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Merry Christmas from all of us at the Observer to all of you in Observerland

Resolution hits unmerger

SMC AAUP to vote today

by A.T. Darin

The St. Mary's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will begin voting today on a resolution denouncing SMC's "abundance" of community government in the recent merger decision reversal.

The AAUP will consider four resolutions concerning the merger postponement.

The thirty-five members will have a 24-hour deadline, said Dr. Donald Hornung, AAUP president, to return their ballots to the AAUP Executive Committee.

With twenty-five members present at a meeting Monday night, the campus chapter approved in general the four resolutions, by a voice vote.

Requests negotiations

As written by the Executive Board: Hornung, Sr. Franzita Kane, Stephen McNally and Sr. Rosaleen Dunleavy, last Sunday the first resolution urgently requests merger negotiations between SMC and ND be resumed, with faculty and student representation on the committees.

The second resolution commends the student body of St. Mary's College for its forthright, decisive and responsible protest of the recent actions of the Board of Trustees."

In addition, the AAUP would resolve to lend its support and commends the student government leaders of St. Mary's College for their forthright, decisive and responsible leadership in attempting to effect constructive change aimed at reestablishing the concept of shared governance of the academic community.

Sleep-in draws 100; petition gains support

by Jim Roe

Anti merger organizers drew one hundred people for last night's sleep in and teach-in in La Fortune Student Center.

Noticably absent at press time were ND student body president, John Barkett, and ND student body vice-president, Orlando Rodrigues.

A petition asking for a "re-evaluation of the recent decision to reverse the merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's" highlighted the early portion of the meeting.

The petition, which was signed by a majority of the students present, will be presented at the Dining halls tonight, according to Don Mooney, who organized the demonstration. It said in part that "members of both communities have been done serious injustice," and that "this decision was made unilaterally by the Boards of Trustees violates the avowed respect for the opinions of all members of the community...in the decision-making process."

"The present secrecy regarding the reasons for the decision is an insult to students and faculty of both communities..." continued the petition.

The petition demanded that "negotiation will resume in January 1972: "and that students and faculty be accepted as members of the ad hoc committee convened for making final decisions in such negotiations, with representation equal to that of the trustees and administrators."

SMC girls comprised only a fourth of the crowd despite extended hours for freshmen that St. Mary's student body president Kathy Barlow issued.

The meeting was "sharing of frustration," according to assistant dean of students, Robert Ackerman. He contended that it was "hard to rally around a cause you couldn't define."

The teach-in itself was designed to "educate the Notre Dame student as to how the unmerger is very disadvantageous to the life at ND both academically and socially," according to SMC student assembly representative, Jim Clarke.

Mooney said that he felt the sleep-in would "basically test" the Notre Dame administration. It was a opportunity for ND students to show some sort of reaction - pro or con." "It showed that the Notre Dame student is concerned," contended Mooney.

Eric Andrus, the event's other organizer, called the meeting a "show of force...designed to place pressure on the ND administration."

"Re-negotiation won't be opened without pressure from this side," Andrus continued.

Neither Mooney nor Andrus have any future plans or long term organization, and expressed the hope that "Student Government would carry the ball."

Students at the all night teach-in sleep-in in La Fortune's Rathskellar



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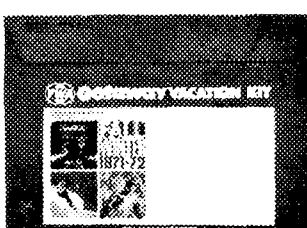
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world briefs

International

Calcutta--An Indian military spokesman said that Jessore had been taken after a fierce battle and that about half of East Pakistan was under Indian control. The commander of the Indian army called on the Pakistani forces in East Pakistan to surrender or be killed.

New Delhi--Pakistan launched its first major offensive of the war against a key road in Kashmir, according to Indian military sources. An Indian spokesman said that Indian troops had fallen back before the attack, but had inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. India also claimed some success on the western front.

National

Washington--United States Steel was given permission by the Price Commission to raise the prices of its products by an average of 3.6 percent. Rather than grant the increase on a product-by-product basis, the Commission said that the company could vary the price increases so long as they averaged 3.6 percent.

Washington--The House gave final approval to a bill creating a large new program of day care and other services for children of all income levels. The program, which President Nixon has said he will veto, would give day care, medical, nutritional and social services to poor children without cost and would charge other children based on their parents' ability to pay.

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Frosh write protest letter

The Freshman Council, last night, decided to send an official class letter to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, the ND administration and the ND Trustees. The letter, according to Dave Yates, the Freshman Class president, is to "explain freshman dissatisfaction with the confusion of the unmerger."

Kathy Barlow, SMC student body president, addressed the meeting of the Freshman Class Officers and their advisory committee. She explained some of the facts and the implications behind the recent decision to suspend the ND-SMC merger.

The class letter will be circulated in the Freshman classrooms Friday. Yates said, "We urge all freshman to read all the information we will pass out and sign the letter in class Friday."

"We want our class to express its dissatisfaction and concern. We are the most affected by the decisions being made," said Sue Schneider, freshman class secretary. The officers said that they were not going to demand the reversal of the decision.

The council will distribute the information about the merger in the residence halls Thursday night.

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because: 1) the state of Indiana has not yet decided whether to allow students from out of the state to vote at where they attend school; a ruling on this issue though, is expected in the near future;

2) even if the state of Indiana did rule in favor of allowing students to vote at where they attend school, on-campus students would still not be allowed to vote in city elections in South Bend because the campus is not inside the city limits;

3) although almost every state allows absentee voting, in nearly half of the states registration in person is **MANDATORY** because only 27 states allow absentee voter registration;

4) the dates for the 22 national primaries are quickly approaching.

OVER CHRISTMAS VACATION

SMC alumnae favor merger

by Jack Kelly

A former Milwaukee Alumnae Club President of St. Mary's is in favor of the merger and feels "the only way for co-education at Notre Dame is with St. Mary's."

Mrs. Angela Murphy, president of the Milwaukee Alumnae club during 1969 said that she couldn't "imagine Notre Dame going co-ed on its own," in an interview with the Observer.

A graduate of the class of '58, Mrs. Murphy said "because I was a drama major, I had to take my

classes at Notre Dame, I can fully realize the loss to the girls if they can't take classes at both ND and SMC."

In support of her argument for unification Mrs. Murphy, who now lives in New Caanan Conn., cited several letters recently printed in the SMC Courier, the Alumnae magazine.

"...if the merger is to succeed it should in my mind, be completed, anything else would be like dying a slow death for St. Mary's,"

said one letter, pointed out by Mrs. Murphy.

"I am very much in favor of the merger, I just wish it would have happened before '64," another letter said.

Mrs. Murphy also cited a letter she received yesterday from Sr. Alma Peter, Acting President of St. Mary's which officially notified her and other alumnae of the suspension of the merger.

"The trustees have decided that St. Mary's will continue as an autonomous women's residential college with a strong liberal arts core..." the letter said in part.

"I hope that the merger is not dead and that it will occur in the future, but if it does, I hope that Notre Dame realizes the need for St. Mary's to retain its unique identity," Mrs. Murphy commented.

Soviet Mars landing

by Theodore Shaba

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Moscow, Dec. 7—The Soviet Union announced today that its Mars 3 spacecraft had released a television-equipped descent capsule that made a soft landing on the surface of the planet and briefly transmitted signals before contact suddenly ceased.

The mission, though only partly successful, appeared to give the Russians at least a five-year headstart in planetary exploration over the United States, which is planning its own soft landing on Mars with a Viking spacecraft in 1976.

The landing of the Mars 3 capsule and the subsequent unexplained breakdown in communications were disclosed by Tass, the Soviet press agency. It is the normal channel of information on the Soviet Union's secrecy-shrouded space program.

According to the announcement, the spacecraft released the descent capsule as it was about to swing into orbit

around Mars after a six-month, 290-million-mile journey from Earth.

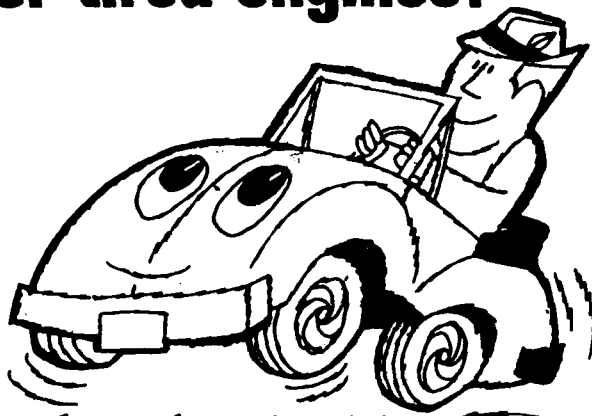
The capsule was said to have descended by parachute through the low-pressure atmosphere of Mars and to have made a soft landing in the southern hemisphere of the planet.

The site was defined as being between the Elecytris and Phaetonis regions, in an area with the coordinates latitude 45 degrees south and the longitude 158 degrees west.

The Soviet announcement was vague on the period of time during which the landing capsule transmitted signals to its orbiting mother craft, which then relayed them to earth.

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SMC students plan Christmas action

by Joseph Abell

St. Mary's SBP Kathy Barlow last night revealed that she has made "no definite plans" for student action during Christmas vacation. However, she added, many suggestions have been made, concerning possible action.

"We haven't had our meetings yet," she said of the committee formed to determine what action is to be taken, "but many proposals have been brought up."

"The main thing we're going to concentrate on is to get the girls to talk to their parents," Miss Barlow stressed. The principle area they wanted covered, she said, is the tuition withholding action.

Darlene Galena, St. Mary's Student Government Public Relations Commissioner, affirmed this stand. "We want to give the girls something to do over Christmas, and the best thing we can do is get them to talk to their parents and get them to withhold the tuition," she said.

Another course of action, Miss Galena mentioned, would be to write personal letters to the individual members of the Board of Trustees.

"We have a few specific things we want to ask them," she asserted, "like their actual amount of participation in the Board's decision (on the merger)."

Missy Underman, SMC student body vice-president, listed alternative actions that have been suggested, so far. A meeting should be held to "get together," she said, just before the Christmas break.

Announcements of final decisions for courses of action over vacation would be made at this time. So far, three suggestions have been made:

---a program of letter-writing to contact the St. Mary's alumni to gain their support on the various measures.

---a few students have volunteered to stay in South Bend over the entire Christmas

vacation to do research and other related activities on the merger problems.

---members of the St. Mary's student government should talk to various members of the Board of Trustees either at their scheduled meeting on December 18, or at an emergency meeting they are attempting to organize, prior to the regular meeting. At the present time, any action is pending on confirmation of the emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees, said Miss Underman, but plans have been made concerning this meeting and the regular one.

"What we want to get is equal representation from students and faculty at the meeting," she said. "We also want them to be able to sit in on the Board's meetings and comment, not just say some little speech at the beginning and leave."

Miss Underman was confident of the possibility of swinging over some of the Board members.

"The Board is divided into two main groups," she pointed out, "on the one hand is the Holy Cross sisters, and on the other is regular businessmen."

"We hope to impress the businessmen, from a financial aspect, about the undesirability of

dropping the merger," she added. She also expressed confidence concerning talks with individual Board members, especially the members who had not been actively involved in the suspension of the merger.

Hopes for favorable action from the Board have been expressed by St. Mary's Student Affairs Commissioner Jane Seymour.

"I don't think they'd (the Board) dare dismiss it," she said of the proposal to allow students and faculty to sit in on the Board's meeting. "I don't think they'll deny the students attendance."

Opinions concerning the effect the Christmas break will have on enthusiasm about the merger decision were unanimously optimistic.

"I don't think the enthusiasm will die out," commented Miss Barlow.

"The girls will come back from vacation and will probably feel the same way," Miss Gallina said. "We have to hope that these people are so determined that they will feel the same way."

Miss Seymour remarked, "I hope that the enthusiasm will not disappear, but it's hard to tell; I don't think they'll forget about

it." "The kids are involved enough in this so they won't forget about it," Miss Underman said. "Over any period of time, some enthusiasm is bound to be lost, but I don't think that much will be lost here."

Student World Concern decides on Pakistan aid

by Mike O'Hare

An emergency strategy conference was held this past weekend in East Lansing Michigan to decide on an international strategy to aid the refugees of East Pakistan.

Tom Hamilton, head of Student World Concern at Notre Dame cited one result of the conference as the adoption of a people to people campaign. This consists of being responsible for the life of one person in East Pakistan for six months, at a cost of ten dollars a month.

The conference also established Notre Dame as the North American House for information and coordination concerning the refugees of East Pakistan.

A full time worker, formerly a Peace Corp volunteer in India, be aiding the efforts here on campus. The Clearing House will furnish information and films to those persons and groups interested in the plight of the refugees.

The conference also encouraged a writing campaign directed at the President, Senators, and Congressmen. They advocate reinstituting aid India, recognizing the independent nation of Bengla Desh, and severely sanctioning the government of Pakistan for killing one and a half million people and making 10 million people homeless.

Hamilton said that "the President has not only erred in the position he takes but is cheating the American people and the people of Asia that are entitled to freedom."

He cited as proof of this statement the "fact that instead of supporting a democracy of 550 million people in India, and 76 million in Bengla Desh, the United States is supporting a dictatorship under Yahya Khan."

Student World Concern has various strategies ready to be implemented this January.

However, Hamilton said that "Kids must not wait for us, but do something themselves."

Hamilton suggested that buying a few less gifts this Christmas and using the money to aid the refugees would be helpful.

Hamilton emphasized the importance of the letter writing campaign, since it would greatly aid the present resolutions that Student World Concern has presented to Congress.

Student World Concern presently has 3 resolutions being sponsored in the House, H Res 705, H Res 680, and H Res 444.

Hamilton also said that those who could not afford to support one refugee could give up their lunch and use this money to support the person to person program.

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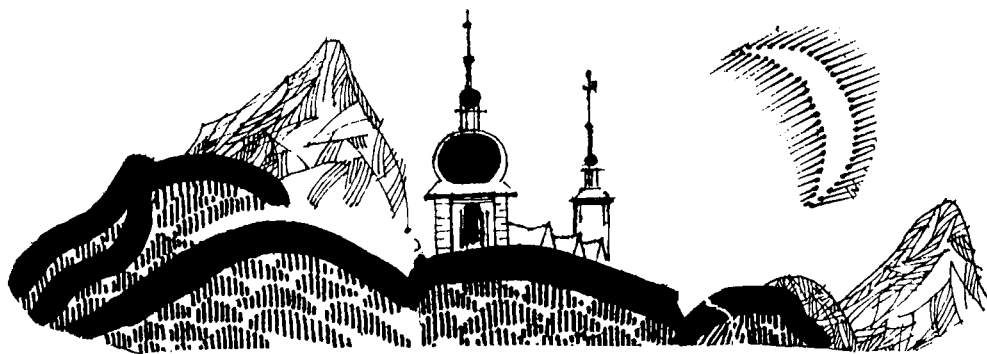
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Yeats

Christmas as usual. The walls and floor of the streets wet and cold like a goat's coat. South Bend decked in artificial green; a decorator's nightmare. India packed with Pakistani refugees; wins U.S. condemnation and a bucketful of threats. Here at the Notre Dame - St. Mary's community, a string of broken promises sweetened by official and unofficial lies and silences.

The really great thing about Christmas is that it gives you time to reflect on your blessings. If it's not easy to be of good will, it's easy to fake good will. Nobody investigates too closely this time of year.

During the month of prepackaged joy and good ol' Christmas syrup, it might be provident to consider the foolwing things:

That these two campuses have been the showplace for national Catholic dishonesty over the past two weeks. That most of the four hundred St. Mary's freshmen will be denied the Notre Dame degree they were promised. That the real reasons for the unmerger are all shrouded in the grim smiling secrecy the C.S.C's have adopted instead of Christianity.

Furthermore, that nine - tenths of the students at Notre Dame don't really care, because the move dosen't effect them.

More things to consider:

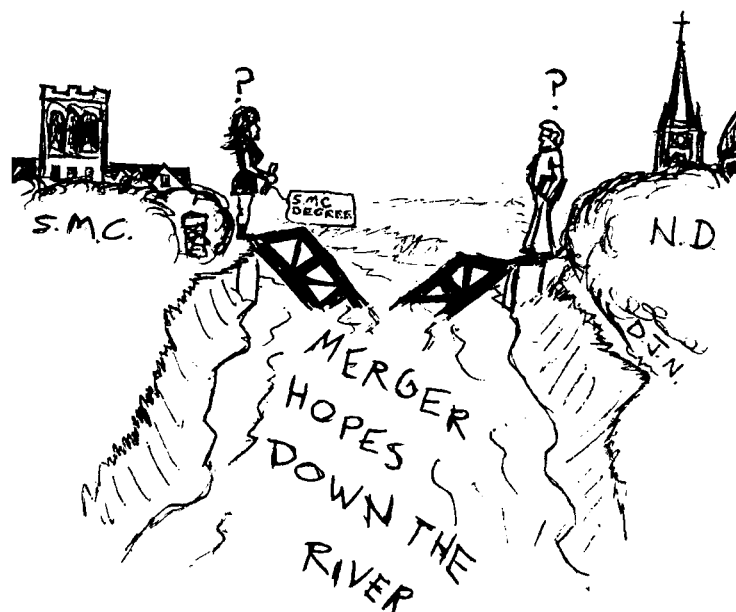
That the west Pakistan tyrant, Yahya Kahn, overturned his country's own freely - elected government in order to march on the people of Bangla Dosh. That the resultant bloodshed turned millions of East Pakistani refugees into temporary homesteaders in India, and as a result India has joined battle agaisnt Kahn's military forces. That as a result of that move, the United States has condemned India and cut off aid.

Furthermore, that nine-tenths of the Notre Dame student Body doesn't care enough to register to vote, since that move and similar moves won't directly effect them.

News flash, unconfirmed frm the New York Times: China has committed troops to the fray. What the hell. It's only people burning.

Merry Christmas.

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS?



Only Castles Burning

When We Seperate

John Abowd

It's very hard to explain the kind of metamorphosis that has occurred this week. It amounts to a confession that after many hours of theoretical considerations about sex roles in society and sex roles in our college community, I still can't recognize the basic problem until someone takes the time to point out the characteristics of a real situation one by one. That's exactly what happened this week.

The question that brought on the great onslaught was innocent enough: "What can I do to help you?" Innocent enough, that is, unless you happen to ask it in the St. Mary's student government office.

"That's exactly the point," Kathy Barlow said, "You think that the whole loss is on our side of the road and that's where you're wrong. If you don't feel any personal loss then you've just been duped into believing what Notre Dame wants you to believe: that the kind of tokenism that 300 ND co-eds represents is an adequate solution to the problem."

For the next seven hours five very busy women, some of whom had not slept for several days, all of whom were going to flunk a couple of classes because of their total devotion to what they are doing, took the time while they were planning this week's action to help me understand the kind of crass attitude that I had inadvertently displayed when I asked that "innocent" question.

For several years now Notre Dame and St. Mary's have been one academic community. The technicalities of degree source and dormitory location while they are very important, only mask the fact that if we tolerate the latest attempt to impede the development of that community we are not talking about a future loss but about an immediate loss for both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

A segregated portion of our community, the women at St. Mary's, has been cut off. We have been deprived of the complete educational experience that a normal coeducational environment can provide. This is an immediate deprivation. The women at St. Mary's are an integral part of this campus. If we think that the kind of contribution that could be made to the total community by SMC students can be replaced by retreating to an isolated Notre Dame, coed or all male, we are denying all that modern learning theory can contribute to our education. Allowing any portion of our community to deteriorate, whether it is the College of Science or the independence of individual residence halls, means that we narrow the perspectives on life and the individual insights which are all we have to give the formality of a University education any kind of meaning in the real world.

The question of who is at fault in the current controversy is important as a study of power politics in a closed community. But it is not as important as the educational loss that each of us suffers by refusing to realize that our own chances to discover the relationship of our education to our life have been limited by the decision to cut off St. Mary's no matter who made it.

It's hard to capture the kind of deep personal hurt I felt in those girls as they talked with me. It's even harder to communicate, even at the risk of sounding trite, the kind of thanks I have that they felt concerned enough for my own education to take the time to reach me. It is a Christmas gift that will live beyond all the physical presents anyone could deliver. A gift of understanding.

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rev. robert griffin

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was made urchin

It was Tom's mother, a widow lady, who called Sunday evening (December 5th) to tell me the news: Tom's application to be classified as a conscientious objector has been turned down by the State Appeals Board. In the eyes of just men, Tom does not qualify as a pacifist; the ways in which he is opposed in conscience to military service are not sufficient grounds to exempt him from induction. His mother said, "They don't believe Tom will go to jail for his beliefs; but I know he will go to jail rather than serve." Merry Christmas, Mother! And to you, too, Mrs. Calley, and may all your Christmases be bright.

In dealing with his Local Board, Tom was turned down after three appeals on the grounds that, as a Catholic, he does not belong to a sect like the Quakers that is traditionally opposed to war. In the ghetto days of Catholicism, before Roncalli became Pope and Kennedy became President, we Catholics had to establish our credentials as super-patriots, and therefore as super-warriors. Everyone in the ghetto, fearing the accusation that being loyal to Rome involved disloyalty to Washington, was grateful for the fervor of the Catholic War Veterans; to Fr. Duffy and the Fighting Sixty-Ninth; to the Sullivan Brothers who perished together on the same fighting ship in an early battle of World War II; to Lieutenant Commander O'Callahan, the Jesuit mathematician from Holy Cross College, who died in action on an aircraft carrier (I believe) in the performance of his duties as chaplain. I have no desire to snipe at these heroes - at one, in sacrifice, with the Lord - but I do regret the films, based on their experiences, in which Catholics, lending themselves as part of the propaganda of the war effort in the Forties, were seen to move rather easily from the altar rail to the battlefield, shouting encouragements to praise the Lord and pass the ammunition. I regret Cardinal Spellman, dressed in battle fatigues, fluttering about the fighting zones like Christ come to the foxholes, where G.I.'s were serving on the altars of God, with grenades as their Blessed Sacrament.

But if Spellman were right: if Christ wears a green beret, then He must wear other uniforms, too; and all armies must be His army - in Russia, Nazi Germany, North Vietnam - and wherever else men suppose they are fighting for the glory of their country and the welfare of their families. But if, on the battlefield, all



causes are God's causes, then who is responsible for the deaths, the suffering, the ruined cities?

Soldiers and Sailors who serve the Lord in battle or on the frontiers of a troubled peace, I am not quarreling with your courage or sacrifice, and I do not question your commitment to mercy. But in the season that celebrates the birthday of the Prince of Peace, I wish that the Church had been a more faithful witness to a Gospel that reveals the Son as helpless as an infant, as gentle as a lamb, exposing Himself to the rage and terror of the world. I would apologize to young people, if I could, for a Church that has forgotten, for long centuries, the lesson taught by Christ, imprisoned in the hands of His enemies, to the followers who would defend Him: "Those who draw the sword shall perish by the sword. I am profoundly sad for a boy like Tom-- and there are many more, I think, like him-- improperly articulate before his draft board, lacking the eloquence to describe his essential pacifism in a way that satisfies the village smart-ass, operating among putative draft-dodgers with the techniques of a Grand



Inquisitor. Two thousand years of Christianity and two hundred years of flag-waving Catholicism have come to this: that in the aftermath of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and of the tragedies of World Wars I and II and Korea, in these months while the Vietnam War still rages, a Catholic boy, a graduate of a Christian University and twelve years of parochial school education, faces prison. His crime: he sees missile systems and armies and bombardments and killings as crimes against humanity. As a Catholic, nobody believes him, because he does not belong to a religious sect like the Quakers who are traditionally opposed to war.

Because at this point I have failed to help Tom enough --and because it is Christmas-- I think of the children with whom, at the Urchins' Mass every week, I celebrate the Liturgy. We reveal God to one another, these children and I. In them, I see the beauty of Christ --not as innocent as He, for they are without sin, but not without selfishness. In their near-innocence, they suffer, knowing loneliness, pain, rejection. Soon enough they will be scarred in their minds and bodies by the ancient illnesses that flesh is heir to.

A traditional symbol of salvation is the sign of the Blood of the Lamb. It was the Sign of the Blood that delivered the Jews from death, when God passed over the land of Egypt prior to the Exodus, striking down the first-born children among the families that were ruled by Pharaoh. Once I placed a drop of consecrated wine --the Blood of God's Lamb-- on the tongue of a newly-baptized infant, as a sign to God to spare the child from suffering and death. The sacrament was administered as a prayer for peace, so that this child, and others like him, might be spared the destiny of a soldier in Vietnam, or as suffering servant of peace claimed by an American prison.

In a world without hiding places, it is silly to teach children a religion that is all soda pop and cotton candy. In our liturgies, we move from Christmas to Good Friday, to Easter, and now back to Christmas again. Sometimes, it seems we have made a long journey from April to December. But the Bethlehem mood of the children is the one I like best, for they are constantly in the mood to celebrate. That is why they dance their prayers, or fly kites on the Quad to learn the lessons of the wind (At Pentecost, remember, the Spirit came "like a powerful wind from heaven"). That is why they assemble before the patch that is awaiting



the arrival of the Great Pumpkin: to playfully honor the Lord of the pumpkins and the harvest, Who plays His own game of trick or treat.

On Sunday, December 13th, at eleven o'clock in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel, the children will be celebrating the joyous feast of Christmas, when God came to Urchinsville and dwelt in our playground. In the churches of the Establishment, which do not take a pause for Christmas vacation as we do in the Family Chapel, the antiphons and Scripture readings will still be prophetic, in anticipation of Messiah's birth. In the churches of the Protestant Establishment, Billy Graham also awaits the coming of Christ, but it is His Second Coming, the eschatological event when the world, hopeless with sin, will face its judgment and destruction.

I acknowledge with joy the news that Christ came to Bethlehem, wearing our flesh like glory-vestments as the Celebrant of eternal life. But I don't think He will come again as Arthur from Avalon, or Roland summoned by the silver notes of the golden trumpet of Roncesvalles, to rescue the Kingdom from the Dark Lord of evil pretensions. He won't come, because He doesn't need to. He was once tucked into the manger of Bethlehem, not so much to found a kingdom, as to plant a vineyard. "I am the vine, you are the branches." Now His beauty is never far from us and His face is never hidden. His strength, as grace, is constantly fed to us, like life flowing from a root to open up in blossoms. He is revealed to us best in the laughter of children.

The world is always Bethlehem...Christ newly born, God with us. But it is always Calvary, too where holiness suffers on a tree of shame. Wherever soldiers die, there is Calvary...Vietnam, Antietam, San Juan Hill, Pork Chop Hill, Belleau Wood. But it is happening also on the battlefields of peace, to people like the Berrigans, and their friends from Catonsville, Milwaukee, Harrisburg, and even to the gentle lad, Tom, who is not a Quaker.

If the urchins celebrating Bethlehem could be spared crucifixion...if in their generation, we could, just once, spare Christ from His agony, then the times and seasons might be redeemed as though by an eschatological event, like a Second Coming of the Lord.

But maybe in vineyards, there is no life without pruning.

Maybe crucifixions are mandatory, in the Kingdom of the Lonely God.

Merry Christmas. May all your Eastertides be bright.



Barlow: Unity is 'progress'

by Bob Cosentino

No matter how the merger issue is resolved, St. Mary's SBP, Kathy Barlow, is confident that the recent protest at SMC has gained "considerable progress" articulating student opinion.

Miss Barlow said that if nothing else has been achieved by the protest of the SMC women, at least the girls themselves have felt "the unification that comes from banding together to achieve a common goal."

"I think our protests have obtained considerable progress," Miss Barlow commented. "Of course, we've received no official word that the trustees have budged in their position to call off the merger. However, there has been a considerable change in the girls, themselves. They are starting to realize they want to run their own lives. They're realizing that they want to be women."

"Also," Miss Barlow continued, "the girls are realizing that if this education is not what they want, then they will go elsewhere. It's not a love it or leave it viewpoint. It's just that they want to be who they are. They're realizing how much more important the people are instead of the institution, and I think that's very important."



Kathy Barlow

Miss Barlow contended that "although all the AMC protest revolves around the merger issue, my personal goal is that the women learn to understand and relate to each other." It is in this respect that she is convinced the girls have succeeded. "The merger protest is one way which we can take what we want and put it into political action," she commented.

According to Miss Barlow, the next step for the SMC women is to circulate the petition to the students which states the SMC demands of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's trustees. The demands first forwarded are that the negotiations for merger between Notre Dame and St. Mary's resume in January 1972;

and that students and faculty have a voice in making final decisions in the negotiations.

SMC Student Affairs Commissioner Jean Seymour urged students to put pressure on the trustees by writing letters and asking parents, alumni and other influential people to try to put pressure on the two schools.

Miss Barlow also said that student government has asked SMC women to withhold tuitions for next semester as part of the protest. Barlow estimated that about 600 girls at St. Mary's have already requested transfers.

"I think we've shocked a lot of people from our demands," Miss Barlow said. "They've seen our strength and I'm confident they'll listen to us."

"You see, we're not asking them to renew negotiations, we're asking them to start negotiations," she commented. "We don't think that any real negotiations have ever taken place. Our ultimate goal is to give the students, faculty, administration add trustees a chance to make a better decision."

Statement by ND-SMC Ministries on merger

The recent breakdown of negotiations for the unification of St. Mary's and Notre Dame has caused serious repercussions in the lives of many persons. The Campus Ministries of both institutions are concerned for the well-being of those whose lives have been so disrupted and whose trust is severely shaken. The honesty, integrity, and dedication to genuine Christian values on the part of our institutions are at stake. Legitimate questions must be answered, responses heard, and proposals entertained.

We ask, therefore, that each individual and every segment of the St. Mary's-Notre Dame community examine its conscience. Further, we urge all parties to assess their capacities to act and their willingness to bring about an acceptable resolution or this crisis. The Campus Ministries believe that steps should be taken immediately to reopen negotiations between the two institutions so that the primary source of frustration and disillusionment can be removed.

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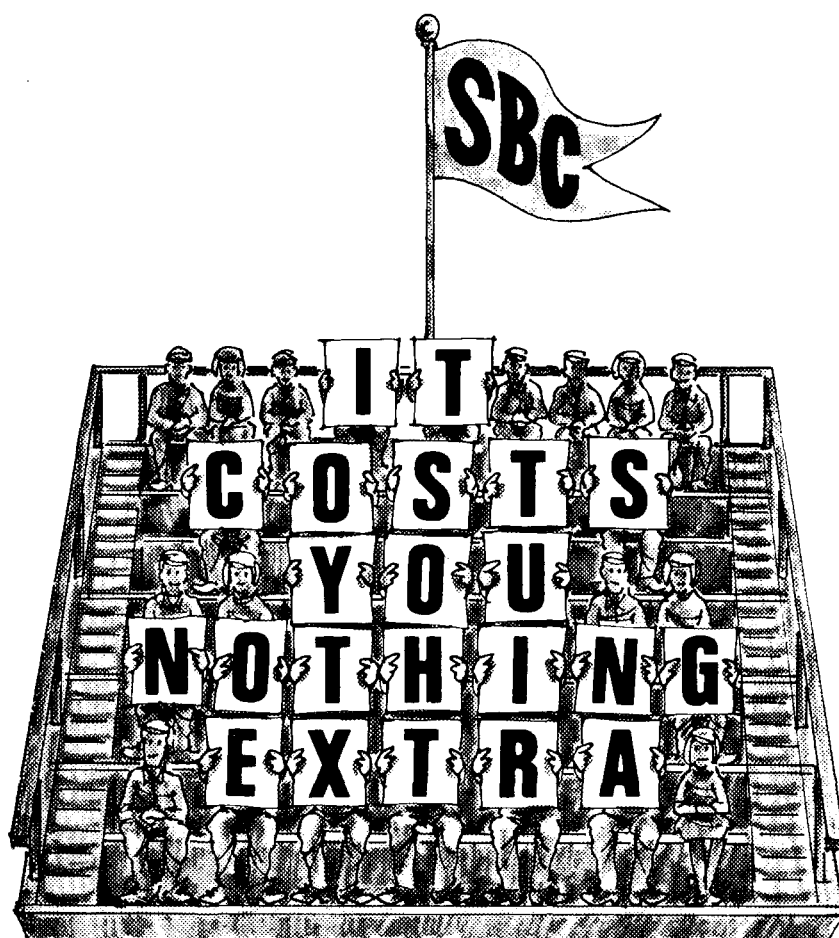
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---Letters---

No "wedding"

Editor:

It seems that Rev. Hesburgh thought he could win a large dowry by "wedding" Mother Olivette, whereas Mother Olivette hoped to find a rich "husband" who was going to support her in the manner in which she was accustomed. Hence the broken engagement.

Hope from Kent

Editor,

Even though I am not personally a student at Notre Dame University, I feel I have a stake in what transpires there. I have many close friends attending both Notre Dame and St. Mary's. For this reason I am emotionally tied to this present situation.

From what I understand, the administration of St. Mary's has attempted to affect the lives of their so-called community without even considering the community itself. Has not authority realized that within its bounds of jurisdiction there are also responsibilities that they (authority) MUST meet with, concerning the lives of the

governed? No longer is a university for questioning. The answers are tied out, with no explanations of why. Has authority taken upon themselves the right to exclude those who would be directly effected by the decisions of the same authority?

PLEASE!! Don't misunderstand me. I'm not advocating the overthrow of authority at all. I'm just hoping that effective communication can be established over this matter between the involved parties before the whole matter gets out of hand. This loss of communication ended in four deaths at the university I attend almost one and a half years ago.

If education is anything that it says it is I only hope that the educated leaders of this system can compromise their ideals a little to achieve peace and harmony throughout the campus, for all concerned people. My only hope is that the involved parties (Students of St. Mary's) received their fair justice in the matter

and that it is done without attack, to injure persons or property.

B. Jon
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

No benefit

Student Union Director Bill McGrath yesterday notified the Observer that the Rap Center benefit originally scheduled for December 17 at Stephan Center has been cancelled.

ROTC awards

Army ROTC will hold their semi-annual awards ceremony Thursday, December 9 at 4:30 in Stephan Center. The public is invited to this ceremony. The guest speaker will be Major General B. Taylor from Fort Benjamin Harrison. At the ceremony, this semester's battalion commander, Charles M. Leggiero will hand over the command post to Christopher Carriek.

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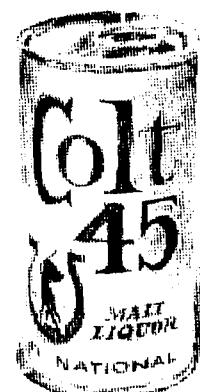


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India breeched evacuee reprieve: UN

Dacca airport bombed twice

by James P. Sterba

Dacca, Pakistan--Indian jet fighters strafed and bombed Dacca airfield Monday while several dozen women and children were waiting for a United Nations plane to evacuate them to Bangkok, officials here said. None of the evacuees were reported hurt in the attacks.

The Indian jets made two strafing and rocket-firing runs over the East Pakistan airfield shortly before 10 a.m. U.N. officials here said that the Indians had agreed to halt the raids until noon to allow evacuation aircraft in. One plane turned around and flew back to Bangkok.

U.N. officials said shortly after 1 p.m. that Indian warplanes struck the airport again, this

time dropping two bombs on the runway, blasting out a large crater that Pakistani ground crewmen operating a bulldozer began to fill immediately.

Meanwhile, a high-ranking West Pakistan-army general said at a news conference here that seven Indian divisions had pushed 30 miles into East Pakistan and that Indian warships had set up a blockade in the Bay of Bengal. He said that his forces, numbering about 80,000 troops, were completely cut off from the West.

"We will fight on," said the officer, Major General Farman Ali Khan, who is the military adviser to the governor in East Pakistan.

"We have been fighting a defensive battle," he told

newsmen. "By the nature of the operation, we are likely to lose territory. Therefore, whatever you hear on Indian radio about their taking this and that--they are insignificant."

Farman said that Pakistani forces continued to hold Jessore city on the west and were fighting at Fini, near Comilla. He said that the biggest Indian thrust appeared to be from near Adkaura, directly east of Dacca, the capital. He added that the Indians were also attacking in force toward Mymensingh in the north and toward Rangpur in the northwest.

Farman said that the Indian aircraft carrier, vibrant, and four destroyers were blockading

the Bay of Bengal. Chittagong Port was shelled on Sunday, he said, but the Pakistan Navy and Air Force had driven the Indian ships off.

Non of the Indian ships have been reported hit by Pakistani planes, he said, adding "It's very difficult to hit ships on the high seas."

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Half of E. Pakistan falls

Indians take 2 cities

by Sydney H. Schanberg
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Calcutta, Dec. 7--The Indian Army reported a victory in Jessore tonight that virtually insured it of control of about half of East Pakistan, and the army chief immediately issued a call to the Pakistani forces in the country to surrender to save their lives.

With Indian forces pushing in from all sides toward the center of the country, slowly tightening a noose around the retreating Pakistanis, the army's eastern command reported tonight that Jessore, the military lynchpin of the western half of East Pakistan, had been taken in a fierce 24-hour battle and that its Pakistani defenders--estimated before the battle at about 5,000 men--were fleeing in disarray to the south.

The command also reported that Sylhet, in the northeast, had

been captured and that Comilla, in the east, had been "completely surrounded"--both strategic cities. The three main Pakistani military bases in East Pakistan were at Jessore, Comilla and Dacca, the capital. Dacca, in the heart of the country, is clearly the Indians next major target, but there are literally many rivers to cross to get there in that low-lying watery country and it would take some days.

At about 6:30 p.m. tonight, just after Jessore had fallen to the Indians, the army chief of staff, Gen. Sam H. F. J. Manekshaw, issued a message to be broadcast to the 70,000 Pakistani troops in East Pakistan, in which he said: "Officers and Jawans of the Pakistan Army, lay down your arms before it is too late. Time is running out. Indian forces have encircled you. Your fate is sealed."

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Irish face tough Kansas quintet

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by E.J. Kinkopf

The Notre Dame basketball team invades Kansas University's Allen Fieldhouse tonight to take on the 18th-ranked Jayhawks.

The Jayhawks enter the game sporting a 2-1 record, identical to ND's, with victories over Xavier and Kentucky, and the single loss to Bob Knight's Indiana Hoosiers, 59-56, Monday night.

Kansas, the second winningest school in basketball history behind Adolph Rupp's U of K Wildcats, is coming off a 27-3 season, and a fourth place finish in last year's NCAA tourney.

Despite losing three front liners from its 1971 Big8 title team, Dave Robish, Roger Brown and Pierre Russell, and returning only two starters, the Jayhawks still expect to give the Irish lots of trouble, especially with their rebuilt front line.

Bud Stallworth, 6-5 and 19.2 points per game, has been moved back to his original forward position, after playing at a guard spot last year. Randy Canfield, a 6-9 junior pivotman who saw only reserve action last year, is slated to open at center, and Wilson

Jim Donaldson

Barrow, a flashy 6-6 junior college transfer, who averaged 29 points per game with Cisco, Tex., last year, rounds out the Jayhawk front line.

At the guard spots will be Aubrey Nash, a 6-1 senior who played his high school ball with former Irish cager Sid Catlett at DeMatha high in D.C., and Tom Kovisto, the most promising of the Jayhawk sophs.

Kovisto, 6-3 with a 22.4 average as a freshman, spent the past summer playing with the Olympic development squad.

The head coach of the Jayhawks is Ted Owens, in his seventh year as top man on the KU basketball staff.

Owens has compiled a 149-43 record in those seven years for a .770 winning percentage.

The Irish will most probably counter with its all sophomore starting line-up of Tom O'Mara, Gary "Goose" Novak, Chris "Hawk" Stevens, Tom Hansen and Bob Valibus. But it is also expected that Coach Phelps will continue to substitute freely.

Leading the Irish into Allen Fieldhouse is Gary Novak, the top Irish scorer with a 23 point,

and nine rebound per game average.

The Irish hold the edge in the

series with the Jayhawks three games to one.

After the game, the ND cagers

will return to campus to prepare for their Saturday afternoon game with the Billikens of St. Louis University.

Icers, cagers busy during break

While most of the Notre Dame student body enjoys a month's relaxation after final exams, there won't be much of a vacation for the Fighting Irish basketball and hockey teams.

Digger Phelps' club will play five games during the holidays, all on the road, and Lefty Smith's icers will be twice as busy, playing ten games, including four in tournament competition.

The Irish cagers face Bob Knight's classy Indiana squad Dec. 18 and then take on the defending national champion UCLA Bruins on the 22nd. After

Christmas, the Irish meet Kentucky in Louisville on the 28th and then are idle for over two weeks before going South to play Tulane (Jan. 15) and Georgia Tech (Jan. 17).

Notre Dame does play at home Saturday afternoon, against St. Louis, but won't have another game in the ACC after that until Jan. 20, when Duquesne comes to town.

The Irish hockey team has an impressive slate of games scheduled during the break. Appearances in the ECAC tournament on Dec. 20-21 in Madison Square Garden and the

Motor City Tournament Dec. 28-29 in the Detroit Olympia highlight the icers agenda. Brown, Boston College and St. Lawrence are the other participants in the ECAC Tourney while Michigan Tech, Michigan State and Dartmouth will compete in the Motor City event. Notre Dame plays six WCHA games, all away from home, over the holidays, traveling to Colorado (Jan. 7-8), Michigan State (Jan. 14-15) and Minnesota (Jan. 21-22). The Irish also play a couple of eastern powers, meeting Boston College on Dec. 18 in Chicago Stadium and taking on Cornell in the ACC, Jan. 10.

The Irish Eye

The Spirit of Giving

Here it is, less than three weeks from Christmas and I still haven't sent my gift list off to Santa yet. Knowing the Observer's circulation department, I should mail this list myself to ensure its prompt arrival at the North Pole but, with the wages I receive here, I can't afford the postage stamp.

So, on the presumptuous supposition that the Jolly Old Elf reads this publication, I hope that he can deliver all these gifts to the right people the night of December 24th.

Dear Santa, please give.....

To Ara Parseghian — Another Joe Theismann model football player, which you forgot to bring last year.

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To Bill Etter — A lifetime Blue Cross card.

To Willie Townsend — One day off sometime between football season, basketball season, and Spring football drills.

To Eric Penick — Room to run in '72.

To Tom Gatewood — A record rack, to hold all his pass catching marks.

To Eddie Bumbacco — A hand computer to keep track of his point total.

To Jim Humbert — A sewing kit in case his knees give him any trouble.

To Gary Brokaw — A mitten to keep that right hand of his hot until next winter.

To Cliff Brown — Enough experience to fulfill his potential.

To Fr. Hesburgh — An erector set to build more bridges between Notre Dame and SMC.

To Sr. Alma — A key to understanding the intricacies of the merger.

To T.C. Treanor and Moose Krause — Practically anything but another box of those smelly cigars.

To Father Joyce — A guide to better speechmaking.

To John Barkett — Diplomatic immunity for the things he'd really like to say.

To Kathy Barlow — 1600 N.D. degrees to be distributed to deserving gals across the road.

To the SMC girls — All they were promised.

To Glen Corso — Carte Blanche at Mama Willie's.

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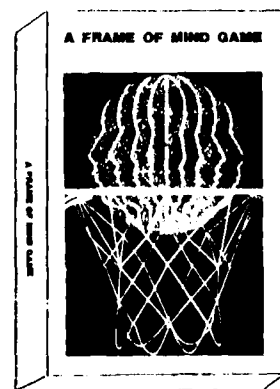
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SMC AAUP eyes unmerger

Resolution Two would also have AAUP representatives "support and commend the work of the Officers of the Officers of the Faculty Assembly and members of the Academic Council for aggressively representing members of this community in their deliberations with members of the administration and with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees."

Principle abrogated

Paul Messbarger, president of the faculty assembly; Bruno Schlesinger; Clarence Dineen; and William Hickey comprise the Academic Affairs Council faculty representation.

Key to the AAUP sentiment is Resolution III. In tentative form, before today's ratification by the AAUP members, the proposal read:

"Be it further resolved that, the Saint Mary's College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors deplors the failure of key members of the administration and Board of Trustees to adhere to the principles of shared governance which they have endorsed and publicly acknowledged in the manual: The Governance of the College. In endorsing the 1966 AAUP Statement on Government of College and Universities, the Saint Mary's College Board and Administration committed themselves to the concept of shared governance. This principle has been seriously abrogated in their failure to maintain effective participation in community government among the members of the Saint

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SMC censured

Presently St. Mary's College is technically censured by the National AAUP for a similar action last winter. The administration and the Board of Trustees restructured the responsibilities of the dean of students. In the move, they created an office for a vice-president for student affairs to which the dean of students would answer and a Freshman Year Office, without consulting the students or faculty.

As a result, the dean of students, Sr. M. Immaculata Driscoll resigned and it was later exposed that the only Members of the Executive Board voting on

the decision were allegedly Sisters of the Holy Cross. Bad weather kept the laymen on the Executive Board away from the meeting.

Resolution Three could also request the governing board and administrative officers of SMC to take firm and decisive action to officially rectify their failure to adhere to the principles of shared governance by making provisions for representatives of student government and faculty assembly to serve as members of the board.

National AAUP help

Resolution Three also offers "its good offices to assist in procuring the services of the National Office of AAUP -- especially those of Jordan Kurland, Associate General Secretary, to assist in reestablishing a climate for renewed negotiations."

To garner support from the Notre Dame AAUP chapter, Resolution Four would request that chapter to concern itself with the full implications of the breakdown in the negotiations for the merger, especially as it relates to the participation of shared governance.

Commenting on the resolutions, Hornung said, "What is important is that they address themselves to the issues that really confront us, meaning the concept of shared government." "Nobody really knows anything because the faculty and students have not been involved," he added.

The campus chapter of AAUP lists 35 faculty members out of 99 SMC faculty members on its roster.

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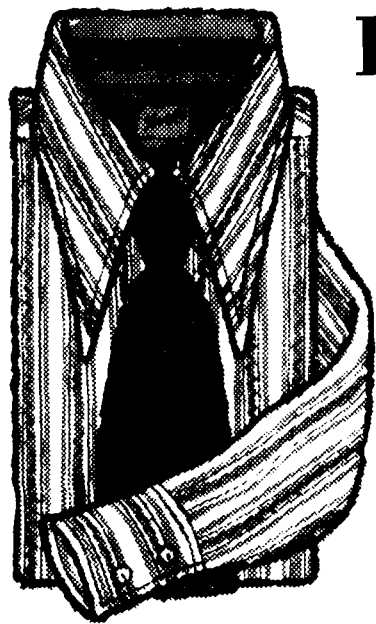
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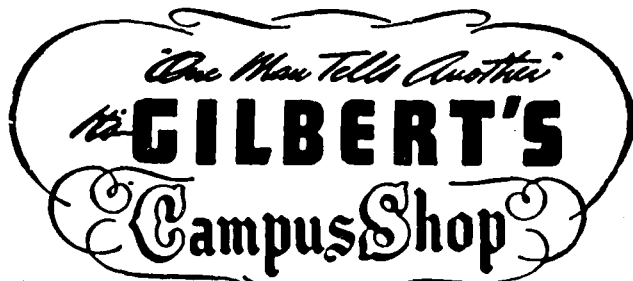
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