

ROTC Revision Recommended By Senate

On February 13, the University



REV. EUGENE McCREESH, S.J.
Senate convened its monthly meeting to decide a most controversial issue on campus, mandatory ROTC for freshmen and sophomores at the University. The Senate recommended

changing the ROTC program to a one year mandatory program beginning with the class of '72 and also agreed to restudy the matter of abolishing the "mandatory" program completely in 2 years.

Student leaders rigorously opposed the decision of the Senate because many felt that the decision was a rejection of logic in favor of the traditional value of the ROTC program.

Initially the mandatory two year program was instituted due to a lack of physical education facilities on campus. The mandatory aspect was maintained in order to allow some type of organized physical activity to the University student. However, with the completion of the John J. Long Center and resultant physical education courses, it was argued that a mandatory ROTC program was no longer needed.

After the senate's recommendation to make the ROTC course mandatory for one year, a student petition was drawn up urging the Senate to recon-

sider its decision. This petition will



COL. ZIM E. LAWHON

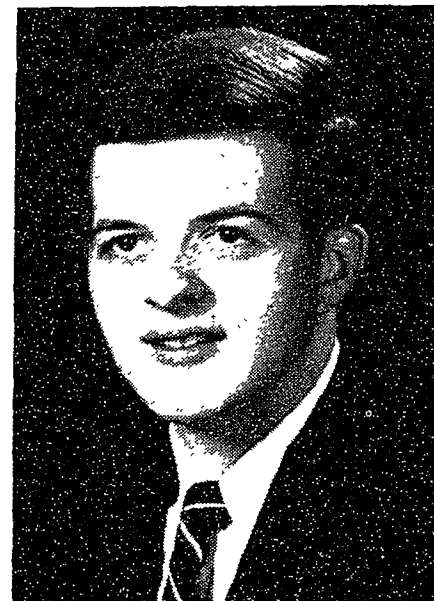
be presented at the next Senate meeting. Also to be presented at this meeting is a recent student council proposal to thoroughly study the program.

Reaction to the 20 to 1 Senate decision (Dean McCreesh voted to abolish the mandatory ROTC program) were diverse. Commenting on the student petition, Col. Zim Lawhon stated that "the issue is dead" and that "speaking in an official capacity, the decision of the Senate could not be changed."

Dean McCreesh commented that the principal reason for keeping the ROTC program partly mandatory and the reason some students can not understand the decision of the Senate was, "the generation difference, the proverbial gap." Father McCreesh stated that a clear cut distinction could not be made concerning the difference between creeping gradualism and evolutionary gradualism. By this decision, "a step in the direction of more academic freedom for the student has been achieved," stated Father McCreesh.

SP Mitchell remarked that it was "an inadequate decision for the time

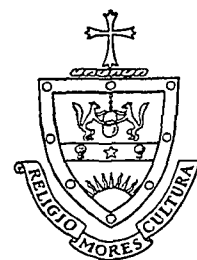
and if something final could have



SBP ED MITCHELL

been done, it would have saved the University Senate an arduous task two years from now."

The Aquinas



Volume 40, No. 9

University of Scranton — Scranton, Pa.

March 1, 1968

Lecture Schedule Released Prof. Levin Here March 19

Concluding the 1967-1968 season, the Lecture Series of the University Cultural Committee will present Professor Murray B. Levin on March 19, General Jonathan O. Seaman on March 29, and Mr. Ralph Nader on April 30.

Murray B. Levin, Professor of Government at Boston University, will speak on "Student Radicalism in America" on March 19. Professor Levin has spent the past year touring American campuses getting the inside story on student radical movements. In a letter to SBP Ed Mitchell, Professor Levin said that he "... has been interviewing the intellectual elite of the student left," and found them to be "very impressive guys."

Professor Levin will have his findings published this fall in a book

titled *The New Student Left*. Professor Levin began his research for the book last March, and found this subject "... fascinating and extremely relevant—particularly for college students."

Professor Levin is also the author of *Kennedy Campaigning* and was the manager of Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin White's successful campaign for the Boston Mayorship. Secretary of State White defeated Mrs. Louise Day Hicks. Professor Levin spoke to a capacity crowd at the University two years ago.

General Jonathan O. Seaman will speak at the University March 29. The General's topic will be "Observer's View of the War in Vietnam." General Seaman received his Lieutenant General's commission in the army on July 14, 1966.

The Lecture Series will terminate the current season with the appearance on campus of Ralph Nader the 30th of April.



PROF. MURRAY LEVIN

Known as "the consumers' best friend," Mr. Nader has waged war against the automobile industry, meat-packaging firms, drug outlets, and numerous other industries.

A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, Mr. Nader is the author of the controversial book, *Unsafe At Any Speed*. This book is generally credited with inspiring important auto-safety legislation and Mr. Nader has become the focal point for all discussion affecting traffic safety problems and automobile design.

Mr. Nader was recently featured in a cover story of NEWSWEEK magazine. He will speak on the crusade he has been waging for the consumer the past three years. The topic is "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection."



DEAN D. V. McDONALD

Grad School Offers New ROTC Program

University of Scranton Graduate School students will be offered an Army reserve officer training program, according to an announcement made by Dr. Donald V. MacDonald, Graduate School Dean, and Col. Zim E. Lawhon, U of S Military Science Department chairman.

Under terms of the new Military Science Department program, U of S Graduate School students will be able to delay military service for two years. Announcement of the program closely follows a Selective Service directive that, with few exceptions, eliminated graduate student deferments. Under the new Selective Service ruling, several University of Scranton graduate students could be called to military service, before completing college studies.

Students must apply for the new military program before April 1. If accepted into the University of Scranton program, they will be required to attend 1968 summer camp for six weeks.

Students who have completed the basic ROTC two-year course as un-

dergraduates, do not have to attend the 1968 encampment. Following summer camp and enrollment for the fall semester at the U of S, they will enter advanced Army ROTC and take one course in each of their two years of graduate study.

Graduate ROTC students will also be required to participate in a laboratory exercise for two hours per week, in each year, and attend an additional summer camp between the first and second years.

Students who complete this course successfully receive their commissions in the United States Army reserve or the regular Army. The latter commission is reserved for those students with distinguished records and requires at least three years of active duty commitment. Commissions in the Army Reserve call for a two-year active duty commitment.

Prior to graduation, University of Scranton ROTC students may indicate branch preference. Final determination rests with the Department of the Army. Assignments will be based

(Continued on Page 5)



Percy Discusses Vietnam . . . Sen. Charles Percy highlights Institute, story on Page 4. (Photo by McDonald)

Phi Alpha Theta To Conduct Initiations

The Mu Rho Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in History, will meet next Wednesday to make final arrangements for the election and initiation of new members for this year.

The University chapter was founded last year to provide both a scholarly and social means of communication for History majors on a departmental, campus, regional and national level.

Qualifications

Undergraduates, graduate and Evening College students are eligible for admission if they meet the society's requirements. Undergraduates must have at least 12 hours of history. Those with the minimum course requirement must have a QPI of 3.5 in History and a 3.1 overall. Those with more than 12 credit hours in History need a 3.1 in History and a 3.0 overall to qualify.

Graduate and Evening College students must be recommended by their

respective Deans and Departmental Chairman. Prospective members will be given the opportunity to meet with the present members. Voting will be by secret ballot, with a 10% negative vote as a cut-off level.

It Costs

There is a \$12.00 initiation fee and a yearly \$3.00 Chapter assessment. The \$12 fee is for the National Organization which entitles the members to receive the Society's journal, *The Historian*.

Organizational activities planned for the second semester include participation in the Spring Meeting of Regional Eastern Penna. Chapters at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., on March 16th. The Mu Rho Chapter will also sponsor a "get acquainted" meeting for Sophomores who are interested in pursuing History as a major. The meeting will be held March 27. A Panel Discussion on course offerings will be followed by a social hour.

National Presidential Primary Will Be Held Here April 24th

A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campus across the country April 24, 1968.

University Participating

The University of Scranton has joined colleges and universities throughout the country in participating in the non-partisan primary. The Political Science Club, under the direction of president, Tom Jennings and faculty moderator Professor Timothy Scully will coordinate Choice '68 at Scranton.

The program is being run by a board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders each from a different region of the country. The Board has established guidelines for the Primary, designed the ballot and will provide overall direction and leadership. The student Directors have selected a slate of fourteen candidates for the presidency.

Which One?

They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot. Two deal with the country's current involvement in Viet

those studying abroad in American branch universities.

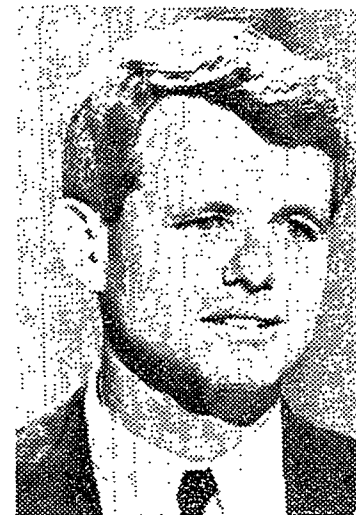
Johnson Concerned

Since student dissent over the past year has been directed primarily against White House policies—leading most observers to believe that the student vote will be anti-administration—there was considerable surprise and curiosity that the President would take over an hour and a half of his time to meet with Choice 68 Directors in Washington.

In an interview described by aides as unusual, the President discussed the April 24th collegiate primary. Mr. Johnson expressed his conviction that this kind of vote from students was highly significant, that when students express their opinion intelligently, people across the nation "stop, look, listen, and evaluate." He added his belief that a stronger vote amongst the nation's youth would favor Democratic candidates and policies. The President ended the meeting by wishing the students and Choice '68 success.

TIME Money

Administrative costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media. Schools represented by the board of Directors for the primary include: University of California at Berkeley, University of Texas, Kansas State Teacher's College, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology and University of Oregon. "The Board expects to turn out upward of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."



ROBERT F. KENNEDY

Nam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis." Mr. Richard Scammon, Director of the Elections Research Center, and Dr. Howard Penniman of the Political Science Department at Georgetown University assisted the Board in their efforts to ensure that the various questions were properly phrased towards achieving maximum clarity.

Voter Qualifications

The Board has also resolved several administrative questions, such as voter qualifications. It was decided that any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the Choice '68 election. This includes graduate, part-time, and foreign students, as well as

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U. of S. Volunteer Views Thailand

Editor's Note: The American press has devoted untold space to American military activities in Southeast Asia in the past several years. Little or nothing has been reported about peaceful operations by Americans in the world. The AQUINAS, therefore, welcomes Paul Krause, '67 as this edition's guest columnist. Mr. Krause is a Peace Corps Volunteer at the Stisamrong School in Sukhothai, Thailand.

By
PAUL KRAUSE

The Aquinas has recently asked me to state my opinions on the problem of the large U. S. presence in Thailand. The depths and intricacies of explaining such a problem in one short article leave me in a rather difficult position. The Peace Corps, in all its wisdom, finds that training programs lasting from three to four

Two children—one European, the other Chinese—were shown the same pear tree on which only one pear grew; and asked the number of pears. The European child, seeing a simple problem of arithmetic, answered one; the Chinese child looked and answered none. While the European child was guided by his very disciplined rationality, the Chinese child refused to be literal minded. He prefers to grasp the total feel of the situation, of a problem, of a group of people. Considering the essence of a pear tree, he found the fact that only one pear grew to be less important than all the pears which weren't there. When the Westerner asks the Asian for strict facts, the Asian's answer is usually considered to be under the "Asian gloss," almost dishonest. Very real problems and clashes are inevitable since the Oriental refuses to be



PAUL KRAUSE

The Military

I suspect that your main interests, though, lies with the number of U. S. military personnel permanently stationed in Thailand; so it shall be with only this group of persons that I will concern myself. Whether you live very near to a U. S. military base or not; you soon become aware of the U. S. military's presence not only while traveling, when you are sure to encounter such personnel, but even in the remote tiny villages, called "amphur."

Here in the amphur where life goes on almost exactly as it did when Thailand was the ancient kingdom of Siam, where the bicycle is the main means of transportation; where the modern convenience of electricity is something which is only operative during the night-time hours, if then, and is the mysterious power which causes the bare, unshielded, unfrosted, lightbulb to burn brightly; where wildly driven, "psychedelicly" decorated Japanese buses are forever stopping to move a herd of stubborn water buffalo from out of the road; where students often come to class barefoot; where rice is "processed" by beating it with bamboo poles before taking it to the market on an ox-cart; you often see an American bomber roaring overhead on its way to bomb North Viet Nam. Yes, the U. S. is here, and every Thai knows it.

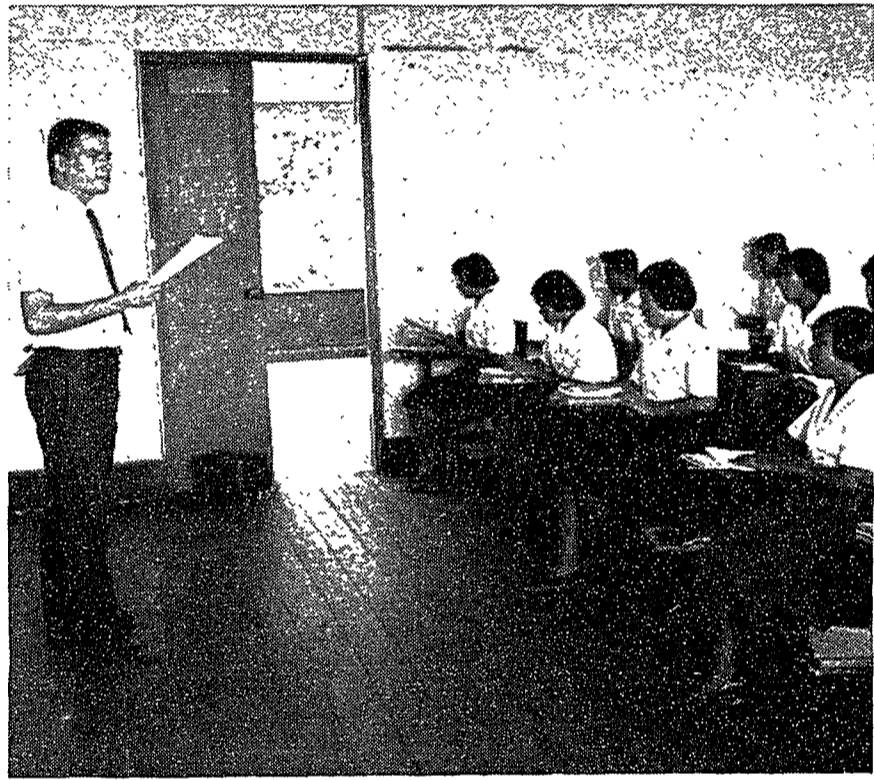
Need U. S. Help

Often times, they like to talk about

it with me. Certain things become apparent during such conversations. The Thais feel that their country is in danger from what they call "Stalin's War," and feel that the U. S. military is needed to provide the equipment and trained manpower which they lack. The recent counter-insurgency operations in both Nan and Tak Provinces (not in the long-troubled Northeast; being, instead, my neighbors here in the North) have yielded the capture of Pathet Lao and

strong warning in such admissions that they have no intention of ever allowing anything which even resembles a French Indochina from existing in this land.

Organizations such as ASEA which promote intra-regional cooperation among the nations of Southeast Asia are looked upon not merely by the government officials, but by all educated Thais, as being the real answer to their present problems. Through the sharing of natural resources and



Peace Corps Volunteer John Miele of Media, Pa., is shown here in his Thailand classroom where he teaches English.

(Peace Corps Photo by Thomas Plaut)

months are hardly adequate to explain some of the cross-cultural differences between East and West which will cause potential volunteers numerous problems.

The first few months are usually spent in what is inadequately termed, "Culture-Shock." The new volunteer finds himself hating everything; thinking the Thais the most insensitive superficial people in the world; he is unable to find any trace of meaning in his new situation, indeed he often blasphemes the whole human predicament.

But with the background acquired in training, he soon begins to conquer this seemingly insurmountable limitation, and only then does he begin to understand the society around him; begins to understand all the things which are said to him, and those which are too often left unsaid.

The Pear Tree

Because of the limitations of space, I shall offer you a short Oriental parable hoping that the difference between the two cultures will be at least admitted by you, though you can't be expected to even start to understand.

a computer, and spill out cold facts; he is more concerned with the actual dynamic art of living rather than with any philosophy behind it.

No Answer

Do you see the very real problem I face in answering your question? You are taking an Asian problem (foreigners) and asking for their reactions (Eastern) and insist on judging in the realm of your own experience (Western.)

Currently in Thailand, the U. S. government maintains a large number of military personnel, engaged either with the U. S. effort in the Vietnam War or with the counter-insurgency operations of the Royal Thai government. Connected with the counter-insurgency operations are a large number of civilian personnel such as employees of Philco-Ford.

One thousand American troops from Vietnam pour into Bangkok every week on R&R. Besides these are a large number of American, European, Australian and New Zealand businessmen, scholars, China watchers, tourists and the Peace Corps volunteers of four nations. Westerners aren't uncommon.



Tex Lee Boggs, of Pulaski, Va., coaches Olympic candidates at the College of Physical Education in Bangkok, Thailand.

(Peace Corps Photo by Rowland Scherman)

North Vietnamese regulars.

Their fears are thus genuine, and, since neither of these groups are ethnically Thai, it is futile to believe that they could have any legitimate claims in the affairs of this state.

Strong Nationalism

You also see strong examples of nationalism. The Thais know that the only real solutions to any of their problems must come from the Thai people themselves — Asian problems ultimately solved by Asians in an Asian way. You see a fear of colonialism, a knowledge of French Indochina; and a determination to preserve the 2,500-year-old history of the land, during which time Thailand was never a colony of any foreign power.

I've often been told by the most unexpected people in similarly unexpected situations that the people of Thailand acknowledge a present need for help in solving their economic and technical problems, and that they are most grateful for the assistance which is being offered by numerous foreign nations. But they strongly tell me that in the future they will have the skilled man-power and the technological skills to solve these problems themselves; that the present need will end; and that they intend to take over the solving of these problems themselves. There's a

common markets, these nations intend to bring prosperity to themselves.

Bad Results

American military presence? Yes, it's created dangerous inflation, especially in those areas immediately around the bases. It's provided for a situation in which Thais have to suffer frequent insults because of the GI's ignorance of the customs and traditions etiquette he's breaking. It's allowed many Thais to develop negative impressions of Americans. But aren't all these things true wherever one finds military personnel? What's the song about a "Universal Soldier?"

Occasionally on trains, or in the cities where the soldiers are present, I've found myself in a situation where I was known to be a Peace Corps volunteer, mainly because of language ability and a very unmilitary appearance, and have witnessed a Thai lady or gentleman be grossly insulted by a GI, though the soldier was truly blind to his faux pas, and have felt the sting of the Thai's silence. The most emphatic feelings in the Orient are those which aren't expressed.

Acceptance? Perhaps the best description of the situation I could offer would be to say that there is a great amount of passive toleration, tempered by interminable amounts of Oriental patience. Western acceptance—never.

Peace Corps To Seek Volunteers

Students interested in serving as Peace Corps volunteers are reminded that the Peace Corps placement test will be given March 16th at 1:30 p.m. in the Federal Building in Scranton.

University students who think they might like to join this elite group of American volunteers are urged to contact Professor John McInerney, T470, as soon as possible. Mr. McInerney has been supplied with applications and information pertinent to the Peace Corps.

The placement test cannot be passed or failed. It simply tells the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of developing countries around the world. Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Application. These forms are available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. If you haven't already submitted an application you can bring one to the test with you.

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Senator Percy Highlights Institute

Senator Charles Percy of Illinois inaugurated the University of Scranton's William W. Scranton Public Affairs lecture last week with a dramatic plea that the administration realize that continued fighting in Vietnam would be "folly" and that victory in the traditional sense would be "futile."

Percy's lecture highlighted the 1st Annual U. of S. Public Affairs Institute. He spoke before over 1,400 students and University guests at the Masonic Temple.

"If the combatants continue to pursue total military victory they are destined to an indefinite war, and Vietnam may be doomed to destruction," Percy said.

"The only hope for survival of Vietnam is that the leaders of each contesting group will decide that con-

tinued fighting is folly and that victory is that traditional sense is futile," Percy said.

In his speech, the junior Senator from Illinois said that each side has maximum and minimum objectives in the Vietnam war which the other side must recognize. He said the United States ought to be "realistic" about what might come out of negotiations.

For instance, Percy said, at least that Viet Cong will demand recognition of the National Liberation Front (NLF) as a lawful political entity in South Vietnam and a guarantee against physical and political reprisals.

South Vietnam's fundamental objectives, Percy said, would be preservation of the political identity and economic well-being of those who

comprise and support the present government, and guarantees against renewed local insurgency and attack from the North.

As for the United States, Percy commented, "at the least we must require:

1) guarantees for the self-determination of the people of South Vietnam, free from the threat of violence.

2) guarantees for the safety of all the people of South Vietnam, regardless of previous political and military activities.

"By guarantees, I mean, for example," Percy said, "the establishment of a multi-national peace force to supervise the withdrawal of foreign troops from South Vietnam and to protect the civilian population of South Vietnam from physical reprisals."

"Once a settlement is reached, the people of South Vietnam must have that assurance that there will be no further political killings," Percy said.

"In retrospect," Percy said early in the speech, "we may wonder if we should ever have sent any Americans to fight in Vietnam."

Percy said "most of us in Washington must share that blame for the United States' commitment in Vietnam. I must share it, for as recently as 1965 I was endorsing President Johnson's course of action; Senator Kennedy, by his own admission, must share it, for he helped shape the commitment for Kennedy administration. Senator Eugene McCarthy must share it, for he voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution," Percy said. The Senator also pointed out that it is unlikely that the Congress will repeal the Resolution because of the resultant embarrassment it will cause the President.

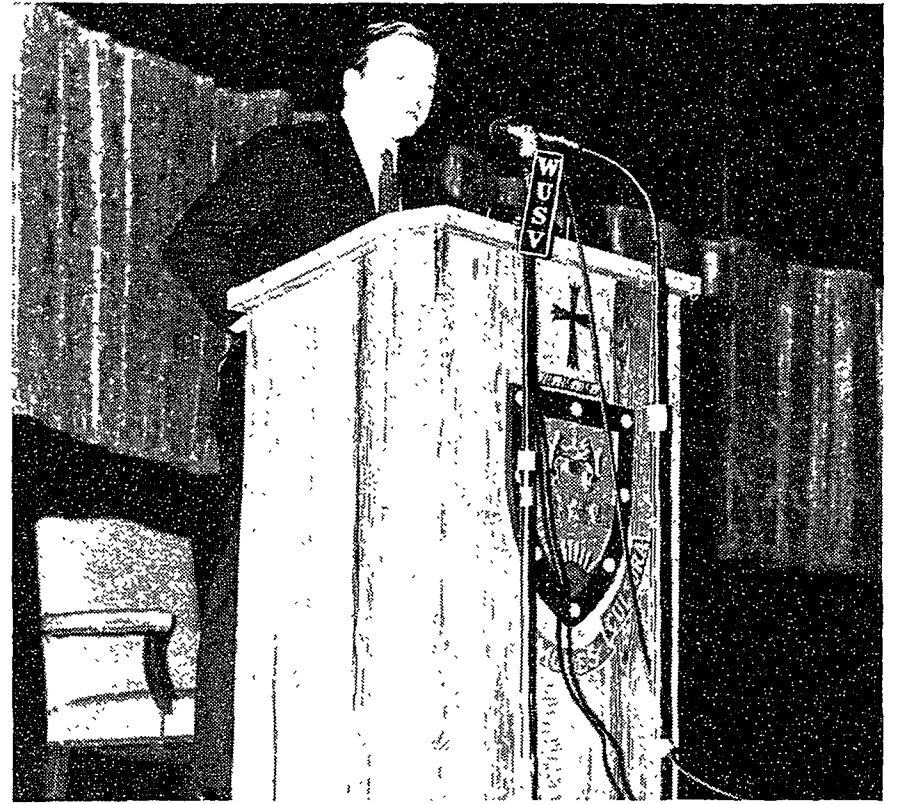
He pointed out that, "I have come to the conclusion that this nation cannot police the whole world." He added that he cannot see the United States 99.44 percent pure and the Communists 100 percent evil.

While the lecture was concerned mainly with the war in Vietnam, Percy remarked on a number of topics dealing with the pressing problems of the nation.

He said that he considers starting to fight Communism at home by building the United States into a great nation, rather than attempting to fight Communism at great distances, should be the first national objective.

The Senator itemized what he considered the most important problems in the United States. They include: inequality in housing, jobs, voting rights; travel restrictions, an equitable conscription policy, the credibility gap, air and water pollution and Negro migration to the cities couples with whites moving to the suburbs.

Senator Percy concluded his speech with the observation that while the times are most perilous, the opportunity for solution is greatest. He added, that he has the greatest optimism for the future, that he encouraged responsible dissent among American students and that he was confident that they would live up to his expectations.



Sen. Charles Percy . . . The junior Senator from Ill. listens attentively as senior, Joe Gowars explains a point. (Photo by McDonald)

Percy Answers Queries Various Topics Covered

"If you believe the administration we have just had a great victory and the will to resist is even greater. I can't believe this. We have had a tremendous set-back. The Vice-President has admitted that the pacification program has come to a standstill."

With this, Senator Charles Percy opened the question and answer period following the 1st Annual William W. Scranton Public Affairs Lecture last week at the Masonic Temple.

While his speech was concerned mainly with an extended plea for negotiations to end the war, the questions and answers touched subjects ranging from the moral of U. S. troops to the competency of Gen. Westmoreland to the Republican v-president nomination.

Concerning American soldier attitudes towards South Vietnamese troops, the Senator remarked, "I suppose it varies. You do have some South Vietnamese units that are good—I believe there are two or three of them. My own impression is that the South Vietnamese army has a long way to go. It is too much a nine to five army with long weekends. The night fighting, the dirty fighting is left to the American soldiers."

Percy stated that we have not been responsive enough to the peace feelers that have been put out. "I think we have been really inept in our diplomacy," he said.

When asked who he would support for the presidency in next November's elections, the Senator remarked, "The way I feel now, I would support any Republican candidate. He said that a proposed Rockefeller-Reagan ticket was "very sexy but hardly conceived."

Percy said that he has tried to shut the door on speculation that he would accept the vice-presidential nomination. He added that he was happy in his present job which he considered one of the great elective jobs in the free world.

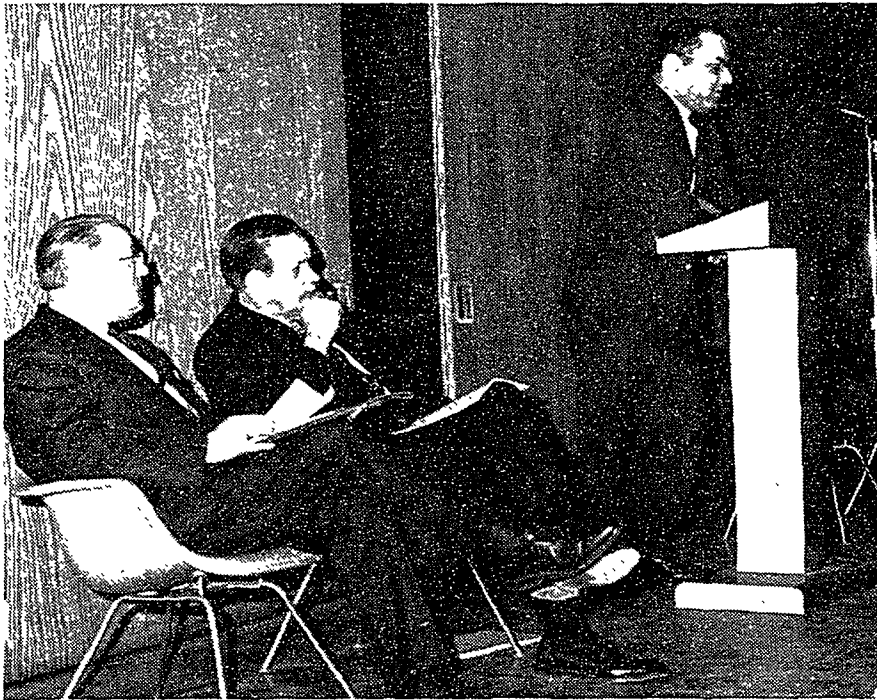
Concerning the draft and the recent abolishment of graduate and certain occupational deferments, Senator Percy said that he favors working toward a voluntary military service. He added that the cost of this war is just beginning to show its real self in that it is denuding our country of vitally needed teachers, scholars and researchers. He remarked that you have to be realistic about such a service and that you have to pay the military what they are worth and that more women can be used in non-combatant areas of the service.

Concerning his judgment of Gen. Westmoreland's competency, he said, "I just don't know. I usually judge people by the end result and I think I have made it clear that I am not happy with the end result so far in Vietnam."

When questioned about the problems of urban racial disturbances, Senator Percy stated that he thought we were to pre-occupied with the long hot summers in this country and not concerned about the winters when the real work for avoiding these disturbances could be done." He added, "Heaven help us if we have a second civil war in this country in our effort to build a nation 11,000 miles away."

Regarding differences between himself and Richard Nixon (who is said to be anxious to have Percy as a running mate in November) over the Vietnam question, the Senator replied, "I think in some respects we are in agreement. We agree that the urban crisis in this country is the number one priority in the United States." He added that he will leave it to the Democrats to point out their differences.

In closing the question and answer period Mr. Percy encouraged all students to become involved, committed in a united effort to solve our country's problems.



Prof. Fred Rotondaro was the chairman for the State Affairs Seminar which featured Mr. Edwin Sytes seated on the left and William Schmidt, on the right. (Photo by Gibbons)

Sytes, Schmidt Defend State Increasing Importance Cited

In the second seminar in the new University of Scranton Public Affairs Institute, Edwin Sytes, regional director of the Department of Community Affairs and William Schmidt former mayor of Scranton and present director of the state Appalachia Program were presented in a provocative program on state affairs.

Mr. Sytes was filling in for John K. Tabor, Secretary of Internal Affairs, who could not be present due to his appointment earlier in the afternoon to the post of Secretary of Labor and Industry.

Sytes outlined the duties of his department which is the first of its kind in the country and in its first year. He said that the department is meant to help communities in dealing with their problems, to help the communities in their dealings with the Federal government in comprehending the programs that are offered to the communities. The new office is also a clearing house on the state level for all types of community problems so that one municipality can profit from the experiences of another.

Another reason for the founding of the office was to reestablish the importance of the state government on the community level. Mr. Sytes said that this was the intention of the founding fathers of this country but that due to "extenuating circumstances, the initiative has passed to the Federal government."

In the previous seminar, Mayor Walsh of Scranton said that cities distrust the state government and would prefer that funds for programs come

directly from the Federal government. When asked to comment on this Mr. Sytes said that he has a study done by the Department of Housing and Urban Development which indicates quite the opposite. He said that most communities want the money channeled through the states because it makes the application and processing of plans easier and accomplishes these things with less red tape.

Mr. Schmidt agreed with Mr. Sytes and said that perhaps a debate between the two mayors and the state officials might have been more profitable. He said that his office is an example of how much better the state is as an intermediary between the applying municipalities and the federal government since they use all Federal funds in their programs. He added that it is much simpler for the communities to allow the state to put up with the red tape than it is for them to try and work around it themselves.

Both directors stressed the growing role of the states in the governmental spectrum of this country and said that it is coming out of doldrums that it fell into after World War II.

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William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, addressed the student body of the University in the opening session of the Public Affairs Institute. Scranton, presently serving as a delegate to the state Constitutional Convention, spoke on the role of the state in the governmental spectrum of today. (Photo by McDonald)

Mayors Rap State Want Federal Help

The refusal, or incompetence of the states in aiding the cities has made it essential for cities to appeal directly to the Federal Government for aid.

This was the dominant theme of the Urban Affairs Seminar of the University's Public Affairs Institute. Mayor James Tate of Philadelphia and Scranton's Mayor James Walsh were the principles of the discussion, which was chaired by Professor Timothy Scully of the University's History and Political Science Department.

Mayor Walsh summarized the situation of the states' ignoring of the cities by stating that "Cities have appealed to the states in the past, but they did not receive an answer. They did not receive help."

The Federal Government, according to Mr. Walsh, provided the essential aid, resulting in a federal-local partnership. Consequently, the national government has enormously increased in scope and function while the states continue to neglect their urban responsibilities.

Professor Scully initiated the program with introductory remarks on governmental federalism, emphasizing the "creative federalism" of the 1960's, characterized by the "partnership" hypothesis between the national and local governments that Mayor Walsh developed in his address.

Mayor Tate, concentrating on Philadelphia, illustrated Professor Scully's abstractions with concrete examples of urban successes backed by federal funds. Paying particular attention to his city's "cool" summer, the Mayor discussed various "counter-attraction" programs in Philadelphia, such as the Jobmobile, a bus which actually picks unemployed people off the streets, who are then offered jobs; expanded recreation and entertainment programs, including jazz and "rock" concerts, and

"Swim and Sing" programs at public pools; and participation in the Vice-President's Youth Council. He also highly complimented Philadelphia's police force for its ability to prevent dangerous situations from developing.

Mayor Tate, President of the National League of Cities, emphasized the success of Philadelphia's Urban Coalition, associated with the National Urban Coalition, the function of which is to establish the foundation of total community commitment in combatting city problems. Stating that "the plight of the cities can be cured only by active participation of all in the community," the Mayor called on educational, religious, business, labor, and civil rights leaders to cooperate in initiating development programs.

Mayor Walsh, after remarking on Scranton's advancement into prosperity, from the stagnant post-Depression era, issued his vindictive against the states. Included in his attack was an assault on the mode of state representation. Stressing that more urban representation is needed because many state legislatures, including Pennsylvania's, are inadequately proportioned in favor of rural areas, the Mayor predicted that "soon the state legislatures will be representing chickens and cows in the country if they don't recognize urban needs."

Mayor Walsh also expressed the hope that Scranton will soon have an Urban Coalition similar to Philadelphia's.

Professor Scully introduced Urban Renewal and tax assessment ratios. Mayor Tate, while complimenting the Federal government for its assistance, complained that not enough money is available, existing funds do not come fast enough, and some agencies are not as proficient as they should be. Mayor Walsh called for both public and private redevelopment to stabilize tax rates.

In reply to a question, Mr. Tate stated that the Federal Government itself could do little to prevent urban riots except to provide additional funds and training for local police forces.

Mayor Walsh, when asked whether he prefers Federal Grants-in-Aid or a Tax Sharing plan for cities, advocated direct grants from both the national and state governments, and again criticized the states for failing to assume their share of the burden.

Aquinas At The Movies

Occasionally a film appears in which performance far outruns script and may even make up for faults in the script. Such is the case with *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*.

The subject is miscegenation. The action occurs within one day. Two black plan to marry. They travel to the girl's home to break the news. The expected dismay and shock result. But before the day is finished, the couple, their parents, and an old monsignor have gathered together for dinner and eventually the parents' blessings are given to the couple. The story is entirely predictable.

The strength and value of this film lie in performance.

Seeing Spencer Tracy in anything is a delight. Most often, his talent is shown by making believable a character in an unbelievable situation. In this film, like many of his others, he plays a man with a crusty front and a warm heart. His portrayal of the girl's father, a man faced with living his spoken principles, seems effortless and there lies his believability.

Katherine Hepburn compliments Mr. Tracy perfectly as his loving wife with a streak of stubbornness.

Katherine Houghton as the daughter at times overacts. Her attempt at portraying a girl on the verge of womanhood fails partly because her girlishness obliterates most evidences of maturity.

Sidney Poitier as the future husband is his usual—excellent, but no different from Homer Smith, Virgil Tebbs, and Mr. Thackeray of previous films.

The supporting cast is excellent with Cecil Kellaway the standout as the wise, sometimes inebriated, old monsignor-friend.

This film has gained much publicity mainly because it reunited the Tracy-Hepburn team of the forties and because it marks Spencer Tracy's final screen appearance. As such, it is surrounded by an aura of sentimentality. Nevertheless one should not miss it, if only to see Spencer Tracy once again and for the last time steal the show.

GRAD SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

upon the desires of the individual plus the current needs for officers in the active Army. Applicants should apply as soon as possible but not later than April 1.

Advanced Course students earn fifty dollars per month on campus. During the six-week period at summer camp, between the first and second years, they will be paid at a rate of \$160.50 per month. Information and applications are available at the offices of the Dean of the Graduate School and the University Military Science Department on campus.

Interested graduate students are urged to apply for the new program as soon as possible. The Department of the Army has put a limit on the number of applicants that may be accepted into the new program.



The Graduate

Each generation seems to have one artist who transforms the hysteria of his generation into a work. The Lost Generation of the twenties had F. Scott Fitzgerald. The Beat Generation of the fifties had Jack Kerouac. Our generation has yet to find its spokesman. Mike Nichols nearly succeeded with his film *The Graduate*.

Benjamin is a boy-man just graduated from college. Faced with the achiever-world of adults, he fears that his boyish idealism will be too frail to protect him. In the midst of budding cynicism, Benjamin, in a series of clever, tasteful scenes, has an affair with his father's business partner's wife, Mrs. Robinson. This emissary from the adult world introduces Benjamin to the incongruities of the "affluent society."

Up until this point, the film has captured the spirit of the age—dissatisfaction, disillusionment, and yet a spirit of adventure. Suddenly, we lose touch with Benjamin. Instead, the main concern becomes Benjamin's love and pursuit of Mrs. Robinson's daughter Elaine.

The fault of the latter part of the film lies in the script. Up until the introduction of Elaine, we have seen Benjamin being gradually transformed from a self-conscious boy into a dissatisfied young man. This development is lost for the sake of the story. As the film ends, we cannot be sure whether Benjamin is still the idealistic boy or whether he has "graduated" into the world of possessive adults. The fact that he and Elaine drop out of society is an unsatisfactory answer.

Acting honors go to Dustin Hoffman (Benjamin). His "nobody" face and his professional under-acting form certainly the finest comedy portrayal of the year.

Anne Bancroft is effectively sensu-

ous as Mrs. Robinson, pointing to her variability as an actress.

Katherine Ross as Elaine shows signs of talent. We can only hope to see her soon in a more substantial role.

The music of Simon and Garfunkel, the poets of our generation, appropriately underscore the film.

The Graduate is hardly a disappointment. It is imaginative, but just misses being *The Great Gatsby* of the sixties.

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Dangerous Precedent

Since the beginning of this year, University faculty and student members have been afforded an opportunity to realize a new and exciting experience known as "A Weekend In Christian Living."

The "Weekends" were formed as an equitable replacement for the unpopular mandatory retreats that were abolished at the end of last year. They entail spending a weekend at Lakeside Pines, Chapman Lake, where the retreatants perform all the necessary chores in the spirit of true Christian fellowship. These weekends of renewal are voluntary. It is felt that religion can no longer be instilled and developed in University students by forcing reluctant members of the student body to reaffirm their faith. Therefore participation in the program has been on a voluntary basis.

Those who have already experienced one of the weekends find it difficult to explain the feeling they receive or the renewal they experience. The only observation most can make is that every member of the student body should sign up for a weekend. Participants remark that it is quite a change from the mandatory retreats—for the better.

The AQUINAS joins in applauding this administration effort to affect a spiritual renewal among members of the student body. We also urge all students to participate in the program.

ASA Resignation

There are over 30 extra-curricular activities on campus and all of them need active participants. Second semesters have been notoriously inactive semesters in University history. However, it is obvious that such is not the favorable situation.

Activities ranging from the publications to class and student government all need renewed enthusiasm if the accomplishments of the first semester are to be matched by those of the year's latter half. The AQUINAS needs reporters. ESPRIT has set today as deadline for contributions to their spring edition. The Windhover will soon reach its deadline, but only with the help of underclassmen. Student government will soon embark on a completely new set of proposals for reform and revision in student life on campus. It seems that all organizations have plans for second semester, plans that can only be activated by enthusiastic participants from all classes.

Baseball, tennis and golf will soon replace basketball as the major inter-collegiate attraction on campus. It is regrettable that these sports have not warranted enthusiastic support from the student body in the past. The opportunity to rectify this will soon materialize. Participation is the goal, active support the minimum requirement.

The AQUINAS encourages every member of the student body to re-evaluate his own position on campus. If it is not one of involvement and participation, we urge him to make it one now.

LORD JOHN AND THE MICE

Editor's Note: Brendan Vanston is a University of Scranton junior presently pursuing his collegiate studies at the University of Louvain in Belgium. He reports that his fellow students are kept busy with nightly demonstrations. The University was closed and the city under military occupation as a result of rioting between the Flemish speaking and French speaking students. Below he relates an often told tale of Lord John and the Cheese conflict.

THE MEATGRINDER IN THE CHEESE CELLAR (a ribald classic)

They tell a tale here, sometimes, on rainy nights, when they don't have anything better to do except



BRENDAN VANSTON

listen to the rain and drink beer.

It's all about a man who lived many, many years ago, which is really not such a long time. He was a certain Lord John, son of Duke Lyn Lack-Luster, who was burned at the stake or heresy—but that is a different story, isn't it?

Well, old Lord John had a big castle, plenty of soldiers, a lot of land, and a whole kingdom full of serfs, whose duty it was to make cheese. They really knew how to make cheese, the best cheesemakers anywhere. But once they had made their cheese, Lord John and his men would come around to their huts and take most of it back to the castle.

Poor Lord John. He didn't want to be mean to his serfs, but every year he had to take ten percent more cheese from them. Why was Lord John so cruel? It was the mice.

Yes, those damned mice were Lord John's downfall. You see, in that part of the world, and at that time, there was a breed of mouse called "veesy." They called them veesy couldn't pronounce their "r"'s when they squeaked.

These veesy mice moved into Lord John's castle, for they coveted the eastern part of his cheese storeroom. Lord John didn't mind until a massive number had infiltrated his cellar and were taking bigger and bigger

chunks of his cheese.

Something had to be done and old Lord John wasn't the type of man to sit back and wait. He called his soldiers and told them to descend into the cellar and get rid of the mice. Being good, obedient soldiers, they picked up their maces and battle axes and marched down the steps.

Alas and alack, they weren't successful. They just weren't suited for that kind of warfare. The cellar was hot and steamy, almost like a jungle, and heavily armored units rusted up and couldn't move. The mice ran circles around them.

Now, Lord John was starting to get worried. He was losing more cheese every day. So he drafted some of his serfs out of the cheese factories, and taught them a new tactic: Swat and Run.

With no armor, the serfs went into the storeroom and swatted here and swatted there and were generally successful. Lord John was so pleased that he made his famous statement: "We are no longer losing the cellar." The serfs cheered.

But not the mice, oh no! Now it was their turn to be worried. They were taking a fearful beating. Lord John's men were even swatting them as they came in through the cracks in the castle wall.

The wise, old leader of the mice called on some of his rodent friends—the yellow rats of the North, and the red squirrels from the other side of the Western Mountains, and asked them for help. The mice knew they could count on their friends because they all traveled in the same social circles.

Unfortunately, the rats and the squirrels didn't get along too well, but they decided to send a few squadrons of bats to help out the mice.

Again, the tide turned in favor of the mice. Then, one day, the yellow rats and red squirrels persuaded the Hairy Northern Hampsters to steal one of Lord John's alligators from his moat (it was the biggest moat in all the kingdom). The alligator's name was Pablo and happened to be one of Lord John's favorite pets. Not all of his alligators had Spanish names but they did keep him informed about intruders. The old man never got over the loss.

The serfs were starting to lose ground in the cellar. They tried "around the clock" swatting, pinpoint swatting, and ambush swatting, all to no avail.

There were rumblings of discontent in the villages. When Lord John tried to suppress the revolt, some of the serfs left their huts and went into the big green forest to the left of Main Stream. Their leader, Robert the Rebel, and his merry band of William the Bright, Nell, son of Rock, and Eugene, the wandering troubador, would sometimes sneak back into the village to try to make the serfs rise up against Lord John.

They would ride into town very early in the morning, shouting their

(Continued on page 11)

In the past few weeks this columnist, when not engaged in his part time hobby of voyeurism, has noticed an unforaunate decline in the amount of student faculty initiative in campus activities. Gone are the days when an erstwhile faculty member could work his way from the bottom up. Now even Conrad's Custodians have the option of starting from the top down. Where, you might wonder, are the incoming freshmen who at one time looked upon this beloved U. of S. as an academic oyster for the plucking of intellectual pearls?

They and others like them have been replaced by those who would seek an excuse to stay off the streets

What's W

By PROF. ROTONDARO

As with just about every other college in the country, the University of Scranton has its problems. The problems of other colleges and the University have been related to student apathy, overburdened teachers, awkward administrative methods, no smoking in the class rooms, difficulties with Marywood and other reasons equally valid. I would like to suggest the notion that perhaps one of the principal reasons for the general disenchantment with modern education stems from the setup of collegiate courses.

Too often as we walk into the classroom, we, the teachers, start our teaching with the assumption that students are totally ignorant of the subject matter and unable to intellectualize on any subject.

The reason, I believe, for such an attitude is closely related to the structural setup of contemporary education. Teachers leave graduate schools; they teach freshmen, sophs; they specialize in one field or another and develop tight procedures in their four or five courses. The teaching of various specialties thus becomes the superimposition of knowledge upon the students. The teacher knows that total point of view of his specialties and gradually he gives that view to the students. Education thus tends to become a process through which knowledge is filtered from the top, the teacher, to the bottom, the student.

What are the results of such an educational procedure? The first result that I see is that teachers tend

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THE FORUM

Why Mandatory?

By BOB POVEROMO

The question which should be asked is not, in my opinion, should ROTC be compulsory, but should any course be compulsory? If we assume that the necessity of a basic core curriculum I would ask then are we actually receiving training and not an education?

This is not meant to be a value judgment, that question would come later. Rather the question is meant to be an analysis of the situation as it exists now. To answer faithfully that we are being educated without any implication of training, would demand careful examination of the core curriculum. Does so much ROTC, so much theology, and so much philosophy (the latter without benefit of electives) provide the core of an education?

If in fact we are being trained somewhat, why not make these compulsory courses strictly on a pass-fail bases? In this manner a student would receive the elements of that training deemed "necessary" for his growth, and still not have them affect his all precious QPI.

If we look at ROTC itself, it seems to me that the mission given ROTC does not coincide with the purpose of the basic core curriculum of the University. If the purpose of the program is to screen, train, and inspire potential regular and reserve officers then it does not belong in the core curriculum of the University, unless the purpose of that University is also to produce regular or reserve officers.

There, is, of course, much to be said about the self-discipline and leadership traits acquired through active participation in the program. Surely,

every man could benefit from these. However I suggest that every cadet does not come to possess any of these unless he actively pursues them. This involves individual motivation and a personal desire not just to wear the gold bars but rather to learn to lead. Implicit in this idea is the fact

a man's decisions to become an officer, as is his own personal ideals, the world situation, Gen. Hersey, financial standings, and probably a dozen other factors.

In fact, a look at the cadets ranking at the brigade and battalion level over the past few years would show



that a completely voluntary corps of cadets throughout a four year program would be of a higher calibre and would produce a more highly motivated group of officers.

Naturally it would be smaller. But would the advanced corps actually be that much smaller? It seems that a two year exposure to the military is

not as great an influencing factor in a good number coming from the Royal Rifles or the Commandos—two entirely voluntary organizations. With the necessity of a physical education substitute eliminated, I think a completely voluntary ROTC program would be better for both the army and the University.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR: THE AQUINAS

I would like to commend you on your efforts to keep the University's student body informed in current events. Your most recent satire (?) however, was a complete farce as far as factual information was concerned. For instance:

One does not "catch speed" with a syringe. A nickel bag contains a 1/4 ounce, not an ounce. It is so named because it costs exactly \$5 (always \$5, the price does not vary with the quality). Acapulco Gold can be bought right here in Scranton for \$20 an ounce, not \$50.

There is no statistical evidence proving that grass leads to hard drugs; the only statistics concerning this are found from hard drug addicts who admit that they had at one time smoked marijuana. To form a relationship on this inverse evidence is as ridiculous as saying that drinking milk leads to heroin since most heroin users will also admit to having drunk milk at one time. John Finlator, director of the F.D.A. Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, declared in a recent speech that "... nobody has ever proved marijuana detrimental to health..." and that, in his opinion, "... people should not be punished for using it." Compare this with the F.D.A.'s James Goddard's statement that marijuana is no more dangerous than alcohol, and we find that marijuana is not really so bad, after all

It appears that Mr. Gibbons is either grossly misinformed or totally

uninformed. God knows there are many people on this campus who could have supplied him with the facts, including "props" for more realistic pictures (ask Fr. Butler).

In the future, please know what you are talking about and verify your information before doing an "expose" of this sort

"ONE OF THE FIVE"

Editor, The Aquinas:

I have been a long time writing this letter because the thoughts that must be expressed needed a period of careful reflection. Whatever the effect of my words, may I submit that they are written with sincerity.

As the first club-football coach of the University may I express a thanks to the following: Mike Loyack (ex-secretary of Alumni Relations), Father Galvin for approving Mike's suggestion that I be coach, my assistant coaches, Father Fitzpatrick for his spiritual guidance.

My deepest appreciation to the boys and the following words are dedicated to each mother's son who had to strain (in varying degrees, of course) under my bark. As players some of you are finished; never again will you put on the battle gear. To those of you in this state, may memories of the U of S football be healthy and true. Some of you (I hope a large number) will attempt to make the team next year. Give 100% or stay home.

Finally to the student body and the faculty (Yes, even the illustrious teachers are part of the University

spirit which sadly needs uplifting): If you want to keep your team, support them.

With appreciation for so many things, William H. Wasilewski

Editor, The Aquinas:

The Student Council of Marywood College is sponsoring a symposium "Emphasis" to be held Friday and Saturday, March 15th and 16th, and cordially invites the faculty and students of the University of Scranton to participate.

The theme of the weekend is "Man in a Mechanized Society" and in fulfillment of this theme panels on the moral commitment in Vietnam, student activism, personal responsibility in the war on poverty, and situation ethics are scheduled. Also planned are movies related to the subject areas of the panels and experimental films.

The guest speakers from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, central Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Massachusetts are people who, as private citizens, have accepted the responsibilities associated with their roles as members of the community. The necessity of personal involvement is the need which "Emphasis" hopes to communicate to its participants.

Registration will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday. A nominal fee of \$1 will be collected at this time. Those interested may call (717 343-9500 for further information.

Sincerely, Elizabeth Schron, publicity Committee

by DENNIS "HOWARD" JOHNSON

for four years. Recently, however, my faith in the American way was reinforced by a momentous event that completely absolved all my fears.

This occasion for joy was the recent 33rd Annual Topless Tabernacle Ardent Achievement Awards ceremony. These inspiring presentations are held each year in the main dining room of the Taylor Bottling Works and represent a landmark in recognition of talent at the University of Scranton. Without further literary diarrhea, the categories and recipients of these coveted prizes are as follows:

The Egg and I Award For Peace In Vietnam. Accepting the award for Professor Alfred Rotondaro was

the senior field agent for Spotless Cleaners who managed to express his hope that everyone had had a good yolk at the professor's expense.

Little Boy Guru Award. Despite the fact that this category is usually reserved for members of the Society of Jesus, the award was presented to John Grundman of the Philosophy Dept. Mr. Grundman, despite doubts and threats from United Fruit announced his intention of throwing his head into the political ring.

The Creeping Socialist Award: In bestowing this particular honor on Court Chief Justice Thomas Jennings, the ceremony of approaching the speakers table on hands and knees was omitted. After profuse thanks, Mr. Jennings pointed out that his part of the prize money would go towards a new hearing aid for himself and better fitting hoods and sheets for the court's justices, not to mention another length of No. 6 manila hemp.

Mission Impossible Award for Warlike Posture: By tradition this award has gone to the outstanding cadet in the ROTC department. Last year's winner, Ramrod Arruhah who won through his selling of a record number of Commando Cookies, was on hand to make the presentation. This year's recipient was John Garlinger, a senior cadet who struck a blow for American Freedom by slipping a grade B stag movie into the Military Science film library.

Marywood Alumni Freedom Fighter Award: Accepting this highly valued plaque was Marywood senior Dolly Kapitsky who, despite her self-avowed lack of acting ability managed in 3 1/2 years of Marywood Players productions to play over 456 male parts. Her credits include "Peter Pan", "Savonarola" and "The Boston Strangler."

Boss Tweed Bigotry Award for Vested Interests: Winning the balloting by a wide margin was SBP Edward "Divine Right" Mitchell whose carding of students in Loyola Hall Lavatory made his choice a foregone conclusion. Added to this motive in the selection of a winner was the undisputed fact that the U of S student body had been given Ed's birthday off after Washington's.

Book of the Year: Although last, these awards are far from least in importance due to their high literary import on regional intellectual circles. In order of the number of 1st place ballots the winners were: "Whose Afraid of Virginia Walsh" by Alice Murphy; "How the Rest Went West" by Peter Carlissimo.

ajors

s Wrong?

to become divorced from the intellectual life. It becomes all too easy for us to think in terms of nothing but our special fields and in time it becomes quite easy for us to stop thinking at all. The assumption that it isn't necessary to think in order to teach has never held true in practice. The second result of this procedure is that the genuine students, those wishing to learn and not merely be taught, tend to revolt from the system. They develop their own groups, intellectual, pseudo-intellectual or otherwise. The average student copies what he is supposed to copy, memorizes what he is supposed to memorize, and graduates without too often undergoing that horrible trials and tribulations of thought.

Granting that I am making some very general generalizations and granting that it is necessary to have certain basic courses and that some specialties have to be taught in deductive fashion, I nevertheless suggest that a partial solution to the problem I have mentioned is to create a free university within the University.

Education, in the best sense, involves activity of the mind; it is in essence an adventure of the mind. It involves investigation, arrangement of thought, and hopefully some answers to problems being investigated.

A free university would operate on the assumption that courses need not be structured to fit catalogue requirements. Courses might be held in oriental philosophy, the race situation in Scranton, or in any other topic of legitimate intellectual concern. (Continued on Page 9)

The Aquinas logo with a crest featuring a figure holding a cross.

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University Senate: The Faculty Forum

Recently by an overwhelming margin the University Senate voted to abolish the two year mandatory program in ROTC in favor of a one year plan. What effect this vote carries might be clearer if one knew what the Senate is and what it can do.

The University Senate's Constitution was approved last October 11 by the President and Board of Trustees. It was established to insure full participation by fulltime faculty, professional staff and administration personnel in matters of general University interest by sharing responsibility

in the governance of the University.

The Senate has the authority to initiate discussion, express its views on any matter of University importance, and make recommendations to the President and Board of Trustees. The Senate is, therefore an advisory body to the administration. While there is no compulsory clause forcing the President and Board to accede to Senate advice, it is understood that recommendations from this body will weigh heavily in policy making for this school.

Membership consists of three cate-

gories: *ex officio members*, elected faculty, and elected professional staff members.

The seven *ex officio* members include: Rev. Joseph Rock, S.J., Academic Vice-President; Dr. Donald MacDonald, Dean of the Graduate School; Rev. Eugene McCreesh, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Charles Buckley, Dean of the Evening College; Rev. Henry Butler, S.J., Director of Student Personnel; Rev. Louis Kleff, S.J., Treasurer and Rev. William Cavey, S.J., Physical plant Administrator.

The faculty and professional staff members are elected by their peers from those who are completing at least two continuous years of Academic service to the University.

Eleven members from this classification sit on the Senate.

Martin Appleton, Ph.D., serves as Chairman of the Senate.

Committees, Committees

There are five standing committees in the Senate, and an Ad Hoc Committee. The Committee on Purposes and Standards, chaired by Eugene McGinnis, Ph.D., considers problems of admissions, academic standing, and class attendance.

Under the direction of John Quinn, S.J., the Committee on Program deals mainly with academic structure. This group deliberates the improvement of teaching methods as well as curricula. They also set up the calendar for each academic year.

In the Committee on Resources the responsibility for planning and development rest. The future of this institution is plotted and planned by this body. Robert T. Ryder chairs this Committee.

\$, Rank and Tenure

The Committee that will have much to do with making the University appealing to new faculty members is the Faculty Affairs Committee headed by Leonard N. Wolf, Ph.D.

Here the Senators debate aspects of the salary standards, rank, tenure and other major concerns to professors. The question of academic freedom will occupy much discussion in this committee.

Student Affairs

The final committee is perhaps the one which will eventually prove the most important to this institution. The Committee on Student Affairs concerns itself with personnel services to the student. The Senators along with

Chairman Harry B. Strickland, Ph.D., will help improve the spiritual program and the equally worthy food service system. The student in need of financial aid may find solace in the fact that his problem will be discussed in this committee. The establishment of rules and regulations will have its base here.

posals was passed by the Senate. Included in this plan were three points: 1) the students would be given a copy of the minutes; 2) students would receive positions in the Student Affairs Committee; and 3) the Student Body Presidents from both the Day and Evening School would be given a non-voting seat in the Senate body.



The University Senate in session discussing everything from their own salaries to financial aid for students. (Photo by Demier)

In addition to Dr. Appelton and the Committee Chairmen the officers are Joseph Zandarski, Vice - Chairman; Timothy Scully, Parliamentarian; and the Academic Vice-President will serve as the Secretary.

The rest of the body includes A. John Giunta, Ph.D.; Miss Marianne McTighe; and Bernard A. Suppe, S.J.

The Senate considers any matter initiated by its own membership, by University Administrators, by any member of the Faculty and Professional Staff or by the Student Councils.

Since its conception the Senate has dealt with many issues. The most recent and widely publicized was their vote to end the mandatory ROTC two-year program and replace it with a one year compulsory plan. Also this new proposal will come up again form ore consideration in two years.

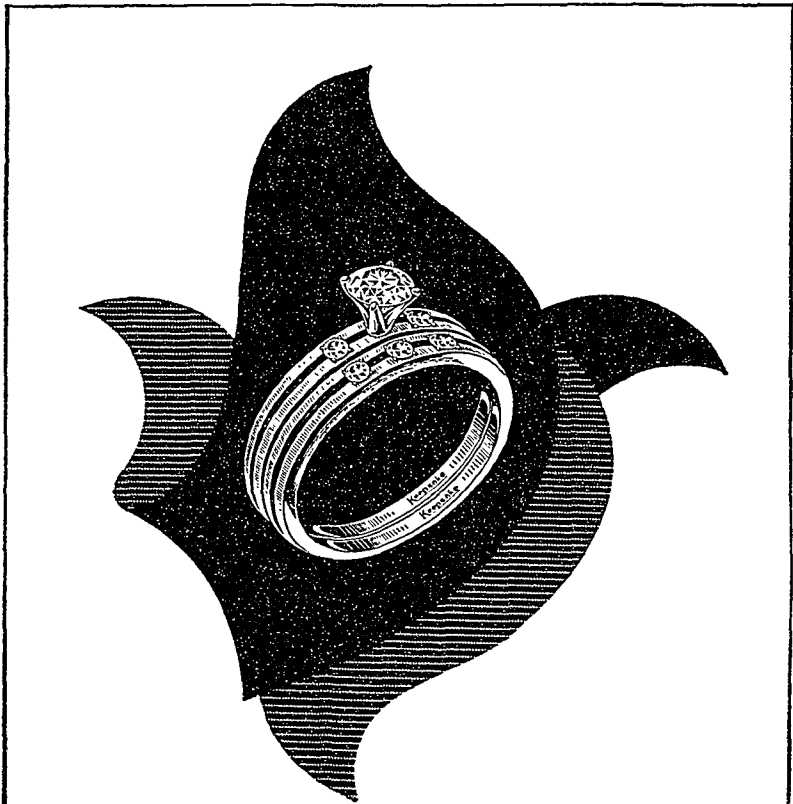
Recently the Student Power Pro-

The last portion awaits an approval from the Board of Trustees.

Another major issue which passed through the Senate was the legislation to increase the pay of the faculty. After an appropriate amount of debate this proposal was passed and sent on.

Dr. Appelton revealed that the Senate has two important tasks ahead of it. One calls for a revision of the Rank and Tenure policy. He hopes to finalize an adequate plan before the end of this year, especially since the present system dates from 1955.

The issue which will more than anything else determine the future of this school is the overhaul of the Curriculum. Dr. Appleton foresees a full year's study before any definite action can be recommended to the Administration. He assured the Aquinas that students will be consulted to find out their opinions on how the curriculum should be set up.



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Lyons To Lecture On Vietnam Crisis

Father Daniel Lyons, S.J., will deliver a lecture entitled "The Vietnam Crisis" Tuesday evening, March 12 at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Center Auditorium. The University of Scranton Young Americans for Freedom are sponsoring this lecture and they invite the entire university community and the public to attend.

Father Daniel Lyons, S.J., is Chairman of the Free Public Association, Inc., founder of the Asian Speakers Bureau, and a director of the East Asian Research Institute. A former Federal Labor arbitrator, he is on the Strategy Staff of the American Security Council, and has been asked to testify as an expert on Asia before congressional committees. In June, 1966, he was decorated by the Republic of China for his efforts on behalf of the free world.

Father Lyons has been to Vietnam many times over the past five years. He is nationally known as a columnist, radio commentator, and lecturer. His weekly columns and radio broadcasts are read and heard by millions.

He is on the National Advisory Board of the Young Americans for Freedom, and received their highest award in August, 1967. He is a Contributing Editor to *Human Events*, and Editorial Consultant to the *Washington Report*. He is also chairman of *Catholic Polls, Inc.*

Father Lyons served as the Current Affairs columnist for *Our Sunday Visitor* for 30 months, resigning in October, 1967, to take up the same position with the newly launched TWIN CIRCLE—The National Catholic Press. He serves as President of Twin Circle Publishing Company, Inc., with headquarters in New York City, and works very closely with the Denver-based TWIN CIRCLE, the National Catholic weekly newspaper he helped to found.

In the past two years he has authored or co-authored *Vietnam Crisis*,

Vietnam Dilemma, Voice of Peking, and Fifty Years: the USSR vs the USA. He is currently co-authoring *Danger on the Left* with Dr. Anthony Bouscaren.



REV. DANIEL LYONS, S.J.

Father Lyons visited East Germany, Thailand, Taiwan, Macau, Hong South Africa early in 1967. Later in the year he returned to Taiwan as a delegate to the World Anti-Communist League, then visited Vietnam, Thailand, and Yugoslavia.

He is the founder of the National Committee for the Liberation of China, Inc., and writes a monthly newsletter entitled *Catholics Concerned*.

Arrangements have been made by Fred Earel and Robert T. Gownley, Jr. Assisting in the organization of this lecture are Richard Roberts, Fred Stefon, Marme Gownley and Richard Powell.

WHAT'S WRONG

(Continued from Page 7)
cern. The "Teacher" of the course may be a professor from the school or a student. He should be one who while not always knowing the answers to the problem under investigation should nevertheless be able to suggest procedures and direct investigation.

Hopefully, such courses would provide challenges. Students and teachers alike might cease to regard academic freedom as the freedom not to think and proceed to channel their energies toward problems that have not already been answered a thousand times.

Top Films Council Objects To ROTC B-ball Game

The new Student Government Cinema Series proved successful in its initial presentation of top films last month and a complete schedule of presentations has been released by the Series coordinator, Lou Danzico.

The movies will be presented each Sunday evening in the Student Center Auditorium. If government funds hold out, admission will be free of charge. When and if it becomes necessary, a minimal charge will be imposed.

At the Movies

Scheduled for presentation this Sunday is "Advise and Consent" starring Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon and Peter Lawford. On March 10th "Darling" will be shown starring Julie Christie, Laurence Harvey and Dick Bogarde. "Carousel" starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones will be shown on March 17th.

Guns, Guys, L & H

The Academy Award winning film, "Guns of Navarone" will be presented on March 24. The movie's stars include Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn. Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra and Jean Simmons star in "Guys and Dolls" which is scheduled for March 31st presentation.

Laurel and Hardy fans will really enjoy the April 7 showing when "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Sons of the Desert" are presented in the Series' first double feature. "The Great Escape" will be shown April 28 with Steve McQueen starring.

Brando & W. C. Fields

Marlon Brando fans will get their fill of the silent hero when "on the Water Front" and "The Men" are presented on May 5th. The Series will close May 12th with a spectacular double feature presentation of collegiate hero's W. C. Fields' "My Little Chickadee" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

In a special meeting of the Student Council last week, a letter to Col. Lawhon of the Military Science Department was drafted concerning the ROTC basketball game scheduled for last Saturday night. Council requested that the mandatory aspect of the game for ROTC cadets be abolished.

As the AQUINAS went to press, the ROTC participation at the game was to continue as scheduled.

Student Council reasoned that "because of the extended weekend offering the students an opportunity to visit their homes and families, particularly the resident students, and because of the imposed penalty, the Student Council does not feel that it is fair to punish the students with two academic cuts.

The letter continued, "If you (Col. Lawhon) and the rest of the Military Science Department cannot or will not change the mandatory aspect of the game, then Council recommends

that demerits be issued instead of academic cuts as a penalty."

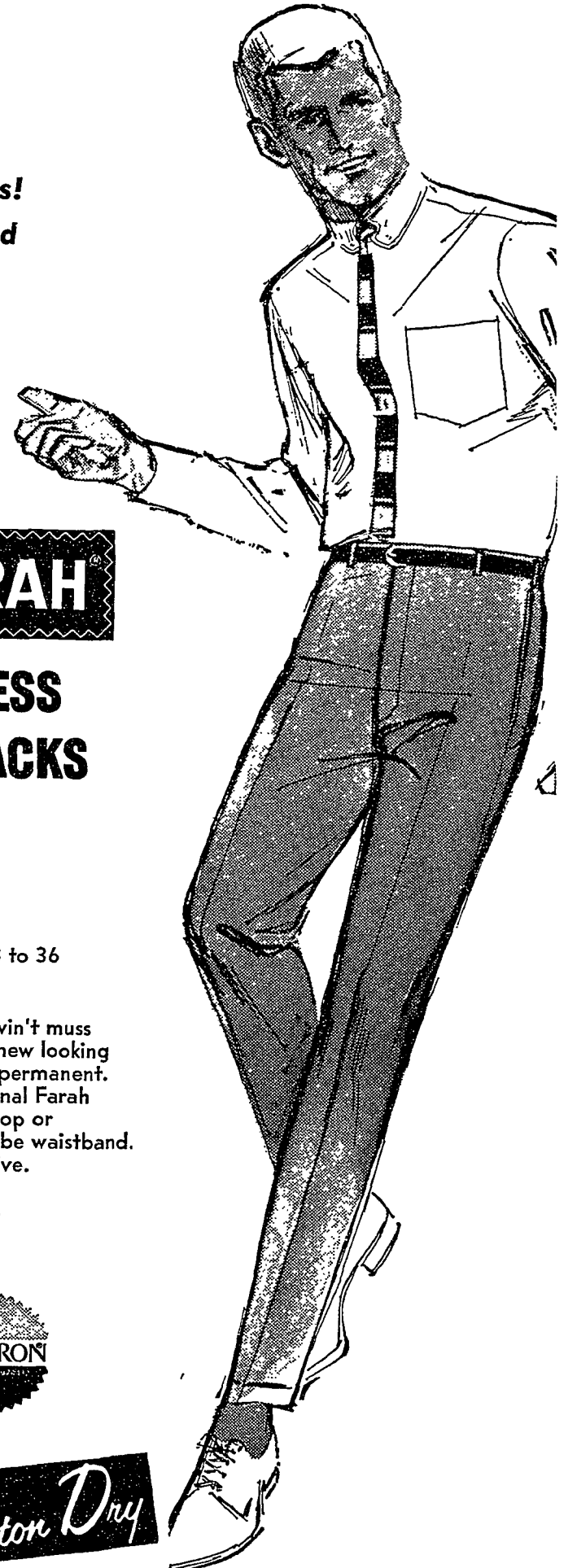
Although the Council's effort seems to have been in vain this year, Council President, Michael Culkin stated that he hoped and believed that the mandatory aspect complete with academic penalties for absence at the game has enjoyed its last year at the University.

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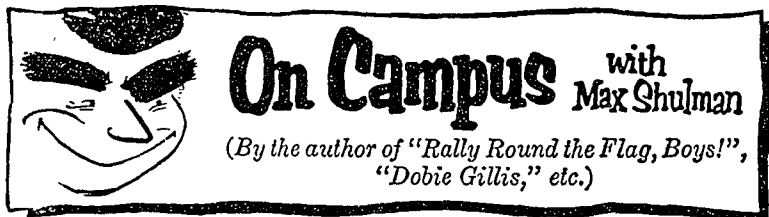
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**MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND
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ABOUT IT**

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

* * * © 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

**French Dept.
To Sponsor
Beckett Play**

The Department of Modern Languages at the University will sponsor the well known French Theatre Company, Le Treteau de Paris, which is performing another successful North American tour under French Government auspices.

The company will appear for a single evening performance in the Marywood College Fine Arts Audi-



DR. NJEGOS PETROVIC

torium on Wednesday, April 3rd at 8:30 p. m.

The company will present the production of "En Attendant Godot" by Samuel Beckett. Presented in the original French, the play is simple in its language and humorous in its action.

Tickets go on sale today. All seats will be reserved. General admission charges will be \$3.00. Student tickets are \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday in the office of Dr. N. Petrovic, T368 from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Students can obtain texts of the play for \$1.25 from SEFF Associate Ltd., 216 East 85th Street, N. Y.

Anyone desiring further information concerning the production are urged to contact Dr. Petrovic.

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**"Singers," Trip
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The Social and Cultural Committees of Student Government have scheduled several entertaining activities for the student body this month.

Tickets for the Scranton Broadway Theatre League presentation of "Hello Dolly" are available at the S. G. office in the Student Center. The shows will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple. The stars of this outstanding musical will be Dorothy Lamour with the original Broadway cast. Special student rate is \$2.50. A limited number of tickets are available.

On Saturday, March 9th, the Social Committee will sponsor a bus trip to New York for the matinee performance of the Broadway hit, "Man of La Mancha."

Tickets are priced at \$17.50 and include the round-trip bus ride and reserved tickets for the matinee performance. Busses will leave Scranton at 7:30 a. m. and will leave New York at 8 p. m. Tickets are available at the Student Government Office in the Student Center. Social secretary, John Gallagher advises interested students to sign up as soon as possible since a limited number of tickets are available.

Woodstock Singers

The nationally known oWoodstock Singers will perform in concert in the Student Center Auditorium on Saturday, March 9th. The concert is open to the public. Admission is free of charge. The S. G. Cultural Committee is sponsoring the concert.

The Singers have appeared on national television and have successfully

recorded numerous folk songs and assorted pop music.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow night a "couples only" social will be held in the Student Center auditorium.

**Debaters To Send
Representatives To
District 7 Tourney**

The Noel Chabanel Council of Debate has selected its representatives for the District 7 Debate Tournament to be held at Villanova University on March 14, 15 and 16.

Senior Robert J. Lepri and junior Robert M. Clifford are to represent the University.

Alternate team members selected are Walter T. Loven and Daniel J. Dougherty.

The top five teams in the District 7 competition earn the right to compete in the National Debate Tournament, to be held in April.

In preparation for the district tournament, Mr. Lepri and Mr. Clifford will compete in the University of Pennsylvania's Liberty Bell Tournament sponsored by City College of New York on March 1 and 2.

The alternate team participated in the Garvey Invitational Tournament held at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, last weekend as part of their preparation for the District 7 Tournament.

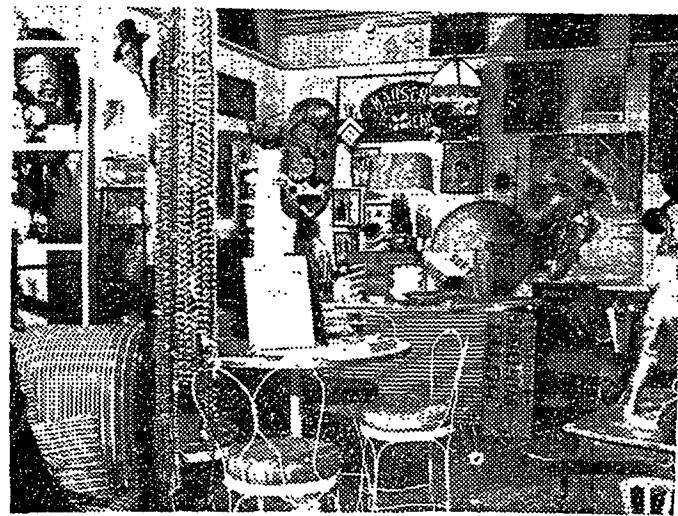
Two other varsity teams composed of Robert Meehan, Stanley R. Zawatski, Robert Smith and Theodore Borgna travel to Lewisburg Penitentiary on Thursday where they engaged members of Lewisburg's debating society in a series of debates on the national college debate topic. Mr. Meehan and Mr. Zawatski also participated in the Garvey Invitational Tournament at King's College.

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Officers of the Football Club are from left: Joe Gibbons, vice president, Steve Krucher, team representative, Pat Baggley, treasurer and Rick Ruby, head coach. Seated is Bill Morley president. (Photo by McDonald)

New Coach Named Tomcats Set For '68

Bill Morley, president of the Football Club announced last week the appointment of Rick Ruby as coach of the Tomcats for the 1968 season.

The name Ruby is widely known in the Lackawanna county sports circles and in particular with Blakely football. Rick played for Blakely with Ron Dushney, fullback for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. He went to the University of Delaware where he played for two years and

returned to the University of Scranton last year. He played for the Tomcats until the Kings game when he injured his ankle, which sidelined him for the rest of the season. After the resignation of Dr. Kirias, Ruby took over the coaching duties.

He is expected to announce his coaching staff in the next few weeks.

The staff of the Football Club is preparing the schedule for next year. St. Boneventure's will be added to the schedule, facing the Tomcats in their opening game at Olean, N. Y. The rest of the schedule is incomplete but Morley told the AQUINAS that it will be ready as soon as the club receives word from some of the other clubs on open dates.

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Bowlers End First Half Izzy's Leads The Pack

Of all of the on-campus intramural activities, the best organized and most competitive is the bowling program, which is conducted under the auspices of the American Bowling Congress and the Scranton Bowling Association. The University of Scranton League itself receives excellent leadership from its president, Ron Cronkey, and its secretary, Bob Costello.

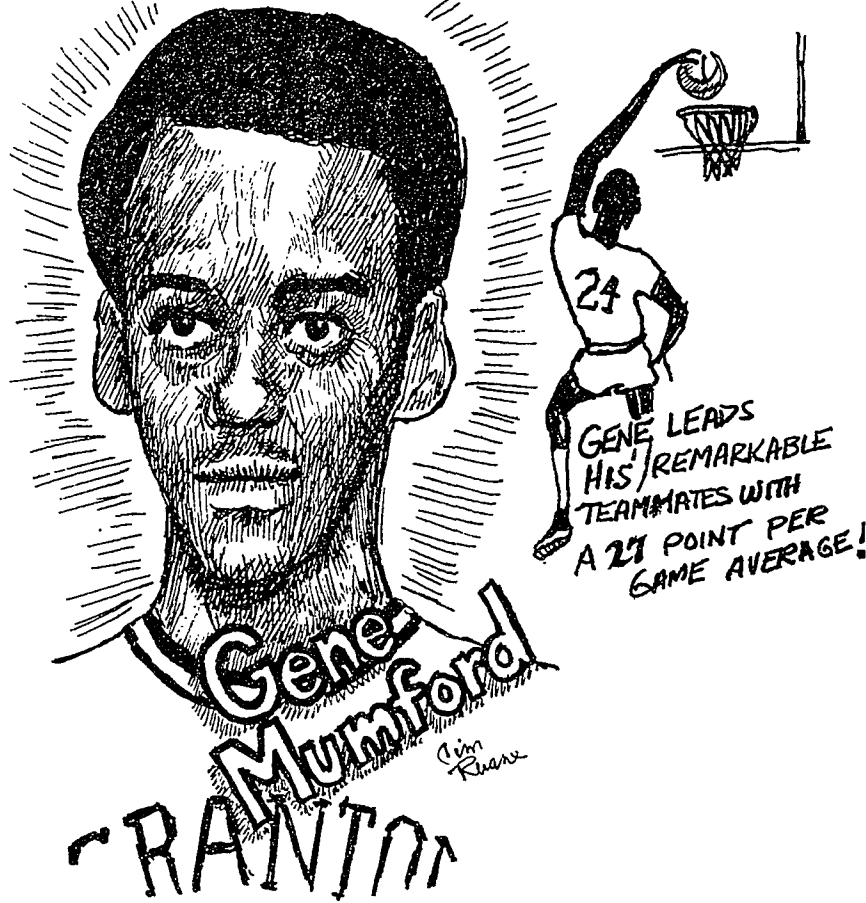
Every week, Costello posts the league's official statistics on the athletic bulletin board in the Student Center and every week three or four people read the statistics. Such is the fate of bowling, an entertaining and popular sport for participation but a traditionally unattractive spectator sport. If a man does not bowl himself, he cannot be bothered with a lot of numbers.

And yet, many, many people bowl and some of them bowl very well. In the 48-game first half of the U of S Bowling League, some 58 students participated and ten of them bowled well. Unfortunately for the rest of the league, five of the top ten bowlers were members of one team, Izzy's News Room, which compiled a fabulous won-lost record of 40-8 and captured the first-half title by five games over its closest contenders. The Aquinas and The Old Timers.

Individually, three bowlers dominated the first-half statistics: Adie Casey and President Cronkey of Izzy's and Steve Greenblatt of Owe-Pins. Greenblatt's 667-total for three games

Costly Outlay For Freshmen Becomes Bluechip On Court

SCRANTON'S FLASHY FROSH



Mumford High Scorer Superstar For Future?

When one thinks of former University of Scranton greats, names such as Les Dickman, Bob Bessoir, Ed Kasakovich, Bill Witacis, and Rhett Jenkins head the list. Who is

our next superstar? The man stands 6' 3" tall and weighs about 180 lbs. He currently leads the frosh sensations with a 27 point per game average. His name is Eugene Mumford.

Gene started his basketball career in Brooklyn, N. Y. at St. James Grade School. From St. James, he went to a relatively new high school, Bishop Ford, where he averaged 16 points a game as a freshman on the Junior Varsity. In his sophomore year, Gene moved right into a starting position and led the C. H. S. A. A. league scoring at a clip of 20 points per contest. Gene finished second in his third year and recaptured the scoring crown as a senior averaging 26 markers a contest. College scouts began to sit up and take notice of Mr. Moves achievements. Some 40 colleges sent Gene offers. Among them: Providence, Boston College, St. Bonaventure, Kansas, St. John's, Niagara, and Villanova were the most notable. However Gene turned down these offers in favor of the smaller University of Scranton. He chose Scranton because it would afford him the opportunity to study and play consistently in his four year college career.

Gene has the potential to become the brightest star in the University's

(Continued on Page 12)

VANSTON

(Continued from Page 6)
favorite slogans, such as "Stop the Swatting", "Get our boys out of the cellar", and "Make Cheese Not War." Robert the Rebel's favorite cry when he was being chased out of town by the soldiers was, "Serfs up! Serfs up" (He later went on to quite a successful career in Annette Funicello movies.)

Robert had a great plan. He had heard about a piper who had done a pretty good job of getting rid of some mice in another kingdom, by playing a sweet, peaceful, magical song on his flute. But this guy worked for three pounds of cheese an hour,

which in those days was pretty expensive. (He was also accused of kidnapping, but nothing could be proved.)

So Robert bought a flute and tried to learn a peaceful song, but he just didn't have the talent. Every time he tried to play the notes came out brash and long-haired. Some people thought he was too young to know how to play a good flute.

Eugene, the wandering troubador, could play excellent peaceful songs but nobody listened, because they knew he was only playing the songs that Robert the Rebel wrote.

So Robert, Nell, William and Eugene continued to live in the forest

A big wind has suddenly begun to blow through the athletic realm of the University of Scranton. The first cause of this quirk in nature is the opening of the new John J. Long Center. However, the source of this sudden restlessness is the new basketball power that is being built into the new gym.

Last year, Coach Nat Volpe laid the foundation for this new dynasty which will rewrite Scranton record books for many years to come. When Coach Volpe started work on this project, he realized that perfection would have to be achieved if his creation were to work fluidly. First step in this masterplan was to recruit a strong front line. This Mr. Volpe proceeded to do.

Gazing on his blueprints, he sent for materials in the dimensions of 6'3" Gene Mumford, 6'4" Gary Beck and 6'5" Roger Yost. Although the material was costly, Mr. Volpe spared no expense in molding the framework. However, something was still lacking. Two guards were needed to complete the blueprints. Bill McCue and Tom Farrell who are both adept ball handlers and shooters were obtained and became permanent fixtures in the project.

Placing his new design in the capable hands of assistant coach Bob Bessoir who would handle the team for one year, Coach Volpe sat back until the new masterpiece would be unveiled.

With the advent of the new season, Coach Bessoir drilled his charges until all were operating at peak efficiency.

On December 2, 1967, the Baby Royals opened in grand style, pummeling the Falcons from Lackawanna Junior College. This well precisioned unit continued to roll over opponent after opponent. This was a squad that could not be designated a mere basketball team. It operated with the efficiency of an I.B.M. computer. In each contest, the pattern was identical. Roger Yost and Gary Beck controlled both backboards with authority. Bill McCue and Tom Farrell displayed uncanny deadliness from the 15 to 25' range. Complementing their shooting ability, is their great prowess at hitting the open man on the fast break, mismatches, and all situations where pinpoint passing is needed for a score. The fifth and most important element is scoring leader Gene Mumford. Operating as a swingman between forward and guard, Mumford has scored at a clip of 27 points per game.

To date, the freshmen squad has amassed an incredible record, their most impressive victory coming against a strong Drexel frosh contingent. The only loss was inflicted by Philadelphia Textile team. In this loss, however, it was quite evident that the squad was suffering

(Continued on Page 12)

not too far left of the Main Stream. Lord John, son of the late Lyn Lack-Luster, continued to work on new tactics to beat the mice. (One version of the fable has it that one of the Lord's trusted captains, Sir Mac the Smart, deserted the castle one night, after being pecked once too often by one of Lord John's falcons, and was never to be heard from again.)

As for the mice and the allied rodents in general, they continued to see limited success. Each spring they would open their famous Limburger Monsoon offensive in a crafty, Kraft style. And the serfs, board in hand, continued to swat away in the cellar.

**Beat
Seton Hall**

Aquinas Sports

**Tomorrow
Away**

Royals Pluck Bluejays Home Record Secure

The University of Scranton Royals scored their fourth consecutive conference win and their eighth straight success at the John J. Long Center when they defeated the playoff-bound Elizabethtown Bluejays, 83-76.

In one of the rarities of the season, the Royals received double-figure scoring from every member of the starting five, including a game-high of 25 points from Charlie Witacnis, who spent most of the evening working from the low post and accepting lead passes from his teammates.

Actually, the Royals gave away plenty of height to the Bluejays, but that was all they gave away. Witacnis, with 25 rebounds, and Ed Moroz, with 18 retrieves, completely dominated the boards and were most responsible for wearing down the Bluejays in the final minutes of play.

This in itself was an amazing feat because, whereas the Bluejays were being shuttled in and out of the game like so many streetcar passengers, Coach Nat Volpe elected to make no substitutions until the last seven minutes of the game, when he replaced Moroz with defensive stand-out Bob Steinberg. And Moroz returned four minutes later when playmaker Bobby Moylan fouled out of his final home game.

Once again playing to the year-long pattern, the Royals started slowly, shooting poorly, and trailed during the first ten minutes of the opening period. However, strong rebounding and the outside shooting of Dennis Melofchik turned things around and, after catching the Bluejays at 23-23, a three-point play by "Chik" gave the Royals the lead which they held through the remain-



Bob McGrath taps in 2 more points as Scranton routed Drexel proving to be invincible on the floor of the new John Long Center.

der of the game.

During the rest of the half, the Royals generated their famous fast break, put into motion by the boardwork of Witacnis and Moroz and activated by the running and passing of Moylan. The result was a good-looking 46-36 halftime lead.

Early in the second period, the Bluejays made several serious bids to regain the lead, largely through the efforts of their speedy, little pointman, Gil Jackson, who, at one stage, scored seven straight points and personally brought his club to within one point of the Royals no less than four different times. The last time

was at the six-minute mark of the period when the Royals' lead precariously stood at 67-66.

Then, the Royals shook off their slump and outscored the Bluejays, 9-1, and, thus, all but clinched the victory. First of all, Moroz scored on a driving layup; Melofchik, who finished second to Witacnis with 17 points, made a long jumper; Moylan converted a foul shot; Bob McGrath scored the fourth of his five clutch baskets; and finally, McGrath made the fifth of his five clutch baskets after taking a pretty pass from Steinberg. For all intents and purposes, the game was over.

Royal Matmen In Test Match With Keystone

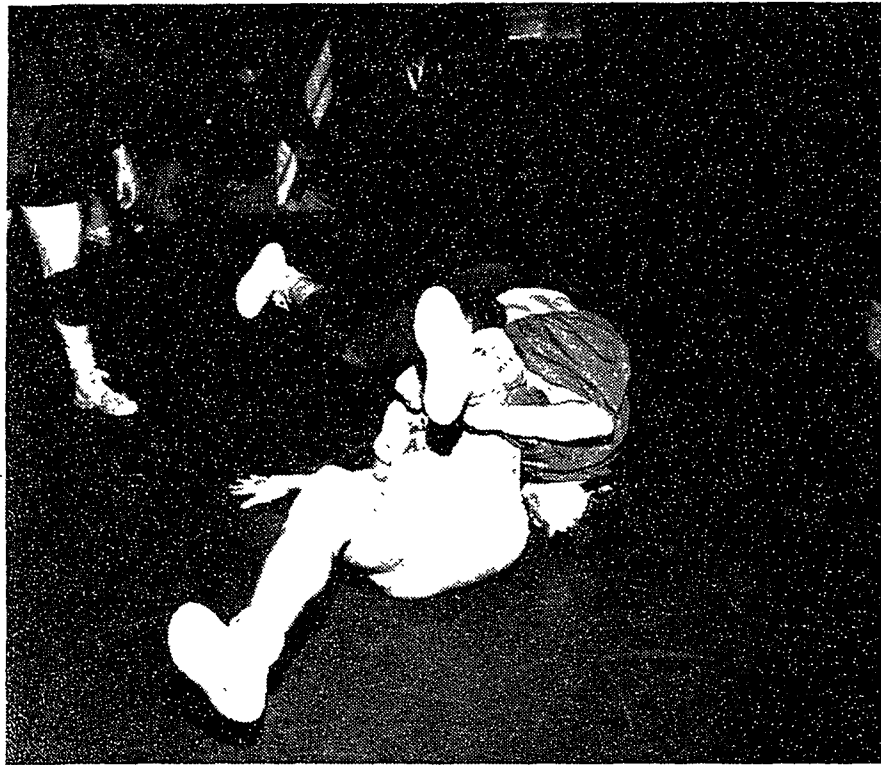
The Scranton University wrestling squad, which is still in the formative stages, engaged in their first informal inter-squad scrimmage with the Keystone Junior College Little Giants last Saturday at Keystone. The Little Giant grapplers are nationally ranked and their formidable opposition is sure to benefit the Royal matmen. The Keystone squad was headed by their national Junior College champion, Dick Keefe.

The Royals, obviously hampered by a total lack of experience, gave their all, and in the words of Coach Hopkins, "did a very respectable job." Tom Miskill, perhaps the man of the day for Scranton, decisioned Keystone's 123 pounder before coming out on the short end of a decision in the 130 pound class. Gene Mattson, a transfer from Penn State where he was intramural champ, lost a close 2-0 decision in his first attempt in the 130 pound class. He then went on to pin his opponent in the 123 pound match. Tom DiMatteo bulldozed his way to a draw with his 160 pound Keystone opponent. Walt Johnston flashed forms of brilliance in dropping strong bouts with Keefe and the 160 pound K.J.C. grappler, Joe Nish wrestling for the first time competitively, also gave an impressive showing against Keefe.

and then proceeded to crush their antagonists without mercy.

Why do we say that Coach Volpe has a dynasty in the making? The answer can be found in any gamet he babies perform before their bigger brothers. If the answer still isn't obvious, we will give it to you in three short phrases:

- 1) Devastating fast break
- 2) Superior Rebounding
- 3) Superior Shooting



U. of S. wrestler, George Miller (on the bottom) makes a gallant effort to avoid being pinned by a 140 pounder from Keystone. Miller eventually lost in a decision. (Photo by McDonald)

FROSH BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 11)

from a letdown and the prospect of going home for Christmas vacation took the edge off their normally sharp game.

All five starters are currently averaging over 15 points a game. The machine has surpassed the century mark in most of its games. At times, they have toyed with the opposition for as much as ten minutes to a half



In The Maze

by

ALAN MAZZEI

It happened again the other day. Somebody asked us, "Can't you ever say anything nice about anybody?" We thought it over and replied, "Not really. Wait a minute. Yes, there's one thing that pleases us, one thing that deserves a compliment."

And so, we went on to tell him how much we enjoyed the brand of basketball as played by the Scranton-area high schools. Many people agree with us, but for different reasons. They see good teams. We see good, solid, mature, college-type individuals, of whom good teams are made.

Naturally, to put us on our familiar hot spot, the somebody asked us to name the five outstanding high school players in the area. And so, we did: Jim Casey of Scranton Holy Rosary at center; Dave Canfield of Montrose and Richie Murray of Dunmore at forward; Jeff Steinberg of Scranton Central and Paul Biko of Scranton Cathedral at guard.

True to our form, we elaborated on three of our selections. We said that young Murray, the only sophomore among four seniors, would be an all-stater in his senior year. And, we added that we believed that Steinberg and Biko were the two best players in the Scranton schools since Rhett Jenkins and Steve Vacendak were high school seniors in 1962.

Let's move up a year. From high school seniors to college freshmen. The 1967-68 basketball season has not been a total loss. The Royal Varsity may have had their problems, but the Royal Frosh have been nothing less than brilliant all year, scoring well over 100 points-per-game and arrogantly toying with their much less talented opponents.

Next season, six of the members of the freshman team should join the graduation-thinned varsity and help transform a marginal ball club into a league champion. The reason that we make such a statement is simple: This year's varsity was a good team, as good a team as any in the Middle Atlantic Conference. But, the players themselves never realized how good they were and thus, they performed questionably throughout the year, particularly on the road.

This year's freshman team was a great team and the players themselves recognized that sooner than anyone, with the possible exception of their hapless opponents. They scored almost at will.

However, the freshmen did not like two things: practice and defense. Next year when they join the varsity they'll learn to appreciate something besides their own field goals. Then, there'll be no telling just what they might accomplish. If they do any worse than capturing the MAC Northern Division crown, someone will have to be hanged. And not in effigy, either.

Aside from not winning conference titles, there is one thing that is keeping the University of Scranton basketball program on a small-time basis: Scholarships. Not how many are distributed or to whom they are given, but to whom they are *not* given when they are available.

It is common knowledge that each year more than half of the members of the freshman team are non-scholarship members. To them, playing—or, in the case of this year's team, not playing—freshman ball is an extra-curricular activity, such as participating in the Spanish Club or the Royal Rifles.

Still, every year, several non-scholarship freshmen decide to try out for the varsity squad and every year, a couple of them make the squad, as have Bob Steinberg and Bernie Brosky this year. Whether or not they substantially contribute to the varsity cause (as *has* Steinberg and as *has not* Brosky) is of little importance. The fact remains that they are sacrificing valuable hours of every day from the month of October through the month of February, just as the scholarship players are. And, they are doing it for nothing.

What, if not a scholarship, is to prevent one of these boys or one of their sophomore successors next season from, say, quitting the team any time he wants to, as did Gary Green earlier this year. Remember him? He used to be an unhappy non-scholarship bench-warmer. Today, he's happy in his new role as the school's head jeerleader.

Others who put in gallant first time performances for the Royals were George Roskos, Lou Pilch, George Savitski, Mike Meyers, George Miller and Jack Brennan.

The Scranton matmen, with some valuable experience under their belts,

now have four days to prepare themselves for an even tougher assignment against the rugged East Stroudsburg J.V.'s, the only squad that has beaten Keystone this season. This will be a regular meet at East Stroud on March 5.

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basketball history. He has all the credentials of a superstar and has displayed them quite prominently. An excellent ball handler, shooter, and rebounder Mumford can be designated the complete ballplayer. When he takes off for one of his winding and twisting layups, one cannot help but think of the Great Laker forward, Elgin Baylor. His body control while in the air is something to behold. Gene's characteristic between the leg dribble à la Jim Walker and his short jumper from the foul lane area are devastating. When asked about the greatest influence on his career, Gene relates the story of the famous

Springfield playground near his home. At Springfield, Gene watched for hours as such stars as Willis Reed, Dave Stallworth, and "The Man," Jim Walker display their wares. When he saw Walker execute his under the leg maneuver, Gene states; "that once I saw Jimmy do it, I had to do it." "Mr. Moves" spent a whole summer perfecting the move.

As a frosh, Gene has performed according to all expectations. He is "The Take Charge Guy" of the "Fabulous Five" and the silent but quite obvious leader of this awesome quintet. In all games to the present, it is quite evident that Eugene could score far above his present average.