

Editorial

Hatfield!

Senator Eugene McCarthy's success in New Hampshire last week has shown that Notre Dame's Mock Political Convention abuses its potential if it assumes no more importance than an exercise in the functions of politics. McCarthy's supporters were young and dedicated, unsalaried and, in the end, successful. Although his final showing did not depend entirely on the support he received from the college community, much of his success was the result of student labors. Students for once had a voice on the national level and that is the lesson for Notre Dame.

In the past, Notre Dame's Mock Political Convention has been regarded as a breeding ground for the politicians of the future or as an attempt to duplicate the expected result of the summer's convention. But this year the issues are more important because this year the United States supports more than 500,000 troops in an undeclared war in Southeast Asia. Vietnam underlies the election of 1968 and it is the issue with which the Mock Convention should concern itself.

Notre Dame students have the intelligence and the responsibility to nominate a candidate who deserves to win, a candidate who reflects student opinion. Mark Hatfield has been a successful governor but, more important, he has been a strong voice in opposition to the war in Vietnam. If students, most of whom are opposed to United States' actions in Southeast Asia, silence that concern, the time spent in preparing for this Convention will have been wasted. Developing candidates without positions into champions of peace will not suffice.

This week Notre Dame has an opportunity to lead, its students have an opportunity to voice an opinion. This week Notre Dame has an opportunity to say that Mark Hatfield deserves to become the next President of the United States.

THE OBSERVER

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University of Notre Dame

vol. II, no. LV

March 20, 1968

Irish Drop LIU 62-60 To Face Dayton Thurs.

The Irish eked out a 62-60 quarter-final victory over Long Island U. last night in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Tomorrow night, ND takes on Dayton at 6 p.m. CST. (The game will be carried on WNDU radio.) The Flyers gained the semis by shading Fordham 61-60 last night. The other semi-final pits St. Peter's, N.J., and Kansas. The final and consolation are scheduled Saturday.

As in Saturday's 62-58 triumph over Army, tight defense provided a narrow final margin.

Newbold nearly pulled out the contest himself, but his effort fell short. With 5:44 to play Notre Dame lost the lead for the first time when Newbold converted a free throw. LIU was on top 54-53.

Moments later, the Irish turned some bad luck inside-out. Mike O'Connell injured his knee, but his replacement, George Restovich, added two critical fielders late in the game.

At 5:00, Newbold's jumper gave LIU a 56-53 cushion. But three straight hoops by Bob Arnzen, Restovich and Bob Whitmore put the Irish on top for



The Irish in Madison Square Gardens. O'Connell, Whitmore, Arnzen, Murphy, and Derrig before Sat.'s victory over Army. PHOTO BY TOM OLIVIERI

good, 59-56. Newbold reduced the deficit to 59-58, but "Dixie" ran it to 61-58 with his jumper at 1:55.

Again Newbold countered, this time with two men on him, and ND led 61-60 with 1:04 to go. The Irish lost the ball at :41, but regained it at :13 on Arnzen's steal. Three seconds

later, Jim Derrig bagged a free throw, setting the score 62-60.

Derrig's second attempt was off and LIU's Luther Green rebounded. The Blackbirds set up Newbold for the final shot, but Larry missed from underneath with two seconds remaining. Arnzen rebounded at the buzzer.

The Contradictions Conspire To Confuse Him

BY TOM CONDON

This is the second in a three part series on Detroit six months after.

Wayne State University is in urban Detroit. Standing on the campus, a student can see the General Motors Office Building, the international headquarters of America's largest corporation; a symbol of America's success. But if he were to look in another direction, he sees the worst part of the Motor City's ghetto area, America's failure. If he chooses to acknowledge the contradiction, it confuses him.

Wayne State, a one hundred year old institution, is in many ways a microcosm of the entire Detroit situation. Of its 30,000 students, 28,000 commute from the white suburbs. Until very recently, when token efforts were made, a paternalistic administration has totally ignored the surrounding area.

Certain of Wayne's expansion programs have caused the destruction of good, lower-middle income housing (which predominates in this area; there are very few rusty fire escapes, dirty children tenements that one associates with the word 'ghetto'). This has alienated the neighboring black community.

The huge majority of Wayne's middle class white students did not bargain for the continually chaotic racial situation that pervades their academic pursuits. But its awesome reality forces them to make a personal decision. Many return to the gardens and pine panning of Grosse Point with a rationalizing hope that the government will save the city. But some feel that they should stay, and others must stay.

Perhaps the most difficult decision is that which is forced upon the black student. This scholastic year has seen the formation of a group called the Association of Black Students. The organization stems, in the

words of founder and president Lonnie Peak, from "an awareness, a psychological awareness that one's major priority is to the community from which he came."

The group's first public activity was to boycott a University-sponsored symposium on 'Race Relations and the Urban University' and hold their own conference on the same subject, which many observers felt was the best attended event ever held at the school.

The city's leaders feel that Wayne is irrelevant to the black community and have told the black students to "take what you can get" from the school. Peak says: "We know that some of the material we get at Wayne is garbage. Wayne is a part of the white power structure, and all we can do is sift and sort out the information that is useful to us." The articulate Peak continued: "The black student now wants to work for change within the community. But if this change does not come about, a decision on a further course of action will have to be made."

The sensitized white also finds himself in a delicate situation. Art Johnston, editor of 'The South End,' the student newspaper, states: "The white radical, the individual who believes in a change in the social order, will be caught in the crossfire. This individual, who opposes the use of force, will attempt to communicate with both parties and hence be in great personal danger—my life has been threatened."

Johnston continues: "Racial discrimination exists in and around Wayne State. The English Department didn't allow an African literature course, for example. Also, there exists a definite effort to release professors who are politically active on an unfavorable po-

sition. A professor was fired. I firmly believe, because he joined the West Central Organization (a black activist group)." On future riots, Johnston said; "I'm afraid of next summer. I wouldn't be surprised to see the place burn down."

Another white radical, commenting on black power, said: "The black militants are becoming more politically oriented. Their political convictions have grown from their experience, and now they are planning, growing more confident. After the riots, the city administration said that we don't approve of riots, but they are symptomatic and we need more jobs, more open housing. But it is too late. We will have to pay for the past 300 years."

There is another type of individual. The majority of Wayne's students, like those of most northern, urban universities, are middle class, unaware whites. One fraternity man said: "After the riots, I looked upon the Negroes with a different perspective—I don't trust them." Another said: "You don't know what they'll do. All they understand is force." This type of individual, and his counterpart in the 'adult' society, must be made sensitive to the situation if it is to be saved.

But now Wayne State, like the entire city of Detroit, is becoming an armed camp. The campus police, like the municipal's, have greatly increased their armaments. 'Rifle clubs,' having very little to do with sport shooting, have sprung up on both sides. For the student who chooses to understand, there is an almost unbearable tension at his school.

And one student pointed out that "Detroit was progressive. What you see in Detroit and at Wayne, now, you will soon see elsewhere."

News In Brief:

Hall Presidents To Ponder Future

By GUY DE SAPIO

A group of prominent hall presidents will meet tonight to discuss the future of the Hall President's Council.

The informal meeting will be held to outline a set of ideas about the role of the Hall President's Council.

The need for the redefinition of roles is due, according to Bob McCarter, newly elected Alumni Hall President.

"It seems to me, that while hall life is becoming more important, it is being deemphasized. Student government should be there to benefit halls."

McCarter cited troubles that Alumni Hall had with Student Government Officials over Mardi Gras and Homecoming as reasons for his concern.

McCarter claims that the Student Union Homecoming Committee still owes Alumni \$100 for second prize in last year's homecoming.

in second, John O'Brien, Student Union Business Manager, had promised the hall \$100. Alumni has not yet received it.

Neither O'Brien or Murphy were available for comment. Lou Lanwermeyer, Chairman of Hall Decorations for Homecoming said that Alumni was promised the money but by mistake.

very beginning."

McCarter thought that the Hall Presidents should organize "to protect the interests of the halls" in the future.

"A lot of that can be handled by the Senate. We went before to the Senate (about homecoming) . . . Nothing happened. . . Senate could be more concerned with defending the halls and not patting Student Union on the back."

Expressing what he termed his personal opinion, McCarter said, "We (the presidents) want to be independent of student government. We want to be on our own. We'd like to work with them, co-operate with them. We are aware of a problem,

though, and we like to do something about it."

Ron Mastriana, Carroll Hall President said, "I think we should be independent. . . I think the hall president's council should elect it's own chairman and be an organ of its own."

"I think that hall presidents are closer to students, more than the senators. . . we are closer to the section leaders. . . if something is going to be done in the halls it is going to be through us."

Dave Ryan, Badin Hall President agrees. "We do know we want to go. We don't want somebody from student Government to chair us . . . we probably want to function under a little loser structure than Student Government wants us to."

The Ike Show

The stampede of delegates to the 1968 Republican Mock Convention will begin this afternoon at 2:00. Congressman Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio will keynote tonight's 7:00 session, and Mass. Gov. John Volpe will speak at the 2:00 session on Thurs.

An exclusive film interview with former President Eisenhower made by the Mock Convention Committee and the Republican National Committee will be screened at the Wed. evening session.

The Gap

Prof. John Houck of the Business School has been selected as breakfast speaker for the 16th Annual Junior Parents Son Weekend. Prof. Houck will speak on "The Generation Gap" at the breakfast, Sun., Mar. 31.

Fable Flick

The Student Union Academic Commission will present the short film, "Parable," on Wednesday in the Center for Continuing Education. "Parable" will be shown at 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Adlai III Not Sure For '68

Illinois State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III said Monday night that he has yet to make up his mind on who to support for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Stevenson maintained, however, that "It is likely that Ill. will have a delegation pledged to the renomination of President Johnson." He said there has been talk of entering Senator McCarthy in the Ill. Primary, but remarked that "there has been little visible support for the Kennedy candidacy."

Stevenson, reflecting on the question of Vietnam, maintained

"I think the stand of my father has been rendered irrelevant by what has happened in the two and one half years since his death." Nevertheless, Stevenson said that "In general I don't think he disagreed with our Vietnam policies. My father was very unhappy about some of the pressures that had been brought to bear on him to resign as U.N. Ambassador by those who assumed he disagreed with what we are doing."

The State Treasurer spoke of a "politics of excellence" articulated by his father. He warned "Now I wonder if it is not already over without having accomplished its purposes. My father attracted many bright and dedicated men and women to public service but one wonders

if their interest and their energy are beginning now to ebb.

"The Great Society still hasn't flowered from the seeds he planted. Black man is still pitted against white, rich against poor. Our cities are rotting at the core. Our resources, human and material, are drained by a vicious war against a tiny nation in Asia."

Stevenson was pessimistic in surveying the leadership situation in America today. He reflected "One of the virtues of our political system has been its extraordinary knack for producing the right man at the right time; great men when they are needed. Or perhaps the men who were there simply rose to the occasion."

LOUIE'S HAM SANDWICH - A MEAL IN ITSELF

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Tom Figel
RESIDENTS?

Although many students are blaming Fr. Hesburgh for the new dorm construction designed to make Notre Dame a residential university, the decision was as great a shock to him as to any Dunes-bound junior. The policy is, after all, inclusive, affecting Fr. Hesburgh's style of life perhaps more than anyone else's.

Fr. Hesburgh was looking down on the tangled beauties of inland Brazil when a voice beside him asked, "Excuse me, aren't you Fr. Hesburgh?"

"Yes, I am," he answered, at the same time pushing a cigarette into his black and silver cigarette holder. "You look familiar, too."

"We met last fall. I'm Notre Dame's Student Body President." Here, allow me." He pulled a shiny silver lighter from a pocket of his suit and lit the priest's cigarette to the strains of the Victory March.

Fr. Hesburgh dragged hard. "Beautiful down there, isn't it? Or in Espanol—of course, here the language is Portuguese—simpatico. It reminds me of the time I was travelling with Richard Nixon for Pepsi-Cola and the Catholic University system and back in the tremendous poverty of a Sao Paulo slum, we met a Notre Dame student. . ."

"That's wonderful. Working with the poor, no doubt, acting on the Christian principles a Notre Dame education instills. You know, Father, I've been meaning to talk to you."

"No, he was avoiding the draft."

"Oh."

The two sat quietly for several moments, listening to the whine of the engines, bouncing lazily in the pockets of air. Fr. Hesburgh turned once again to his companion. "What are you doing on this flight?"

"I've got a government grant to write a book—156 pages long in eleven point medium type on eight by twelve paper with one and a half inch margins on Student Power Among the Incas. Also, I've been fortunate enough to have it scheduled as a directed readings, three credits."

"Wonderful, wonderful, uh, what did you say your name was? Notre Dame students should be in that type of leadership position. Anything happening back at school?"

"Nothing much. Football team was 8-2. Mass attendance still falling off. Some stir, not much, about the new policy on the residential university. What's his name, you know, the Vice President for Student Affairs, is handling it."

"Residential university? You mean everybody living on campus, like Harvard or Oxford? Even the Administration?"

"That's the way I understand it. Why?"

Fr. Hesburgh stared out the window for a moment. He stubbed his cigarette with a shaking hand and turned back to his companion, an angry look on his face. "Who do they think they are? Why, that's in loco parentis. I can't be tied down like that. I've got commitments to honor, Summa Drives, Marriage Conferences, the War College, Civil Rights Commission, the Peace Corps."

He mumbled to himself until the plane touched down in Brasilia. The Notre Dame student beside him watched him out of the corner of his eye, prepared to block any drastic action.

Fr. Hesburgh had calmed down by the time he entered the terminal. "Maybe I'll see you again, son," he said with a smile. "Ever consider the Peace Corps? Or maybe at a reunion."

750 Make Second SMC Attack

Minutes before Sunday night's Panty Raid began, Mike Minton predicted: "It'll be a flop. It wasn't organized by the Senior Class." The Notre Dame Freshman Class outdid Minton in organizational ability. Approximately 750 Notre Dame students ran up the road to Holy Cross Hall at 11:30 p.m. Sunday shouting "Here Come The Irish." When anxious students began to run ahead, outstanding members of the mob shouted "Slow down. Wait for the others. We've got to stick together."

Firecrackers exploded against the walls of the form as cries of "We want underwear!" went up from the crowd. They got nylon stockings and rolls of toilet paper.

ND mobsters met with better success in the back of LeMans Hall but they still weren't satisfied. If the girls called them names and refused to throw out lingere, the crowd replied "Perverts!"

The police, city or campus, were nowhere to be seen. Unrestricted even by the pleas of

SBP-elect Richard Rossie, the mob ran to McCandless. The girls threw slips and bras out the windows, but the garments caught on the wooden railings decorating the hall. The taunted ND students attempted to scale the walls, but it was futile. The fun petered out. The ND freshmen wandered home after one of the most successful raids staged at Saint Mary's in the last years. One freshman commented proudly: "We're terrifying when we're in a group," but he added "We're shy when we're alone."

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