HPC passes co-education proposal General Assembly and co-ed committee next for proposal by Bob Higgins

The fourteen Presidents in attendance at last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting unanimously endorsed a Co-education proposal drawn up by Chairman John Barkett, St. Edward's President Bob Weaver, and Faculty Hall President Rich Anderson. The proposal, pending approval by the six absent Presidents and the five Hall Presidents at St. Mary's, will be presented as the HPC's official proposal to the General Assembly and the ND-SMC co-education coordinating committee which will meet Saturday.

In criticism of the recent Park-Mayhew report the Presidents stated that, "We feel the consultants were trying not to offend the administrations of our two schools, and, in doing so, failed in their primary responsibility: explicitly stating those facts that neither school wished to face, but must face if co-education is to be a reality." The Consultants, however, that the report was not without merit, citing the idea of "A St. Mary's College in the University of Notre Dame" as a specific example of its insight.

Debates stated that, "If Notre Dame's Board decides against merger, Notre Dame's Trustees can either a) decide no-co-ed anyway if they feel St. Mary's will not change its stand within two years or, b) decide to wait until St. Mary's has a change of heart if Notre Dame's response seems to feel it may cost them students in two years or two terms." Commenting further, on the need for some directness from Notre Dame, and a commitment to reduce the ratio of men to women to 2:1 as soon as possible.

In explanation of the suddenness of the report, Barkett explained that, with time, the consultants were running out. With St. Mary's and Notre Dame planning to decide on the issue in the next month, Barkett emphasized that the HPC needed to take action immediately.

The HPC proposal seeks two courses of action for Notre Dame after SCM makes its own independent decision concerning co-education. The report states that "If St. Mary's Board decides against merger, Notre Dame's Trustees can either a) decide no-co-ed anyway if they feel St. Mary's will not change its stand within two years or, b) decide to wait until St. Mary's has a change of heart if Notre Dame's response seems to feel it may cost them students in two years or two terms." Commenting further, on the need for some directness from Notre Dame, and a commitment to reduce the ratio of men to women to 2:1 as soon as possible.

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ABA favors relaxing wiretap rules

CHICAGO (UPI) – The American Bar Association yesterday adopted standards on wiretaps which may lead to wider state participation in electronic surveillance.

The standards, including wiretap without prior court order in certain cases, closely parallel federal standards outlined in the 1968 omnibus crime control and safe street act.

The ABA will urge state legislatures to adopt the standards so that wiretap will be available to federal standards outlined in the 1968 crime control and safe street act.

Surveillance. Twelve states have considered it. Twelve states have such legislation and four are considering it. Other states may not tap wire.

The standards, adopted by the ABA’s policy making House of Delegates, approve wiretap without any court order “to protect military or other national security information against foreign intelligence activities.” The evidence obtained may be used in court.

Another provision would allow emergency wiretaps to be obtained in domestic cases without prior court order. Those cases would be limited to “conspiratorial activities” involving national security and organized crime. It would be necessary in those cases to obtain a court order for the surveillance within 48 hours after the wiretap had begun.

The standards differ from federal legislation in that they approve a wiretap for an initial period of 15 days with 30 day extensions as needed in the court’s judgment. Federal standards for a 30 day initial time period with 30 day extensions as approved by the court.

The House of Delegates defeated several amendments proposed by the ABA’s Criminal Law Committee which would have imposed tighter restraints on wiretapping than those found in the federal provisions.

The defeated amendments would have made electronic surveillance evidence obtained without prior court order inadmissible in any trial and would have limited surveillance to an initial period of five days with one five day extension.

It seems apparent to us that the University of Notre Dame has made the commitment to co-education. A fact that the Park-Mayhew Report now exists is but an example of this commitment. Furthermore, it seems obvious that Notre Dame will move toward co-education unless St. Mary’s College is included. Besides the 129 years of shared history which the two schools enjoy, such areas as the co-exchange program, NO-DMC theatre, and the education department point the way toward a combination of some sort. If these statements are true—and we believe they are—the Boards of Trustees of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s can choose to travel one of two roads at their March meetings: first, if St. Mary’s Board and the Sisters of the Holy Cross decide against merger, Notre Dame’s Trustees can either decide to go co-ed anyway if they feel St. Mary’s will not change in stand within two years, or b) decide to wait until St. Mary’s has a change of heart if Notre Dame’s Trustees feel it may come in one or two years. Because St. Mary’s Trustees quit for the merger, Notre Dame’s Board should, indeed, must concern the “when” and the “how” of co-education must then be decided.

We feel that the first road should not even be a consideration. If Notre Dame moves forward without St. Mary’s, it would lead to our sister school immediate decline and eventual extinction. If Notre Dame opts upon St. Mary’s, both Boards would be guilty of gross negligence in their “governing” their respective institutions. They would be ignoring sound economic sense (especially if St. Mary’s can and has the chance to provide greater educational resources for the students). They would be perpetrating the outdated and un­real existence of an all-male university and an all-female college. Most importantly, they would demonstrate quite dramatically the great distance between them and the students, faculty, and administrators they serve and, necessarily, their unfortunate insensitivity to the students needs.

Therefore we address ourselves to the second road. As Presidents of the 29 resident dorms of the University of Notre Dame, we call on both Boards of Trustees to endorse the proposal for co-education next month and to take the necessary steps toward consolidation without further delay. This means the immediate

Jerome Shestock, of the ABA’s Individual Rights Commission, opposed the adopted standards.

“We joke about 1984 conditions. It seems a real joke to us. We believe there is a genuine sense of accomplishment if you keep saying you want to do something and you will improve yourself as you write to us. We’ll tell you more. This is so vital today; an understanding of your choice as a Maryknoll priest or brother. Write to us. We’ll tell you more.

"Statement by HPC"

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Apollo crew returning to earth

Fr. Philip Berrigan (UPI)

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – Apollo 14's astronauts, calling their flight a "magnifico souvenier," splashed down in the South Pacific Tuesday, leaving a trio of footprints on the moon and a new legacy of excellence for future missions to follow.

"Beautiful, beautiful, getting closer all the time," Commandant Alan B. Shepard responded when ground controllers told him Apollo 14 was just 100 miles from home.

Shepard and his co-pilots, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell, acknowledged they still have a little bit of this voyage to go and we're still concerned about a safe return. The group made abundantly clear in a 30 minute news conference televised in color from space late Monday that they were satisfied with their performance and that of their equipment -- on the $400 million flight to Fra Mauro's dusty foothills.

They aimed for a bullseye splashdown at 4:06 p.m. EST, 900 miles south of Pago Pago to make this lunar explora­tion a record 331/2 hour spacecraft ride. The rolling landscape and two spacecraft that netted them 96 pounds of rocks.

Asked whether they ever felt the moon landing mission would have to be aborted as a result of the many equipment problems that plagued them, Shepard finally said: "We didn’t have a dust problem until just now..."

"Because of the dust problem that has just been created, I guess we’ll have to hold off showing you a rock until we get back," Shepard finally said.

Mitchell quickly replied: "I never doubted it for a minute; we are going to make it."

The astronauts drew a laugh from ground controllers when a blank expression spread across their faces after being asked to compare the rocks of Apollo 14 with those of other missions.

"We've been so busy we haven't looked at the rocks," Shepard confessed, sending Roosa scurrying down under the seats to pull one out.

This brought another laugh when Shepard observed: "We didn't have a dust problem until just now..."

"Because of the dust problem that has just been created, I guess we’ll have to hold off showing you a rock until we get back," Shepard finally said.

The federal grand jury here also indicted the six with plotting to blow up the heating systems of five government buildings in Washington. According to the indictment, the plot was called for detonation of explosives on Feb. 15, George Washington's birthday, and the kidnapping of Kissinger the following day.

Berrigan, now serving time in a federal prison at Danbury, Conn., for burning draft records, was brought in strict secrecy. Stringent security measures were imposed at the 1 story federal building where about 100 members of the Washington Birthday Defense Committee held a peaceful "vigil" at the front entrance Monday.

The group sang peace songs, heard various speakers, and listened to prayers offered by clergyman. They carried no banners or signs.

Attorneys from New York, Chicago, Baltimore and Newark, N.J., were on hand to aid in the defense of the six, who were indicted here last month.

The six defendants and seven persons named as co-conspirators by the grand jury later issued a joint statement saying "with a clear conscience that we are neither conspirators, nor bombers, nor kidnappers."

"If one is concerned with the suffering against humanity, it is the officials of the U.S. government who should be on trial." The group accused the federal government of "kidnapping on an enormous scale" by taking people in Southeast Asia away from their homes and sending young American men away to fight and "by the destruction by explosives of three countries—Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia."

"We ask our fellow citizens to match our lives, our actions, against the actions of the President, his advisors and his chiefs of staff and pose the question: Who has committed the crimes of violence?"

Judge Herman did not set a trial date. He gave the attorneys 60 days to file pre-arraignment motions, delayed by earlier confusion about who would defend the six.
The Problem For Which There Is No Solution

Room selection is one of the more acute constituent parts of the Notre Dame Spring Agonies. The idea of forcing students out of their dorms seems, in a residential College, utterly perverse. Nonetheless, the room selection process this University goes through appears to be the only way the University can guarantee Freshmen an adequate living space.

Temperate-will, temperate-demand has been a source of a good many troubles here, and this happens to be one of them. This University is in no position to raise the issue, nor is the university housing office even aware of the problem. The Institute of Housing, however, has all the circumstances, and deserves more attention, if it didn't go to the lengths that it has.

It is this, a problem for which there is no solution, at least not at the present time. Freshmen should be able to live on campus—a goodly percentage can't drive; for most of them, it's their first experience away from home—but then again, so should upperclassmen. Perhaps the only thing we can do is hope that apartment buildings will realize the need for low-cost housing near Notre Dame, and act accordingly.

The University, then, should let it be known: this area is in need of low-cost housing, and this University welcomes such projects.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I have seen no feedback on your recent publication of the Park-Mayhew Report, which you have been so diligent in maligning. Perhaps others, like myself, are so shocked by the difference between what the report actually says and what it said when taken out of context in your editorial that it has put the issue out of its mind for the time being.
F. Heshburg told a group of Fisher Hall residents that he feels that we would be more along the way toward conclusion if the recommendations were carried out. Most listeners seemed to agree, although I didn't seem to agree, although I thought the idea of the social atmosphere at Notre Dame, was a reasonable demand.

The planning needed for the solving of all human problems comes in two parts: deciding what is to be done, and deciding how to do it. The latter is usually the harder task. In the context of the conduction of the bulldozer movement at Notre Dame, "the how to do it" phase has been neglected constantly.

The combined student governments have created no less than ten committees to do an indepth study of the conduction problem, and suggest solutions. The Administration has asked for all good fortune occurs we will soon have a finished report from student government.

When a glorious monument to human effort it will be. Pages upon pages of wonderful ideas. At least 600 students involved in co-creation. An experimental coeducational residence at Hesburgh. Merged Departments and merged Trustees. All sorts of marvelous solutions to the problems of dining and housing. Merged student governments, and merged admissions. A fantastic blueprint for transforming Notre Dame into paradise.

Personally, Dave Kranish will present this masterplan to Fr. Hesburgh. The Board of Trustees is overwhelmed by its logic, and starts implementing it. The financial troubles are solved with ease.

Everything is going beautifully.
St. Mary's says no.

What would student government do? Will Mark hold his breath and turn over the bulldozer's key? Will Dave say "screw it," call off the conduction at St. Mary's, and do any of the above? Hopefully, the Administration will say no. Meanwhile, Fr. Heshburg will say "Pretty please with sugar on it." And Marie Tracy will cry. And for the next five years there won't be a noticeable change in the social atmosphere at Notre Dame.

The "how to do it" is stymied by the "how to do it" side of problems.

The lack of any breakdown of a good plan of Utopia, several members of my hall are drawing up a proposal they wish to present to the student body at the upcoming student assembly. In the "how to do it" area this proposal has only two basic ideas. One is a coexistence of residency along the lines of the Thunder Conway Proposal, with Fall 1972 as the latest acceptable deadline. The other is the full scale effort of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to expand the enrollment of the latter in the very near future to the point that the famous Ratio is not one bit above three to one.

These two very simple changes are much more important to Notre Dame students than merged departments or horse manure about pricing on diplomas. They present a very reasonable demand.

In the "how to do it" Department this proposal is unique. It asks that the Administration develop a totally feasible plan for the admittance of its own women in the Fall of 1972. The Administration is then to present the administration of St. Mary's with a choice: either an exchange of residency and expansion, or the relationship between our two schools is terminated. In that case we will admit our own women and leave you alone to face your financial crisis. The Administration of Notre Dame should give St. Mary's two months after the appointment of its new president to decide. The decision must be decisive, no "ifs" or "buts."

Professor Hunsenmeyer has claimed that St. Mary's College will probably cease without Notre Dame. If presented by Notre Dame with a firm threat of extinction, St. Mary's will probably decide to go along. But it doesn't matter, either way there will be women living on the campus of Notre Dame in September, 1972.

The lack of in the past the has Administrations of both schools sung the tune, "Procrastination can be done." If Kraemer and the assembly vote on the above plan, and if the Assembly affirms it, a list of me who will be cut. No sugar can Home Dorm or Sister Stilness at St. Mary's get away with frustrating the legitimate desire of the Notre Dame student body while paralleling off the University's resources.
PLANNING FOR THE HOME FRONT

Dave Lemmer

We are again, folks, widening the war so that we can — what narrow it down, wipe it out, string it out, shorten it up! Who knows?

We haven't been able to ask our President what the hell he is doing this time, but we were able to eavesdrop on conversation with our top foreign advisor, the chief of student affairs, and the government's leading meteorologist.

What's the timetable for the latest invasion, Henry? the chief of student affairs asks.

"Well, Jack, that's the purpose of this meeting. As you might expect, the President is a man that knows the lessons of history and he has the knack of profiting by his own mistakes, and he doesn't want to make the same mistakes, or I should say, oversights, that occurred, you know, last spring. He has sent out a top level memo, which I am sure you have studied, that requests that the latest wind down, wipe it out, string it out, shorten it up. Who knows?"

There has been much talk of freedom recently, which I have in some way been a part of, but the confidence with which we talk about changing the order, abolishing the order, is a bit curious sometimes. The theorists, of course, are all probably right, freedom is clearly the highest ideal to which human nature can aspire, and the present situation puts little emphasis on the development of freedom. But as we throw off the structures that restrain us, we will find, I think, that we have also lost most of the supports we had depended on. Which is not at all to say that we should be satisfied with the mediocrity with which we are asked to live our lives now. But we should remember, I think, that freedom will require us to be terribly courageous, to face problems far more essential than the distribution of material goods and material privileges within a nation.

And we who speak with righteousness of freedom should be careful not to make friends simply characters in our dreams.

Shame

Terry Kennedy

To analyze the themes of Shame as an attempt to describe the movie for those who did not see it, we must first come to terms with the film, I'm sure, because it was an experience that reached beyond a simple interpretation. The theories of course, are all probably right, freedom is clearly the highest ideal to which human nature can aspire, and the present situation puts little emphasis on the development of freedom. But as we throw off the structures that restrain us, we will find, I think, that we have also lost most of the supports we had depended on. Which is not at all to say that we should be satisfied with the mediocrity with which we are asked to live our lives now. But we should remember, I think, that freedom will require us to be terribly courageous, to face problems far more essential than the distribution of material goods and material privileges within a nation.

And we who speak with righteousness of freedom should be careful not to make friends simply characters in our dreams.

The death of Dave Beck

David Beck was a student at Notre Dame. He is dead now. Two weeks ago, while wandering down Notre Dame Avenue, he was shot. He was returning to his room at the Notre Dame apartments. David Beck was very drunk! He waved down a car and when it stopped he jumped on the back. The car did not go far or fast enough to kill him. Observers say that his head bounced on the pavement three times. That is how Dave Beck died.

I do not like to write about Dave Beck's death. It was ugly, it was terribly sentient. Yes, I have seen it already. The feeling is not an uncommon one. Recent studies on the vicious circle of problems here. Of an interview with the astronauts wives and all that good stuff. (Maybe, there would be no reason for an image-consciousness, only a need for sight. Unfortunately, this is the only uneasy written for Dave Beck. It is unfortunate because it springs from my own outrage, my own sense of hurt, and my deep sense of shame. It is also unfortunate because his death was so unnecessary. I look around and see my fellow students relentlessly pursuing their madness as before. Have not any of you heard the belt that tells for Dave Beck?"

In a time when the human beings senses only their remorseness from others I would ask you — Sander Vanoucke (First Tuesday), Jerry Hershbaum (Sports Illustra­ted), Reverend Hesburgh, Reverend Bur­kschiel, Edward Stepan, (Chairman of the Board) and all the other honorable administrators — do not muzzle your ears with the sound of your last hurrahs, but reflect on the enforced loneliness that the Notre Dame student must live with.

And students, take advantage of the General Assembly to determine what we can do about it.

In Peace,
Paul Kimball
113 Morrissey Hall
Notre Dame

Tonight marks the end of the Mardi Gras for 1971, and your chance to be a part of something. Under the leadership of Greg Stepcic, the "71 has played fast thousands of gamblers from the area. Don't miss it!

The Observer

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The Observer
Matmen drop three

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

The Notre Dame wrestling squad wasn't nearly as successful as some of the other varsity teams during the activities of this past weekend. The Irish matmen suffered three damaging losses.

In a triple dual meet the Irish lost to Millersville College 26-8, Cincinnati University 23-11 and Drake University 30-8. Drake was the meet champ with their 3-0 mark. Cincinnati placed second losing only to the Bulldogs and Millersville attained its only victory by blasting the Irish.

The only men to post victories for ND in the Millersville battle were captain Tom Ciaccio who dominated his opponent Bill Beigel 8-0 and undefeated heavyweight Phil Gustafson who gained five points for the Irish by taking a forfeit. Millersville won every other match by decision except in the 177 pound class where Mike pinned ND's John Imhoff.

The Drake match looked like a carbon copy of the preceding match as the tough Bulldogs duplicated Millersville's feat by winning all but two bouts. The duo of Ciaccio and Gustafson kept ND from total embarrassment by winning a decision and another forfeit respectively.

Drake managed two pins over the beaten Irish with Donnie Wilson taking the fall from Steve Moylan in 126 and Dave Luth put Irish Bob Bennett's shoulders to the mat in the 167 division.

In the closest match of the afternoon for the Irish it was much the same story except the margin of victory was only 12 points. Captain Ciaccio decisioned the Bearcats Larry Frank to the tune of 8-0. Kurt Botcher had the privilege of winning a match for the Irish other than Ciaccio or Gustafson. He pinned his opponent Vince Rinaldi at 3:06 to get five markers on the board for ND.

The consistent and awesome Gustafson had little trouble with Cincy's Frank Sherna by dominating 10-0. The victory string for Gustafson by virtue of the decision and the two forfeits has reached the 31 mark. Gustafson is on his way to rewriting the record books for wins, winning percentage and pins if he continues his varsity career at this pace. The junior heavyweight took over for Pat Mudron last season and no one has been able to move him out. The Irish have depth at this division with Mudron fully recuperated from last season's operation.

The Irish season mark now stands at 5-6-1. Ciaccio and Gustafson were the only members of the squad to benefit from this weekend. The Irish Bearcats will have a rematch with the Cincinnati Bearcats.

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Big John sparks Irish over Butler

by J.W. Findling
Observer Sportswriter

John Pleck, the newest gem of Coach Johnny Dee's box of treasures, ignited Notre Dame upon his return from an eye-opening 41-39 halftime deficit to give the Irish a rather uncomfortable 93-81 victory over the pesky Butler Bulldogs.

Butler, which was held to 9:52 remaining, the big guy from El Segundo rifled in five of five free throw line, to provide the Irish with its third straight victory of the season.

The Irish looked vulnerable in the first half, but they were never in a point of inspiring sympathy. Stiff Billy Shepherd, a Hoosier gamer in the finest sense, kept the Butler team in the game with a monstrous 11-5 record (as of this writing) and his lacerating free throw line.

Butler, which had been held to 10 points through the first 12 minutes, cut the lead to 21 points with 10 minutes to go, but then the Irish started to work the ball into the paint and Butler just had no answer for Johnnie Dee's son.

Butler came out of the locker room on fire, but a box and one zone defense employed by new Butler head coach, Ted Washington, held Butler to 14 first half points. Alas, 14 points isn't much of a lead against such an aggressive American squad.

The Bulldog's opened as much as a 19-14 lead with 12:39 left in the half, but Big John stormed the paint and delivered Butler's first lead since the early minutes of the game.

Butler led at the half, 35-28, and still had a chance to close the gap to seven, but John opened the third quarter with 10 points on 4 for 5 shooting.

The Irish dominated Butler as well as the statistical margin. Butler ended the game at 20, while the Irish went to 158 in the second half, 104 to 75 in total.

The Irish 66-15 victory is a solid one, but it is not enough to bring the Irish back to the top of the Big East Conference. Butler, with its superior defense, may still pose a threat to the Irish this season.

Butler is not a team to be taken lightly, and the Irish will need to be prepared for their next game.

Basketball

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish were the first team to win at least 15 games in a season, and they finished with a 15-5 record in conference play. The team was led by Big John, who averaged 29.6 points per game.

The Irish were able to overcome their early season struggles and finish the season on a high note. They entered the NCAA Tournament as an 8-seed and were able to advance to the second round, where they were defeated by eventual champion Virginia.

Butler went on to finish the season with a 15-10 record and a 5th place finish in the Big East Conference. They were led by forward Brian Fenderson, who averaged 14.2 points per game.

Fans were treated to a thrilling game in which both teams scored over 70 points. The Irish were able to hold off Butler in the final minutes, sealing their 15-10 record and 5th place finish in the Big East Conference.

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish ended their season on a high note, finishing with a 15-5 record in conference play and advancing to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. They were led by Big John, who averaged 29.6 points per game.

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The Buckeyes managed to capture the mile relay heat with a second time of 2:35.2. Don Crehan also was a winner for the Irish. The freshman took over for Wohler in the second leg and helped the Irish to a 5:55-59.26 winning time. At that point, Gary Novak threw in the towel and the Irish took their first lead since the early minutes of the game.

The Irish began to open up and the Irish gradually opened their margin to 77-68.

Shumate's closing streak enabled him to tally 22 points along with his 15 rebounds, both highs in the game. Novak, meanwhile, contributed some defensive maneuvers in addition to 18 points and 10 rebounds.

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Thurmud walks out on draft hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An 18 year old college freshman told five Senators they had betrayed the Constitution, committed hypocrisy and engendered the hatred of young people by forcing them to fight in Vietnam. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., walked out after hearing the first witness.

The Everett, Wash., youth, Peter Knutson, a student at Stanford University, appeared before the members of the Sen- ate Armed Services Committee to demand an end to the draft. Things would be different, he said if the legislators were "given an M16 and told to lead the first wave."

Midway in Knutson's testimo- ny, Thurmond left, but Sen. John C. Stennis, D.Miss., the chairman, remained and told the neatly dressed youth, whose red hair covered his ears and neck, that it was "great to live in a country where a man can come here in honesty and candor."

"I am frustrated," Knutson said. "Frustrated with the draft for what it is trying to make people like me fight for and die for. I'm frustrated with this Con- gress for betraying its own Con- stitution."

He asked the senators what they would have done if America had entered World War II Hitler's side.

"Would you have blindly said 'My Country Right or Wrong' and fought to preserve that basic German regime? Or would you have gone to prison in Canada rather than compromise your ideals?"

He contended the Constitu- tion says that only Congress may declare war and raise armies but "you have betrayed that document by giving the Presi- dent the power to draft and the corresponding power to make war in what is officially termed 'peacetime.' In so doing you have also, in my opinion, betray- ed the young men in this coun- try."

Said Knutson: "When a 55 year old President or a 70 year old Senator can talk of starting war in another country, I be- come disgusted because beyond their matter of fact statements lies the fact that people are going to be drafted and people are going to be killed. This talk would cease quickly if men like that were drafted, given an M16 and told to lead the first wave."

Stennis, who will be 70 in August, listened calmly to Knutson's testimony and at one point ordered clerks to provide him a microphone so he could be heard in the back of the hearing room.

"I have not been to Vietnam and I hope not to be there," he said. Knutson heads the Stanford Draft Repeal Council. The com- mittee completed its third day of hearings on President Nixon's proposal to extend the draft for two years. His version of the army proposal is being tested.

Howard Hall defines the Notre Dame Man

In a dimly lit atmosphere bequeathing the solemnity of the occasion, Mr. Kennith Conant, III, the third in a series of Howard Halls Distanced Lectures, spoke last night to a thrilled overflow audience in the Howard Chapel on a topic of consuming interest to what he termed the "Notre Dame Man."

Mr. Conant's address, entitled "The Proper Way a Gentleman Meets a Young Lady, The Way It Treats Her on First and Subsequent Dates, and the Courtoisie and Sexual Ranks He Employes In His Affair," was termed a huge success by all in attendance.

Mr. Conant was given a prolonged standing ovation upon the conclusion of his address. Mr. Conant described his past experiences as a successful dating relationship with young women like that were drafted, given an M16 and told to lead the first wave."

"Have you been to Vietnam?" Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R Colo., asked.

"I have not been to Vietnam and I hope not to be there," he said. Knutson heads the Stanford Draft Repeal Council. The com- mittee completed its third day of hearings on President Nixon's proposal to extend the draft for two years. His version of the army proposal is being tested.

Mr. Conant referred to Louise as "the type you can play games with" and to Sonia as "the kind you have to meet."

"And the proper way to get along with a college woman like patrol is to impress her with your prowess and good academic standing."

Following a round of applause at the address of Mr. Conant, Mr. Conant agreed to answer questions. As an example of the deftness with which Mr. Conant fielded inquiries, his response to the question, "Where is the proper place to kiss a girl on the first date?" was a sure minded "In front of her house."

After another bust of applause following the question, the proper place to kiss a girl on the first date, the audience was reminded of the evening's series of Howard Halls Distanced Lectures would be held next Sunday at 10 pm in the third floor. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Notice to all Seniors Planning on Attending Junior Parents - Son Weekend

All tickets must be picked up this includes those tickets that have been prepaid. tickets can be picked up at tom day room Aftonature student center Tuesday + Wednesday, Feb. 9 & 10

ALL RESERVATIONS NOT RECONFORMED BY WED. FEB. 10 WILL BE CANCELLED