Lyons wins in McCandless
Elections held for new St. Mary's Assembly

"One brief, shining hour . . ." — see page 5

Demonstrations report accepted

by Phil Bosco

The Student Life Council concluded an discussion of the sub-committee report on student demonstrations last night. The report, after a somewhat heated discussion that lasted about two hours, was accepted by a rolcall vote of 13 to 3.

Also last night, Father McCarragher announced that members who will represent the administration on next year's SLC are: Father Riche, Dean of Students, and McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, both ex officio; Sister William B.


The Student Demonstration Report was approved by the sub-committee by its chairman, Rev. James T. Burchard, CSC, has been five months in preparation.

Describing the situation that exists at Notre Dame, the report says: "If Notre Dame is really a place where all the great questions are asked," it is bound to be an independent and dispassionate place, often alarming to those who support it, since the wealth that subsidizes universities is often held by persons and enterprises representing opposing interest.

Demos canations and do place the administration between two distrustful groups. Though it is probably tempted at times to turn a page on both their houses, the administration must try to explain and advocate the interests of both groups to each other.

Statement requests ROTC removal

A statement requesting the removal of the Reserve Officers Training Corps from the campus was released yesterday by St. Mary's President Phil McKenna.

Also signing the letter were Student Body Vice President Fred Dedrick, Student Services Organization formed and projects, enabling elected representatives to work on more lectures and gab fests for the college.undle Mary Beth Gould will act as coordinator hall activities. ROTC requests the vote in all halls was fairly good. The largest number of votes cast for any candidate was ninety-one. Voting in this election was limited to those students who attended an open forum yesterday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Some of the issues mentioned by the newly elected representatives as imminent include Sunday visitation hours or parietal hours, integrated into the student aid program, the social-economic aspects of living on campus, the use of alcohol and beverages in the rooms of students over 21, parking facilities, the opening of co-ed study rooms to be used after 10 p.m., and continued efforts to improve curriculum study and the pass-fail grading system.

ELECTION RESULTS

McCANDLESS HALL

president Ruthie Lyons 55* Peg Murphy 42* assembly Sandy Griffin 91* Ronie Rogers 41* Nancy Rogers 41* turquoise 64* Anne O'Brien 63* Sarah Reiger 30* Diane Doolittle 28 abstentions 8

REGINA HALL

president Diane Darville 14-1-2* assembly Jane Sheehy 8* Louise McGrath 8* Mary Ellen Sexton 6 abstentions 6

HOLY CROSS HALL

president Mary Minella 37-2* assembly Velma Lemanski 41* Ronie Rogers 41* turquoise 64* Susan Dorn 29 Marilyn M' 23 abstentions 1

LELAND HALL

president Mary Minella 37-2* assembly Sue Christ 41* Patty McCusker 73* Debra More 37* Anne Steinman 36 abstentions 5

* indicates winner
Grad student named recipient of fellowship

Mrs. Maben D. Herring, a teaching assistant and graduate student in the English department at the University of Notre Dame, has been named to receive a Kent Fellowship by the Danforth Foundation. The purpose of the grant is "to encourage and support selected persons pursuing graduate studies who are preparing for teaching or administration in colleges and universities." The award provides up to $6,000 for expenses incurred during the school year 1969–70 and is normally renewable for a three-year period. It will be used by Mrs. Herring to complete the requirements for a Ph.D. in Eighteenth Century British Literature.

Of 1,100 nationwide applicants this year, only 34 were finally selected. The 33 other recipients of the award and Mrs. Herring and her husband will attend a summer conference for study and discussion at Seven Springs Mountain Resort, Champion, Pennsylvania, on August 24 through 29.

Mrs. Herring received her B.A. degree from Johnson C. Smith University Charlotte, N.C., and completed studies for the M.A. at the University of Wisconsin. She holds a Master of Arts in Teaching from the University of Notre Dame and has taught at Johnson C. Smith University, Indiana University, South Bend-Mishawaka campus, and a John Adams High School. Mrs. Herring is a partner in the firm of Herring/Guerden and Associates, a research and consulting firm organized last year as an interface between minority groups and business and educational institutions. The firm is representative of the numerous efforts on the part of minorities to establish their own businesses and provide better human relations and an economic boost to the community.

Her husband, James B. Herring, is Director of Marketing Research at the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company. The Herrings have two children.

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Rectors named for new dorms

Father Maurice Amen, C.S.C., has been appointed rector of Towers A & B for the school year 1969–70. Also, Father Edgar Whelan, C.S.C., has been appointed rector of Towers C & D for 1969-70.

According to Rev. Charles McGrath, Vice President of Student Affairs, the halls have not been officially named by since many students have requested the names of the rectors and to facilitate Fathers Amen and Whelan in hiring student prefects, student clerks, student mailmen, this announcement is being made earlier than the announcement for the rectors of the rest of the residence halls.

According to the rectors, anyone moving into one of the new dorms next fall who would like to participate in hall government should attend a meeting Thursday at 6:30 pm in the Student Government offices. Student Government offices are located on the third floor of LaFortune C. "Complete chaos will exist in the hall unless effective government exists from the start next year."

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Voting at N.D., S.M.C. Dining Halls, Today Through Thursday

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Grand Prix events to begin this weekend

The Student Union Social Commission has scheduled its upcoming Grand Prix Weekend:
On May 9, there will be a car and motorcycle display on the main quadrangle. The display will feature several types of cycles from Honda of Michiana. A Grand Prix Pontiac and hopefully a GTO, along with several other makes in the Ford, Chevy, and Fiat lines will also be exhibited. The time is from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Go Kart time trials are scheduled for May 10 in the Convocation Center parking lot. The first set of trials will begin at 9:00 a.m. and go until 10:45. The second set will start at 11:05 and continue until 12:05. There will be warm up periods before the trials, with one half hour allocated before the first and 15 minutes allowed before the second set of time trials.

The trials are held to determine the starting positions in the final race. After the trials, there will be a twenty lap sprint race at 1 P.M. in which all the cars will participate. The actual race will be on May 17 in the Convocation Center Parking Lot. Prizes will be awarded about one hour after the race after the first six cars have been impounded and inspected and any challenges have been considered.

Whether your favorite kart is rounding the clubhouse turn at daring speeds, or stuck in the pits after one lap—the first Grand Prix promises plenty of excitement for all.


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A little salt

Last Friday's student-trustee meeting in the Engineering Auditorium resulted in the proposal of a "forum," to be held twice or three times a year. Supposedly this forum will enable the students and trustees to develop a better understanding of each other. This is another attempt at dialogue, or communication, or whatever convenient name is given the very real problem of a lack of understanding of each segment of the University for the others.

The idea of a forum in which students air some of their problems and grievances with the Board is an admirable one. Almost anything which will give students and trustees more of an opportunity to merely see each other is an improvement.

However it is unrealistic to think that a twice a year meeting will enable students and trustees to begin to understand each other as fully as is needed. It seems that the invention of the forum concept, although it is useful and worth pursuing, will finally not result in even moderately quick response to student questions and needs.

Dr. Meredith Wilson, himself a former university president, said Friday, "If you sat students with the board, two members with thirty-eight, the two members would be powerless and you soon be calling them 'Uncle Toms'." No doubt Dr. Wilson is right, two students would be powerless, although they would understand the machinations of the board and help present student opinion. But that is no answer.

Another possibility always mentioned is requiring the trustees to be on campus a certain number of days during the year, so that they can get the feel of student opinion and student life. This is of course impossible. Members of the board of trustees almost by definition get the feel of student opinion and student life. This is of course impossible. Members of the board of trustees almost by definition belong to various and sundry corporations and simply haven't the time.

There is one immediately workable and infinitely valuable solution. The St. Mary's College Board of Trustees includes on some of its subcommittees student members. They have an actual hand in the campus a certain number of days during the year, so that they can belong to various and sundry corporations and simply haven't the time. Impossible. Members of the board of trustees almost by definition get the feel of student opinion and student life. This is of course impossible. Members of the board of trustees almost by definition belong to various and sundry corporations and simply haven't the time.

It seems clear that this is probably only the first step into a final conclusion that 'military training is not compatible with the function and goals of a university.' I do not agree. ROTC is not an intellectual pursuit, for this reason we want to put a strain on those on-campus ROTC students. Why do you exclude the possibility of ROTC's becoming an extracurricular activity?

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A once and future success

by Dave Edmondson

A drama critic once said that theatre is life. The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre production of Camelot was born last weekend, and I wish it a happy life.

Camelot is Lerner and Loewe's adaptation of T.H. White's book of the same name. Every it is the story of King Arthur's Round Table of Knights that you remember from your childhood. It opens with King Arthur peeling high in a tree attempting to gain a look at his new bride Guenevere and ends with him still peeling, too, saying that he has to remain here from a castle in France. In between, however, is a whole other world a life full of magic, new ideals, enchanted forest dwellers, and enchanting visible performances.

King Pellinore, the absent-minded old friend of Arthur is played by Willem O'Reilly. After seeing him in Camelot and Aintree, and this role, I'm beginning to think that O'Reilly is really 60 years old. His performance here, captures the humor and very spirit of Pellinore.

Tom Broderick has the role of Lancelot. He has a good singing voice and the believable romantic stature of the best knight of the Round Table. His acting however is stiff. Whether this is inexperience or an incorrect portrayal of a stiff character, I cannot say.

As an athletic team is said to be excellent when it has a good bench, the secondary roles in Camelot are all well-executed. Chuck Perrin's Mordred is vile and desppicable, as his staging of "The Seven Deadly Virtues" perfectly shows. Gary Gordon, O.P. as Merlin is a good show-opener and I enjoyed him, Carol Lacey plays the nymph Nimue who appears to spirit him away. Her nymph makeup is executed in better only by her excellent, golden voice. Patricia Moran plays a delightfully fat Mithra, and Jane Sheehan steals the stage every time he sets foot on it as Sir Dinadan. Azim, the White Afghan hound, portrays Growle the Horrid, to perfection. The chorus of Knights and Ladies is excellent with good work from people too numerous to mention. Miss Janette McManus's choreography was bright, colorful and fun, with another good performance by Judy DeVlieger. The orchestra of Mr. Thomas Doyle was eratic and too loud.

Mr. Reginald F. Bain is the director of Camelot, and I like his interpretation. He believes that drama should be close to the audience. He does this physically, by playing many scenes on the front apron of the stage and by having some of the actors appear through the auditorium. He brings Camelot to the audience by playing up the pantomime of the script. The neenchedant forest for example shows both of these traits. Since a large part of Camelot is the pomp and pageantry of court life, this has to be highlighted. Mr. Bain does this by accenting the costumes of the players, beautifully designed by Mr. William T. Byrd and executed by Mr. Bill Pfeifer. Mr. Byrd's one-piece and set does the action plenty of playing area, and is flexible enough to fit Mr. Bain's direction. For such a large cast, the Director, with help from Mr. Thomas Doyle, O.P., skillfully ordered the group numbers. The ensemble "Guenever" was especially good sounding, considering how spread out the chorus was.

The production was perhaps "one brief shining hour" too long (nearly three and a half hours) but I lived with the characters of Camelot, and became a little different for seeing it. And that's what theatre is all about.

Tell it to Tommy

Dear Tommy:

I have been your last resort. I have written to the Playboy advisor, Ann Landers, and the Hooser Farmwife about my problem but none of them would write me back, so you are really the bottom of the barrel for me.

Anyway, my problem arose on February 29 when I had my very first date with a St. Mary's girl. We were walking along viewing the sparkling shimmering torrent of the St. Joseph River when I finally got up enough courage to try and hold Grimelda's hand. All of a sudden my queen picked me up and hurled me into the river. I was in vain to fend her off with my Lord Buxton wallet but alas, after a four hour drinking contest (which I lost) my bilfodard was light. Then, as it turned midnight and the full moon came out I saw Grimelda turn human.

Anyhow, what I'd like are a few pointers on what to do if I should ever again date with this type. I know you are expert at this, as you are always flying girls off yourself.

Sincerely yours,
Quigley P. Paxton

Dear Quigley X:

If I am your last resort, then you are my first resort. "Love pure and chaste from afar."

Grimelda may turn human at midnight but I don't.

St. Mary's goes 'rah rah'

by Laura Haferd

The bombshell will explode on Sept. 30, 1969-four of them, in fact, right there on the Notre Dame football field. Hopefully, the explosion will not include tomatoes, beer cans, brickbats and catcalls as were anticipated two years ago when the first attempt was made to integrate the university's cheering squad with "coeds." Yes, coeducation is here to stay, isn't it?

Thursday evening at St. Angela Hall on the St. Mary's campus, thirteen very brave souls gave the R-1-5-199 their all. The nine male members sat by critically judging the contestants on, as squad head Bill Pfeifer declared, "a number of criteria-Each girl who was chosen from last week's field of thirty learned three dance movements, a new original cheer, and is being interviewed so that we can choose girls who are cheerful, attractive, intelligence, energy, potential for adapting to whatever new cheering pieces we may want to try, and leadership.

The girls themselves realize that it will take a lot more than that to appear on that field as the first official female backers of the fighting Irish. In fact, some of the reaction to the whole idea has been very adverse on this campus as well as on the Notre Dame campus. In the Senate resolution was barely passed and a referendum petition largely ignored, perhaps for the reason that the ND students want to see this experiment carried out just long enough to get some laughs and/or vicious kicks out of it. All of these thoughts ran through the minds of the thirteen very poised chain-smokers waiting for their alphabetical interviews. "When I first heard about this, I thought it was the dumbest idea yet. But then you think of the spirit of a unlocal-

university which is what a lot of us envy, where the male and female students get together for everything, classes, lunch, dating, studies, and date spirit. St. Mary's has always yelled for the team. Our team too, more than ever now. At a coed school, just because the girls don't play on the team doesn't mean that they don't help win the game."

Another girl said, "I know it's a risk, and a lot of guys will hate the sight of us, but I feel that we should show just what St. Mary's is for seeing it.

"Suitable, fella's-I'd be drunk too!"" Just in jest.

Assuredly, St. Mary's is changing just as rapidly as ND. The girls who are trying out for cheerleading all expressed a willingness to stand up to ridicule and insult from both campuses because they feel that this type of cooperation is a meaningful expression of our involvement with the affairs across the road. Many girls would disagree, but we shall all find out their success or failure when the band strikes up the fight song next Sept., and we are led in singing by just white-trousered cheerleaders, but by blue-skirted cheerleaders standing on their shoulders, too.

Next year's Notre Dame cheerleaders will include Terry Buck, Marilyn McGuire, Ann Stringer, and Molly Trierman.
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Assistant Vice President of
Academic Affairs Leo Corbaci
announced over the weekend
that Steven J. Kast, a Mechanical
Engineering major and Ronald P.
Chandonia, an English and
Theology major would be the
Valedictorian and the Salu­
torian, respectively, for the 1969
June graduation class.
Kast, from Middletown, Ohio,
had an average of 4.000, while
Chandonia, from Mishawaka,
Indiana, had an average of
3.970.
Kast has been on the staff of
Tech Review for two years and
an Associate Editor this year.
For two years, he had been
active in the American Society
for Mechanical Engineers. He has
also been a member of Tau Beta
Phi for three semesters. Kast
planned to do graduate work at the
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology working toward a
Masters and Doctorate degree in
Nuclear Engineering.
Chandonia, who had been in
the Seminary until the middle of
last year, has worked in neighbor­
hood study programs and wrote the course evaluation for the
Theology Department last
semester.
Mass today for
victim of crash

On Tuesday, May 6 at 5:15
PM, there occurred a mortal
Mass for Michael Rosisck, killed
in a car crash Sunday.
As of last night, there was no
change in the critical condition of
Michael Buraz, a Junior
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office has not pressed charges con­
cerning the accident in which the
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Abe Fortas comes under fire again
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Members of Congress called on Abe Fortas yesterday to resign his Supreme Court seat or answer questions raised by his acceptance of a research fee from the family foundation of an imprisoned financier.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded the initiation of impeachment proceedings against Fortas if he does not resign, but there was no indication that the House would act on his proposal.

Only one Supreme Court justice has ever been impeached, and the Senate failed to convict him.

From Fortas, who took his regular post when the Supreme Court handed down decisions Monday, there was no further word beyond the mimeographed statement he issued Sunday saying he returned the fee from the foundation headed by Louis Wolfson, now serving a one year prison term for stock market manipulation.

National Guard steps in at Southern U.

(UP) - Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana called out the National Guard yesterday and vowed to use "whatever force is required" to end an occupation by Negro students of offices of Southern University in New Orleans.

About 250 young Negroes were arrested outside the Alabama capital in Montgomery when they refused to disperse after demanding the resignation of the president of Alabama State College.

New York City police arrested 10 students who blocked gates at Pratt Institute in downtown Brooklyn. Defiant protesters kept a blockade clamped on City College of New York.

Arsonists and vandals struck several college campuses across the nation.

Fires hit Reserve Officers Training Corps quarters at Harvard and West Michigan Universities and three buildings at Temple University in Philadelphia.

A dynamite bomb caused an estimated $2,000 damage to the main chapel of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif.

Disperse Czechs displaying US flags
PILSEN, Czechoslovakia (UP) - Riot police yesterday night dispersed citizens of this beer brewing city who displayed American flags in defiance of official orders to tone down ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of its World War II liberation by the U.S. Army.

Several persons were taken away in a police car, including a young worker who unfurled a large American flag.

The force of riot police, about 100 men wearing steel helmets, advanced into the crowd with two water cannon trucks.

For two hours a crowd of several thousand people had placed tiny American paper flags and spring flowers on a grassy square where a partly finished monument to U.S. soldiers was torn down by the Stalinist Communist regime in the 1950s.

The police ripped out the American flags but left Czechoslovak banners, flowers and pictures of Tomas Masaryk and Eduard Benes, the founders of pre-Communist Czechoslovakia.

L.A. and St. Louis papers win Prizes

NEW YORK, (UPI) - Exposes of wrongdoing in city government and a labor union captured two of the coveted Pulitzer Prizes for 1969, announced yesterday by Columbia University.

The Los Angeles Times won the prize for public service for its disclosure of wrongdoing within Los Angeles government commis­

sions. The articles resulted in both criminal convictions and
resignations of commission members.

Albert L. Delehag and Denny Walsh of the St. Louis Globe
Democrat were honored for a series exposing fraud and abusive power in local 562 of the St. Louis Steamfitters Union. They won the award for special local reporting.

No alliance for Socialists, Communists

PARIS (UPI) - France's Socialists and Communists scrapped their efforts to form an alliance yesterday, and each named rival
candidates for the June I presidential election.

While the two main opposition groups were involved in the public quarreling that led to Monday's split, the Gaullists already had
closed ranks behind their candidate, Georges Pompidou, who now is in a position to win election on the first ballot.

The only time Socialists and Communists ever gave former
President Charles de Gaulle a close call at the polls was in 1965 when they put up Francois Mitterrand as a joint candidate. Mitterrand forced de Gaulle into a runoff, where he lost to the general.

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Letters to the editor

Editor:

Having very recently returned from a year's tour of the Board of Trustees attempt to answer queries from concerned students, I am appalled at their gall in asking us to trust them as an efficient law-making body when serious questions deserve straight answers?

How can we possibly trust in their vision in governing us when they refuse to show us the minutes of their meetings, and reserve such sanct "confidential business" for themselves only?

Should we trust anyone who talks about the questions instead of answering them, who excludes issues and spews forth cocktail-hour mumbo-jumbo at a time when serious questions deserve straight answers?

Finally, why should we trust them to govern our lives when they don't even trust us with a young woman in our rooms?

I would like to know just who these successful capitalists think they are kidding.

Vincent M. Spath
55 Dillon Hall

Editor:

Concerning Tom Ehrbar's column "A man and his women," I doubt that he's a man and I know he has no women. Why don't he and "Tell it to Tommy" stroll hand in hand into the sunset like the true lovers they really are.

Ann Conway
Hank Bell
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Penalties hurt ruggers

The Rugby Club put on a fine demonstration of team spirit in the 16-team Midwest Rugby Tournament, but still came home without the title. Lack of offensive punch hurt the ruggers who ended up 2-3 after two days of competition.

ND opened a grueling, three-game schedule by losing to Wisconsin 6-0. The game was marred by ten penalties which benefited the Irish, perhaps as a result of a protest invoking the legalities of rugby. The Irish were never in the game.

The Midwest Rugby Association had its usual bash in Bermuda on April 3, 1969. Instead of the 16-team Midwest Rugby Association Classic, there was no tournament for any rugby competition. The Badgers converted to Wisconsin 6-0. The game was not with the team as N.D. posted victories at one and three doubles contests.

The tournament itself was a bad weekend. I'm happy that Matt Connolly, John Dostal, Murray, performing well all season, but A1 Lopez is one of my favorites," Weaver said in the Baltimore Sun. "His job wasn't predicated on winning or losing. He could've been beaten in a ball game and said who the hell cares. He isn't that kind of man, though. I read a statement where he got beat, 5-4, in 10 innings and said he couldn't lose. I'm happy that Matt Connolly said to you when you went out to get him" the Orioles manager was asked.

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