By TERRY O'NEIL

NEW YORK, March 16 - An off-broadway theatre named Madison Square Garden hosted the premiere performance of "Fighting Irish" Sat. in New York.

Actually, the whole city was a stage this weekend for a play which was easily deserving of the 1964 Tony Award. Notre Dame, the NIT, and St. Patrick's Day hit the big town all at once. And it was more than a fine Army basketball team could handle. The Cadets bowed, 62-58.

Fri. night it was evident that Divine Providence would solely luck out Notre Dame's NIT opener into the win column.

Half a block from the Garden, in the Blarney Stone restaurant, old timers sipping Irish coffee, among other beverages, predicted an ND win. Billy Conn always thrashed some Pollack each year on St. Patty's Day in the old Garden and Knutte's boys always whipped the Army in Yankee Stadium. So how could ND do anything but win?

Sat. morning, the St. Pat's parade gushed down 34th Street a block from the Garden and ND headquarters in the New Yorker Hotel. The New York Daily News editorialized, "there is one serious objection to the Irish. There are too few of them."

Villanovans, who Fri. night sported "Cat Power" buttons, clustered their thinking Sat. with "Kiss Me I'm Irish" labels. Subway alumni and Cuban Irishmen gave the streets a glorious Kelly hue.

With 6:34 to play in the first half, Dwight Murphy committed his third foul and joined Bob Whitmore on the bench. But despite a lineup which included three guards and two forwards, ND reduced the deficit from 28-23 to 38-37.

After intermission, the big boys came back and the Irish reeled off the first eight points of the second half. ND's lead reached 49-40 before Army surged again. The Cadets managed ties at 52- and 54-all, but added only four points in the last 7:36.

Army's defense, best in the nation, asserted itself in the game. But there is no known defense against a man attempting a free throw, and that's what won for the Irish. Outshot from the field, 48% to 38% and 21 goals to 18, Notre Dame mounted to the charity line. There they popped 26 of 32, compared to Army's 16 of 20.

Coach Johnny McCarthy congratulated the importance of fouling after the game. "My philosophy in tournaments is to stay out of foul trouble," he said. If you need me here, you must have all your personnel available to you for the full 40 minutes. In fact, we almost went to a zone to try to keep Whitmore in the game when he got his fourth foul with nine minutes to go," he said.

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Detroit, six months after the riot. City blocks burnt out, abandoned, and boarded up, stand in the snow waiting for summer. Turn to page 8 for the first installment of a three part series on the Motor City today.

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Plank Draws Criticism
From Reagan, Nixon Forces

The Platform Committee of the Mock Political Convention will present a Vietnam plank of de-escalation and negotiation toward a coalition government in the convention body Thursday afternoon. After two full evenings of debate the committee voted to accept the anti-war plank by a 32-11 tally with two abstentions. Only 45 of the 106 committee members were present for the final approval which took place at approximately 10:30 Friday evening.

The seven-point plank included a preamble which criticized the present Administration's handling of the war. It demanded the halting of escalation and "the permanent cessation of all non-tactical bombing."

Point Four drew the most amendments and debate. "Hopefully under international supervision negotiations will proceed towards the establishment of a representative coalition in South Vietnam," Marianne Wolfe of III added an amendment which included "the permanent cessation of all non-tactical bombing."

Another point called for the addition of the National Liberation Front in all negotiations.

The committee voted for the inclusion of a point which suggests the gradual withdrawal of all foreign troops at the time that negotiations are initiated.

Graduate student Jay Lowery of Colorado who spoke for both his state and Oregon, added two amendments. The second called for support of the servicemen in Vietnam both morally and materially because "their duty is to carry out their nation's policy. While ours as Republicans is to formulate that policy."

Tom Fredricks, campaign manager for Ronald Reagan called the plank "somewhat ridiculous." He said it ran completely against the traditional lines of the Republican Party, and that it overstepped its purpose as a platform. "I strongly suspect that the entire plank will be stricken and a few new one substituted in its place or at least the plank will be amended greatly."

Richard Nixon's campaign manager Dan Lungren criticized the plank because of its lack of flexibility. According to Nixon's president position on Vietnam Lungren said, "No definite negotiations with the NLF would be possible." He also said he could not necessarily accept a coalition government as the specific goal of negotiations.

While Lungren accepted the halting of non-tactical bombing clause, Tom Brittin, campaign manager for Mayor Lindsay, said he would attempt to have the clause changed to include all bombing. He also desires a more definitive stance on the role of the present South Vietnamese government.

A minority report, which may be formulated by the 13 people who did not vote for the plank, will probably be presented to the convention.

The Rules Committee decided Thursday regardless of the number of delegates present, 667 votes would be necessary to nominate the President and Vice-President candidates. All other motions need a majority of quorum.

The committee also decided that a polling of any particular delegation may be called for by any member of any delegation.

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Sandbags And Vietnam

One might throw sandbags against a cracking dam in hopes of stopping the steady stream of water from growing and from weakening the entire concrete structure. But to throw 206,000 more human “sandbags” against the United States’ dam of insane commitment in South Vietnam is both a moral and a mechanical miscalculation.

Granting General Westmoreland’s request for an addition to our 507,000 men in Vietnam would be the final step towards entrapment from which there is no escape. A nation’s generation will have been tossed as sandbags into the quicksand.

Although it is doubtful that the General’s request will be completely acceded to, congressional approval for increased military appropriations will be required to raise our troop level by more than 18,000 men. Somewhere between this figure and the General’s requested 206,000 will most probably be added to our war effort.

Before the decision is made, if it has not already been decided, to sacrifice one or hundreds of thousands of men and to increase our mammoth military budget by 77 billion dollars, we must assess and re-assess our position and change our policies in Indo-China. It may be our last chance to do so.

A Cause This Year

More than a month has passed since the General Assembly of Students, yet memories of the event linger on. One enormous impression was implanted in the minds of many who participated in the Assembly, namely of dedication to the cause of student power and urgency as to the time of implementation. The impression was borne out with the mandate of student power with a sense of urgency, of Assembly resolutions. Neither can we ever, we cannot condone his submerging of student voice in calling a halt to muddling and demanding action. The time of implementation, or a greater desire for it.

With the instance of the Assembly, the case must be different. The Assembly resolutions are the product of study and deliberation. They carry with them the deliberation. They carry with them the voice of the Notre Dame student body. True, in the last month Fr. McCarragher’s actions being rendered absurd. Unfortunately no one told him that, regardless of his little three parking tickets he gets that seem like an awful foolish thing to say and they the highest administrator (the same still applies to the use of the word high) has decided that it is in the best interest (compounded at 4%) of Notre Dame to become truly residential. After all, he reasons, Princeton and Oxford and Harvard are truly residential. And after all, we reason, that’s not true and they’re not forcing anyone to ever live on campus, and still and well, why do you think Harvard is the Christ figure for the American university. (The last good man they had at Harvard was John Winthrop around 1760.)

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There is a pattern in the post-Assembly muddling and procrastination which is ominous. Several times before this year the student voice has been heard, most particularly with the Declaration on Students’ Rights in the Senate, but each time matters have been “subject to study,” committees have been formed and met, and nothing done. The football has been tossed around for a while, but then put aside.

Every year at Notre Dame, we have a few minor disturbances, an annual spring party raid on Saint Mary’s and so on. This year the case may be different. Where usually there is an aimlessness to Notre Dame mobs, this year there is a cause. This year there is resentment over impotence and inaction. We suggest the committees recognize this as they formulate proposals and demand rationales. The student body has spoken, and demanded to be heard now. The Assembly resolutions must be implemented, and without delay.
By JOHN ALZAMORA

"My stuff is conversational, one man saying as simply and honestly as he can how he feels about people and about himself," says Rod McKuen, writer, composer, and producer of the Capitol album The Love Movement.

McKuen's type of honesty seems to agree with a lot of people. His two volumes of poetry, Listen To The Warm and Stanyan Street And Other Sorrows, have sold over 200,000 copies, and the public has gobbled up 500,000 issues of McKuen's last instrumental album, The Sea. And what does McKuen get for his honesty? Someone has estimated that the pop bard will collect about a half million dollars in 1968 alone. Hail to thee, blithe spirit, poor thou never art.

The Love Movement, a hodge-podge of instruments and songs, comes to us in a liner picturing two pseudo-hippie types, one definitely female and the other debatably male, rushing hand in hand through a golden field of, maybe, weeds, clutching in their fists a bundle of, maybe, weeds again. This is the love movement. This is the love movement?

But McKuen, then, reflects public taste and this means never art. Mind, ad nauseum.

First of all, this album is second rate. Why worry about him though, if two, it's a picture of sugar-eyed orphans by Keane; it's Dickens at his worst, it's LBJ's polyanna vision of war, it's sickening and it's pretty much Rod McKuen.

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Flicks: Far From The Maddening Crowd

By BILL SISKA

John Schlesinger has a bent for making above-average film. Nothing great, but consist­ently competent work: A Kind of Loving, Billy Liar, Darling, and his most recent, Far From the Maddening Crowd. The last three are enhanced by the presence of Julie Christie, whose expressive hands and face exude on the screen beauty and character. Director Schlesinger has always drawn from the male lead opposite her equally arresting performances: Tom Court­ney in Billy Liar, Dirk Bogarde in Darling, and in Far From the Maddening Crowd, Alan Bates, Terence Stamp, and Peter Finch.

When one conceptualizes the translation of a famous novel from page to screen one is faced with the dilemma of whether to adapt or create, whether to realize the book literally or to render a free interpretation of it. While it is in the latter mode that the greatest potential for creativity exists, an adaptation is not without its difficult­ies, and a successful one such as Schlesinger’s is more than a mere exercise.

In a Hardy novel, atmosphere, the feeling of the Wessex health, is essential. In Schlesinger’s film it is rendered well, chiefly by the color photography of Nicholas Roeg, who catches the greens and blues of the sky and fields, and the cold, rigid interiors of the heath dwellers’ homes.

Some of the action scenes Schlesinger molds remarkably well. The montage in the sequence where Gabriel Oak’s work is put to fire, by forcing it piece-meal over the edge of a cliff, is particularly effective. The sheep emerge from a dark background, moving from lower left to uphill from the lower left of the screen in a shot that is more than a mere exercise.

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involvement starts the day you join. There is no training period. You go into responsible work right away. Your professional development is stimulated by a tuition refund program. Your professional development is, for many reasons, a necessary luxury. I believe, although this is statistically unfounded, that if the arrangement portrayed on the Observer cover were to be substantially increased. We would merely have the prospect of a glorified Keenan-Stanford on our hands.

S. Gregory Hipkind

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Dear Sir:

Ref: your scrambled word game in the issue of March 13, 1968, "Mister Mxyztplk" (sic) not only is the character's name unpronounceable, but it is also misspelled five times in the feature. I'm willing to wager my life at the university would not be substantially increased. Students would merely have the prospect of a glorified Keenan-Stanford on our hands.

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Dear Mr. Collins:

I am all for protecting the Observer's budget and making it a daily paper—ABSOLUTELY INCREDIBLE! Who would want to see such a good waste of professional writers like Connelly on the staff, I'm sure you would not understand Jack Lavell's letter—you might have quickly noticed from the issue in italics. I like the caricatures on the editorial page.

Kudos to you, Mr. Collins. I hope you have a mailing list because we at the Globe would like to receive this paper regularly, first-class mail. Please send me a bill for what it will cost for this service between now and June. Thank you sincerely,

Al Schulte

The following letter was received last week from a staff member of the Boston Globe. Dear Mr. Collins: I read a copy of the Observer which my brother forwarded to me. This March 8th edition is really incredible. Al Schulte

Also, I was wondering why the letter to the editor concerning Mr. Connelly's first article on Miss Jacqueline Greenwald's talk wasn't printed? Are you trying to squash the opposition? Of course not. Joel's article reflected such journalistic integrity that no one would dare challenge them. When is the Observer going to wise up and realize they are never going to get more funds until they show a 50% improvement. Frankly, it's the poorest excuse for a college newspaper I have ever seen.

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How could you fit in? Why not sign up for a chat with a Du Pont interviewer and find out? The coupon will also bring you more information about us.

Finally, what is Project X? We don't know yet. Could we be waiting for you to tell us.
Occasionally, There's A Burnt-Out Spot

By DICK RILEY

White Detroit has a lot to say about last summer's riots. "I used to live in that neighborhood, I grew up with them. Now I won't even go near those houses. I won't slow down when I drive past." The voice of Dave Weisak, clean-cut, about 24, and white. Dave heard gunfire this summer while he worked downtown. He lives up north, in a white area, sees the ghetto as he drives through it to work or to night school where he is working for a business degree. There is no hate in Dave's voice, but there is a feeling of uncertainty, of fear, a lack of understanding.

"Nobody thought it could happen here," says the white Detroitian. "It seems that one second banana a genius could have. Let us examine and himself into a twentieth century American bowling alley. They master the language of pins to avoid injury would keep them slim.

Glauc.: It seems we are in a place about which we do not know a thing.

Soc.: Examination shows that it is a bowling establishment. Those wooden pathways are bowling alleys. They are 4½ inches wide and about 80 feet in total length. They are made with alternating 1 in. by 3 in. strips of pine and maple, fastened together with the craft of the best artisans. The alley exists for the game of bowling. One rolls a ball down the alley in an attempt to knock the ten wooden objects, called pins, down.

Glauc.: Gosh, Socrates, you know everything.

Soc.: It would severely damage my image if I did do.

Glauc.: Should we take the game back to Greece with us and incorporate it into the Olympic games? That is what the Athenians did.

Soc.: Only if it is a good game and a useful game.

Glauc.: Gosh, you are far and away the best second banana a genius could have. Let us examine one of the tricks made for the game, (reads sign on wall) According to the sign, one 'Bowls to stay Slim.' It seems that one meal a day with three steps and release of tension. This would not seem to keep one slim. Further, since very few of the people here are slim, it would seem that the claim is false.

Glau.: Is the claim totally false?

Soc.: Not totally. If one were to bowl all his waking hours, it would seem that he would not eat, and hence he would stay slim.

Glau.: Is there no other way one could stay slim while involved in bowling?

Soc.: Yes. If the machines that reset the pins were removed and people were prepared to perform the task, their continual dodging of the pins to avoid injury would keep them slim.

Glau.: A progressive idea.

Soc.: Thank you. Let us examine another claim. It also says that bowling is America's favorite indoor sport. Unless the nature of man has changed considerably over the years, and the costumes worn by the women would indicate that it has not, this claim is also false. Let us examine another claim. It also says 'Bowling to relieve tension.'

Glau.: Either that claim is true, or it is false.

Soc.: An observation worthy of a teacher of philosophy. Observation shows that people cri- nes, shout and cower while participating in the game. Some increase tension, it would seem. If, however, one bowls instead of carrying out some act of violence, it would be useful. But only if one tames himself out bowling, as when we have established, is difficult. So it would seem that bowling might have a minor usefulness. Glau.: Perhaps, despite its shortcomings, we should incorporate it into the Olympics. We could find someone to practice it, and then at least we would beat the Spartans at something.

Soc.: Although I like to see the old home team win as much as the next Athenian, this seems impractical. This game is so simple that some backward Spartan shortstop would pick it up immediately—you know what professionals their ameteurs are—and defeat us.

Glau.: Why, there is a picture of the First Lady of the land bowling.

Soc.: (examines picture) My arguments remain valid.

virtual gun sales have gone up to 2,000% since Decem- ber first in one part of the metropopulation area. It looks very much like the cops want to be ready. There are clauses in gun handling for women; they are full. Most think that if they shout a few looters, right at the beginning, there will be less killing in the long run." That from one white man in Detroit, a member of Counterbreakthrough, which is in turn a subunit of Breakthrough, which parted company from the John Birch Society because of the society's liberal tenden- cies.

Much of white Detroit talks of law and order, the swift ending by force of any outbreak of violence. There seems to be a general feeling that the New Detroit Committee, a blue-gnome group appointed by Mayor Cavanaugh, and headed by businessman J. L. Hudson, is just a political gesture. It talks of jobs, housing, and education but most people seem preoccupied about its effectiveness.

"If everybody keeps their cool, if we don't lose our heads, then we'll be all right this summer." The voice of official optimism from the cop. He is a cautious man, and word had little derived from up- stairs that precinct policemen who talk to newsmen without clearing it first will end up unhappy. He talks of optimism; it doesn't look like he believes it.

Other white people are sure there's a riot coming. They have visions of cars fuming, black rioters appear- ing at the end of the block. "Prophecies like this have a tendency to become self-fulfilling," says the cop. More guns mean more incidents, and the police is the spark for riots. But the polarization, already geographical, is becoming more complete as both sides arm themselves in preparation. White Detroit is making the preservation of law and order, while at the same time mentioning the good things of American life to those who walk the straight path. White Detroit is talking—but it is another question whether or not Black Detroit is listening.

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