore Classes voted to ratify a new constitution. This move completed the merger of the two classes begun in September.

The vote to ratify the document, 36-3 with 7 abstentions, came after discussion was completed on a rationale for the merger presented by Greg Stepic, as assembly president. Stepic stated that "the new Constitution says nothing. Class government has done nothing in past years for the class or brought out that the stating, "I feel we need to show what the rationale was" - a statement of our goals.

Another question brought up after the ratification was the question of the finances of the merged class. Discussion centered on the actual constitution. This move of reaching the individual of 2/3 majority. The vote to ratify the opportunity to express his merger is an experiment. After ratification of the Constitution, if they had known that the $900 would go into a combined treasury for the use of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's. A vote was taken on the misrepresentation of the Veteran's Day marked by parade

(UPI)--Americans observed Veteran's Day yesterday with traditional ceremonies honoring the war nation's dead and coast to coast shows of support for President Nixon's policies to end the war in Vietnam.

Members of what the President has called "the great silent majority" worked to turn an often ignored national holiday into a massive public demonstration of faith in how the government is handling peace efforts. Thousands of Americans turned out for parades and ceremonies, drove cars with headlights turned on and flew the flag in front of their houses and businesses.

The accent on support of the nation's 1969 fighting men and the government's policies in Vietnam was heightened by anti-war demonstrators' plans for a new round of Moratorium Day activities in Washington and across the country this week.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, spent an hour chatting and joking with patients at the largest Veterans Administration hospital, and a presidential wreath was laid at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington.

The President visited the veterans hospital because, as he had said earlier, he wanted "let them know that the nation has not forgotten their service and sacrifices." Expression of Unity

"The unity that has always been the bedrock of America needs expression more than at any in the past century," said Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans hospitals, before a full crowd of 3,000 persons waving tiny American flags at the Arlington Cemetery amphitheatre.

Opponents of Nixon's Vietnam peace plan, Johnson said, "would have others think that they alone understand and abhor the suffering and savagery of war. They do an injustice to the nation's 40 million veterans, living and dead."
No action planned against orderly GE protest

by Mark Walbourn

The demonstration against the General Electric Company's interviews staged yesterday outside the Notre Dame Placement Bureau was a small but orderly protest. The picketers at most once numbered 25, but usually only eight to ten protesters were outside the bureau at one time.

"In this country there have been very few students involved with the workers' cause," said Chuck Leone, acting Chairman of the Coalition for Political Action (C.P.A.) which spearheaded the protest.

Leone hoped that the picketing would shed light on the university's relationship with its own workers. He said that their attempts to unionize had proved futile.

The picketers distributed literature explaining their alliance with G.E. workers. Another mimeographed leaflet they handed out stated G.E.'s transgressions against laborers.

Leone said that the G.E. representatives and about two-thirds of the students picked up their information.

John McNemary, a senior in Aerospace Engineering who was interviewed by the G.E. representatives, said that the demonstrators were free to protest but that "the whole thing was built up out of proportion."

McNemary added that there was nothing unusual about a company going on strike when contracts were up for renewal. He said that he doubted if the people striking were starving with the wages they now receive.

Riehle said that the demonstration was "not a big thing and nothing to get excited about." He added that it had not been disruptive.

Mr. Arthur N. Pear, Director of Security, said yesterday that he had no comment on the demonstration. "As far as I can see," he said, "they aren't bothering anyone."

Fr. Louis J. Thornton, Director of Placement Bureau, said he had no comment on the picketing either. "We don't know what this thing is going to develop into today," he explained.

The picketers began the demonstration yesterday morning at eight o'clock. Leone said the demonstration would continue until four o'clock in the afternoon.

Students picket GE recruiters in Administration building yesterday.

Moon voyagers ready to go Friday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - Apollo 12's astronauts eased off their rigorous training schedule yesterday and got a go ahead for a ten day mission, the space fliers were confident they are ready for their journey. The space fliers were confident they are ready for the rocky ten day mission.

"We've been ready to go for a long time," Gordon said recently.

"It seems we've been well enough trained. If the hardware holds together and we don't have too many problems, I think we'll be able to do the job."

At the oceanside launch pad where the 36 story combination of the Saturn 5 rocket and the spacecraft was poised in its service tower, ground crew had a 16 hour rest period before activating the spacecraft fuel cell batteries early today, a critical step in pre-launch preparations.

Conrad, Bean and Gordon are scheduled to blastoff at 11:22 a.m. EST Friday on America's second moon landing mission, which Conrad calls "the opener of the next generation."

Weathermen forecast satisfactory conditions at launch time despite a cold front expected to move through central Florida Thursday. The prediction is for partly cloudy skies, moderate northeasterly winds and a temperature of around 60 degrees.

Mission plans call for the astronauts to orbit the earth once after blastoff, and during their second orbit to fire the Saturn's thirde stage engine a second time to put them on course to the moon.

Conrad, the 39 year old veteran of two Gemini spaceflights, and Bean—the youngest of the trio at 37—should land on the moon in the middle of the night, at 1:53 a.m. EST Nov. 19, for a 32 hour stay that will include two walks on the lunar surface.

They head home Nov. 21 for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Nov. 24.

Mental Health Association Meeting

7:45 PM 123 Nieland

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1969

All members please come. We will discuss Mardi Gras, Christmas Drive and other future plans.

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I WOULD RECOMMEND, MR. ADAMS, COMPLETE REST. TRY TO RELAX BOTH MIND AND BODY FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS.

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ABSOLUTELY!!
Draft law

Three Notre Dame lawyers have written a bill that would amend the current draft law so that a person could obtain conscientious objector status on the basis of moral objections to a particular war. Under the present draft law, a person can obtain the C.O. classification only if he is opposed to all war, and if his pacifism is based on his religious beliefs.

The present law, we believe, ignores a great many men who are not total pacifists or are not members of a particular religion, but do object to a particular war on the grounds that they believe it to be unjust or immoral, and who base their objections on moral arguments not connected to a particular religion.

In short, we believe it to be imperative that the government respect the individual’s right not to kill, if its conscience considers the act to be right or wrong. The conscience of each individual must be protected under the law just as is the conscience of the Mennonite or the Quaker.

Presently, the selective conscientious objector has no legal protection under the draft law. He may voice his moral objection by tearing up his draft card risking prison and social ostracism, he may leave the country, he may perjure himself by claiming a religious foundation to his objection, he may hope to hide his moral objection by joining the ranks of those who hold educational or occupational deferments, or he may violate his conscience and participate in the war that he has judged unjust. None of these alternatives allow for the honest expression of the nature of his objection.

The legal provisions that now protect the individual conscientious of some must be extended to include all conscientious objectors, so that those who object to a war will not be forced into circumvent or violate the law in order to follow the dictates of their conscience.

All thinking persons have the obligation to judge the morality of a war that their country participates in. Those called upon to fight the war have a special duty to decide. As Thoreau said, “I do not wish to be a sheep pushed from my pen,” and “a pig” by Seale’s “bullies.”

The Observer supports the action of the part of Professors William Lewers, Thomas Schaeffer, and Charles McCarthy, to give protection to the right of the individual to exert and express his conscience by amending the present draft law to include selective conscientious objectors.

Conspiracy Seven

The prosecution is planning to end its arguments against the Conspiracy Eight (Minus One) late this week or early next week. The defense, despite the fact that Mayor Daley will be one of the first witnesses called, may be anti-climactic.

The force of Seale’s comments could have been softened however if Hoffman had allowed curtains of disillusionment to be one of the first witnesses called, may be anti-climactic. retrained. At one point in the trial Hoffman had Seale bound and gagged. At first, I naively operation. Seale repeatedly declared that William Kunstler, the chief defense lawyer for the Problem - racism.

And I wanted desperately to allow for the honest expression of the nature of his objection. 6

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Life, love, and litter at the restaurant

by Zen Wahh

You can get just about anything you want from Allee's Restaurant in the way ofトラジ, sex, and without love, and some action and music on the side. But you are not certain to have all of it, even if you're the one who's been there for a good time. Allee's arrest scene and his draft induction was one of the funniest bits of film I have seen in a long time. Allee's "turbulent-cool" in his dialogue with Barry Eife of Stockbridge was a perfect attitude. He tolerated the entire fanatical situation as he shot out one-liners, breaking up the audience, whether to handle.

"send to prevent Arlo's suicide (over littering?) or find myself motivated (there has been a $1.00 sign hung in front of the establishment!" scene in which they reztorate the building they had so eagerly waited to be secularized. What difference is there if it is consecrated by a different group, or a group of people who want to make it something special? It's still a circle."

Arlo chooses not to join the "church circle", and he's "chick" are still going on their own journey, trying to find their own "(ing)."

"There were a few few cases in single out many of them from the country to the city and back again. They take the perpetual garbage can. They move on motorcycles and homes, in micro-bus and flower cars, and although they run over different roads and courses, they all end in front of a judge's stand.

We meet Allee and Ray at the de-seculatization ceremony of an old church and when we leave them, it is at the end of their wedding ceremony. This was an incongruous "personal wedding ceremony" scene in which they reztorate the building they had so eagerly waited to be secularized. What difference is there if it is consecrated by a different organization, or a group of people who want to make it something special? It's still a circle.

Arlo chooses not to join the "church circle", and he's "chick" are still going on their own journey, trying to find their own "(ing)."

In White America...

by Dan Shaw

Friday November 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Wurtsball Hall, the West Side Players will present In White America, a two-act play written by Martin Debacker. The play itself is a documentary reviewing the black 'historical experience from slavery days to the present. Billed as a socio-dramas, the performance will attempt to convey the human emotion which is an integral part of the black evolution/revolution history.

The West Side Players themselves were formed in May 1967 on the west side of Louisville, Kentucky. The key members were a pair of Vassar graduates, Edward Schenkm and Richard D. Walbridge. Their efforts were aimed at offering the youth of the area a new mode of activity and a means of creating or stimulating an interest in the arts where opportunities were scarce. It was also hoped that the organization would provide creative minds with a chance to express themselves and to gain leadership experience.

The trend of past plays has been to present existing social problems to the audience in a manner that will be both meaningful and realistic. Producing realism and spontaneity, however, has hardly posed a problem, as the players have had first hand experience in the co-existations and situations they portray. Previous performances have dealt with riot infestation, racial stereotyping, and the difficulties confronting those who attempt to establish organizations aimed at affecting change.

Dave Krahnke of the Students Against Racism, who are co-sponsoring the event in conjunction with the Afro-American Society, and the Student Union Concert Committee, said that In White America should provide at least a dollar's worth of reading.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Chris

I realize that Notre Dame is a Catholic Institution, where Christian conscience reigns supreme. Nevertheless, there are those few of us who do not speak of objective truth ... did you ever hear of that?

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Jeann Sweeney
SMC student affairs

I acclaim the decision of the members of the Student Affairs Council in regard to the suspension of all meetings. But, my reasons are very different from them.

It seems to me that the fault of not being able to effectively organize our representatives lies in the fact that principal opinion is too often derived from independent leaders. These girls are incompetent because they do not know how to truly represent their fellow students and because this lack of true understanding is due to the administration.

To the Student: The representatives' real job is to represent the student, not the administration, and to communicate the opinions of the student to the administration. They need to be able to listen to the concerns of the student body and to express these concerns to the administration. They also need to be able to analyze the administration's responses and to communicate these responses to the student body.

To the Administration: The representatives need to be able to represent the student body effectively. The administration needs to provide them with the necessary resources to do this, such as time, money, and support.

New schools without walls

Mundelein College

Pigskin Follies II
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Nov.-14-15-16
MUNDENEIN VS. NORTHWESTERN
SAT. NITE 8:30 $1.25

MUNDENEIN COLLEGE PRESENTS
THE BIG GAME

WANTED

MONDAY-FRIDAY

9 AM - 12 noon

Student Union Secretary

for information call 7757

I want to express my appreciation for the efforts of our representatives. They have done a great job, but they need more support from the administration. They also need to be more proactive in representing the student body.

I also want to commend the efforts of our teachers. They have done a great job in preparing us for the future. I would also like to express my gratitude to our parents for their support and guidance throughout our education.

I am proud to be a student at SMC and I look forward to many more years of growth and learning.

Love for the natural beauty of the land and respect for the abstract values of liberty and law, freedom and duty combine to make the United States a model of patriotism. Col. John Lavin, professor of military science at the University of Notre Dame yesterday told an audience of veterans that the Army ROTC at South Bend City Hall.

Lavin, speaking in observance of Veterans’ Day, stressed that patriotism is not merely frenzied bursts of emotion, but a steady dedication to one’s country in times of peace as well as in times of war.

In honoring the fighting men who served our country for almost 200 years, the head of Notre Dame’s Army ROTC program stressed that “our duty — both to them and to our country — is to honor that performance in kind: by securing the future of our prosperity.”

He urged young people to fulfill their duty and to fight out of patriotism and in defense of America. “You are the guardians of our freedom,” he said. “You are the protectors of our nation.”

The students represent a wide range of backgrounds and ethnic groups, Earthman said, since they are selected by lottery from the student body. A member of the Army ROTC, he explained, is expected to participate in community service activities, to attend ROTC classes, and to participate in ROTC training.

The students are exposed to a variety of military and non-military courses — of which there are over 100 — or may individual study projects, service with community agencies, or work with an organization engaged in a non-military business.

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Widespread activities planned for China Night

The one-hundred member Chinese Students Association of Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame has planned widespread academic, cultural, and musical activities for November 14, 15, and 16. These events are in support of the "China Night," which is a week-long celebration of Chinese culture.

China Night will start with an exhibit of Chinese paintings and handicrafts on November 14. The exhibit will be held in the Madeleva Memorial Building on the Notre Dame campus. Dr. Stephen C. Y. Fan, director of the East Asian Research Institute, will give the opening address. Dr. Fan's topic will be "The Chinese Revolution of 1911." A film, "Dr. Sun Yat-sen," will be shown.

On November 15, a concert, "Drinking and Dancing," will be held in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The concert will feature Chinese folk songs and dances. The performers will include students from both Notre Dame and the University of Notre Dame.

On November 16, a cultural performance featuring Chinese folk dances, songs, and music will be held in the University of Notre Dame's Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The performance will include students from both Notre Dame and the University of Notre Dame.

Students are encouraged to attend all of the events planned for China Night. The activities will provide an opportunity to learn about Chinese culture and to support the Chinese Students Association of Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame.

Senate approves Forum proposal

Senator Phil McKenna, chairman of the University Forum, announced that the Senate had approved a proposal for a Chinese Cultural Forum. The proposal was submitted by the Chinese Students Association of Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame.

The Forum will be held on November 14, 15, and 16. The first day will feature a film screening of "Dr. Sun Yat-sen," followed by a panel discussion on Chinese history and culture. The second day will feature a cultural performance, and the third day will feature a forum on Chinese politics and society.

The Forum is expected to draw a large audience, and the Senate is anticipated to approve the proposal. The University Forum is an important body in the University of Notre Dame, and its approval of the proposal is a significant step forward in the development of Chinese cultural programs at the University.