NDprofs propose draft amendment

by Dave Lammers

Professors William Lewers, C.S.C., and Thomas Schaeffer of the Law School, and Professor Charles McCarthy of the Program for the Study and Practice of Non-violent Resolution of Human Conflict, are in the process of drafting an amendment to the present draft law. The amendment would allow selective conscientious-objectors—those people who oppose a particular war on a non-religious basis—to be included in the conscientious objector classification. The World Council of Churches, The National Conference of Christians and Jews, and various Protestant church organizations have also indicated the need for a selective C.O. law in the U.S.

Professor McCarthy emphasized the necessity of the selective C.O. proposal. He said, "How can the moral fibre of the country be anything but ripped awnnder when the government itself, by a simple exercise of brute power, forces a large segment of its youth—by penalty or threat of penalty—to reject a primary tenet of conscience, 'Thou shalt not murder,' that is, kill unjustly."

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First SAS session uneventful

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Senate deliberates on Afro-American budget

by Steve Hoffman

The Student Senate convened last evening for the primary purpose of revising the controversial Afro-American budget, and of finalizing a decision on the proposed University Forum. Due to the great amount of dissention touched off by disagreements concerning the Afro-American budget allowance, the issue was referred to the Human Affairs Committee for in-depth study. At the last meeting, Tom Thraher, as Chairman of the Committee, addressed the Senate last night and admitted that an acceptable solution for the Society had not been reached.

Thraher further stated that the twelve-man Committee had examined the budget with twelve differing opinions. Thraher maintained that the Senate should not provoke any more dissention than already exists, and suggested that it should strike a middle ground on the budget. SBVP Fred Dedrick then moved that a sum of $3500 be allotted to the Afro-American Society, claiming that the blacks deserve the funds in order to conduct minority enrollment, provide for black colored functions open to all students, and generally effect a better understanding between the races.

The motion, as proposed by Dedrick, was carried by a vote of 24-17.

A resolution for the approval of the University Forum was introduced at a prior meeting by Fr. Hesburgh and was then brought to the floor. The resolution contained the provisions that the Senate should accept the Forum as proposed by Hesburgh, and that the Senate should review the Forum's operation at the end of the academic year for the classification. The World Council of Churches, The National Conference of Christians and Jews, and various Protestant church organizations have also indicated the need for a selective C.O. law in the U.S.

Dr. Carney outlined the three major objectives of the committee. 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 bodies of the university.

Student members 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 (continued on page 2)

Sub-committee for Student Affairs of the Board of Trustees in open session yesterday

Stay Senator Tom Thraher

SUP Phil McKenna

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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 Stepcie, an assembly member.

Stepcie stated that "the new Constitution says nothing. Class government has done nothing in past years for the class or student government as a whole. We owe a reason why we exist to our class and to the university."

According to Stepcie's rationale, the merger can only be justified by a two-fold argument: "one, that the members of the Assembly feel there is no organization on campus capable of reaching the individual student, and two, that every member should have an equal opportunity to express his opinions in regard to issues which affect his daily life."

Discussion on the proposed rationale centered on the actual need to merge the two classes and the benefit each class would attain through merging. The motion to pass the rationale was defeated 24-8 after it was brought out that the Constitution itself contained the goals of the merger and thus it was not necessary to present the goals in another form.

After ratification of the Constitution, the question of the necessity of a rationale for the merger was brought up again and was again defeated due to a lack of the "real necessity" of the rationale for the merger. If we hit people with principles, ideals, and rationale, it won't work. They need something concrete or something which proves of service to the people to show them the success of the experience."

Joe Stankus, ND Sophomore President, disagreed with Susan, and voted for the rationale stating, "I feel we need to show the class that we are going in some direction. We need a goal, and that's what the rationale was - a statement of our goals."

Another question brought up from the rationale was the question of the finances of the merged class. Discussion

VETERAN'S DAY MARKED BY PARADE

(UPI) - Americans observed Veterans Day yesterday with traditional ceremonies honoring the nation's war 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" turned out 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 homes and businesses.

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

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

The President visited the veterans hospital as he had said earlier, he wanted to "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 today more than at any time in the past century," said Donald L. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs, before a full crowd of 3,000 persons waving tiny American flags at the Arlington Cemetery amphitheater.

Opponents of Nixon's Vietnam peace plan, Johnson said, "would have others think that we undermine our struggle against the suffering and savagery of war. They do an injustice to our country's 40 million veterans, living and dead."

Subcommittee's first session marked by quiet discussion

(continued from page 1) intervals between the meetings will allow the members to consider the next subject to be discussed.

After the report on the meeting, the session was thrown open for questions, which were limited to issues surrounding academic reform, contrary to the previous reports that questions would be totally open in nature.

The first question concerned the possible overlapping of the jurisdiction of the Student Life Council's Student Affairs Subcommittee and the Student Senate. Dr. Carney reiterated that the subcommittee's role was not that of decision making but rather of submitting recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Hence, there would be no conflict between the SLC and the subcommittee.

Next, the question concerning the over-emphasis on small issues such as parietal hours was brought up. The questioner asked why the parietal hours issue was never forgotten and more far reaching questions considered. Dr. Carney answered that his subcommittee never considered the parietal hours question.

He said that the subcommittee would consider only those issues which the students consider important. McKenna added, "The thing we're designed to do is get hang up on an issue like parietal hours."

The power of the subcommittee and its recommendations was questioned by one student. Dr. Carney reiterated that his subcommittee was advisory, though the role would be an influential one.

New Business was the next order of business. Carney said that the committee's size was deliberately limited to fourteen people, but that anyone who had any information which might contribute to the subcommittee's making a more rational decision would be demanded to appear before the subcommittee and speak.

The subcommittee will act as the Board of Trustee's screening committee as well as recommending committee, according to Carney. Speakers will have to submit position papers before their speeches so that the members will have more knowledge of the subject to be discussed.

Dr. Carney felt that since all of the members are interested in working on the subcommittee, they could play a significant part in university affairs. He also felt that having four students on the Student Affairs Subcommittee is preferable to having four students sit on the Board of Trustees.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Copies may be purchased for $3.00 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

New Jersey Club

THANKSGIVING BUS SALES
CHRISTMAS PLANE SALES

Wednesday November 12 7-8 PM Coke Bar
Rathskeller
No action planned against orderly GE protest

by Mark Walburn

The demonstration against the General Electric Company's interviews staged yesterday out- side the Notre Dame Placement Bureau was a small but orderly protest. The picketers at most once numbered 25, but usually only eight to ten picketers 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 spear- headed 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 listed G.E.'s transgressions against laborers.

Gordon said recently.

No action planned against orderly GE protest

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 blastoff to the moon. Missyestery and got a go ahead for the risky ten day mission.

"I think we're 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."

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

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According to the weathermen for their Friday on America's Moon voyage, conditions at launch time were "not a big thing and nothing to get excited about."

"I think we're 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."

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At the oceanside launch pad of Security, said yesterday that the demonstration y esterday morning at eight o'clock. Leone said the demonstration would continue until four o'clock in the afternoon.

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Page 3

THE OBSERVER.
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 it is morally wrong to be killing 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 it's conscience considers war evil, it's right to object and be excused.

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

We are amazed that supposedly intelligent people could miss the significance of these developments. Perhaps there is more at stake— for if those procedures and structures continue to prove unpalatable to the feelings of the people that are supposed to be serving them— they may soon fall.

The Observer

Wednesday, November 12, 1969

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAEANTO DE SAPIO, Editor

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Draft law

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.

Bobby Seale has had a mistrial declared after being convicted of 16 charges of contempt and has been sentenced to four years in prison. Judge Julius Hoffman apparently tired of the defendant's antics and has been sentenced to four years in prison. Judge Julius Hoffman apparently tired of the defendant's antics and has been sentenced to four years in prison.

We are also amazed that the police force for overreacting to peaceful protests, such as those of which the defendants are accused, and being part of a police riot.

This week, the Nixon Administration has been dickering over the details of the Moratorium demonstration just as Mayor Daley did in 1968. And incredibly, Deputy Attorney General Kleinidest of one of the chief negotiators, admits that he hasn't even read the Walker report.

We are also amazed that the Judicial process, which is supposed to be a model of integrity and neutrality, could be bullied into mistakes. Some people content that the results of the trial will most likely be overturned and an appeal granted. All because of the lack of fairness that is characteristic of our 74-year-old judge.

And that the Administration has repeatedly failed to recognize the Black community. Also I found out that there was a certain orientation of the Black Notre Dame Freshmen, and a half which hounded the Black community. "Why" only to receive the street's answer, because of the Problem. It was also rumormed that there was to be a Black Arts Festival for only the members of this community who happened to be Black. And this situation has been brought to a climax with the recent controversy concerning the Black community. After voting not to allocate a certain sum of money, their president blasted the Senate as being unfair and turned a monetary issue into one of a racial issue. And lastly a comment made of people on the issue only just in the light of money, but the "whole" Problem.

It is in here I am forced to take part in and renounce this nauseating and repulsive idea of a Problem. Black communities. Black communities came to tis school to be a part of the Notre Dame community. A community Made of people not segments of colored skin. I did not bring this Problem here with me. I never accepted it, nor do I want to now. I will never be involved in the police. I call on my fellow Freshmen to re-examine the black problem which is being jammed down our throats. And I also ask the President of this student body and of the Afro-American society and all other Problem "makers" to keep their Problem, and leave as unproduced and unfamiliar Freshmen to forming the real Notre Dame community. And I earnestly ask, and seek, all others interested in supporting the "Golden Dome" image to reject the Problem. And then we can please this one community the men of Notre Dame.

Steve Jeselnick

309 Brothers Phillips

Features Editor: Dave Stauffer

SMC News Editor: Prudence Wear

Sports Editor: Mike Pavlin

Editorial Staff: Cliff Gable

Steve Jeselnick

109 Brothers Phillips

Letter

It has been a little over two months since I entered those hallowed and sacred halls. I can still remember my first glimpse of the Golden Dome, the ivy covered walls, and the University itself. I was excited beyond words.

From the moment I sent in my application I lived for Notre Dame. I had heard that this school was a gateway for quality education, for tremendous foot-ball games, but, first and foremost, for the type of student who came here. They were cultured, intelligent and dynamic. They were men interested in their own advancement as a person, a human individual, and also of that others. They were friendly, easy to talk to, and, always eager to help you. I too carried with them an "electrifying spirit" that charged anyone who came in contact with them. And I wanted desperately to become one of them. But, now, after being here for awhile, the newness, the excitement, the exhilaration is drawing aside. I am told of a Problem - racism.

The problem is being echoed from each hall, in my classes, in the dorms, and in the四处 of many fellow ND students. At first, I naively asked, What is the problem? How did it start but more importantly, Why is it here on my campus? The answers are slow in coming, and to the unexperienced Freshmen, are very hard to cope with, not totally ambiguous. We have here to forget Watts, Harlem, and riots; but to show that they do not have to exist here. Maybe we expected too much.

My attention was brought to the Problem initially by my Student body President. Reading The Observer, it quoted him as saying that he felt he was unable to represent the White community and the Black community both. I was then informed of the so-called, "un-Black" Black Studies Program which has not, as yet, started.

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Contemplation of resignation

I feel like I’m walking up a down escalator occupied by every Notre Dame student who has set foot in L’Fortune’s Student Center. Resignations seem to be the thing this year, and as a result of the latest round of good-byes at the Observer office, I find myself—moted (there has been considerable discussion as to whether pro- or de- is the proper prefix) to a position which everyone but myself—realized involved too much work to handle.

As true in everyone else who startsoptimistically into something new, I have great designs in mind and on paper which, if nurtured into reality, will undoubtedly send me following the footsteps of Tom Ehrbar (remember?!) to New York, and the glory he has described as a winner of the Pulitzer. Fortunately, the publisher granted me two free days this week before I was forced last night to begin work in earnest.

Today’s lead is a farewell to the more worthwhile movies to be screened at a South Bend theatre this year. The author, Ken Walsh, never did actually volunteer to write the review. He just seems to know what he’s talking about. This is his review written for English courses, so it was only natural that the newly named female editors, searching for material to fill a page, would turn to the person assigned to write the column in the theater and say “Write a review.”

Also appearing today is a preview of Friday’s performance of Louisville’s West End Players. The work involved in bringing this troupe to Notre Dame began with a letter sent by Rich Koons in February of last school year. Although those who professed interest in attending the play of high school age, their previous performances across the Old World have been greeted with much favorable notices.

If nothing else, the articles upcoming on the features page at least promise variety. Marilyn Sterkel, erstwhile perceptionist of the Ethirian Era, has promised to continue contributions on life at St. Mary’s. Sue Barry, the liberated woman, will officially enter the life of Notre Dame’s co-curricular, co-ed world. Pat Clinton has robbed the mail and come up with a lengthy letter written by John Yorks to Frank Zappa, formerly of the Mothers of Invention. This interesting letter about a new album will appear soon. Clinton himself mentioned that several long awaited discs have recently been released and are in need of review by those in the know, although I’m still anxious to hear something on the latest creation of the Led Zeppelin. Also in the field of music, review of Mick Jagger and Co. in Chicago should appear near week end.

Week Waltem, who was quietly stolen by Glen Cato’s news staff last week, will provide his impressions of the D.C. moratorium activities, if he doesn’t decide to stay there. As a pre-moratorium offering Larry Overian will re-examine our President’s November 3 speech on Vietnam.

Friday will see the re-appearance of Notre Daper’s man with a mission, Tom Ehrbar. Because we are able to point Jim Murray of Los Angeles on the sports page, clearance has also been obtained to cable in the unwieldy thoughts of Ehrbar from New York.

In sum, reviews, summaries and interviews, the mainstays of the features, will remain. I hope also to add serious comment by knowledgeable people in just about every area imaginable. The best thing about a features page is that it excludes only current reported news, editorials, and sports. So if you have a particular area of interest which doesn’t appear in this issue, feel free to write the editor, or call, write, or run to the Observer office and let someone know about it.

Dave Stauffer, Features Editor

Life, love, and litter at the restaurant
by Zen Walsh

Come on, Obie!

The dramatic reduction scene was pantfully funny, especially after yesterday’s touch football game. In this episode of their experience, Obie befriends his erstwhile pal, the thin, tall, cool Ehrbar. He doesn’t know which line to fall into, but he knows they want him at Whitehall Street and they’ll keep him there until they’re done with him. Why won’t Tom let him go with them? They want.

There are too many high points in these scenes to single out many of them because they are on such high comic plateaus. These scenes are accompanied by smaller bites, many one-liners, and a few one and two-digitals that keep the pace.

But all uppers come with their own downs. The film is honest enough to show that life in the “Church in the Wood” is not at all that heavenly, mainly because it is still inhabited by humans. These humans have the same qualities that have made all utopias impossible, and most “loving communities”: passion and possessiveness, and an inability to face life as it is, as portrayed by Shelly.

Although living may not be, but it doesn’t look like communal living will ever if you even all brothers and sisters living in a church. It’s still nobody’s church, if you read it that way, and you can read it that way or find your own book.

Everyone’s moving, but no one’s getting any place, from the country to the city and back again. They take the remains of a feast into the city to be dumped, and bring back the remains of a friend, neatly packaged in his own, perpetual garbage can. They move on motorcycles and horses, in micro-buses and flower cars, and although they run over different roads and courses, they all end in front of a judge’s stand.

We meet Alice and Ray at the de-sacrilization ceremony of an old church and when we leave them, it is at the end of their wedding ceremony. This was an inconstant “personal-establishment” scene in which they restructure the building they had so eagerly waited to be secularized. What difference is there if it is consecrated by us, or creation, 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”, but he and his “chick” are still married to their own joint and trying to find their own “thing.” Here there were a few

In White America...

by Dan Shaw

Friday November 14, at 9:00 p.m. in Washington Hall, the West Side Players will present In White America, a two-act play written by Martin Duberman. The play is definitely a document reviewing the black historical experience from slavery days to the present. Billed as a socio-drama, the performance will attempt to convey the human emotion and feeling in an integral part of the black revolution/evolution history.

The West Side Players themselves were formed in May 1967 on the west side of Louisville, Kentucky. The key organizers were a pair of Vista Volunteers, Carrol Schopp and Richard D. Walbridge. Their efforts were aimed at providing the youth of the area a new mode of activity and a means of creating or stimulating an awareness in the arts in the area. The performances 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 conditions and situations they portray. Previous performances have dealt with riot infiltration, social stereotyping, and the difficulties confronting those who attempt to establish organizations aimed at affecting change.

Dave Krasnoff of the Students Against Racism, who are co-sponsored by the Afro-American Society, and the Student Union Academic Commission, sees the drama as a continuation of the effort of black people to show whites their life experience, to have whites “read” them. Although in themselves they cannot solve problems, Krasnoff sees them as a means of getting whites to get rid of their hang-ups about blacks.

If you want a chance to see The Black Experience in Song at SMC last month can tell you that there is much reading to do. However, judging by the performance of the Believers in The Black Experience, the feeling and emotion portrayed cannot be carried second hand. Student admission to this event is $1.00. In White America should provide at least a dollar’s worth of reading.

Arlo’s chick. Ray and Alice mug it in front of their ex-church.

superficial scenes, such as Arlo and girl beside the furnace, mumbling on fleeting quality and purpose of life. At least the scene was short, and if taken with a little salt, sweet. This point was made when Arlo visited his father for the first time and said, “Now that I’m not doing what I’m supposed to be doing, I’d better find out what I want, and it’s liable to take me a while.” Doesn’t it for all of us.

Arlo was Arlo, choosing his own journeys and circles, and that made the film, in its coolness, fuminess, sashiness, and relevancy. It was his story, he played it, and told it well. I advise seeing it and comparing your story, not in any sense of contest, but for what it may be worth to you.
Dear Chris Wolfe's column of November 5.

I realize that Notre Dame is a Catholic Institution, where Christi'an conscience reigns supreme. Nevertheless, there are those of us who do not agree with the precepts of the Roman Church. We see some things in a different light. We do not appreciate your lovely little "oh so clever" illusions to "Adolf!" we do not like your goldmann statistics either. The six million are statistics for you. they are my people, so watch your language. Maybe you might feel differently if your relatives were subjected to a method of disposal called "soap. Maybe you would become rather touchy about the subject. Maybe you speak of objective truth ... did you ever hear of taste?

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I acclaim the decision of the members of the Student Affairs committee to authorize the formation of an immediate expansion of all meetings. But, my reasons are very different from theirs.

It seems to me that the fault of not being able to effectively operate the Student Affairs committee lies primarily upon the incompetent leaders. These girls are incompetent because they do not know how to truly represent their fellow students and because this is the only means they know of expressing their dissatisfaction with the administration. It is obvious to me that the Student "representatives" do not truly represent their fellow students.

Our representatives do not represent the student body. They do not have the ability to extend themselves into social situations, and this is the only means of extending ourselves into the world, the most important of which is the administration. This is the only way we can express our dissatisfaction with the administration. It is obvious to me that the Student "representatives" do not truly represent their fellow students.

The fault of our representatives is that they do not know how to propose constructive legislation. The SRC student assembly is to be led by our Vice President, and the SRC student assembly is to be led by our Vice President.

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If I were to bring to the student body in a situation where they are completely changed, there are no more rules to change. Therefore, the legislature, at a loss because their minds cannot function if they are not arguing about changing rules, leave the proposal of legislation up to our Vice President. The first fault of our Vice President is that he does not truly represent the students. He does not realize that he might be pleased with the situation at SRC and does not want cohabitation or drinking on campus. For these reasons, he might propose legislation, or earth shaking, in an newest piece of legislation to allow, drinking on campus for girls twenty-one years of age. This really is more a part of the students' body of thought and to the campus situation around the world. What about constructive thought? The second fault is that he is hesitant to let the SMC or working off campus housing, or anything which will promote the welfare of SMC. I cannot blame the administration for doing most of our legislation, because most of it is worthless anyway.

Also, as a regular at the student assembly meetings, would also like to say that I doubt if you representatives would know how to propose legislation even if you did have an idea. Also when you do try and some of the ideas you come up with are not ideas, but a copy of what our friends across the road have done. For example when you were arguing what kind of statement you would make up on the.equalToing office in downtown Philadelphia. Their academic curriculum and institutional offerings, basic skills of reading, writing, and electives, Earthman said.

Examples of institutional offerings include a biology class taught by one of the curators in the SMC School of Science and an art class in the Philadelphia Art Museum, he explained. Basic skills of reading and writing and mathematics are taught by certified teachers who provide both remedial and advanced material. Electives may be staffed or institutional courses — of which there are over 100 — or may be individual study projects, service with community agencies, or work experience gained with a cooperative business.

The students represent a wide range of races, religions, and ethnic groups, Earthman said, since the students have come in from other countries. In addition to urban, the school has students from suburban and parochial schools. While Philadelphia offers a peculiarly rich range of museums, historical monuments, businesses and government agencies to enrich the education of young lives, Earthman stressed that any community can serve as a laboratory for learning. The important factor, he said, is that the community expands the life space of the student by removing him from crowded classrooms and enhances his capacity to learn from experience by offering him interaction with other people and with his immediate environment.

Although Earthman noted that it is too early to evaluate the mini-school program, he added that preliminary samples have shown that most students are enthusiastic about the program, calling it highly relevant. Many said they would drop by from any other institution.

Earthman also noted that no teachers have asked for transfers from the school, and no students have dropped out. In fact, two graduates asked to return for "postgraduate" work. Philadelphia now has three operating community experience schools.

Lavin: Patriotism is not dead

Press supports country

Love for the natural beauty of the land and respect for the abstract values of liberty and law, freedom and duty combine to form the essence of true patriotism. Col. John Lavin, professor of military science at the University of Notre Dame yesterday told an audience of veterans that "Suffolk City Hall.

Lavin, speaking in observance of Veterans' Day, stressed that patriotism is not only frenzied bursts of emotion, but a steady dedication to one's country in times of peace as well as times of war. In honoring the fighting men that have defended America for almost 200 years, the head of Notre Dame's ROTC program stressed that "our duty — to both to our country — is to honor that performance in kind: by securing the future of our country.

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He urged young people to fulfill the duty of patriotism and to respect for tradition of military service that is a fundamental responsibility of citizenship. "If we lose the courage to stand firm for our beliefs, or to the beliefs of others, we are determined to uphold, then we do not deserve the heritage which ours, and are unworthy of the sacrifices our veterans have made for us," he stressed.

I assert that today's soldier lacks such courage or conviction. "No soldier in history has been given a more comprehensive and exacting mission than the American soldier of today," he said. "By his resourcefulness, versatility and courage he continues to excel the other forces of most intense service — a heritage that grows brighter each year."

Members chosen

PI TAU SIGMA, national engineering honor fraternity, has chosen five seniors and seven junior members as new members.

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China Night called a political activity.

Dear Fellow Taiwanese (Formosan) students:

You may already have seen the poster on campus, there will be a so-called "China Night" on Nov. 14-16, 1969.

At a glance it looks like a Chinese student affair, but if you would like to spend a little bit of your time to read and compare it with the experience which you have been going through, you will be shocked to find out that the one of the party totalitarian Chiang Kai-shek government in Taiwan, you will see that it is not a Chinese, but an American-run show, produced by the pawns of the dictator under the beautiful name of "Taiwaneese university, ethical ties, and even anti-communist."

Past patriotic support

Why does "China Night" have to match its schedule with the activities at St. Mary's College? The History Department of St. Mary's has scheduled a talk "Chinese revolution of 1911" given by a Chinese at "China Night." Will the Taiwanese rights be forgotten when you have had under the iron rule of the Chiang family for over a decade? It is not necessary to say that you will be lucky if you are not forced to see a movie or cultural show at "China Night." It is a propaganda film to mould the American public into thinking that Taiwan is an "free," "democratic," and "national" part of China in the name of the successor of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Chiang dynasty"

It is not a secret in Taiwan who the "Crow Prince" of the "Chiang dynasty" is. The elder son of Chiang Kai-shek is a four-star general and defense minister in control of all intelligence and military apparatus. He was promoted by his father to vice-premier in waiting in the event of his father's death to take over the government of China. "Chiang Dynasty" in Taiwan is beneficial for his royal followers and it is also beneficial for him to lead the people who are not going to question Chiang's dictatorial rule and continuous violation of foreign treaties and tourists from abroad.

The East Asian Research Institute is not an affiliated college by itself. What type of research are they doing? You can guess from the fact that at the same time, the Economic Commission for Asia and the Pacific is inviting the director's book and the research committee writing articles such as friends of the late president Dr. Sen of Taiwan. It is possible that the East Asian Research Institute has not an easy task at all. It might be the kind of private foundation and institution which the U.S. Government is to stop from abusing the taxpayers by government.

Political activity

While "China Night" here at St. Mary's is called a political activity, the so-called "free election" before the motion of the two sectors. Then how can we as individuals aid this struggle? Clearly identify ourselves as Taiwanese and contest the true facts. We defend our American classmates and friends. It is extremely necessary that we are careful not to associate with anyone who is not consistent with our position because our presence might be taken by the pawns of the Chiang regime for propaganda to their advantage.

Propaganda films

It is not necessary to say that you will be lucky if you are not forced to see a movie or cultural show at "China Night." The film is usually offered by the "Chiang Dynasty" free of charge. It has nothing to do with China. It is a propaganda film to mould the American public into thinking that Taiwan is an "free," "democratic," and "national" part of China in the name of the successor of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

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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, 1969. The entire event, an enlarged version of "China Day," started on a single evening in February, 1967, to dedicate the 25th Anniversary of Saint Mary's College History Department to the "Freedom and Authority Series." This meeting, to be held at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, November 14, in Carroll Hall of Madeleva Memorial Building on the Notre Dame campus, will feature Dr. Stephen C. Y. Pan, director of the East Asian Research Institute. Dr. Pan's topic will be "The Chinese Revolution of 1911\" and the present revolution of China.

The New Year will be the finale of the show, the ribbon cutting and Drinking Songs should prove unusual enough to be of interest to the audience. Following this event, a traditional Chinese opera will be performed by the Chinese Opera Association of Chicago.

Music will be provided mostly by graduate students from Notre Dame. Among the selections will be humorous solos by Chen-Chung of the Physics Department and a series of folk songs sung by a group of seven. These songs will have themes stressing love and the beauty of nature. Faculty representation will be provided by Professor Victor Yee of the Economics Department who will play the violin, Chinese opera on the piano and cello by George Cheng, and Chen of Professor Yang.

The literary aspect will not be forgotten. Dr. John Jiang of the English Department will conduct two kinds of Chinese poetry recitations with the students on the stage. There will be a unique sung-song effect. The words of the poems will be written in Chinese and the music will be played on the stage.

Two parts of the program are a fashion show of contemporary and traditional Chinese dresses modeled by seven Chinese girls and an overseas program featuring students of Chinese ancestry from many different lands.

In conjunction with the various other activities planned for "China Day," a Film Festival will be held at the auditorium. "Chung Kuo, the Chinese," a feature film of the Chinese Consulate General in Chicago, will be shown on November 15 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 16, 1969, at 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Paintings will be the most popular with 60 selections in authentic originals.

Other pieces of art include opera masks, lanterns, statues and clothing of Chinese. Y ou can tell your friends that it is untruly to ourself not to fight for the basic rights of Chinese. But you will be able to open to the public and, with the exception of the Chinese movie, they will be free of charge.

Distinguished guests will be added to the list. The ranking faculty and administrative staff members of both campuses will include officials of each institution, and the representatives of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C. and the Consulate-General in Chicago.

Senate approves Forum proposal

Proponents of the Forum countered that the primary goal of the proposal was the opportunity as communication between the students and the administration to discuss and resolve problems of the University. In addition, some Senators hinted that the Forum would be the first step towards a University Senate.

Senator McElhinney proposed that the initiative that taken by a student in applying for a forum should be judged on the basis for approval of the Forum.

Senators speaking against a forum, observed that Opponents to the main motion of the adoption of the resolution ordered their discussion to a forum for a positive attitude towards its function.

Opponents' amendment to a vote of 25-14.

The only amendment to the Senate proposal to the Senate recommendation for the University Forum by a vote of 27-13.

SBP Phil McKenna then appointed a Screening Committee to interview and select candidates to sit on the Forum. Ed McCartin, Chairman of the Committee, said that any undergraduate may apply in writing to the Secretary of the Senate. Nominations will be accepted until Tuesday, Nov. 18th at 5:00 P.M., and the nominees will then be contacted by the screening Committee.

In minor business, McKenna gave his Executive Report on the recent appointments to the Judicial Board and on the Finance Committee. He recalled the yesterday's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

McCarran opened the floor to debate on the procedure for conducting the imminent Pennsylvania Senate vote to authorize fee increases. He appointed a committee to organize election procedure.

Studying general, anomalous problems of the University vis-a-vis society.

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Perhaps the most unusual dispute was a classification of 27 embroidered articles such as pillows, tablecloths, and clothing of various sorts.

All events of China Day will be free to open the public and, with the exception of the Chinese movie, they will be free of charge.

Widespread activities planned for China Day

Senators approve Forum proposal