Henry named SMC president

by Ann Therese Darin

Cam pus Editor

(Ci 1972 The Observer

Dr. Edward Henry is reportedly the new president of St. Mary's.

Mother Olivette Whelan, Board of Trustees chairwoman, was to have announced Henry's appointment as the college's first lay president Monday. The statement, distributed campuswide through the morning mail, contains the full board's recommendation that Dr. Edward Henry be named SMC president, according to Sr. Verda Clare Doran. Neither she nor any other trustee would disclose the contents of the letter.

Henry will succeed Rt. Rev. John J. McGrath, who died Jan. 6, 1973. Alma Peter, who has acted as interim president during the two-year period, announced her resignation Dec. 18. She will retire at the end of this month.

Alma's resignation

Sr. Alma based her resignation on one of the Dec. 18 resolutions passed by the Board of Trustees. The resolution says that if negotiations do not materialize, then, the chairmen of the Board be authorized to initiate steps toward choosing a president. Today Henry will meet with college community representatives. Sr. Basil Anthony, fiscal affairs vice-president, has scheduled a faculty convocation at 4:30 p.m. in LeMans Lounge. The president-elect will be a newly-elected student government representative.

Dr. Henry would "neither confirm nor deny" the Observer report last night. First mentioned as a presidential contender last year, Henry "tightly denied any interest in becoming an interim president with access to merger possibilities with the University of Notre Dame.

"I hope for the sake of both schools that negotiations do go through," he commented in an Observer interview Jan. 16, 1972.

SMC Independent

In the interim, the University of Chicago graduate claimed "he would consider the possibility of a merger with St. Mary's." He is independent and follows the growing movement all over America for women's colleges and small liberal arts colleges to train women for openings for them in the job market.

Interviewed last fall in LeMans Hall, the Minnesota reaffirmed his ideas: "St. Mary's has been unsuited for both it and Notre Dame are the two top Catholic institutions in the nation."

"I favor opening all possible avenues of cooperation between both St. Mary's and Notre Dame without jeopardizing specific strengths of either institution," he opined. "I strongly favor the possibility of St. Mary's and Notre Dame students taking elective courses at the other institution." Academic cooperation

On SMC students electing S.D. majors: "My inclination would be to maintain close cooperation between the two institutions, but financial considerations would hammer a major there."

While "Notre Dame is probably St. Mary's first love," the 3-2 year St. Cloud, Minn. mayoral candidate would not restrict academic exchanges to the neighboring university. "We may be ignoring other small colleges in the area with equally interesting programs, for example, Indiana University, South Bend campus with its special education facilities.

Intricate and one-to-one "sharing" relationship, Henry favors a consortium arrangement with sister institutions, many institutions in the Boston, Washington, D.C. and western Massachusetts.

He believes St. Mary's is in an exceptional position with its two sister schools: Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C. and Cardinal Cushing College in Boston. "We ought to develop closer linkage between not only the two schools in the United States, but also colleges operated by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in Brazil and India," he said.

To develop ties with the two colleges outside the continental U.S., Henry plans to inaugurate intensive—special exchanges of time, based on the Peace Corp concept, to missions operated by the sisters. He also advocates a teachers' aide exchange program.

Experiential Education

Within S. Mary's, Henry proposes "experiential education. He defined the concept as "some part of time spent in college through local social services, government, and neighborhood schools."

He believes this experience gives insight, experiences, and motivation to students.

Envisioning the scope of the presidency, Henry mused, "I believe in staying close to the students. Every administrator ought to teach at least one course to keep close to the student."

Teaching Administrators

Presently at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., Henry teaches courses in political science where he was chairman for 15 years. He was also vice-president for development.

During his presidency at St. Mary's, currently teaching in Dr. T. Jack Detzler, provost, with a two-credit U.S. history course.

Henry claimed he would opt for the merger-deserving political science department. With the merger demise, the status of the department is in limbo.

Henry majored in political science at St. John's. He also holds Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, and Ph.d degrees from University of Chicago. In addition, he did graduate work on his M.B.A. at Harvard University.

Besides teaching political science at several Midwestern colleges and acting as assistant to the president at St. St. Scholasticum Women's College, Atchison, Kansas, Henry also spent 14 years in elective positions in government. "I need to utilize the outside world as a laboratory," he contended.

Elected Positions

The new president spent 7 years as St. Cloud, Minn. mayor and public school board corporation member. As an appointee, he served for two years as a member of the interest in the character of St. Mary's as a women's college. Two other nominees for the position had accepted other administrative positions.

Lewis Gatto, St. Joseph's College. Rensselaer, Ind., recently accepted the presidency of Marist College, Marion, Ind.

Another aspirant Dean Palm er of the College of Arts and Sciences, Union College, Schenectady, New York, now heads Metropolitan State College of Denver, Colo.

In the Jan. 29 Observer insight on the SMC presidency, an unidentified member of the presidential search committee, reinvigorated by the Board of Trustees Dec. 30, commented: "We had a sister of the Holy Cross in final contention for the post."

"All of them were women. We tried to get a woman and we almost had one, but we were not successful. I am just telling this to prove that the search committee was not a bunch of male chauvinists."

"In fact," continued the committee member, "we were never told you'd better look for a sister doctor. I strongly favor the idea that Sr. Alma and Sr. Miriam Patrick were co-chairmen of the committee."

Sr. Alma Peter served as acting president for two years following the June, 1970 death of McGrath.

She declined to elaborate on her future plans after she leaves the presidency. The acting president did intimate, however, that she would remain within the St. Mary's-Notre Dame community.

In Alma's SMC career began in 1948 as a chemistry instructor. As an administrator, she has held offices as dean of admissions and dean of freshmen (1951), academic dean (1960), assistant to the president (1968), and acting president (1970).
Common Cause on ND campus

by Mary Home

Common Cause, a national Citizen Action organization, in an attempt to counter the power of Citizen Action, is forming a branch organization of campus to be headed by junior Mark Vuturo.

Common Cause is a Public Interest Research Group that is working on the national level. It has many of the same goals as Ralph Nader's PIRG groups, but has many of the same goals as Ralph Nader's PIRG groups, but its major thrust has been in the area of consumer protection. A spokesman for the organization says, "With our large and growing membership, we can be a force for change."

With headquarters in Washington, D.C., the concern of Common Cause is issues, not-Common Cause words on a national scale. Among issues during its one year history, Common Cause has been dealing with consumer protection, water pollution, energy, and a whole host of other issues.

South Shore to cut commuter service

Tonight at 7:45 in the South Bend Public Library, the Interstate Commerce Commission is holding public hearings on the fate of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad.

In December of 1971, the Chicago, South Shore, and South Bend Railroad applied to the ICC for permission to discontinue 37 passenger trains, as well as the car service of certain other trains between Chicago, Illinois and points in Indiana.

Because of strong opposition to these trains, the ICC scheduled the public hearings.

The purpose of the hearings is to give individuals, organizations, associations, and public officials an opportunity to offer testimony on the ICC release and comments indicating why it would not be in the public interest to remove commuter service between Chicago and South Bend.

The hearings are informal and open to members of the general public.

"The hearings are open to the public," said Mark Vuturo, a member of Common Cause and former Secretary of the Department of Health Education and Welfare. "With our large and determined membership, we hope to be able to create a better, more united America."

Mark Vuturo

Common Cause members have lobbied against the war, the SST, and have sought to pass the 18-year old vote through Congress. Vuturo plans to speak to a meeting of INPIRG members on Wednesday evening to explain how students can help recruit professors, businessmen, and other South Bend citizens to become members of Common Cause. More information on the organization will be available at a booth set up next to the Mark Political Convention in April or by contacting Mark Vuturo.

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Printed by the Observer Press, Inc., Muncie, Indiana.
Panel discuss North Ireland's troubles

by Tom Drape

Recent developments affecting graduate students and their subsequent complaints with the Placement Bureau have led to an open letter to Fr. Hesburgh and other administrators, plus the formation of a Graduate Student Union Placement Bureau Committee.

The letter attacking the policy of the Placement Bureau was presented Friday at the GSU meeting by MBA (graduate students in business) who recently had an interview cancelled. In addition to Fr. Hesburgh, Richard Voglewede (Bureau director), Thomas T. Murphy and Vincent J. Raymond (dean and assistant dean respectively of the Business College), and the GSE officers received copies of the letter.

Voglewede, who sent the letter, wants a review of the bureau policy and the reason why his interview with a Chrysler representative was cancelled.

Voglewede's deletion from that particular interview was a sensitive situation yet, nevertheless, within the Placement Bureau's stated policy.

Voglewede, whose background is in chemical engineering and business, charged that due to limited time, money and facilities, some students are unable to obtain interviews.

Emphasizing that he was not attacking the bureau director but the present policy, Voglewede wrote that it was challenging the Placement Bureau's stated policy.

Voglewede, in his letter, and others commented that the Placement Bureau has contact with 111 employers accounting for approximately 180 interviews.

Emphasizing that he was not attacking the bureau director but the present policy, Voglewede wrote that he was challenging the bureau's stated policy.

Placement Bureau complaints lead to Grad Union probe

Jim Murray, a graduate student at Notre Dame, participated in a panel discussion on Irish violence along with Fr. Ernan McMullen, head of the Philosophy Department at Notre Dame, and Jim O'Sullivan, the program moderator.

Calling the British division of Ireland "a solution to the fact that in 1872 the two groups didn't live together," Murray emphasized that the struggle is not between the Irish people and Britain.

Fr. McMullen, however, pointed out that the actual dividing line was officially designated. He said the line separating was drawn fifty miles outside of Belfast because Britain wanted to protect its investments in Belfast's shipyards and textile mills.

Some of the counties incorporated, McMullen claimed, were predominantly Catholic, while the whole country was forty percent Catholic. "Because the leaders realized that Catholics might become a majority, they responded by taking away their civil rights," he explained.

Up until 1965, the Unionist Party of North Ireland still called itself "a Protestant party for a Protestant people," according to O'Sullivan. McMullen described some of North Ireland's present policies as "part of an Orange blood last." In a specific example, he claimed, the policy of internment, to put persons special law under which the British troops or Ulster police may indefinitely jail without trial any individual suspected of involvement in illegal groups. In explaining the policy, O'Sullivan stated that only two of the 2,000 people jailed so far have not been Catholic.

"Part of their way of life may be destroyed," according to Murray, is the major reason why the Protestants are so vehement in their refusal to grant Catholics civil rights. McMullen elaborated that there are three major groups responsible for that fear.

The first group is the Orange Order, which he called a propaganda machine whose members are "the hard hat type that explain all kinds of prejudices." He claimed that in the late eighteenth century, the British government supported the Orange Order in order to separate the two people.

The second group are the Squires of North Ireland who "have found it in their best interest to insure the continued separation." He claimed that these men, the leaders of the Unionist Party which has ruled North Ireland for fifty years, fear democracy because it will give the Catholics some control.

Conservative members of the Fianna Fail Party in the Republic of Ireland, according to McMullen, are the third major group perpetuating the Protestants in Northern Ireland. He called their statements of support for anti-partition policies "dishonest.

This continued fear, and the resulting continued suppression of Catholic civil rights, according to the panel, has lead to the present violence. They point to the threats and counter threats of the Ulster Volunteer Force and the Irish Republic Army as an indication of the fear and hatred.

The IRA has threatened to kill two British soldiers or policemen for every Catholic killed by the police. Last Wednesday, according to O'Sullivan, the Ulster Volunteer Force threatened they would kill ten Catholics, including one priest, for every policeman or soldier killed by the IRA.

In the tersely worded statement the UVP emphasized that "with the help of God and to the last drop of blood, we will fight to defend our faith and heritage from Rome rule andJacobins."

Murray pointed out that this attitude is indicative of the IRA's attitude and also, in part, the Irish Republic's attitude. "The traditional southern Irish attitude is not to compromise but rather to subjugate.

McMullen cited the IRA's violence in the last year as one evidence of a failure to compromise causing more bloodshed.

The original IRA was not a militant group, and at one time even policed part of the ghettos as part of a 'gentleman's agreement' with the British troops, he claimed.

McMullen pointed to the split in the IRA, and alleged brutality by the soldiers, both happening after the first incidences of Irish violence, as causes of the new violence of the IRA. "The IRA took to violence out of despair with the situation," he claimed "although when the British first entered North Ireland they were welcomed by the Catholics."

IRA members have the extremely strong and unqualified support of the Catholics near the border," according to Murray. "The Irish Catholic South has an undiminished, but less practical support."
A new president

Today St. Mary’s will announce the appointment of its first lay president. Dr. Edward Henry, director of the Center for the Study of Local Government at St. John’s University, Collegeville, Minnesota, has been tapped by the presidential search committee and the Board of Trustees to succeed Acting President Sr. Alma Peter.

Sr. Alma’s tenure has been the most tumultuous in the history of the college. The clouding factor now, and throughout, is the question. The St. Mary’s Board of Trustees to succeed Acting President Sr. Alma Peter.

Henry emphasized this commitment as inconceivable that Henry himself finally was first established two years ago, it is whatsoever, of a student opinion, hardly representative of students who can’t afford to go wallowing in South Bend in November. Many are the stolen time in the last few required revenue or face the ever increasing financial opposition. The semester is long thus we support retaining the present scheduling system. The semester is long enough without making it longer, so we owe the city avert a problematic situation. we can help, we should be there. 7:00, 7:00, South Bend Library.

Jerry Latkus

Letter...

Editor,

In its relentless effort to dominate students, the University administration has again tried to pull the wool over the students’ eyes this time with regard to new, “improved” scheduling. If student boards were consulted, they were, in our opinion, hardly representative of student opinion. No mention, whatsoever, of a student referendum has been heard.

Most students would rather spend a few more days at home, especially over Labor Day, as opposed to having the additional days at Thanksgiving. In light of the ever increasing financial burden imposed by a college education, the students need all the time possible to master the required revenue or face the reality of sinking further into debt than they already are. Being realistic and straightforward most students would rather spend the stolen time in the last few weeks of the summer with parents and loved ones than wallowing in South Bend. In November many are the residents from the ninth floor Grace on the new calendar.

South Shore plight

Tonight in South Bend, the Interstate Commerce Commission is giving the South Shore a fair hearing. Henry emphasized this commitment as one of his firmest preconditions in accepting the post. Since he has been in consideration since the search committee was first established two years ago, it is at least for the time being, out of the question. The St. Mary’s Board of Trustees has declared the merger dead.

The sad fact is that the students and faculty of both institutions have been so completely secluded from the decision-making process that finally nixed the merger.

It should become clearer in the upcoming weeks just exactly what happened to the unification idea. Clearly, neither single institution is at fault. St. Mary’s delayed the appointment of a permanent president to succeed Fr. John McGrath for two years. The University of Notre Dame placed the Acting President of St. Mary’s College on its board of Vice-presidents. These are the actions born of hope. It is this hope that we are watching vanish, at least in the tangible form that so many have put their trust in for the last three years.

But at least the next months hold some kind of certainty. We do not expect any more reversals of official policy statements. We expect that academic opportunities for students and faculty at both institutions will be fully delineated very shortly. This is the very least that can happen. There are many people who would be grateful for even this limited information.

The Editorial Board

Steve Lazar

What the groundhog said

O Jesus, through LIFE
Through the Immaculate Heart of LIFE
of Mary, I offer Thee my LIFE
my prayers, works and LIFE
and sufferings of this LIFE
this day for all the intentions of Thy LIFE
Sacred Heart in union with the Holy LIFE
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
Mass throughout the world
world, in reparation for my LIFE
my sins, for the intentions of LIFE
of all our LIFE
our Associates
and in particular for
for the intention recommended this
this month by the Holy Father LIFE
Amen

To be, or not to be:
that is the question
To be, or to be not;
that is the question
Amen Again

The peace is ended;
go ummum

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derritt
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Steve Lazar

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Editorials printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer, on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Monday, March 11, 1972

Letter...
Janet Cullen

This isn't an essay on Angers, the relatively small French city where 19 girls and 32 guys are spending the year, not a study of the French culture or language, nor an account of the vacation we've spent in different countries. I'd not attempt to describe the times that were so hard nor the rewards ever so tenderly remembered, still feel, and will for three months to come. Those belong to each of us--some buried so deep that no one can ever share, only to manifest themselves in what we become. But what might hold some interest for anyone who cares to read are impressions of life at Notre Dame, seen by those of us who have been there, been here, and many having dubious thoughts of anticipation about returning.

Once a week the package arrives and usually Tony doles out the 4 sets of Observer and a few Scholastic's. It's March now, and although they still evoke a reasonable amount of interest, somehow no one seems quite as enthusiastic as before, when acute homesickness was the dominant theme, and anything representing home signified a refuge, something familiar. We're a long way aways--the miles always existed; the frame of mind slower revolving--to be at ease in a totally foreign life style. But maybe last year never really existed, and maybe, as someone wrote me: "One never reaches home. But where paths that have affinity for each other intersect, the whole world looks like home for a time."

It's hard to imagine when daily schedules revolved almost solely around me--my classes, roommate, meals, homework. It's different to have new responsibilities: the other Americans, my French mother, dinner at 7:45 with the family, an English lesson to give, and always the 2-kilometer bicycle ride when it's over.

And when studying was so intensively concentrated in books--with 200 pages of history to read and 2 mid-terms tomorrow--it's like in time to time, but more likely today's lesson requires finding out the name for zipper--and buying one, reading the morning "Courrier de l'Ouest" pithing out my French mother's reaction, watching the evening news from Paris, and then "Bewitched" in French. When was it that masks went up because he was a "he"? Or when normal female-male relationships depended upon a fictitious merger? Or when contact with males meant a date, a concert, a phone call, a car, and someone paying my way? Wasn't it ever without a bit of apprehension will the Dome come into view, for those of us who will return.
The South Shore Railroad is trying to discontinue 37 passenger trains.

This means a severe reduction in South Bend service. If you have the privilege of voting, it's your responsibility to express your opinions!

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Tom McMannon wins in NCAA's

by Vic Dorr

Notre Dame's indoor track team finished third in the standings in the past weekend's 7.2 set a new ND school record. -McMannon's

Hurdler Tom McMannon finished first in the 68-yard high hurdles in 7.2, set a new ND school record. McMannon, a senior, was bidding from St. Stanislaus for the title. There were three hurdles in the 60-yard hurdles, but his effort was good for only a sixth place finish.

The other recognition gained by McMannon was a "Coach of the Year" plaque which was presented to Alex Wilson by his fellow coaches for the success of his cross country team.

Notre Dame's lone blue ribbon McMannon's only came after a series of heats and eliminations. McMannon ran three preliminary heats in the 60-yard high hurdles, and his trials narrowed to a field to a group of six finalists.

"There were six of us in the final," said McMannon, "and five guys finished with slightly different times." Joining McMannon in that final heat were Tom Harkness of Michigan, Larry Semerad and Mike Loughery.

Tom Suddes of Penn State was the defending champion of the 68-yard hurdles, 17 points and that was enough for a

"McMannon, "I ran against him earlier in the year," said McMannon, "and I think he beat me." Lance Babb and Jerry Wilson from Southern Cal, and Jim Fordling from St. Stanislaus for the title.

"Before the heats started," McMannon, "I expected to be there, but I think I didn't expect to win. But after I got all the finals, and I saw what kind of times everyone else had, I knew I had a chance for first or second."

The Trojans of Southern Cal won only two events over the long jump and the shot put but they finished with a total of 19 points, and that was enough for a narrow victory over a pair of late charge competitors—Michigan State and Bowling Green. MSU and Bowling Green tied for second with 16 points apiece. Last year's winner, year, had the last six hours participating in the

"It's a pretty good place. I'm glad I did it," said McMannon, who earned the third place award in his 150-pound bracket. Semerad and Mike Loughery are the co-favorites in the 153-pound division. Semerad, the Irish cagers in scoring ten times -leader Gary Novak.

Gary Novak, one of Pat's older brothers and a former Bengal, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the tournament. Novak set a new mark of 2:51.2 in the mile, announced that, on the basis of the weekend's action, Chuck Harkness, Jim Bolding and Mike Loughery will be making a strong run for the title at last week in the ACC.

McGrath, the youngest of the five "McPherson brothers", appears to be the clear-cut favorite in the 145-pound class. McGrath won a unanimous decision over Chuck Parcell in the lightweight class and then won by unanimous decision in the 150-pound final.

Sophomore Mike Suddes, a transfer from Pitt, is a much improved boxer since he struggled in his 135-pound title.

"I've been trying to explain my decision to O'Mara's, but on the college level it's not a

"Fencers take third

by Jim Donaldson

One of the final events of the 13th annual Last Four was the last 150-pound

by Greg Cortina

O'Mara decides to leave ND

by Vic Dorr

The space in two academic years, Tom O'Mara has appeared in a lot of basketball games for the Irish when he threw the shot 60

As usual, the competition held to 2-3-0 slate, good only for 6th

Tom O'Mara Saturday afternoon down at the YMCA, but it's not for real life and I certainly can't see making it my whole life."

"To me," he explained, "Notre Dame is something less than an intellectual and academic oasis. I think it fails to consider the emotional needs of its students. I think there are a lot of people who are unhappy and alone in that thought that something was going to be done, or could be done, or that there was something I could do-well, then I wouldn't stay. I've been disillusioned that way with the total life of this place."

"And people go through this for four years so they can get a degree and then get out of Oklahoma. I can't see that, myself. I can't live without reality, and this is not beingstasy. But society is over-simplistic, and I just can't see myself thinking about it. I think basketball is a good game, but on the college level it's not a game-it's a job. It's drudgery for me.

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Dorothy Day awarded ND Laetare Medal

Dorothy Day, the founder of the Catholic Worker Movement and a tireless advocate for the poor and oppressed, was awarded the 1972 Laetare Medal by President John F. Kennedy at Notre Dame on May 21. Day, who was born in Brooklyn, New York, was known for her commitment to social justice and her efforts to help the marginalized and oppressed.

The Laetare Medal is the oldest and most prestigious honor given by the University of Notre Dame. It has been awarded annually since 1883 to individuals who have made significant contributions to the nation and the world.

Day's work with the Catholic Worker Movement began in the early 20th century, and she was known for her passionate advocacy for the rights of the poor and the oppressed. She was a strong voice for peace and justice, and her work with the Catholic Worker Movement helped to bring attention to the plight of the marginalized and oppressed.

Day's contributions to the nation and the world were recognized by the University of Notre Dame, which awarded her the Laetare Medal in 1972. She was honored for her commitment to social justice and her efforts to help the poor and oppressed, and her legacy continues to inspire people around the world to work towards a more just and equitable society.