WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said yesterday that several thousand American troops already had been withdrawn from Vietnam and predicted that U.S. ground forces in Laos and Vietnam would be ended by the middle of next year. "At the end of this next fiscal year (June 30, 1971), there will be some U.S. ground forces in Vietnam but they will not be assigned to combat missions," said Secretary Schlesinger, declaring the Vietnamization of the war "is well ahead of schedule.

He told the Senate Armed Services Committee that after that date, 40 to 60 per cent of remaining U.S. troops would be assigned to protect American supplies and which he acknowledged might involve some fighting.

As for Cambodia, Laird urged

"Ahead of schedule"

Laird says troops leaving Cambodia

defeat of any measure that would limit President Nixon's authority in Cambodia, even though he reaffirmed Nixon's promise to have all U.S. troops out by June 30.

"We have a restriction that we will be out of there by the end of June," Laird said. "Already we have withdrawn American forces from Cambodia. We have withdrawn several thousand this week and we will withdraw more this week."

The Senate was expected to vote later this week on an amendment sponsored by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.), and Frank Church, (D-Idaho), that would cut off funds for retaining United States forces in Cambodia after the current operation ends.

Laird said he opposed any legislation "which limits the President's authority to protect Americans, American lighting men, or American war leaders." He said he did not believe the limitation would help "as far as protecting American lives and carrying out the Vietnamization program."

Under repeated questioning, Laird said he would "not rule out the requirement... for the use of U.S. air power on the supply routes which come down out of Laos into Cambodia."

But he said American forces would not re-enter Cambodia after June 30. If such strikes against Communist border sanctuaries are necessary again, as expected, the South Vietnamese would make them, he said.

He added: "I will not permit the South Vietnamese forces to be tied down in such a way that it would affect the withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia."

Laird said the Cambodian operation was a success beyond the expectations of Gen. T. W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and that, however, was less than expected, Laird said, and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong headquarters complex is moveable.

U.S. forces are trying to destroy sanctuary facilities all along the Cambodian border and deny the headquarters complex any place to hide, he said.

The secretary, calling President Nixon's program for turning the war over to South Vietnam "the most credible" to date, said: "Every timetable we've set, every troop withdrawal, has been met. Every single public announcement, every timetable, every move, the enemy has responded."

Assembly activates Community Board

by Mary Kay Davey

The SMC Student Assembly voted last night to activate the Community Relations Board. Though previously provided for, the Board has not functioned this year.

The purpose of the Community Relations Board is to act as a kind of buffer between the faculty and students, specifically over grades. The board will be composed of two students, four faculty members and four members of the administration. Appointments will be made by the Judicial Review Board.

When such a request is made, the procedure is to be as follows: The student first confers with the faculty member. If a mutual agreement is not reached, the question then goes to the department chairman. Barred settlement at this level, the question will then be presented to the Community Relations Board. All decisions made on student appeals by the Board will be final.

Report was also made to the Student Assembly of a Student Affairs Committee meeting decision that the student body have no entrance by hall directors. The policy has been established that, when the hall director desires to make a room check, signs must be posted in advance of the check to enable the residents to be present if they desire.

Various student appointments were voted on by the Student Assembly last night. Diane Shahady was elected new Student Body Secretary and Carol Lacey, Student Body Treasurer. Diane Shahady also serves as secretary to the Student Services Office (SSO). Mary Jane Alias was elected new Commissioner. Chris Nieudall

Students should stand together

Proposes ND as sanctuary

by Steve Lazar

Prof. Charles McCarthy of the Program of Non-Violence proposed last night that a sanctuary be created at Notre Dame for the protection of those students who could not morally justify their induction into the military. McCarthy suggested that the students "stand together" at Notre Dame in collective conscience resistance to the "immense killing in South East Asia."

He suggested that graduating students form a community in one of the halls on campus and use all forms of legal and moral resistance to occupation.

He proposed this form of group sanctuary because of the complex moral crisis that confronts students upon graduation.

According to McCarthy a person has only four alternatives upon receiving his draft notice: comply and commit "murder" against his conscience, stand trial and go to prison, get a medical deferment, or leave the country. "This is an intolerable situation, a death sentence of gigantic proportions," he said.

McCarthy said that it was usually foolish for a person to "stand alone" in resisting induction. He said that the present CO draftment was of little help because it discriminated against those who form their conscience on the "just war" tradition of Christian theology.

"I think it's better to make the case, bow down, and be a sinner," he said, "with the help of the corporation of Notre Dame, with the help of the students of Notre Dame. Here we've got the mass meeting of the people and the moral traditions to take such a stand," he said.

"Deleting the absence of a selective conscientious objector law in this country that would allow young men to morally oppose involvement in specific wars."

Laird says troops leaving Cambodia

"Ahead of schedule"

Laird says troops leaving Cambodia

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"Deleting the absence of a selective conscientious objector law in this country that would allow young men to morally oppose involvement in specific wars."

I would absolutely guarantee that I would give up citizenship in the United States if the right to selectively conscientious objectors were re-nominated by the Federal Government," he said.

"You have the absolute right not to have the Government determining your life when you consider it immoral," McCarthy said.

McCarthy noted that after the U.S. forced Germany to write a law giving its conscientious objectors to its constitution, but it did not take the same step at home.

He said that England had

(continued on page 5)

(continued on page 7)
Hesburgh announces promotions

Twelve University of Notre Dame teachers were promoted to full professor, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., at the traditional President's Dinner at the University of Notre Dame.

Promoted to full professor were: Dr. Leon L. Bienard, history; Drs. William B. Berry and Richard J. Leake, educational engineering; Drs. George A. Brinkley and Edward A. Borengasser, business administration; Drs. Paul R. Ehrlich and Samuel D. McClelland, modern languages.

Drs. Arthur A. Cason, physics; Drs. Dennis J. Murphy and Patricia A. Murfitt, sociology and anthropology; Dr. Donald C. Snieszowski, and Michael J. Francis, government and international studies; Dr. Bernard J. Kolthammer, professor of education; Dr. Charles N. Mullins, professor of physics; Dr. Howard R. Smith, professor of chemistry, and Leo I. Phillips, associate professor of communication arts, and Leo I. Phillips, associate professor of speech and drama.

A dozen faculty members received status as professors emeriti: Edward F. Carewe, English; Drs. A. C. Lauck, C.S.C., art; Dr. Robert J. Lordi, English; Drs. Karamjit S. Rana, and John D. Lawrence, business administration; Dr. Richard W. Kurnit, sociology and anthropology; Dr. Robert H. Leach, psychology; Drs. Michael J. Mullin and Donald A. Burdick, instructor in physical education; Drs. Robert H. Carter, professor of modern languages; Knobloch, biology; Dr. Patrick A. McCusker, professor of education; Dr. Charles C. Meter, professor of education; Dr. Henry H. Moore, history; Drs. William B. Berry and Richard J. Leake, electrical engineering, and Dr. Irwin Press, transportation and business economics; Donald E. Spoteider, architecture, and the Rev. Ivo Thomas, O.P., general program of liberal studies.

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The authors of the bestselling bestseller "The Population Bomb" present the first comprehensive, detailed analysis of the worldwide population-extrapolation crisis, an indispensable studybook for all concerned with the future of the planet and the global environment.

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SMC flock select Welte
by Ann Theresa Darin

SMC freshmen sailed the ship of experience yesterday as they elected the team of Sue Welte, Mary Jo Ferlini, and Pat Haffey to office in next spring's sophomore class.

"It was a fair election," claimed Molly Metzler, Miss Welte's campaign manager. "I counted every vote with Lolo Stankus and Ann P. Ryan, who had endorsed the other candidates. To make it a fair election, they asked me to count the ballots with them.

According to Miss Metzler, the Welte ticket lost every hall by at least a twenty vote margin. Instrumental to Miss Welte's success was the petitioning of many present SMC freshmen Class Officers, including Lolo Stankus, president, and Ann P. Ryan, vice-president.

"Publishers have been contacted and have expressed definite interest in the book," reported Dave Johnson. Most of the publishers asked that sample materials be prepared before a contract could be signed. "Most of the work would be done before the summer," said Johnson, "but we have to spend some time this spring, getting things organized, which is why this meeting tonight is so essential to the success of the book."
Communiversity

The Communiversity Programming Committee met last night with representatives from South Bend, local high schools, I U.S.. Notre Dame and St. Mary’s. The purpose of the meeting was to establish summer and fall extension of Communiversity, to provide for community participation and communication, and to expand and consolidate its present organizational structure.

An economic committee was initiated to plan a youth employment agency, day care centers, free food programs, and homes for the elderly. The paper editors yesterday they are to consider this committee on 0700 Diamond Avenue at 7:30 p.m., Friday. He also said that rides will be available, leaving from the circle at 7:00 p.m.

The Program Committee, Kahn said, extends an apology for its rescheduled screening of the film In the Year of the Pig. For the first time, the paper editors will have additional screenings at Notre Dame next week due to its enthusiastic reception at the showing yesterday afternoon.

Campus unrest continues across country

Many strikes involved only a few score or a few hundred students in college populations mounting into many thousands. And as during the height of the campus protests last week, many colleges operated normally.

A dark to dawn curfew was imposed on the University of South Carolina campus at Columbia, where National Guardsmen used tear gas early Tuesday to put down a rampage in which a university office was vandalized by a student mob.

The mayor of Ypsilanti, Michigan, imposed a 3:30 a.m. curfew for a second night in the wake of disorders in which students of Eastern Michigan University threw rocks, set fires at barricades and overturned a truck. At least 76 persons were arrested Monday night and early Tuesday.

A firebomb was tossed into a cafeteria at Ohio University in Athens, causing an estimated $122,000 damage. John Frosie, a member of the “Chicago Seven,” told students Monday night the deaths of four Kent State University students were a “second Boston massacre.”

Two fires believed set by armed intruders caused an estimated $100,000 damage to a music building at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

Prof support boycott

by Dave McCarthy

Yesterday afternoon more than a dozen faculty members of the Economics department issued a one page newsletter saying: “We the undersigned members of the Notre Dame community, endorse the Notre Dame student and all college and university students throughout the country in their economic boycott of selected goods and services of youth-oriented industries.”

According to the newsletter, the faculty members recognize that the boycott is a means which students have chosen “to express their support for immediate withdrawal of the United States from the Indochina conflict.” It further noted the two-fold purpose of the boycott to be: “(1) to exert economic pressure upon specific youth-oriented companies to gain their support in Congress for the withdrawal of American troops from S. Asia. (2) To encourage the curtailment of purchasing items which yield substantial revenues to the federal government for the financing of the war.”

The newsletter also solicited the support of South Bend merchants who “have received the generous financial support of the Notre Dame students.” Mike Shaughnessy, Notre Dame student liaison with the national economic boycott movement concurred with the newsletter, explaining the purpose of the boycott as “a united national student movement that can wield economic pressure.”

Specifically this pressure is being levelled at the Coca-Cola and Philip Morris companies, which have sizable “youth-oriented” markets.

Shaughnessy admitted that presently the movement is in its

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1970

Blackmun approval shifts Court

WASHINGTON (U P I) - Judge Harry A. Blackmun could weight the voting balance in the Supremes in favor of judicial activism. Arthur J. Goldberg did in 1962, but in the opposite direction.

Goldberg was resigned to become ambassador to the United Nations and is now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York, swang the “Warren Court” away from a conservative trend in the late 1950s into a new era of judicial activism.

When Chief Justice Warren E. Burger succeeded Earl Warren last October, another trend toward more conservative decisions was set in motion.

Observers will be watching to see whether Blackmun, an old personal friend of Burger, will side with him in individual liberties cases, or whether Justice Goldberg, appointed by John F. Kennedy, does as said.

President Nixon favors what he calls “strict constructionists” of the Constitution in his Supreme Court nominations. He has explained that he means justices who would give Congress greater leeway to write the laws and who would be “very conservative in overruling a law passed by the elected representatives at the state or federal level.”

Burger already has spoken out in defense of what he calls the court’s tendency to reach out for solutions to social problems beyond its concern. Justice John M. Harlan has always deplored what he thought was undue overruling of the congressional will.

The votes of Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and probably Hugo L. Black could be mustered in many cases for a philosophy more in keeping with the Nixon concept than has been evident in the past few years.

For instance, states may have more of their own way in areas like obscenity and some phases of criminal law.


Is there really a nude scene in Carmina Burana?

ATTENTION ALL SOPHOMORES

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Hours: 1:30-4:30 Monday Thru Friday

in office second floor of ND Bookstore

BLACKMOND

Reds behind protests?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Gov. Ronald Reagan told newspaper editors yesterday that he proposed as sanctuary (continued from page 1) selected co-operative statute throughout World War II but that only one tenth were ever recruited of those called to service invoked it.

"When people serve themselves threatened they get up and fight but when they don’t truly feel they’re threatened they just won’t fight."

"This," he said, "has enormous implications."

If found call John 1285

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Letters to the Editor

Student: Purpose of this letter is to express my deep dissatisfaction with the student strike here at Notre Dame. I was one of those who supported non-violent tactics. Cameramen
their support of non-violent tactics. Cameramen

Shanker even suspected that New York City
the teachers' demands were in the best interests of

Shanker's advice should be closely heeded in

Jim Senyszyn

Campus Opinion

The following was submitted to Campus Opinion by John Gaither Jr., who is the chairman of the Notre Dame Young Republicans. It is a statement of his personal opinion on President Nixon's recent action, and is not meant to be indicative of the sentiment of the members of the Notre Dame Young Republicans.

President Johnson announced last week that sending troops into Cambodia shocked the nation. It provoked many to reconsider our national priorities. Those who did not want to face the fact that this war is no longer just a war in Vietnam were bound to lose their support. The shock wave will be felt in Cambodia where many more lives will be lost and where many more people will be hurt. It will also be felt in the United States where many more people will be affected by the war.

History seems to support the negative point of view. President Kennedy escalated and we got deeper into war. President Johnson escalated and we got deeper into war. President Nixon will now have to face the fact that his policies have been a failure.

Students can make a commitment now to work year-round for peace by joining a national organization like the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, or Independent Democratic Coalition. They do lobbying, advertising, and political organizing which are just as important as rallies and demonstrations.

Students can clip out editorials and informational articles and mail them to their folks or the editors of their hometown newspapers.

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A review by Jim E. Brogan

Petula Parades undiminished

This is Jim Brogan's swan song as a concert reviewer. Throughout this year and throughout his career here he has reviewed concerts fairly, objectively, and interestingly. (There is a ono of Social Comment priorism, he has reviewed them in spite of attacks from some of Notre Dame's more noisome illiterates. And he has reviewed them well.)

Brogan has never made any pretense of being a professional critic. He claims no expertise in the various forms of popular music, and, in fact, his criticism has been of the kind of pretentiousness that hangs on the question of whether the bass guitar captures the soul of a woodpecker in the third movement of Hey Jude; as a result, it has sparked with honesty and a detached sense of judgement.

Brogan was a man with a ticket going to a concert, just like everyone else. That's why he was able to capture the brilliance and the mookery that this concert season evoked.

Only a person who's group of para-critics who wished they could do the same couldn't see that. It was really too bad.

"You are going to get your money's worth" announced spickety Petula Clark. And we did.

Last Friday night the Athletic and Convocation Center presented Petula Clark in concert; and this time they meant just Petula Clark, not Petula Clark and a bunch of half-baked, never-going-to-make-it-on-their-own-semi-entertainers to duty fill in the first half of the show.

The show was Petula Clark, and Petula Clark was a show in herself. She carried the whole concert on her own strength (with help of course from a back-up orchestra) and did an admirable job. She is undoubtedly the best single performer that Notre Dame has seen this year, and there is nowhere between Ray Charles and Dionne Warwick on the best of the last 4 years.

She sang her hits, she sang her non-hits, and she sang other people's hits. But she understated it. She did more than sing, she gave what Peter Townshend of the Who would demand of a concert—a theatrical performance. Petula was lively on stage, she animated each song, she acted out the motions and emotions of each to such an extent that they came alive both visually and vocally.

She is one of the few performers who uses playing in the round to her advantage. While most singers and story-tellers continually and rather irritatingly fight in a futile attempt to expose themselves to as much of the audience as they can, she plied with the grace and effortlessness of a breezy seraphim around the rectangular state.

This stage was constructed in such a manner that the orchestra was concealed in a sunken pit in the center of the stage, allowing poppy Petula to poetically float around them. An ideal set up for such a concert: Petula, the star, set on a higher plane than the orchestra; while at the same time surround them with her voice and her presence.

This, of course, should not take away anything from the orchestra, the members of which were roundly applauded for "accompanying me so very beautifully.

This orchestra, which we have heard before with Henry Mancini during his Midwest tours, and with Andy Williams at the opening of the ACC, richly deserved such acclaim. The band leader, Frank Owens, especially showed greatness in his conducting and his performance on the piano.

She also performed medley-type numbers, such as hits from My Fair Lady; a duet called My Name Is Petula in which she showed that she is talented in any language; music from the vastly over-rated Hare; and a brief watered-down musical styles called appropriately The Beat Goes On.

The remainder of her material was equally strong with what should have been left out of the concert was a film South's Games Play People, the sentimental classic My Fancive Valentine, and three of the Beatles' most famous numbers, Yesterday, Fool on the Hill, and Hey, Jude.

"Maybe my lucky star at last has started to shine," she sang. But we all knew she had a lot more to offer than just luck. She was a complete performer.
Letters to the Editor

Free ROTC

Editor:
Isn't it rather hypocritical that the vast majority of those who support the Academic Free­-dom proposal would be the same ones who would have ROTC discontinued on campus? I have signed this proposal because I believe that those who so wish should have the freedom to make choices implicated in it. But I wonder how many of this vast majority would sign such a similar proposal allowing me to make a choice about whether or not I would like to continue my studies in ROTC? I doubt that it would be more than a handful, if any at all.

Sincerely, Donald J. White
405 Keanan

United for Peace

Editor:
I am writing this letter because I believe we have a wave of mass hysteria sweeping this country. From the provinces come the echoes of harsh rhetoric and indecent language. Everyone is either a commissar or a fascist. It is any longer possible to be an American, "to love my country and still love democracy," as Camus said.

Not since the Civil War has our country been so torn apart. What we are witnessing today is a politics of polarization. It issues from the White House and from the streets of Kent, Ohio. It is a politics of manipulation on both ends—and the fate of the republic stands in the balance. We must not make the victim. For there have been too many victims already. The question now is what we are called upon to do. For some, the madness of an escalation abroad calls for an escalation of violence at home, which is equally as mad. We must call for an escalation, but of a different kind. Confrontation convinces few, and is not the right way.

Many already see the blindness of this war. But, it does convince those outside the crumbling ivory tower—convince them that reason does not lie within the confines of the university. It is our task to demonstrate that justice is common sense and that reason still is possible. We are faced then with the task of persuasion. We must speak not only to the other but one to another.

We shall have this chance. This November we shall face one of the most crucial tests in our country's history. If we do not contribute to the victory in these elections we shall contribute to the defeat of justice through democratic rule. I believe that a policy of confrontation and despair must not be our guide, especially in this community. A discrediting of problems and aims is a first step. But action must be taken and this action should be to elect representatives to Congress and the Senate who will act to terminate the Indo-China War now. For this purpose, a national bipartisan committee to obtain support for such candidates might be a viable response. And all of us should work for and support these candidates.

The goal is not to divide left from right, but unite our country in a common cause—the immediate end of a hopeless war. Perhaps then we shall be able to say with Pascal, "A man does not show his greatness by being at one extremity, but rather by touching both at once."

Edward M. Smith
101 Alumni Hall

Cuba no paradise

Editor:
As I attended the Rally on Monday, May 4, I was deeply disturbed by the shocking naiveté of some of the speakers, and, judging from their reactions, a large portion of the crowd. I personally feel that our world's most urgent need is peace and love among all; but, being from Cuba, I know that Communism is not the way to be followed.

When one of the speakers mentioned his good impressions of Cuba while he cut sugar cane there, I felt compelled to express my own thoughts on the island country once known to have more than enough agricultural products to feed its own people, food is now scarce. The food of Cuba is now exported in exchange for foreign supplies, and while Castro probably displays his MiGs and Russian T-34 tanks, the голодах starved.

Terror and suppression are daily experiences in Cuba, and the jails are filled with political prisoners. All forms of communication are not only censored but government-run, and listening to foreign short-wave broadcasts such as The Voice of the Americas is a crime punishable by imprisonment. No protests at all are tolerated by the Castro regime; being overheard complaining against the government is enough cause for imprisonment, and informers are well rewarded. Little by little, Castro's government seeks to gain total control over the lives of the people. Even mass brainwashing is practiced: participants in this phenomena shall be tried in mandatory for all workers; punitive measures are taken against those who refuse to attend or even to cheer at appointed times.

Draft protests in the U.S. might find it interesting that Cuban youths are drafted at fourteen years of age, and must serve for at least five years. Religion is strictly suppressed, and I am a witness of the imprisonment of many priests, the closing down and destruction of churches and of all Catholic schools, and the sight of consecrated host flown on the flag, and spat on by Castro's militia.

The United States is committed to the preservation of the intrinsic freedoms of man; this commitment and the example of Cuba and other Communist nations must be seriously analyzed in any criticism of our war policy. If we once had a country in Indo-China and the world, but compromising the dignity of the people is too high a price to pay.

Sincerely, George Viamonte
No bombs

Editor:
After listening to the rhetoric on the student strike and the Cambodian situation, I believe one can say that the people in the academic environment are discussing the problem which means dialogue has been started. This dialogue must continue not only here on campus but must continue and spread to the South Bend community.

Must people outside the University look at a student who has nothing to do but protest, sit and picket? This image has been part of the Nixon campaign and it must be changed.

I suggest that all those who so deeply committed must be willing to take a personal stand and instead of just being "pimples" on society, miss a class, I suggest that one turns his efforts to canvass the South Bend area in order to reach the people who have been called the "silent majority," and try to convince these people through dialogue about the objectives of this strike.

This would involve many of the campus radicals, looking around and then not to be arrogant but try to be convincing in their efforts to get public support against the wars in Vietnam and Indochina.

Since Nixon has written off campus support and tried to make intellectuals appear as "bums," all should try on the personal welfare, using the popular image and this appears to me to be one way to do just that.

Robert Rovito
456 Farley

Economist Kelso to lecture on system

(continued from page 1)

claims that until he came alone, economists—Marx included—based all their theories on one factor only labor, Kelso's solution: emancipate wage earners from the false rewards of wages and give all of them a share of capital ownership. The system can be sensibly changed, says Kelso, not by redistributing the capital owned by 5 per cent of the population, but by expanding the economy so radically that at least 95 per cent of the population can also become owners.

Kelso recognizes an ever-widening gap between the very rich and the very poor that solves it this way: "New capital formation in the American economy is taking place at the rate of about $60 billion a year, which is enough new capital to allocate about $4,000 to each of 15 million families each year, or $20,000 in five years. The 15 million families are one quarter of all households in the United States and almost all of the poorest ones."

By Kelso's timetable, the switch-over would be accomplished with falling costs, because the treads of the phenomenon that brings about rising costs in today's economy—the worker demanding monopoly and low work, packing his wage base with personal welfare, using the price system to charge the public and then discovering he's the public, and then going back and changing the whole system again.

The panel discussion immediately following will focus on economic problems that, at least in part, have caused the economic contradictions of that boycott.

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ON THE CAMPUS ... NOTRE DAME

THE OBSERVER
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1970
by Mike Chapin

"Non-violence is being fol­
lowed by events, but not by
India. India has just forgotten
Mahatma Gandhi. Now that
the official and economic
power is in the hands of the
people and their leaders, non-violence has been put in the cupboards." The
new religion to save India and
the rest of the world is "Dev
Sanjog," said Professor Dev
Dutt Khera, founder and president of
Dev Sanjog College for Women
in Amritsar, India.

Professor Khera spoke in the
Northeast Indiana Auditorium
yesterday, on the topic, "India and the West: What Can We
Learn From Each Other?"

"I have a very simple solution
for many problems: Why does man need happiness. But the more
men have run off to happiness, the more they have invited misery," he said.

Khera explained that feelings
with not hunger. They are sad.
These feelings can "bring harmony among persons and
among nations."

"We must cultivate one or the
other higher feeling. If you are
able to make another person happy, you will have that happiness which everyone as­
ses."

Professor Khera explained that
this religion was formed by a man
bought Bhagwan Advait Khera.
The religion is quite small and
the people who practice it in
the hundreds, he said. However, the
divine influence has converted many others, Khera explained.

One man who was in the
process of murdering his invalid
sister told Khera that by joining the
religion he was not as hard working.

Khera supports
impeachment
by John Powers

Student Body President Dave
Khrashna on May 1 signed a
statement calling for the im­
pachment of President Nixon for
ordering United States troops
to Camb outo on May 30. The two page
statement was drawn up by the National
Student Association in Washing­
ton and signed by 70 college
students body presidents from
across the nation.

The statement finds the
invasion of odious disregard of the
Constitution of the United
States, and calls on the House
of Representatives to "carry out
its constitutional delegated
duties and begin impeachment
proceedings against Richard
M. Nixon."

"We have been told," the
statement says, "that the
strength of our country depends
on law and order. The keystone
of this law is the Constitution, in
which the people are given the
right to stop the rise of a monarch or despot. We see the president disregarding that
separation of power, disregarding
the constitution of the United
States."

The NSA and the student
body presidents plan to "rally students throughout the coun­
try, urging them to enlist the
support of their campus and
community to urge their con­
gressmen to take action and assume their constitutional re­
sponsibility to check the Presi­
dent's use of power."

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Hundreds of blacks
gathered in eerie silence on their
doorsteps in the riot scarred
section of Augusta last night,
seated off from the rest of the
town by National Guard
roadblocks.

Darkness brought massive
mobs into the streets and
unnoticed silence to the 130 block area
where police shot six Negroes, 50 blacks and
whites were injured and 50
buildings damaged or destroyed.
A total of 217 were arrested.

In a three mile drive through the
debra stricken area, UPI
reporters saw only two moving
vehicles—one carrying other
newsmen and one a state patrol
truck.

Residents were carefully
observing the 8:30 p.m. EET curfews—staying off the streets—sitting watchfully on porches and
doorsteps.

Troops blocking intersections
with bayonet armed rifles stopped each car coming in and
carefully inspected it—including the
truck.

Surrounded by a captain for
Khera that the religious center
was wanted in a church where they had set up a
"rumor center" for residents to
call in reports of trouble. Men in
black armbands to identify them to police and troops were
ready to move into trouble spots
and plead for peace.

Gov. L. Wallace Maddox flew into
this east Georgia city and said the
rioting was the result of a
"Communist conspiracy."
Augiea born soul singer
Brown flew into Augusta too and met with Maddox at his
radio station. Brown said black
youths have gotten " promises,
proselytes but no results."

Brown's station began broadcasting a 20 minute tape
handmade by the singer in an
effort to calm the situation.

Black leaders met with city
officials yesterday morning and
refused to go into the streets to
try to prevent further disorders. One said "we're as good as

We want to express our very
great thanks to your country
for coming to our aid. We were
facing famine."

"People of America are very
poor, very reasonable, and
extremely cooperative. Our peo­
ples are not as hard working."

A quiet settles over troubled Augusta

schedule vote on Wednesday

A national student refer­
dendum is planned to determine
study support for the McGraw-Hill freshman amendment
which would cut off funds for
Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos,
by December 31, 1970. The
referendum is to be completed by
May 22 and the vote on the
amendment is expected in early
June.

The referendum is to be
conducted at Notre Dame next
Wednesday, May 20 at noon and at
7 p.m. Hall Presidents are to
call Mark Wining's at 7417 for
more information and proper
balloting procedure.

Quiet settles over troubled Augusta

Assembly initiates board

(continued from page 1)

Standing Committee Sue Dorn
and Barb Connelly received the
academic appointments on the
committee with admissions.

Cathy Eglet will fill one of
the two student positions on
the Health Committee of the
Student Affairs Committee. The
other position remains to be
filled.

Two students were named to
the Space Allocation Committee.
Barb Ramon and Ann Muehlman will fill the vacancy in this
capacity.

The position of campus Fire
Safety Captain will be filled by
Rose Ann Wolfe.

A motion was also passed by
the Assembly to give the
Student Body President the
option of attending Academic
Affairs Council meetings as a
non-voting member. The
rationale of this motion is to help
bridge the gap between the
student and academic affairs.

This motion will now be sent to
the Student Affairs Committee
for consideration.

Elections today

Class elections will be held
today in South, Alumni and
Fisher halls. Elections were not
held in these halls last Friday
because of the snow. Ballots were
delivered. Off-campus students
also vote today. Voting will be
from 11:30-1:00 and from
5:15 until 7 in the halls.
Off-campus students will vote
during the off-campus office
hours.

Five

4 Foot Black Lites and Fixture

FOR SALE

$15.00

Used only once at Tri-Prom

Call 6967

Happy 20th Birthday, Janet.

Steve

AMERICA'S

LAW T W E K  E N D

And we're going out with a

TRULY GREAT SHOW

F RIDAY: ROCK

S ATURDAY: FOLK

Be There- 9:00 PM
Ruggers second in Commonwealth

by J.W. Findling

Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame Rugby Club, who scored three tries in the
forming consistently well this
season: Buffalo: Ray Scott, Baltimore; Dick Garrett, Los Angeles;

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W L Pct. GB

Chicago 16 12 .571

New York 16 10 .640 8

"St. Louis 14 11 .542 18

Cleveland 10 16 .375 36

*Philadelphia 13 17 .433 4

Cincinnati 24 9 .722

Philadelpia 18 16 .536 6

"Detroit 15 13 .538 5

"Boston 14 18 .500 6

"Washington 13 16 .481 8

Cleveland 10 16 .385 9

West

W L Pct. GB

Cincinnati 24 9 .722

Atlanta 18 13 .581 5

Los Angeles 17 12 .556 6

"St. Louis 18 16 .550 7

*Philadelphia 17 17 .514 2

Kansas City 10 18 .357 9

Miami 10 20 .333 9

West

Minnesota 18 9 .666

"California 19 10 .656

*Oakland 14 16 .467 5

"Chicago 12 17 .414 7

Kansas City 10 18 .357 9

Miami 10 20 .333 9

*night game not included

New York 8 Milwaukee 0, 6th inn.

"Chicago 17 18 .546 6

"Detroit 1 Chicago 0, 6th inn.

Kansas City at Cleveland; rain

Boston at California; night

Washington at Oakland, night

Bill Hosket, New York; Don

May, New York; Bailey Howell,

Boston; Fred Crawford, Mil-

waukee; Herm Gilliam, Cinna-

nati; George Wilson, Phila-

delphia; Emmette Bryant,

Boston; Paul Long, Detroit, and

Mike Lynn, Los Angeles.

England: Walt Wesley, Chicago; Luther Ruckley, Cin-

nati; John James, Warren, New

York; John Kavanagh, Los Angeles;

Bobbi Smith, San Diego; Busch

Broid, Atlanta; Len Chapulli,

Milwaukee; McCoy McLemore,

Detroit; Bobby Lewis, San Fran-

cisco; Don Obi, Atlanta, and

Loy Petersen, Chicago.

Fort Lauderdale: Lenny Ellis, Balti-

more; Larry Suggs, Baltimore;

traded to San Diego for Jim

Berry; Gary Chambers, Phila-

delphia; Stan McKenzie, Phoenix;

Dale Schilina, San Francisco;

Rick Adeian, Atlanta; San Diego;

Manning, Chicago; Dorie Mor-

rey, Seattle; Fred Heitz, Phila-

delphia; Joe Kennedy, Seattle,

and Pat Riley, San Diego.

Ruggers Charlie Blum and Bill Choquette wait for the ball to come
don a inbounds pass.

Jim Murray

Just One, Long Season

© 1970, Los Angeles Times

Remember when, if you saw a guy in a raccoon coat and a flask,
you knew he was going to a football game?

Remember when, if you saw a girl and guy walking through
the snow to a gymnastics and she had a corsage and gold shoes on,
you knew they were going to a basketball game?

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