

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

December 2, 1970

Record Co-Op asked to disband

by Greg Rowinski

The Record Co-Op has been asked to discontinue its service in the Student Center. A letter from Fr. James Shilts, Asst. Vice President of Student Affairs, and Fr. Jerome Wilson, Vice President of Business Affairs listed the reasons for the request; its

explicit undercutting of Bookstore prices, and the fact that the Student Union acted while a similar proposal was tabled by the Student Union Board.

Fr. Shilts contended that the SU has blatantly advertised the Co-Op's underpricing. He felt that the money that the Bookstore saves the student in tui-

tion, approximately \$50 per year, would not be adequately replaced by the savings that recordbuying students would accrue. All the Bookstore's business, he added, does not come from the students, and what doesn't is "gravy" for the students. The markups of the Bookstore, especially on textbooks, are to cover overhead costs, according to Fr. Shilts.

Fr. Shilts added that he felt that the SU had put the Administration in an unenviable position, in acting while the SU Board had the proposal tabled because of difficulties it saw.

The Co-Op was the brainchild of John Mateja. He gained approval from Fr. Shilts to open a record shop in Lyons Hall. Fr. Shilts admitted that he "didn't

ask enough questions".

Meanwhile, the SU was researching the idea of a Co-Op on a larger scale. The SU, according to Bob Pohl, decided that it was a good idea and offered Mateja a central location, in the Ticket Office in the Center, with SU publicity, and other advantages.

When the Co-op moves, the Vice President felt that this entailed more than just a geographic change. Fr. Blantz asked that it be moved back to Lyons.

The SU, according to Pohl, felt that it had the right to maintain its location. Thus, the store would be more accessible to the students, the facilities would be expanded, and other similar services could be added in the future.

The Vice Presidents felt, ac-

cording to Fr. Shilts, that the store is already out of its sphere and shouldn't have been started in the first place.

The SU has placed the controversy before the SLC, hoping to gain approval for the "principle" of the change. Pohl indicated that the SU intended to keep it open until the SLC decides. Besides the principle that the SU has the right to run such franchises, Pohl argued, the SU feels that the Co-Op at the Center "is better than at Lyons". "Records won't hurt the Bookstore," he added, saying that the Administration is "afraid of the Co-Op getting into areas that might." This is one of the worries, admitted Fr. Shilts, and it will be the student who will suffer if the Co-Op continues.



UPI (Mexico City): In his inaugural address at National Auditorium yesterday, newly inaugurated Mexican President Luis Echeverria attacked industrialists who "sell out to foreigners."

Soph cars reviewed by SLC

by Dan Ruane

Progress reports by three committees of the Student Life Council were presented at a meeting of the general body Monday, November 23. Reports were submitted by the Steering, Hall Life and Sophomore Cars committees.

Sophomore Cars Committee Chairman Prof. Eugene W. Henry reported that his committee met November 19 to plan research for the single resolution regarding the feasibility of Sophomore cars on campus to be presented to the SLC before the end of the semester.

Student representative Dick Tarrier was assigned to contact the Sophomore cars for its rationale while faculty representative Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C. was given the responsibility to investigate the various security, space and financial

problems resulting from the addition of several hundred cars. Fr. Miceli said the three man committee appointed by SLC Chairman William F. Eagan was of the "tentative opinion" that Sophomores should have cars if the space is available. He emphasized that this is a "tentative opinion" and the final answer rests on the vote received by the final resolution.

The general task of the Hall Life Committee was outlined next by its chairman, Rev. James L. Shilts, C.S.C. He said the body must make an effort to discuss the remarks and answer the questions posed by Board of Trustees Chairman Edmund A. Stephan in a letter to the SLC last spring.

Fr. Shilts became more specific as he listed some of the things his committee has done and would like to do.

1). The establishment of a

Hall Life Board to review hall life. This project was recently completed.

2). Research and establish opinions and "very big ideas" about the basic facts of hall life. Among these facts Fr. Shilts suggested a study of the judicial boards as to how they can benefit the halls, a study of the performance and effectiveness of rector assistants, research centered about theft and vulgarity on campus and another look at the University's policy of alcoholic beverages.

3). Recommend improvements in the parietal system after a study of the present rationale and enforcement procedures.

4). Emphasize the role of rector and their staffs in encouraging student leadership.

The Steering Committee report was given by student representative Tom Shoaf.

attorney Leonard Campanelli declined comment on what happened both in court and at the theatre.

Mishawaka's mayor Margaret Prickett has been working on alleviating the problem of pornography in her city for over a year. The chief of police, his assistant, numerous detectives and other personnel of the city police department have been conducting extensive investigations during this period. The department has viewed films, and looked at material in book

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Senate amends Wed. voting procedure

by Dave McCarthy

An amendment to the Senate Election Committee recommendation that would allow referendum voting for the proposed New Constitution to take place in the halls rather than exclusively in the Student Center was the main business completed in last night's short Senate meeting.

The Election Committee convened yesterday and decided that the referendum would be held on Wednesday, December 9.

Don Mooney, an off campus Senator, proposed voting be held in the dorms rather than in a centralized polling place in LaFortune Center. "It is probably the best way to do it," he said.

Mooney argued that people would be busy studying for exams and that a majority of students would not be "too enthused about it (ie. voting for the New Constitution)." Sorin Senator Chuck Ryan also favored designating the halls as polling places. He felt "an honest and capable" election could be run in that manner.

Stay Senator Fred Giuffrida opposed moving the polls out of LaFortune. He reasoned that control of the voting would be taken from the Election Committee if this was done.

agreed with Giuffrida. He felt that centralizing the polls in the Student Center was not a "sneaky ploy" to insure failure of the referendum. He thought that keeping the polls open all day long (9 a.m. - 7 p.m.) would allow all students a good chance to vote.

The vote to amend the Election Committee Recommendation to hold voting only in LaFortune ended in a 13-13 tie. Senate Chairman Dave Krashna broke the tie; he favored moving the election into the dorms. He noted that students in out lying halls (eg. Carroll and Moreau) "may never come over" on election day. And he stressed that care will have to be taken to insure an "efficient" election.

A motion proposed by Senators Flavin, Treanor, and Mooney raising the activities fee to \$16 and establishing both a Quality of Life fund and a Quality of Life Committee was referred for study to the Senate

(Continued on page 6)

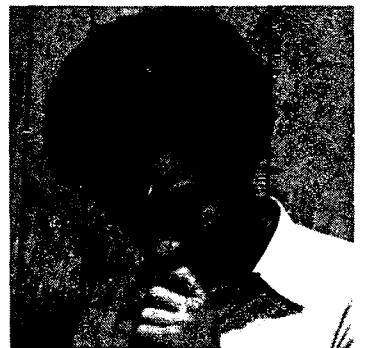
Constitution referendum faces vote next Wednesday

by Kevin McGill

Within three or four days Student Government will begin campaigning for next Wednesday's referendum on the constitution according to Student Body Vice-President Mark Winings. The referendum, if passed, will do away with the present constitution, and a new constitution proposed by the Student Government will come into effect.

Winings and Student Body President David Krashna plan to talk to students in the residence halls latter this week, both about the referendum and about student government in general. This speaking in the halls, along with the publication of their views in the *Observer*, will constitute their campaign.

Krashna and Winings feel that



David Krashna

the majority of students favor the proposed constitutional change, but they foresee a problem in getting 60% of the student body to vote. This is the minimum number that will make the referendum valid.

"You can't force people to vote," said Krashna, "but we will try to encourage them to by argumentation."

Theatre faces threat of obscenity shutdown

by Milton Jones

Mishawaka City Court Judge William Means issued a warrant for exhibiting obscene material against Mrs. Vivian Simon, manager of the Cinema Art Theatre in Mishawaka, yesterday. In a brief hearing held Monday morning Judge Means also ordered the Mishawaka Police Department to confiscate the alleged obscene film, "He and She".

St. Joseph county prosecutor William E. Voor represented the

city of Mishawaka at the hearing. His secretary stated that, "The city brought the film to our attention and we sent a group to view it Friday, November 27. They then decided to file the charge against Mrs. Simon." She didn't know the amount of the fine that will be levied against Mrs. Simon.

Mishawaka police presented the warrant to Mrs. Simon and confiscated the film Monday afternoon. There was no trouble, and the matter was simple for both parties. Mrs. Simon and her

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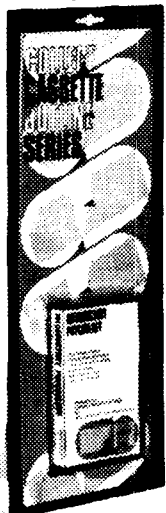
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Student Senate cuts SU budget to \$35,000

This year's Student Union Budget is set at \$35,000, according to Brien Nagle, Student Union Comptroller. This is an increase of \$12,000 from last year's budget, but it includes a \$14,000 allotment for the new Cultural Arts Commission in the Student Union, including the Sophomore Literary Festival, the Collegiate Arts Festival and Cinema 71.

The original budget was estimated at \$43,000 and trimmed to \$37,000 by the Finance Committee of the Student Union. The Student Senate made a further budget cut of \$2000, taking \$1000 from the Sophomore Literary Festival and the Academic Commission.

The five parts of the Student Union, Administration, Social Commission, Academic Commission, Cultural Arts Commission and Services each receive a yearly budget according to the expenditures that are expected for the school year. In some cases, one commission may run at a loss while another may run at a profit, thus balancing out the budget as far as possible.

The Administration budget, this year is \$4200, a decrease of \$1200 from last year due to the fact that 1 secretary rather than 2 is being employed this year.

The Social Commission, which lost \$2000 last year, is expected to make a profit of \$300 this year due to the unusually good profits from con-

certs so far.

The Academic Commission is budgeted at \$19,000 this year from \$16,000 last year. The increase is expected to be made up by profits from the Social Commission as well as an allotment from St. Mary's College.

The Services Commission, including Publications and Press, expects to break even. Publications prints the *Observer* with a revenue of \$16,000 but this responsibility will be removed when the printing machines are sold to the newspaper and it does its own printing. Press is concerned with advertising and xerox work and has cut its staff from nine to six employees.

Nagle was satisfied with the final budget, terming the Fin-

ance Committee's adjustments as "justifiable cuts." However, he thought the Senate cuts on the Academic Commission and the Sophomore Literary Festival will "cut down on the program they will be able to offer."

Last week the Student Union Board approved the expenditures of the Union so far this year, finding that the Student Union has spent less than one-third of its budget, although the year is more than one-third over. The Board members are Prof. John Houck, Rev. Thomas Blantz and Union Director Bob Pohl. The product being advertised in this case is strictly for whites only which in turn raises some interesting issues.

City bears down on film

(continued from page 1)

stores to uncover pornography. They feel that the film "He and She" is obscene and that it is substantial evidence to bring charges in court against the Cinema Art Theatre.

Mrs. Prickett was not in her office but her secretary spoke

the city on the situation. She stated that "the pornography law itself is confusing, and this makes the situation difficult. The mayor has communicated on many occasions with the

citizens of Mishawaka and they have expressed a low opinion of the theatre. They also showed objections to the Cinema Art's existence and to the obscenity circulating among young people."

Mishawaka didn't try to close the theatre for obscenity previously because they felt that their evidence was not pornographic enough to merit a favorable court decision. They city now feels that this material is definitely illegally obscene.

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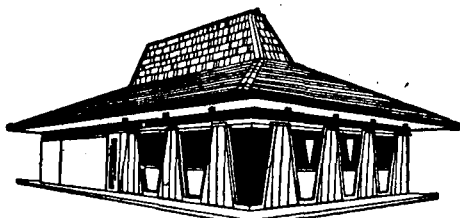
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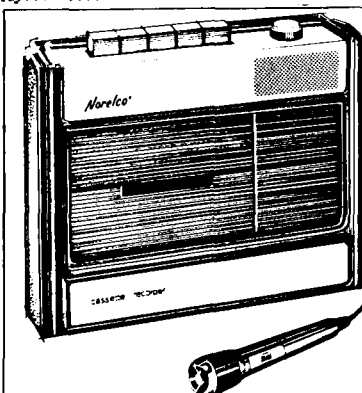


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My Lai trial resumes with prosecution witness

FT' BENNING Ga. (UPI) The government has attempted to show thus far in the court mar-



Rev. Theodore Hesburgh

Hesburgh on news board

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been named to the 16-member editorial advisory board of a new monthly newspaper called World Peace News.

The newspaper, which started publication this month from offices in the United Nations Plaza in New York City, is intended as an international forum for supporters of world law and peace movements.

The first issue dealt with interviews with presidents of 10 universities — including Notre Dame, Yale, Harvard, and New York University in the United States — on peace issues. The newspaper's publisher is Thomas Liggett.

Party Santas needed for children's Xmas

There won't be a Christmas for 600 children in South Bend's Head-Start centers without at least 4-5 volunteers from each hall.

According to Dave Lah, who is chairing the Christmas project, "All the presidents have been very nice, but they are afraid that the hall residents won't be able to participate because of final exams. We need only two hours from each volunteer."

Lah made the statement in explaining the group's project to raise money to sponsor a series of parties for underprivileged South Bend children.

"We did it last year" commented Jack King, chairman of the Community Relations Commission, sponsor of the project, "with great success. It really gets the kids into the Christmas spirit."

If the commission gets the needed volunteers, they plan to sponsor Christmas parties at the

trial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. that a massacre did occur at My Lai. Now it is expected to try to place Calley at the scene.

The trial recessed for six days during the Thanksgiving holidays resumed at 1 p.m. yesterday with the appearance of the 22nd prosecution witness.

Calley, 27, charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians in a March 16, 1968 sweep by his infantry platoon through the village of My Lai spent the holiday recess helping his attorneys organize his defense. The previous witnesses during the six days of testimony told of seeing civilians slaughtered and of viewing two large groups of civilian bodies.

None so far has mentioned Calley in connection with any shooting other than to say the platoon he commanded was part of the company that destroyed the hamlet.

However, the chief prosecutor Capt. Aubrey M. Daniels III has told the six officer court martial board jury that government would show that Calley helped shoot down a group of men, women and children who had been guarded by Dennis Conti of Providence, R.I.

Another group guarded by Pfc. James Dursi, Daniel said in his opening statement, was taken to an irrigation ditch where Calley ordered them showed in and executed. He said Dursi refused

ber of another squad, "saw these people being executed."

The prosecutor said Radioman, Charles Sledge, saw an old man begin to plead for his life and that Calley "butt stroked his face with a rifle." Someone then yelled that a child was getting away, Daniel said, and when it crawled from the ditch Calley "picked up the child, threw it in the ditch and shot and killed it."

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Pre-Law Society — University of Virginia School of Law, Charlottesville, Virginia — Prof. Speidel is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, December 3, 1970 — Signups outside 101 O'Shaughnessy — Check outside 205 Business Bldg. for exact location

Anyone interested in inter-collegiate bowling please call 283-1983.

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THE OBSERVER

An independent Student Newspaper

JOHN E. KNORR, Executive Editor

GLEN S. CORSO, Editor-in-Chief

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W.R. Hearst, August 21, 1936

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Closing the Door on the Crypt

They're closing the Crypt, and it's really too bad. The Crypt provided a genuine service to the students; it was fun to get a decent price on a record, while it lasted. But when everyone went over to the Crypt, nobody went over to Hammes Notre Dame and paid their outrageous prices. As a result, the University lost money.

It's hard to believe that this ninety million dollar campus has trouble scraping together enough money to make ends meet, but it's true. This University's financial status has long been a debilitating feature in its attempt to expand. And the present debt stands yet to be reckoned with.

So the University, out of a harsh necessity, is shylocking a lot of students in a lot of little ways, which is a whole lot better than getting all students in one big way - like bigger campus-wide tuition increases. It is, in fact, things like Hammes Notre Dame's enormous profit that allows the University to get away with as low a tuition as it has so far.

So the Crypt must go, a monument to the constant reminder that circumstance can force upon this Catholic university the first of the three Priestly virtues, if not the other two.

Let Them Have Their Dirty Movies

The city of Mishawaka, not without some Messianic zeal, has apparently decided to prosecute the manager of the notable Cinema Art Theatre for showing the allegedly obscene movie, "He and She".

No one in his right mind is prepared to argue that "He and She" - or most anything shown at the Cinema Art - is a significant contribution to Western Culture. It is surely a form of vicarious fornication, an exercise consistent with man's state since the fall of Adam. So be it.

Far more ominous than the movie's presence is the action of the city government. For in attempting to prohibit the movie's showing and to fine the Theatre's management, the city has set itself up as a corporate judge of questions of intensely personal standards. The city is - highhandedly and arbitrarily - attempting to deny a whole selection of derelicts their principal form of entertainment. And the derelicts are citizens, just like you or us or Father Hesburgh or the Mayor of Mishawaka. They obey laws and pay taxes and serve in the army, and they should be eligible for whatever perversion the Cinema Art has to offer.

The *Observer*, then, hopes that the city's case will be thrown out of court. It is especially important that the Cinema Arts be left alone during this particular period of time. The football season will soon be over, and without their dirty movies, many fine young Notre Dame men will be forced to visit wakes and the like for their entertainment.

John Barkett

On the Abolition of the Senate

The following is the third in a series of articles written by people in and associated with student government about the proposed new constitution. Mr. Barkett is the chairman of the Hall President's Council and President of Morrissey Hall.

The main issue in the proposed Student Government Constitution is the replacement of the Senate with a council made up of hall presidents, one off-campus representative, and the Student Body President who would serve as Chairman. The *Observer* has asked me to comment on this facet of the Constitution, and in doing so, I wish to focus on three points.

First of all, do the Presidents have the time? The answer to this question reflects on the Senate's functions which - outside of the budget - are really nothing. Some claim research, others claim a legislative function, but if one examines the reality of the situation, the Senate's "functions" can be handled easily by Student Government committees and the new council with little loss of time. Even the budget question could be solved with a more efficient distribution of the Finance Committee's recommendations to the council members so they could examine what they would be voting on.

Secondly, some claim that the Constitution merely transfers functions to a different body solving absolutely nothing. On the contrary, I think it will solve a great deal of problems.

It will eliminate an election; recognize Hall Presidents who are in the best positions to effect change around here; and bring the Student Body President closer to the halls than he ever has been before.

Lastly, I think some students are getting hung up on "power plays," on institutions, on "centralization," etc. when they refer to the abolition of the Senate. They claim that the manpower of 50 students is lost. They claim a voice of the students is silenced. Just what "power" is everyone talking about? And if students are that interested in helping, I assure you that "manpower" will do more good improving life in the hall for themselves and their neighbors. As for the "voice" there is the *Scholastic*, *WSND*, and the *Observer*; there are hall presidents, the Student Body President and countless others to complain to and suggest to; there are numerous Administrators who will listen - what I mean is if someone has something to say, it can easily be done without a Senate. Again, if one is realistic about the campus situation, one will see that the issues of importance at Notre Dame aside from academics are centered around hall life, around people - your friends and mine.

The proposed constitution has been late in coming and there are some minor complaints I have about it; however, the direction towards the halls the Constitution is taking, I feel, merits its passage in the upcoming referendum.

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Jim Leary

Northern Wisconsin Boondock's Zen

All these tired words, pulled slow like a knife through cheese, heavy like a walk in the marshy woods, sure do frustrate me. They won't kick ass. They are blind.

Old October has stretched, coughing out old leaves and spitting much rain, into a strangely mild November, which the wind pushes toward December and snow. I am waiting for snow, but it hasn't come. I have only worn gloves a few times; the cold has not yet come. I have

left my window open so the air could winnow and cure the dust and black paint carpentry smells that sit inside my house. I have not worn a hat in months, but probably mostly because I lost my hat. It was a good hat and worth wearing; an Australian bush hat (a real one) with the

brim down flat 'cause I don't like 'em buttoned on the side. (Ain't no heavy Rat Patrol digger dude.) Anyway it is December and I am waiting for snow. Waiting for it to slide down, clean and slow and whirling, from a gray sky fat with clouds. Something mystic about a first snow: the way the snow eases down wet and white and then disappears; watery on the

ground. Seems like the ground doesn't like being covered. It fights the snowfall, changing the snow endlessly into familiar water, but it never wins the fight. It always gets covered and then it falls asleep, grunting periodically, drinking occasionally during sporadic sun rages, but mostly just laying lazy accepting the temporary white weight and, perhaps, YES.

meditating on the new creatures that will slowly crawl out of it in the coming spring. Does it ever have hesitations, second thoughts, stuff like that? Shit, no. What does all this mean?

OH NO, I am about to degenerate into hype metaphysical brain jive. Don't want that. SWITCH -- Walking through Notre Dame I do not see the quiet buildings around me. Their windows are dark and their columns have blasted them into the wide, night sky, away from me, maybe never to return. (Zappasian monotone, some weird snake voice crawls eerie into my ear: "Maybe, if I concentrate real hard, I can time warp and then I'll be real secure like I'd just fixed the seats so they'd tilt backwards, and taken my jelly-roll gumdrop to the root beer stand. HOTCHA!")

I am not at Notre Dame, but in the forest of Northern Wisconsin, crunching dry leaves under my feet, carrying a picnic basket, an old wooden one. I sing, in my tuneless, growl-aargh voice, an old song from the air. I just open my mouth and the song rushes in, does some woodsy

magic stuff and comes leaping back out like a bark, like bark — rough and dirty. I feel good and I see the squirrels and twisty, fallen branches; moss, trees, wild flowers, bugs and berries. Perhaps I will climb a tree and just watch the woods for a day or days, seeing things that it is impossible to write about. Seeing things.



Guess what's comin'?

Dennis Wall

There's no God in the Munich train station

MUNICH—Have you ever sat in the Munich train-station? Try it sometime, my friend. I have been travelling for the past three weeks and I figure at least four or five solid days have been spent in that stolid, stodgy monument to man's habitual but inadequacy. I slept there one night, too. In front of the door to the so-called "Catholic Railroad-Station-Mission." They are extremely Christian at the mission—almost as Christian as the Notre Dame Community—they have a very warm and comfortable sitting room for those who have no place to stay in the city. There is only one hitch: only women and children are allowed inside, and that is why I was sleeping in the doorway.

Actually, you don't have to sit in the Munich train-station per se. I suppose that any train-station will do. It's just that I happened to be sitting in Munich's pride when I came to the realization that there is no God in the Munich train-station. I was sitting there late at night

(one of many "late-at-nights"), watching the weirdos do their "tricks" and thinking. "If one of you comes near me I'll punch you right in the mouth." Then I looked, and I mean I really took a good look, at the grey walls and the grey people and the greyness inside my heart. I realized that there was so little Christ in that edifice-impersonal people selling tickets to places that were but names to them, serving people that must be quite annoying, judging from their reactions to them, with all their questions—the faces change day after day, but the questions remain essentially the same; the pairs of men all over the station eagerly eyeing the lone women walking through; and, finally, the drunks. Those spiritually and economically poor creatures who continually remind us of failure. The police at the Munich train-station, like their colleagues all the world over, regularly roust the sleeping, all-but-unconscious fellows from their unrestful resting-places, put

them on their feet, and take them outside the doors of the train-station until the police leave. Having played the game that far, the human derelicts return, only to kick off another half about an hour later, and, as in any game, there is an audience. I wonder why we always smile at drunks. Is it because we do not wish to consider them seriously, as people who need help—our help? Seeing this disdainful display of mild heartlessness in my fellows made me see the same in myself. I suddenly realized that I was sitting there, judging the "weirdos" and all the others, when I should have been trying to understand. Just as I found that there was no God in that train station, I found that there was, at that moment, too little Christ in myself. Which made that cold train-station seem colder.

I wonder how often we listen

to that voice within us that speaks of justice and love. I wonder if we, all of us, perhaps place our values elsewhere, where they so little belong. We must reorient ourselves, and choose a new direction. The path is well-marked for us, and our destination has been staked out by the Tom Dooleys, Albert Schweitzers, Dr. Kings, and John Kennedys of our history. We must choose the path that is broad enough for our brothers as well as ourselves, the path where all men can join hands and go forward to their common destination, a place where they can speak together without having to raise their voices. It is that effort that must be continued, or we shall soon find ourselves at the end of our personal and national histories. Let history record, if not that we as a people succeeded in solving the common miseries of man—poverty, injustice, ignorance, disease and the

malaise of misunderstanding, then at least that we tried.

I just wrote about the derelicts of the world's train-stations continually reminding us of failure. Perhaps I should clarify that by saying that they remind us of our failures, as well as theirs. Anyone who has watched people laugh at them, or watched the big brave men all but assault those women who are either brave enough or foolish enough to walk through stations at night alone, anyone who has seen the fights, anyone who has seen the people who laugh too loud, drink and eat too much and live too little stumble aboard their trains, and, finally, anyone who has looked inside himself and found that he has been listening too much to his fears and too little to his heart, will know what I mean. For they shall have "sat in the Munich train-station."

Lowenstein needs help 40,000 dollar debt

Allard Lowenstein returned to Notre Dame on Sunday, November 22, to repay his "greatest political debt which is, of course, to Notre Dame."

Ironically speaking on the seventh anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, he spoke of "...an enormous resurgence of hope and not a sense of despair." Thankful for the phenomenal support of the dedicated young, he reminded the 35 Notre Dame-St. Mary's volunteers that we are the new political force, "...the future belongs to us."

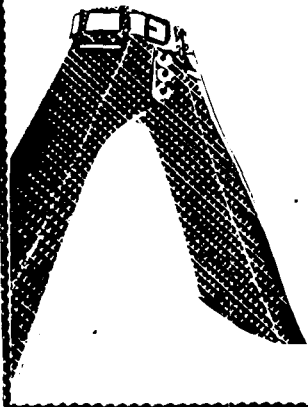
In light of his Senior Fellow Award,

the debt for his leadership is high. A idea conceived of by the N.D.-S.M. volunteers involves their going door to door canvassing the campus for contributions rather than vote Lowenstein's campaigning expenses. \$40,000 include a \$4000 car accident involving six of the Notre Dan volunteers as they travelled to New York to help in the campaign. Since the expenses will come out of his own meager funds, the students wish to help whatever way possible. The canvass will be conducted over the next few evening. Any response will be appreciated.



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General Electric is marketing a 14-horsepower rechargeable electric tractor capable of speeds up to 7 miles an hour.

We think it's a remarkable innovation. But an electric car it's not.

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The heavy weight of the battery, which would slow down a car, means greater applied traction for Elec-Trak.

Because Elec-Trak must travel at slow speeds to do its jobs, there are no aerodynamic energy losses to take into consideration.

Still, one might expect Elec-Trak to be the forerunner of a pollution-free automobile. Perhaps it is. But there are many crucial problems left to be solved.

The most important one, of course, is the development of a substantially better electric battery. Any car built today would be severely limited in range and performance, and probably prohibitively expensive.

General Electric is making progress on new batteries, but there's a long way yet to go.

We've experimented with zinc-air batteries. Sodium-sulfur batteries. Silver-zinc batteries. Lithium-halogen batteries. And others. There are problems with all of them. Problems of life-span, cost, practicality.

Despite the problems, General Electric scientists and engineers are working for the breakthrough that will make electric cars possible.

Maybe the breakthrough is closer than we think. But we'll

continue to work and leave the predictions to someone else.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Dr. Lawrence Baldinger succumbs to leukemia

Dr. Lawrence H. Baldinger, associate dean of the University of Notre Dame's College of Science and a faculty member at the University for 37 years, died shortly after noon Saturday (Nov. 28) in St. Joseph Hospital of leukemia. He was 63.

Born in Galion, Ohio, on January 12, 1907, Baldinger was awarded pharmaceutical chemist and bachelor of science degrees by Western Reserve University in

1928-29 and received his master of science degree from Notre Dame in 1931. Two years later he joined Notre Dame's department of pharmacy and was made its head in 1933. The pharmacy department was absorbed into the department of chemistry in 1939.

In 1941, Baldinger was named assistant dean of the College of Science, acting dean in 1942 and dean of the College in 1943. He was dean until 1960 and during this time he also served as advisor to pre-medical students at Notre Dame, a capacity in which he continued as associate dean and head of the department of pre-professional studies. Hun-

dreds of undergraduates who later became physicians were counseled by Baldinger and many of them wrote him during his recent illness. In 1950 he was given Notre Dame's lay faculty award for distinguished service to the University.

A full professor of chemistry, his specialty was organic chemistry and he did extensive research on the oil of peppermint, much of it carried out at Purdue University during the summers of 1937 to 1941 for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in co-operating with Purdue's horticulture department. He was also a member of the Academic Council at Notre Dame and secretary of the University Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

He published articles in the journals of the American Chemical Society, the American Pharmaceutical Association and the Drug and Cosmetic Industry.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; three sons, Lawrence, Jr., Jackson, Mich., James, Belmont, Calif., and Charles, South Bend; and a daughter, Mrs. Bernardo D'Almeida, Portugal.

Funeral arrangements are with the Hickey Funeral Home, 2700 Lincolnway West. A funeral Mass was said at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church, and the wake began at 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

ROTC proves academic need

The increasing importance of advanced education for officer personnel in American armed forces is evident in graduate enrollment figures released today by University of Notre Dame Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units.

Eighty per cent of the officers assigned to the Army, Air Force or Navy ROTC units on the campus are pursuing graduate degrees in their off-duty hours, according to Col. M.M. Staples, commanding officer and professor of naval science. All told, 37 officers from the four branches of military service, either assigned to one of the three Notre Dame units or on a leave of absence from their respective services, are advancing their academic qualifications.

It is expected that all officers assigned to the campus units will be engaged in some phase of graduate work in the spring semester of 1971, Col. Staples said.

Graduate degrees sought range from an MA in sociology to a Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering.

Thirty per cent of the degrees sought are in the area of international relations and foreign affairs. A similar number are involved in the combined business administration-engineering program, while the remainder cover a wide range of subject matter, including history, law and education.

ACTIVITIES FEE TABLED

(continued from page 1)
Student Union Committee.

Next a bill proposed by Senators Devine, Wall, Novak, and Clark protesting "Queen" contests run by an individual or group affiliated with Student Government was referred to the Senate Human Affairs Committee.

Austin back to normal, Irish win

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Austin Carr took up right where he left off last season with a brilliant 38 point performance at Ann Arbor, Michigan last night as he led his sixth ranked Irish teammates to a 94-81 victory over a hustling Michigan Wolverine team.

Carr had 20 of his markers in the second half when the Irish rallied from a four point deficit to the final 13 point margin. Austin had ample help from J. Collis Jones. Mr. Jones hit for 30 points and was the key rebounder for Notre Dame.

The first half was see-saw affair which saw the lead change hands eight times and tied eight times. Den Brady a 6'9" sophomore controlled the boards for the Wolves throughout the initial frame and at the half he had 12 points in leading a balanced UM attack.

Three different Irish players had come up with three personal fouls by intermission and each was a board man for the Irish. Jones, John Pleick and Sid Catlett all had three whistles blown on them. At the half, things looked bleak for ND because of their showing on the boards and the apparent trouble that the foul situation would bring.

Notre Dame came out in the

second half with a pressing defense in a surprise move by Irish coach Johnny Dee, considering the foul situation. It was this defense that led to some key steals by Jack Meehan which helped put the game out of reach. Meehan hit 10 points, nine in the second half, to help blow the Irish away from Michigan.

The "run-run" game that both teams were playing gradually wore down the imposing Brady and when he took a short breather in the early going of the second half the Irish started to even things out on the boards.

NOTRE DAME			
NAME	FG	FT	TP
Carr	15	8	38
Jones	12	6	30
Pleick	3	1	7
Meehan	3	4	10
Catlett	3	0	6
Sinnott	1	0	2
Gemmell	0	1	1
Egart	0	0	0
Regelan	0	0	0
MICHIGAN			
Ford	8	1	17
Fife	9	1	19
Brady	7	6	20
Wilmore	3	2	8
Grabiec	3	0	6
Johnson	2	0	2
Hart	1	0	4
Lockard	0	0	0
Hayward	2	1	5

The Irish grabbed the lead for good with about 14 minutes remaining. Key hoops by Meehan, Jones, Carr and two by Big John Pleick supplid the fire power to put the game away.

At one point in the second half the Irish lead reached 16 points. Although the Irish only scored three more field goals than the Wolves they were far more accurate from the foul line. ND shot 20 of 30 from the charity stripe. Mishigan manged only 10 of 24 tosses. Carr was the big difference here. The All-American candidate hit eight for eight.

One sour note of the Irish victory was the huge number of

turnovers or errors that the Domers committed. Thirty gifts to the opposition will be far too much if the opponent happens to be somebody like South Carolina, UCLA or Kentucky. Michigan committed 20 errors so these high totals could be attributed to the fact that this was the opener for both teams.

Dan Fife and Rod Ford aided Brady in the UM scoring attack. Brady was high for Michigan with 20 and Fife, a hustling guard who turned in an outstanding floor game, added 19. Rodney Ford who drew the tough assignment of handling Austin, managed 17 markers. Ford blocked a few of Carr's

shots bringing the crowd of 10,489 to their feet. In the end it was Austin who drew the greatest ovation. The public address announcer stated the point totals and a huge oohhh went up for the Irish captain.

Notre Dame now faces the unenviable task of facing No. 2 ranked South Carolina on Saturday evening. The game will be the home debut of Austin Carr, Collis Jones, Jack Meehan, et.al. Johnny Dee has one down and 25 to go.

In a preliminary game the Notre Dame freshmen defeated the Michigan freshmen 103-83. No details were available.

Irish matmen open tonight

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

The last time Tom Ciaccio was the captain of a Terry Mather-coached wrestling team, he led his team to the New York state championship. That was four years ago when Tom was a senior at Bishop Kearney High School in Rochester.

Now Ciaccio has moved up to become the captain of the 1970-71 Fighting Irish wrestling squad and his coach has also moved up from the high school to major college ranks. There will be no "state championship" on the line for ND this season but as Coach Mather states, "We'll have a strong team this year."

Coach Mather is quite optimistic about the season even though most coaches would rather stay tight-lipped until the season starts. His optimism is questioned if one considers the fact that he will use no less than seven freshmen as starting wrestlers out of ten possible places.

The Irish open tonight against the St. Joe Pumas of Rensselaer, Ind. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. in the ACC Auxiliary Gym. The men that will take the mat size up this way:

Chris Page, 118 lb. freshman from Haddon, New Jersey. Chris was the captain and Most Valuable Wrestler of his high school team. His scholastic record was a sparkling 40-1-1.

Captain Tom Ciaccio, 127 lb.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses.

11th week.	
Team	Points
1. Texas (24) 9-0	317
2. x Ohio St. (5) 9-0	288
3. x Neb. (4) 10-0-1	274
4. Tennessee 9-1	179
5. Arkansas 9-1	166
6. x Notre Dame 9-1	165
7. x Michigan 9-1	109
8. Louisiana St. 8-2	107
9. Arizona St. 9-0	69
10. x Auburn 8-2	66
11. x Stanford 8-3	19
12. x Air Force 9-2	15
13. x Dartmouth 9-0	12
14. Houston 6-3	8
15. Mississippi 7-2	7
16. Tie x Colo. 6-4	3
Tie x Okla. 7-4	3
Tie x UCLA 6-4	3
Tie x Toledo 11-0	3
20. x Georgia Tech 8-3	2

x-Completed regular season.
Others receiving votes: Washington.
Only 33 of 35 coaches participated in this week's balloting.

senior from Nappa, Cal. A four year veteran on the Irish mats who has a chance of becoming the most successful wrestler in ND history if he lives up to expectations for this season. He was a high school All-America when he lived in Rochester, N.Y.

Rich Esposto, 134 lb. freshman from Avella, Pa. Rich has a mediocre high school record of 11-10 in the tough Western Penna. area but according to Coach Mather "he has come a long way from his high school days."

Mike Kemp, 142 lb. freshman from Brockport, New York. Mike is a promising yearling whose high school record was a successful 13-6.

Bob Habig, 150 lb. sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind. Bob is a real tough wrestler and a man to watch in the next few years. As a freshman last season he posted a mark of 13-7. Says Mather, "He may be the first NCAA champ from Notre Dame."

Ken Ryan, 158 lb. junior from Monona, Iowa. Ken has won the nickname of "Scramble" from his teammates for his wrestling style. He is the spirited member of the staff and

he rates the Most Improved Wrestler on the squad after a 9-8 showing last season.

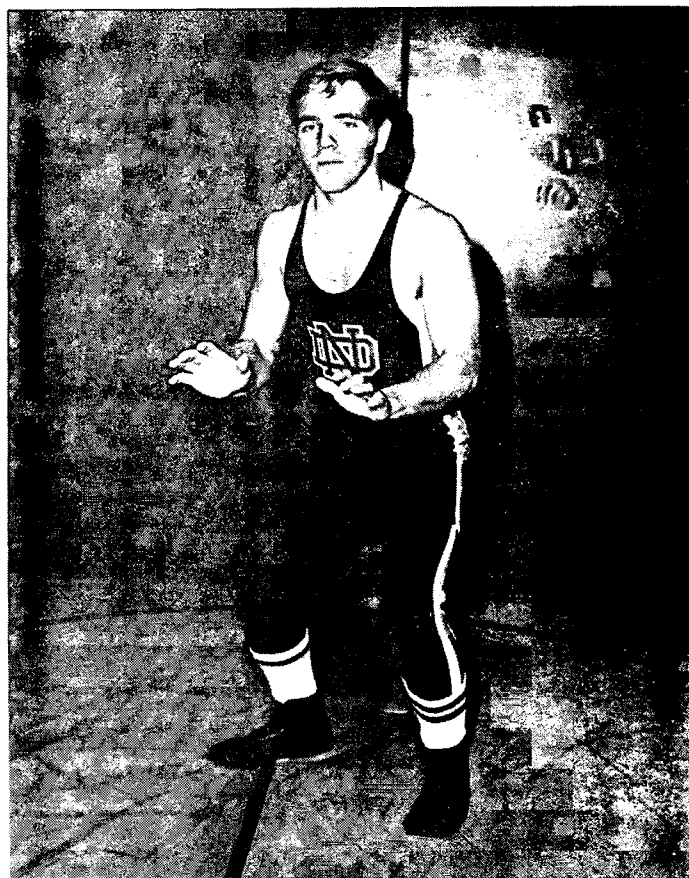
Brian Duffy, 167 lb. freshman from Riverside, N.J. Brian was an all-district wrestler for two years at his high school.

Dave DiBacco, 177 lb. freshman from Tochester, N.Y. Coach Mather recruited Dave from memory of his accomplishments in high school. DiBacco wrestled against Mather's team. He had a phenomenal high school record of 38-2-1.

Rick Aslage, 190 lb. freshman from St. Louis, Mo. Another talented Frosh, Rick was the holder of a 22-4 highschool mark.

Al Rocek, Heavyweight freshman from Omaha, Neb. Al is a 240 lb. strong boy who was the Nebraska state champ in high school. That's compliment enough!

Even though there are seven yearlings starting for ND, Mather feels that the team will "break .500 at least. One the year goes on we'll be better. Both Pat Mudron and Phil Gustafson are experienced heavyweights who will join the team after football season is over."



Tom Ciaccio, Captain of the wrestling team

Intramural hockey meeting

All those interested in playing intramural hockey should meet at the ACC ice rink Dec. 2 at 10:15 p.m.

Bring skates, stick and gloves to this meeting. There is an

entry fee of \$5.00 per player which will pay for a team jersey and officials.

Everyone interested must attend.

Jim Donaldson

Sports Shorts

The Notre Dame football team returned to the campus Monday night.

They returned, not as Notre Dame's first unbeaten, untied team since the 1949 squad, but as a downhearted, once-beaten ball club. The Trojans of Southern California, who in 1964 had spoiled Irish dreams of a perfect season and a national title had once again played the villain's role by handing Notre Dame a 38-28 setback in the final regular season game. It was a crushing defeat for Coach Parseghian and his staff, for the players, and for thousands of Notre Dame supporters across the country.

The team's return was not a solemn affair, however. The Band of the Fighting Irish and a crowd of at least 500 students were waiting at the circle to greet the team and show them that, to the student body, the Irish were still number 1. As the two buses carrying the team from the airport turned into Notre Dame Avenue, the band began playing the Victory March and when the vehicles reached the circle they were surrounded by the cheering mob.

Coach Parseghian emerged from the leading bus and stood on the steps in his bus' doorway, raising his arms to quiet the sound that welled up at his appearance.

His remarks were brief and sincere. He thanked everyone for coming out to greet the team and apologized that he and his club had been unable to defeat Southern Cal. He praised the spirit shown by those on hand and, in answer to a chant of "We're number 1" that swelled through the crowd, shouted that his Irish would be "Number 1 in the Cotton Bowl".

The entire affair lasted only ten minutes but I don't think that I will ever forget it. In less than three semesters of covering the Notre Dame sports scene I have witnessed a number of memorable events but the memory of those ten minutes is the best yet. The Notre Dame spirit is as strong in defeat as in victory and was most certainly present at the gathering Monday night.

Irish Co-captain Tim Kelly said that it was "a great feeling" to see the large turnout. "We were disappointed after losing the game," Kelly said. "Coach Parseghian had told us that we might be met by a group back on campus but we didn't expect such a large turnout. It was good to know that the students were still with us."

This Saturday I'll be cherring for the Texas Longhorns to top Arkansas in their annual grudge battle, solely because I was to the the Irish snap Texas' winning streak on January 1 in the Cotton Bowl. And I'm convinced that, this time around, the Irish will emerge from Dallas a winner. They will be out to avenge last year's loss. More importantly, they will be determined to prove they are the nation's best football team, regardless of what happened in the mud of the L.A. Coliseum last week.

Attention Sports Staff

There will be a short meeting this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in The Observer office. Winter assignments will be chosen

the ND-SMC THEATRE presents an IRISH entertainment

**THE
HOSTAGE**by **BRENDAN
BEHAN**on **DECEMBER 4, 5, 10, 11, 12** at 8:30 and **DECEMBER 6** at 2:30
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South Bend
Phone: 233-4200**U.S. taps ND faculty**

Two refognized authorities on the American Constitution at the University of Notre Dame, Dean William B. Lawless and Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, have accepted invitations from the U.S. State Department to assist the Philippines government in the preparation of a new constitution.

Lawless, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, and Bartholomew, professor of government at the university since 1931, are among five Americans who will join a similar number of Filipino authorities for a series of discussions on the advantages and disadvantages of

their respective constitutions in Manila Dec. 7-11. The participants will attend a pre-conference meeting Dec. 4-6.

The State Department, in co-operation with the Philippine-American Education Foundation, is sponsoring the seventh annual American Studies Seminar, supported by a Fulbright-Hays grant.

Bartholomew, a consultant to the Department of the Navy, U.S. House of Representatives, State of Indiana and City of Chicago, is the author of numerous books and articles, including "Checks and Balances" and "Constitution" in the 1968

edition of Encyclopedia Americana. His annual analysis of the work of the Supreme Court appears in the Western Political Quarterly.

Lawless, a justice of the New York Supreme Court before assuming his present post at Notre Dame on July 1, 1968, served as secretary of the judiciary committee for the 1967 New York State Constitutional Convention. He is co-author of a two-volume work, "New York Pattern Jury Charges."

Bartholomew travelled to Manila by air on Dec. 1. Lawless will travel from Tokyo where he will be engaged in conversations Dec. 2-3 with Officials of the University of Tokyo and Sophia University as part of a preliminary exploration of the possible establishment of a Japanese Program for second year Notre Dame law students, similar to one presently conducted at the University of London. This program, if approved, would begin in September, 1972.

**Xmas is theme
for Fri. dance**

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Junior Classes will present "An Old Fashion Christmas" on Friday, December 4. The Dance is semi-formal and will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom on the second floor of the Student Center from 9 to 12 pm. Music will be by "Melting Pot", formerly "The Magnificent Seven". Tickets are \$5 per couple and can be obtained from any Club '72 member and will be on sale in the dining halls from Monday to Wednesday.

**Multiple thievery reported
over Thanksgiving vacation**

Deserted dormitory rooms gave thieves many opportunities to ply their trade over the Thanksgiving holiday. Cars were vandalized, too.

Seven rooms at Dillon were vandalized; security police are waiting for lists of serial numbers from items such as portable radios, electric razors, and cameras to aid in recovering the stolen items. Thefts occurred in several other halls as well. Ten dollars were stolen from Badin; money and American Express Cards were stolen from a room in Zahm. In Grace, someone took advantage of an unlocked door to steal \$8 from a wallet.

A forcible entry was reported at Alumni. When the occupants were away a door panel was pushed out and a trunk removed it was reported. Other losses have not yet been reported. A

Coke machine at Holy Cross was also damaged.

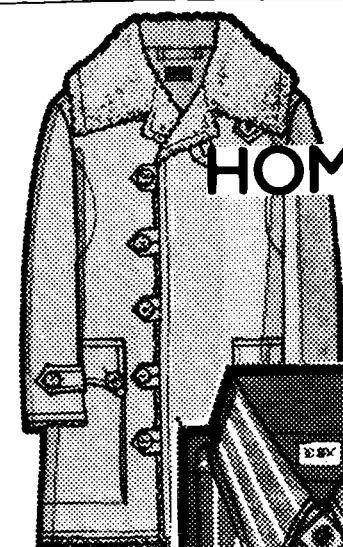
Several cars were stolen or damaged. One car was stolen the night before the LSU game and recovered in Niles, Michigan. A battery was stolen from a car in the D2 lot. Early on the morning of 30 November, a security patrol found a 1967 Pontiac GTO with the hood open. Upon examination, they found the air cleaner assembly, oil cap, and left side-view mirror missing.

Arthur Pears, Chief of Campus Security, reported that to his knowledge there are no FBI agents on campus in any capacity. "I would doubt that (there are any agents) very seriously," he said, adding that anyone within reach of a telephone could make a threat. "All the FBI agents in the world couldn't stop a bomb threat."

Flanner Social Commission
presents**I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS**with
Peter Sellers & Jo Van FleetWednesday at 10:30
in America**Attention
Observer Staff:**

**There will be a staff picture
taken Wednesday afternoon at
4:45 in the office.**

**Christmas party
will be discussed.**

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See us before you go ...
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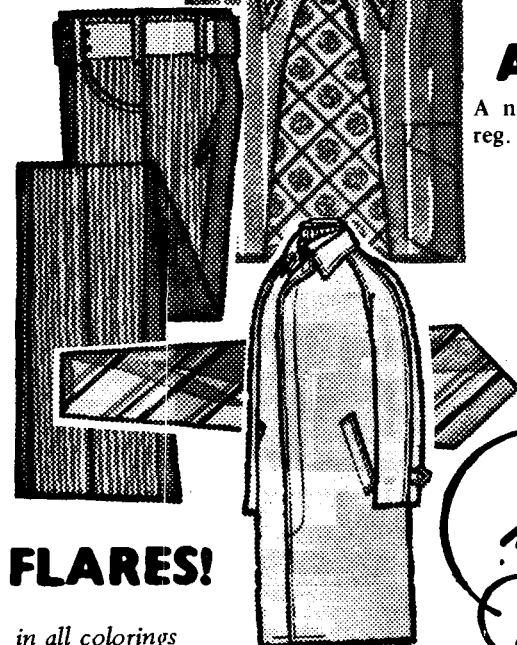
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A nationally advertised coat with zip-out Alpaca liner
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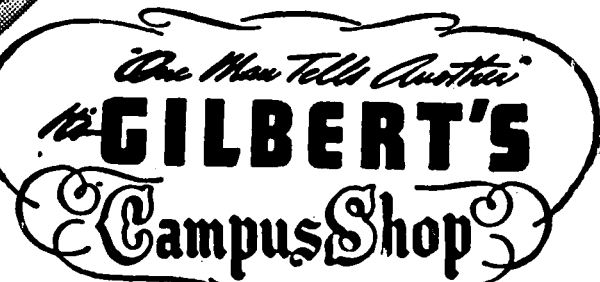
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