Student-Faculty Lecture Series Now Abandoned

Robert Gaensslen, Student Government Academic Committee, recently explained why the commission abandoned the Student-Faculty Lecture Series held in previous years.

"This series will not be held this year because Gaensslen explained, "the lectures were poorly attended to a point of embarrassment." Poor attendance also doomed the Student-Faculty Coffee Hours.

The commission has been forced to sponsor the distinguished lecture series, which is expected to open the day morning with a session at the Morris Inn Friday at 7:15 a.m. Dr. William V. D'Anconia, former member, will address the group. The conference opens at 9:00 a.m. Friday with a presentation of "Eucalyptus and the Peace of St. Mary's" by Dr. Francis Young on "The Classical Style in St. Mary's Production of "The Trojan Women," by Euripides, and "Catalysts for Rural Development," presented by Dr. Verne Lakes.

The conference will continue on page 5

By Buck McFadden

The results of the Notre Dame Mock Election are in and Lydia Balino Johnson is the uncontested winner. The "voter" gave Johnson a handycart over Senator Goldwater both in the majors poll (197 vs. 97) and in the electoral vote (90 vs. 103). 270 required for election), Pershing Vice-President, Women, Johnson received 5.5 percent of the popular vote as opposed to the 16.5 percent given to Goldwater.

The Academy of Political Science reports that 16 percent of the eligible students on campus cast their ballots. Although the total number of votes cast, 2366, represents roughly only 1/3 of the total Notre Dame student body, the Academy is satisfied that the results are truly representative of the student opinion. The official tally sheet yields some interesting statistics—and one or two oddities.

The Band Goes to Pittsburgh Instead of Student Trip

The Notre Dame Marching Band went to Pittsburgh rather than on the student trip to the Syracuse game because of the unexpected hazy, fluid effect, which seemed to continue tonight in the auditorium. As the show progressed, the taped music tended to be too distinctive, and the student trip was substituted for the expected "voter's" understanding of the way the ballot was cast and in order to truly reflect his will.

Chairman of the Mock Election Committee, Student Government President, and President of the Academy of Political Science, was to be marked in order to continue the campaign. To prevent this, National President Ollie Barber flew in from the NPCSS, the commission then decided that this was indefensible, and secretly substituted a $160 request in its place.

By James F. Fith

The Student Senate passed a budget of $535.24 at its meeting on November 2.

The budget was actually considered, section by section, at two meetings, the first on October 27. Overall, nearly nine hours were spent considering the measures. This budget meeting, like all others, was marked by the usual placidity squabbles. At one point, the Senate argued for 10 minutes on whether to allocate $15 or $25 to the prayer book fund for the Rider's Board; but on one mention the next item on the bud­ get, $257 for the Student Government banquet.

On the whole, however, debate was relevant and thoughtful, and the meeting proceeded at a reasonable rate. Many of the appropriations, such as for Student Government administrative expenses, were of a routine nature, and passed without question. Other larger expenditures, like those of the Student Activities Commission, attracted only slight scrutiny. About half of the committee allocations, though, were several controversial measures, notably NIA and NPCSS, which occupied much of the Senate's time.

The National Student Association question was settled at the first of the budget meetings, after nearly 1 1/2 hours of debate. A group of senators, led by Bob Se­ wart and Larry Kalhor, at­ tempted to pull Notre Dame out of the organization, largely on ac­ count of its lack of coherent stand­ ings.

However, strong backing by Stu­ dent Body President John Greear, who suggested that we stay in and be re-elected, as leader, helped the pro-NSS supporters with their $650 allocation by a wide margin.

The appropriation for the Na­ tional Federation of Catholic College Students was even more interesting. Their original budget, for $165, was drawn up and sub­ mitted by an outside committee, Senator Delegne Tony Noli. The NFCCS organization then decided that this was indefensible, and secretly substituted a $630 request in its place.

Paul Meagher, who had been appointed by Greear to investigate the advisability of Notre Dame's continuing in NFCSS, presented this latter budget to the Finance Committee, who voted to let the band go to Pittsburgh and to drop out of the national or­ ganization, due to its expense.

The interwoven week before the student trip to the Syracuse game was a waste of time. The band spent several hours of debate, A "voter"'s" understanding of the way the ballot was cast and in order to truly reflect his will.

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Salist Mary's opened its 1964 dramatic season last Thursday night with a presentation of Trojan Women, by Euripides. If it was a story of the aftereffects of war and, in particular, of the effects of the Trojan War on the women of Troy who found themselves without husband or home, the show was not well received.

Several variations were made on the classical style of presentation by S.M.C.'s new dramatic di­ rector, Dennis J. Hayes. In an effort to achieve a unity with the audience, the cast came on to stage from the rear of the audi­ torium, walking solemnly up the stairs.

There was no speaking for the first ten minutes; instead, six­ male dancers performed. Al­ though it was executed well, the steps reminded one of the stiff Egyptian figures found on the temples of ancient kings.

As the show progressed, the choreography seemed to lack the help of a silhouetted screen at the back of the stage. The dancers were behind the screen, aided by excellent lighting techniques, and not out in the open. The result was an impressive hazy, fluid effect. The taped music tended to be too loud, several times drowning out the voices of the actors. Even in indicating changes in mood and made some changes unnecessary.

Mellon Petriss did an excellent job in her role as Helen, the hus­ band's queen of Troy. She did not continue on page 3
Almost twenty thousand students have passed through Notre Dame since World War II, and nearly all the National football champions. Every one of those twenty thousand men were hoping for what we have right now. Notre Dame's victory against those polls; Notre Dame after so long is again NUMBER ONE. All those questions that we have been asking have been answered. Ara Parseghian has happened to Notre Dame and it’s the greatest! The seniors are becoming finishers too at Notre Dame on a triumphant note. The Freshmen are lucky because they are only beginning on the winning ways. And all those in between and all those outside are lucky to know that the Fighting Irish have a new champion: Ara Parseghian. Do it! Do it, Irish!

**Alas The Lonely Music Man**

Sunday afternoon a poor little director in Sacred Heart bravely continues singing by himself while a good share of the congregation stands with green song cards in their hands and soundlessly reads the words.

There are a lot of people at the Sacred Heart Masses who would like to sing with that director but just haven’t dared to up until now. There are a lot who want to sing, and realize they can’t because they feel they would be alone, or that their voices aren’t good enough, don’t.

These are the many that now have the community idea. They want to take part, but, they don’t want to do it at the expense of looking foolish, or enacting the ever popular "silly" or off-key-any number of personal reasons.

They should take heart and change it though—a little braver next time round—because if they don’t they deny themselves their part in the public role in the whole Catholic community, and they deny their friends the chance to actively participate with them.

Singing is a new and fresh opportunity for you to actively join in the worship of the Mass. Singing is another of the movements in active participation with friends that is more in the spirit of the Mass than shuffling a lonely rosary to yourself or burying your head in your hands after Communion.

Silent prayer has its place, certainly, but in the community participation and though a lively celebration of Mass, public prayer does too. Of course, there is also the organizer’s responsibility to provide worthy songs, suited to male voices and spirits, and these choices should be a matter of careful selection.

If the coming Sundays be more than a "hose-in-your-missle-Catholic", then the chance comes up again, try a new song or a new voice. For in the right hand of this with this organization is indicative of the tight scrutiny the entire business of allocating Student Government funds was given over to this leadership. Nothing was entirely brushed along as has been done by administrations in the past. For those of the financial slush that has been characteristic of Student Government will go way finally to some sound fiscal responsibility.

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We urge that in the future issues of the Voice the editor lift his eyes beyond the walls of Badin and allow his photographer to least see if Sacred Heart students, the question of NDCC’s affiliation with NFCCS was hotly debated by the Senate in the consideration of the University budget. And in the arguments that lasted over two weeks, it was finally decided to continue affiliation with NFCCS for the next semester, allowing $50 for national dues and $30 for administrative expenses. This important compromise is indicative of the criticism that has been leveled at NFCCS. Supposedly NFCCS is to be an organization that represents the opinions of Catholic college students on issues of national concern. It holds periodic Congresses and its members come to discuss issues relevant to such things as civil rights, inter-faith dialogues, government legislation etc. Yet this is its intended purpose, and is soon lost in a muddled organization of procedures and basic lack of leadership. John Gearen, a recent participant in a National Congress, maintained specifications that he found no real leadership in the organization, that the procedures it had were bottled up in the hierarchy of the Church members who should have been answering. Ara Parseghian has happened to Notre Dame since World War II, and nearly all the National football champions. Every one of those twenty thousand men were hoping for what we have right now. Notre Dame’s victory against those polls; Notre Dame after so long is again NUMBER ONE. All those questions that we have been asking have been answered. Ara Parseghian has happened to Notre Dame and it’s the greatest! The seniors are becoming finishers too at Notre Dame on a triumphant note. The Freshmen are lucky because they are only beginning on the winning ways. And all those in between and all those outside are lucky to know that the Fighting Irish have a new champion: Ara Parseghian. Do it! Do it, Irish!

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Committee Aims to Improve Relations with South Bend

A newly formed Student Senate committee will try to ease the problem of Notre Dame's relations with the South Bend community. Paul Walker, who will be chairman of the committee, said that their first activity would be to circulate a questionnaire to all the restaurants, motels and other establishments in the city that could accommodate parties. Paul Walker is Senate Chairman of the committee.

The questionnaire will include questions of prices and capacities.

Internat'l Comm. Sponsors Banquet

The annual international banquet, co-sponsored by the International Commission and the Club of South Bend, will be held this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the North Dining Hall.

All foreign students at Notre Dame are invited. The food and entertainment will be provided by the students of each family group, Dr. Langford of the department of modern languages is scheduled to speak at the banquet.

Another aspect of the committee's work will be its activity in seeking to improve relations between Notre Dame and individual South Bend residents. To this end, a self-appointed committee of three local housewives met with Student Body President John C. Gearen Tom Kirlin, chairman of the Y.C.C. committee working on the problem; and other student representatives and discussed steps that could be taken.

Kirlin outlined the work that students have done recently to aid the community, such as the tutoring program, volunteer work at local hospitals and other annual help week. The women asked what they could do to help. Suggestions included providing places to stay for girls when they come up on weekends and inviting students to South Bend homes for meals on weekdays, and for the television broadcasts of away football games.

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Innsbruck Students Adopt Non-Government

By Dick Volt
Innsbruck, Oct. 27 - A government for the Innsbruck group was established here last week, but it came about through evolution, rather than election. For the next month we will have an experimental government which will combine features of pure democracy and Marx's classless society.

At last Thursday's meeting, called to elect officers to replace those elected last month we will have an experiment. After heated debate and a close vote, the plan was adopted and a chairman for all related discussion and action was chosen, then yielded anyone wishing to discuss further business. No schedule for further formal meetings was established, rather, a meeting is anytime someone wishes to raise a point at dinner and calls for attention. One how to formality was made with the election of Rags Ragen as social commissioner, who will acquire a committee and hopefully arrange activities with the local finishing school.

We have already reaped one benefit from our "non-government" with the establishment of a laundry service. A local firm handles our laundry for rates of ten cents as little as 10 cents per month.

The following week we were visited by Dr. Donald Costello, the English Department, and his wife, and paid a hootenanny in their honor. Our talented group (We boast more than six folk singers and/or musicians) was joined in providing entertainmen-

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Symposium Discusses Biblical Theology

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Irish Snowfari After Panthers

No.1 Rating On Line

All has been the case with so many of our opponents this year Pitt has merely depended on one man," says Irish offensive line coach Dave Hurst. "If their quarterback, Eric Crabtree, isn't effective, then Pitt goes." Pitt's problem this season has been that Crabtree has not always been effective. There are a number of reasons for this not all of which stem directly from Maruni himself.

One of the reasons largely congenital, is that Maruni is in his first year. But a number of observers feel that Crabtree might improve. The way he runs on some occasions seems to verify this belief.

Eric Crabtree has done a fair job solely on a passing game in college football. You've got to have certain more substantial, has Morley. On a screenplay from John Huarte, and ran 74 yards to the Irish 27. He leadsthenation's Most

Basketball

Opens Dec. 1

by Mike Reed

Heading into their third week of practice, the Notre Dame basketball team continues preparation for the 1964-65 season which opens on December 1st against Lewis College. Ever since he began coaching Coach John Dee has been a firm believer in quality rather than quantity and thus is in favor of a six man size of 12 men. His plans are to opened on December 1st against Lewis College.

One of the heroes of the seventh and Don Bergan eleventh. Sandy Bonvechio, Dan McCullough, Bobe and Jim Monohan.

During the first two weeks of practice, Coach Dee has placed great emphasis on fundamentals and the building of a small defense.

Last year's team gave up only 55 points per game, and it hopes to improve this with the institution of a strong man to man defense.

On offense, Dee will employ a halfback attack. Jack Sparrow, John Dee has placed great emphasis on fundamentals and the building of a small defense. The Notre Dame team is expected to have a very good team this year. The team will be led by Jack Sparrow, who is expected to have a very good year.

Irish Do It On Halloween

Shock Navy 40-0

by George Kruzevski

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Harriers Blitz Hoosier Best

by Dan Ferguson

"Hard work during the preceding season slowed the team," said Coach Cross Country Captian Black. Their speed, however, was devastating as far as the other fourteen teams in the Indiana Invitational. They will be a strong team.

At the halfway point in the four miles race, Notre Dame's seven fastest led the pack by seven points. The gap continued with Notre Dame winning the race.

Coach Wilson explained the reasons for the strenuous practice season as preparation for the three big meets. The first of the big three comes within four days of each other. In Chicago, the Irish face a stern test as they take on the midwest at the Central Collegiate Conference Meet, November 15. The next day they'll be in New York to defend their crown at the Knickerbocker Invitational. Junior Ed Dear's amazing recovery has given the team a real morale boost.

The possibility of a National Championship in one again bolded out before them, with this injection of pride, their confidence will make them real contenders.

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