Seasons' Wanderers As Direction Lags

N. D. students feel their university can be a horrible playing field if it is not almost perfect in every aspect. The University Theater accomplished one perfect production, Thanks, Mr. Man, at the end of the play. A good year requires a balanced combination of three things: scripting, acting, and directing. AMMAN FOR ALL SEASONS certainly has a great director. Robert Pyle is the written one of the most eloquently and intelligently sensitive plays in a long time. This acting was splendidly good. There's that old rubric.

First a few words about the acting. The acting was splendidly good: adequately; some performed-over-exuberantly. TERRY FRANCO, who gave a virulently-stupendous performance, was not. It was difficult to determine that there was a script and not a performance. It was made more just because it was a performance. In this way he becomes as much a theatre director as our time as Ammer's brother. And no way will he give up his voice either: his speech has a way of working itself into people's heads and is truly N. D. style.

For her, St. John was a joy by itself. It is difficult to imagine us not living a rich life in N. D. She is popping off with witty remarks, but she carries her final commitment and her excoriatingly-labeled place with the price of the play.

Students To Run S. B. Youth Center

A Youth Center is being established in the "problem areas" of South Bend. The center will be entirely staffed and operated by Notre Dame students.

The project is an attempt to improve the social environment in areas which, according to the recent attack on N. I., students by N. D. students, are "unfriendly." Terrence J. McClosky, Chairman of the Notre Dame Student Senate, presented the project to the Senate last week. Mr. McClosky explained the project.

"The purpose of the project is to develop a student-student relationship between ND students and the community. We feel it is the best means to alleviate these "problem areas.""

A joint Senate - Marshall Clinic committee is being formed to be instrumental in establishing the center. The Vice-Principal of the N. A. C. P., F. P. of S. T. Augmenton, C. F. of the Law School, and W. Collins of the TRIBUNE.

The case argument on an essay on a topic to be announced. The students of these essays will be used in publishing the Marshall Clinic."
In the first two parts of this series we look at a quick look at the problems that surround Notre Dame—south Bend relations; the problems with poor and uneducated youth, the situation with Negro diversity groups, and the problems among groups of resident workers or ex-migrant workers. We look now at the response from Notre Dame, as we will look for two reasons; in the first place, because the responses will help to define the problems more clearly; in the second place, because these programs form excellent guidelines for a further involvement.

To deal with the community of migrants in the area, the Centro Cristiano de la Comunidad was set up at 2910 Western Avenue. It is administered with a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Centro conducts a general program for migrants from education and leadership training to recreation. FAC (Program for Advancement of Capabilities) is part of the center's work. In the FAC classes, students from ND are assisting in the training of natural leaders from the community of migrants throughout Indiana. Undergraduate students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's have also worked in Centro doing everything from tutoring to giving parties for the children. Arnold Sullivan, director of Centro, says that some student assistance is coming this year from CIIA and from NSHP (Neighborhood Study Help Program) that could use more students to help Spanish-speaking adults learn; further Brazil and organize youth programs to teach and to organize recreational programs.

A new program that is currently awaiting approval is the Office of Economic Opportunity to the people there whose very situation

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Part of the job of meeting the needs in South Bend rests on the faculty. As permanent residents of the South Bend community they are in a better position to provide leadership in meeting its problems. Many of them have students should be concerned especially with education. They are in the position of being able to develop more effective educational techniques to help those less fortunate in their community. Furthermore, education itself has much to gain from involvement in real human situations. A university which attempts to educate leaders for a modern world can't remain isolated from it.

This is the last of this series. There now seems little reason of the magnitude of the need for students willing to give them­ selves to people in south Bend whose problems are representative of the major problems of modern society. Students have a propensity for analyzing and protecting the conditions of modern society. They also have the chance to do something about it. asks for assistance. The response that has been given so far is one that is largely founded on the insight of our time, that the layman does have a role in the work of the Church, and that this role involves renewing the political, economic, educational, and social institutions in which we live. The students at Notre Dame have come to know in South Bend primarily because they recreate there. This has been the dominant relationship of ND students to the community. The second dominant means by which impressions are gained. Fortunately for this is clashing and it will continue to change if Notre Dame students are willing to change it.

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Meals Available In South Bend

Thanksgiving dinners in the homes of South Bend residents will be available to ND students again this year, according to Ven- cement Meals. Projects Chairman Chuck Blaeksler, sign-ups for the meals will be handled by the Hall Presidents. Off-campus students must contact Mather in 17 Mortuary. Deadline for sign-ups is Thursday.

Dinners will be available this year on designated Sundays between Christmas and Easter as well as on the holidays.

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