

Ascent

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Thursday, October 23, 1969

Vietnam Moratorium Seen As Successful Protest

By Mary McCarthy
News Editor

The Vietnam Moratorium Wednesday, Oct. 15 was all its local planners had hoped. An estimated 6,000 to 8,000 persons of varied ages and backgrounds, but consisting mostly of students, gathered at the Delaware Park Rose Garden to take part in a candlelight procession through the streets of Buffalo.

The Procession of Lights, sponsored by RHC, was preceded by a rock concert and rally featuring the Baron Brothers folksingers and speakers Mr. Peter Siedlecki of the RHC English Department and Peggy McGavern, a grape boycott worker. Ray Malak of the Buffalo Nine and Rev. Paul Carnes of the Buffalo Unitarian Church also spoke at the student rally.

After approximately two hours of waiting, marchers held their lit candles aloft in the crisp, autumn air during a full minute of silence for the war dead.

RHC students and faculty members led the three mile procession behind the white dove peace banner. Faculty members taking part in the march included Mr. Robert Obach, Mr. Robert DeCarli, Mr. William Predmore, Rev. Robert Smyth, Mr. James Pack, Sr. Paula Fox, Sr. Maura, and Sr. Marianne. Mr. William Mayrl and Mr. Francis Noe took an active part in leading the entire procession.

For the most part, police who escorted the march and black armbanded protesters



Father Robert Smyth en route to celebration.

assumed an attitude of indifference toward each other. A minority of marchers shouted "Kill the Pigs" as they passed police cars.

A variety of signs were carried by students. One sign read, "The rich get rich, and the poor get killed," while another read, "In the Name of God, Mr. Nixon, Stop It!!!"

As the march proceeded out of Delaware Park, groups of students sang "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" or "Give Peace a Chance," while others chanted "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NFL Is Going to Win!" and "Stop the War, Now!" Still other protesters discussed among themselves why they took part in the Moratorium activities. One student said, "It's better to light one candle..." Other marchers discussed Mr. Nixon's attitude toward the Vietnam Moratorium and finally agreed that if he were to suddenly appear

amidst that sea of candles, the President would find himself ignored, much as he claimed to ignore the Moratorium.

At 9:30 p.m. the Procession of Lights paused in front of the Buffalo Unitarian Church where a Buffalo Nine rally was held. An estimated 2,000 people crowded into the Church to hear Rev. Paul Carnes, and Bruce Beyer, who was arrested in the draft resistance case.

The remainder of the marchers continued the procession back to the Albright-Knox Art Gallery where a smaller demonstration took place.

At the University of Buffalo, students sent telegrams to various government representatives pleading for an end to the war.

At RHC, students attended lectures, movies, and discussions concerning U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

A Service for Peace took place on the Athletic Field at 10:00 a.m. with a small number of students and faculty present. Those who were not present at the service, and those who were, may find time to consider the following passage from the service:

"Sir, there are those who have convinced themselves that war, for various reasons, must always be, but there are also those who can dream of a time when there is peace. Which of them would you have us destroy?"



Dr. Edward Cuddy's Moratorium Lecture.

In Memoriam

ELLEN
VICTORIA
DANKER

1948 -1969



CLASS OF 1970

Death, be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so;
For those whom thou thinkest thou dost overthrow
Die not, poor Death, nor yet canst thou kill me,
From rest and sleep, which but thy pictures be,
Much pleasure, then thee much more must flow,
And soonest our best men with thee to go,
Rest of their bones and soul's delivery.
Thou art slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate
men,
And dost with poison, war, and sickness dwell,
And poppy, or charms can make us sleep as well,
And better than thy stroke; why swell'st thou then?
One short sleep past, we wake eternally,
And Death shall be no more; Death, thou shalt die.

—John Donne

Panel on Authority in Church Here on Oct. 28

"What is Authority in the Church?" is the topic of the panel discussion to be held on next Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wick Social Room. Rosary Hill students will be admitted free. Students with I.D. cards from other colleges will be admitted for 50 cents; general admission is \$1.00.

Moderator of the panel discussion is Dr. Edward J. Cuddy, Professor of History at Rosary Hill College. Dr. Cuddy received his Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is the chairman of the Curriculum Committee at R.H.C. and is also a member of the Faculty Senate.

Other members of the panel include Mr. Dennis Bonette, Mr. James Likoudis, Mrs. Carol Reedy, and Mr. Ted Callisto.

Mr. Bonette is the Assistant Professor at

Niagara University. He is a doctoral candidate in philosophy at Notre Dame University, and he has written articles in "Theology for Social Justice Review" and "Catholic Education Journal."

Mr. Likoudis is an instructor in History and Government at R.H.C. He has his M.S. in Education, and he has written articles for "American Ecclesiastical Review" and "Triumph."

Mrs. Reedy is a part-time instructor in theology at R.H.C. She received her M.A. in Theology from St. Michael's College in Ontario.

Mr. Callisto is an Administrator in the East Aurora Public School System. He received his licenciacy in theology from the Catholic University of America; he is active in the C.F.M.

'Junkie Priest' to Speak at D'Youville

Rev. Daniel Egan, S.A., will speak on drug addiction at D'Youville College on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Fr. Egan, the "Junkie Priest," has had twenty years experience working with drug addicts and founded the first therapeutic halfway house for female addicts in the United States.

The book "The Junkie Priest," now in its 9th printing, by John D. Harris, is based on this Graymoor Franciscan's life and work among New York City's thirty thousand drug addicts. Fr. Egan's work has been compared to that of Damien among the lepers.

Fr. Egan is a member of the White House

Conference on youth and the White House Conference on Drug Abuse. He was the only priest called to testify on the U.S. Senate Subcommittee hearing on Drug Abuse.

The lecture, to better inform people and present possible solutions to the drug problem, is being presented by Judge Matina of County Court and Mr. Joseph Vetter, founder of Buffalo's Suicide Prevention Center and currently Director of Addict in Distress.

The lecture is at 8:00 p.m., and the \$2.00 admission fee will aid Fr. Egan in his work.

Proclamation

We, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee of the Rosary Hill Student Body, declared the day, October 15, 1969, as a day of awareness. We formed all plans for this day with the hope that we could assist in the educational endeavors of our fellow students, specifically in regard to the issues of our involvement, as Americans, in the Vietnam War. We struggled to provide information which would present for many, a new perspective on this very controversial subject. The information was provided by means of lectures, films, open forums and literature and is intended to afford our fellow students the opportunity to learn new facts, concretize previous opinions and acquaint themselves with our position. In this sense we have altered the original intent of the National Moratorium Committee. We did not call for a "cessation

of business as usual; but we intensified educational advancement on this campus to the fullest extent.

Our position was twofold. Primarily, we wanted to provide the necessary factors needed for our peers to make valid judgements and obtain knowledge through our provided information and gain an initial awareness.

Signed,
The Vietnam
Moratorium Committee

We would like to thank all who shared in our efforts for peace either through active participation in the preparations for the day or through individual support.

The success of the day can not be measured in terms of converts to our cause but in terms of intellectual stimulation. So, in that sense we confidently proclaim the day a successful experience in awareness.

Revolutionary Idea Presented by Backster

By Carolyn Straub
Feature Editor

Cleve Backster, Polygraph Expert and a former CIA worker, spoke last Friday evening for the Human Dimensions Institute. His purpose was to involve scientists in the current interest toward detecting emotional responses in plants, an interest which may revolutionize human emotional theories. In 21 years with polygraphs Backster has encountered much abuse, but he believes that his work may also serve the purpose of uniting the separation of science from religion. His science can demonstrate the one-ness of life that religious doctrine has always preached.

The noted plant physiologist continued by showing a projection of slides to the audience. These related to his particular area of polygraph study — the galvanic skin response that connects with emotional changes. The first pictured an actual polygraph and the second, a typical tracing of a recorded emotional response with the upward swing and recovery of the tracing back to the chart base line. Other experiments were displayed. An electrode from the polygraph was hooked to a plant leaf in order to chart record the length of time taken for water from the roots to reach the leaf. When "action" appeared in the finished tracing, it was discovered equal to the typical emotional arousal of a person taking the polygraph test! In another, the very thought of Backster to burn the leaf caused his tracing to jump

up the chart. This particular experiment was tried with several different plants and in different geographical locations from Los Angeles to Lebanon. This response seemed common to plant life regardless of location, polygraph, experimenter or plant type. Wild responses were also recorded in plants by the sudden breaking of egg shells containing live chicken embryos and even by the threat to destroy brine shrimp in simmering water.

As tribute to his labor, "National Wildlife," a prominent magazine, did a lead article on Backster's research. More information can be gotten by writing the Backster Research Foundation, Inc., 165 W. 46th St., Suite 404, New York, N.Y. 10036 or by telephoning area code 212 and 265-6824. A discussion and question period followed the viewing. Answers were given to such queries about connections between male and female plants and about the contamination of experimenters from experiments. What the Human Dimensions Institute does for us is unique, concluded Backster who has traveled widely. It expands an insight into what happens around us and it endeavors to present us with the latest of these worthwhile events.

The Institute will hold its next lecture on October 18 when the Director of Washington State Hospital will speak on the pros and cons of psychoanalysis. Later there will another talk on ESP potential.

It Hits the Hardest When



A Dead Man Speaks

By James P. Curtiss III,
Canisius College

The Beatles are artists. They are multi-factional, multi-dimensional, multi-functional, just as art itself. And there is such a thing as "poetic license," the ability to do what one wishes, disregarding all circumstances. The latest facet to the Beatles' artistry has been the "statements" or "opinions" that Paul McCartney is dead and has been dead for the past two years. How and why did this happen?

I don't know how the story originated. It just happened one night, and within a week, has spread to fantastic proportions. But why? Why have the Beatles said that Paul is dead, and why has it taken two years for the world to realize it? One theory is that Paul is actually dead. There was an automobile accident at the intersection of Penny Lane and Abbey Road, and the driver of the small, white sports car was killed. The driver was also a Beatle.

Another theory is, of course, the converse: Paul is not dead. He is alive and well in London, unequivocally. But, then, why all these compelling clues? Why the macabre, why the mystery? It condenses itself into one word: artistry.

The Beatles have explored almost every

phenomenon known to man today. I would hypothesize that the idea of death would be one of the most fantastic areas to explore. And how do we explore? We experience. Death cannot be experienced, and then related. It is impossible. This is what they could have done. They could have tried to explore the world in death through the eyes of a dead man. And Paul was designated to be that dead man. They would try to have Paul "see the world spinning 'round." The "fool on the hill" can experience the world in a better perspective, than the sane one on the ground. Paul sang "Fool On The Hill." He also sang "Strawberry Fields Forever." As a dead man, he could truly sing that "living is easy with eyes closed," and that in the state of death, there is "nothing to get hung about." He wants us to experience, for do you remember the opening entreaty of the son? "Let me take you down, 'cause I'm going to... Strawberry Fields," forever. The theme of death is apparent in many of their recordings, and it is an accepted fact. But add the dimension of life to death, a living-death, or a dead-life, either way, it makes one wonder.

This whole business of "Beatles" is an accepted fact in today's world. The

phenomenon called "Beatles" has not died in the least; they are still mystery in their very presence. It is the mastery of their art with the help of poetic license which allows them to do such a thing. There are many people "hung-up" about this incident, and I imagine some tears shed at the first news. Let me allow you to have an opinion. This is just one side of the picture. You may think differently, or you may not think at all (about this). But please realize, that there are four men (three?) who have really shaken their followers with this event, and that it was only the Beatles who could make the world listen to a dead man.



FINE-FEATHERED—Artfully carved from black and white plaided cotton velvet is this high fashion design conjured up by Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner. Garnished with feathers at the sleeves, the dress wraps around the body and is belted high under the bosom.



'You Say You Want a Revolution?'

CHICAGO — (CPS) — The first hint came on the airport bus Wednesday afternoon riding into the Loop. Mixed in among the grey-suited businessmen were several obviously not headed for the Holiday Inn or the Conrad Hilton. They wore jeans, heavy boots and Army jackets and carried sleeping bags and motorcycle helmets. And some were girls! Their faces remained transfixed in rigid silence, even when the bus passed a sign reading, "Welcome to Chicago — Richard J. Daley, Mayor."

A second hint came during a walk along the Lake Michigan shore that evening in the vicinity of Lincoln Park. It was cool, dark and refreshing. Where was the revolution? The forms of a dozen or so persons became visible 100 yards down the beach. Running. Closer inspection revealed all were attired in the aforementioned get-up. Some had wooden clubs; one carried a Viet Cong flag. Their helmeted heads bobbed quietly past, and up and over a highway footbridge leading to the city.

Mo more hints were necessary. Conclusive proof that a new sort of radical had surfaced for "bring the war home" demonstrations here Oct. 8-11 was to follow. Three days, 200 arrests, 50 injuries and 2,500 National Guard troops later, people would wonder if the new radical's emergence foreshadowed future directions of the U.S. protest movements, or if everything had been stopped then and there in Chicago.

A brief account of the events follows:

Wednesday — 10:30 p.m., some 300 rock-throwing demonstrators chanting "off the pig," spill out of a Lincoln Park rally into Gold Coast and Old Town sections of the city's near North Side, breaking hundreds of windows, damaging luxury cars and engaging police in several free-for-alls as they go. At 11:15, the action subsides. Seventy-five arrested, 18 injured, including 10 police and three protestors wounded by gunshot.

Thursday — 10:30 a.m., 100 women assemble in Grant Park, battle-ground of the 1968 Democratic Convention disorders, to begin marching to military induction center downtown. Are halted by police demanding they surrender clubs and helmets. Shouting, "Pigs, pigs," women charge police line of 25. Fifty more police arrive, women subdued. Eleven arrested, five police injured. Noon, 300 attend peaceful rally outside Federal Building,

where "Chicago 8" are undergoing trial. Protest incarceration of political prisoners. 3 p.m., 200 rally on lawn adjacent to International Harvester plant to protest its closing. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie calls out the National Guard. Daley calls for those arrested to be charged with felonies.

Friday — 2:30 p.m., 200 rally at Cook County Hospital to protest discrimination in medical treatment of minority groups.

Saturday — 2 a.m., 43 demonstrators arrested in police raid on Evanston church. 1 p.m., 3,000 attend anti-war rally at Humbolt Park on the North Side after march through Black, Latin and White working class neighborhoods. 1:30 p.m., 200 begin march from Haymarket Square to Grant Park, break into a run through the financial district, throwing rocks and bricks, scuffling fiercely with police. 100 arrested, 24 cops, 3 officials hurt.

Most participants in the demonstration shared a common ideological bond. They saw the Vietnam war, military draft, oppression of Blacks, Chicanos and Indians, and exploitation of workers in the U.S. not as isolated injustices perpetrated by a basically benign government, but as manifestations of a capitalist system intrinsically evil. The Cure? A revolution substituting communism for competition, equal distribution of wealth for possession of it by a few.

Where the radicals split was over the issue of tactics. The Weathermen, a militant faction, came to Chicago figuring that to be most effective in bringing about the revolution, they would have to band together in a kind of white students vanguard and confront with force the force-wielding agents of the establishment.

The Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM), Black Panthers, Young Patriots and Young Lords, on the other hand, prepared for the proceedings under the assumption that to engage in violent skirmishes would be premature, since support for revolutionary goals thus far has come from a small portion of the population, the youth and minority groups, and hasn't involved the poor and working class to a meaningful extent.

The dispute over tactics was reflected in the manner and mood of actions pursued October 8-11. The Weathermen were responsible for the more militant actions, the first night's rampage through town, the women's charge at police, the hit and run assault on the financial district.

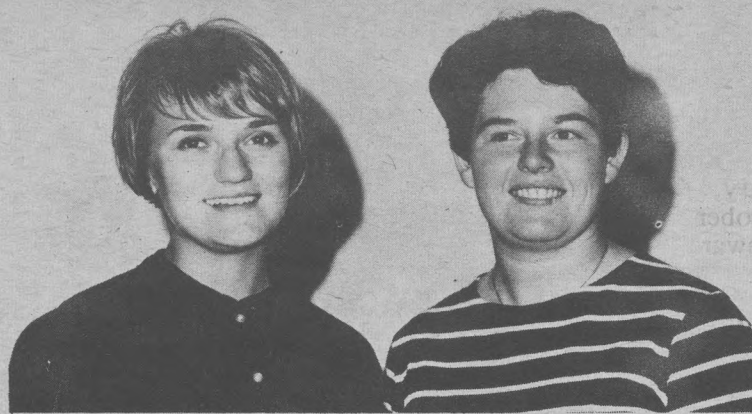
RYM and the other groups aimed their activities toward building up a broad base of support on all fronts. The International Harvester rally, for example, was called to protest that company's decision to shut down a Chicago tractor works factory, leaving 4,000 laborers, 1,700 Blacks, out of work. It drew a smattering of plant workers.

The messages national leaders had for followers prior to the demonstrations contained insights into the temperament and thinking of both the new radicals (SDS Weathermen), and the traditional radicals (RYM).

In SDS New Left Notes, those intending to go to Chicago were provided instructions on how to treat a wide range of injuries — everything from gas poisoning to internal wounds caused by gunshot — with "street medicine." They were warned not to bring dope (because its presence among a group of people invites a bust), not to bring cars (because dope could be planted on them), and not to use the services of hospitals ("Of the pig — not just the one with the gun, but the one with the medical bag."). They were told to come to Chicago in "affinity groups" of 5-10 persons for the purpose of undertaking guerilla actions.

In contrast, the RYM news organ called for traditional style rallies with speakers as a way of reaching the great mass of people. The Weathermen were criticized for merely "building for a white action to demonstrate that there are whites militant enough to taunt the pigs."

In retrospect, it is difficult to assign a rating to or objectively evaluate the success of the two approaches to political change, either together or as opposed to each other. RYM claims its ventures were successful because new strides were made toward recruiting the working class into the protest movement.



Miss Mary Schuerman (left) and Miss Vivian Ham (right), the two Extension Volunteer Recruiters who will be on campus next Wednesday, October 29th.

Extension Volunteers To Be here on Oct. 29

A new drive for recruits to the Extension Volunteer Program has been announced by Mr. John E. Connors, National Director. Conducting the drive in the East will be Miss Vivian Ham of Troy, New York, and Miss Mary Schuerman of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Traveling as a team, they will seek recruits from the principal colleges and universities in the East. Miss Ham and Miss Schuerman will appear at Rosary Hill College on next Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Their aim will be to acquaint upperclassmen with the advantages and personal rewards that accrue to those who donate a year of their lives to a personal involvement on behalf of their fellow human beings.

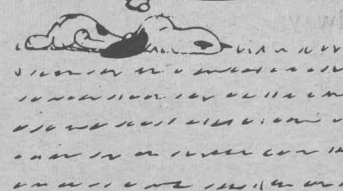
Helping the less fortunate in the United States help themselves is the mission of the Extension Volunteers. Sponsored by the Catholic Church Extension Society, Extension Volunteers serve in poverty pockets throughout the nation as

social workers, parish workers, campus workers, teachers in elementary and secondary schools, and registered or practical nurses. Before being assigned, Volunteers receive special training that includes both theory and practice.

Extension Volunteers receive \$50.00 a month and are provided with living quarters, a food allowance, health and life insurance, and all necessary travel expenses.

Interested persons over 21 years of age may get further information either by writing Extension Volunteers, 1307 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, or by talking to the two recruiters who will be here at Rosary Hill on October 29. Miss Schuerman is a graduate of Alverno College in Milwaukee and she spent the past year as a parish nurse in Bourg, Louisiana. Miss Ham attended Trinity College in Burlington, Vermont, and she spent the past year as a secondary teacher in Joplin, Missouri.

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DAY



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Activities Set for Junior Week-End

Junior Week-end 1969 will get off to a start on next Thursday, Oct. 30, with the traditional Ring Ceremony. The members of the Class of 1971 will receive their rings at the ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the Wick Social Room. Academic attire is required. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Wick Main Lounge; admission is 30 cents per person. Diane Kelly is Chairman and Cathy Colvin is Co-chairman of the event.

On Friday evening, Oct. 31, the Junior Class will sponsor a Mixer featuring the Copper Penny. The mixer will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Wick Social Room and Wick Dining Room. Tickets will be sold at an advance price of \$1.50 and will be sold at the door for \$1.75. Proof of age is required. Carol Campagna is Chairman and Judy Hughes is Co-chairman of the mixer.

A rathskellar type get-together will be held on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, from 1:00 to 4:00. It will be held in the snack bar and there will be open juke box playing throughout the afternoon. There is no admission price. Chairman Maureen Cannon and Co-chairmen Angela DeFilippo and Valerie Breckenridge are still making plans for this event.

The highlight of the week-end is the Junior Formal on Saturday evening. It will begin with a cocktail hour from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Wick Main Lounge. A Buffet Dinner will be held in the Dining Room from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Following the dinner, the "Soul Machine" will be on stage for entertainment and dancing. Tickets are \$15.00. Gina Connelly is Chairman; Sue Drumsta is

Co-chairman; and Phyllis Stigliano is in charge of decorations.

The week-end will close with a Hayride on Sunday, Nov. 2. The Chairman of this event is Valerie Breckenridge. Couples have signed up for this event which will take place at Wagon Wheel Stables, 2881 Fix Road, Grand Island, N.Y. This event will take care of itself. People may sign up and purchase tickets at Wick desk. The number of couples attending will determine the price. (Approx. \$3.00 a couple).

The chairman for the entire week-end will be Rosemary Ruggiero, the co-chairman will be Sally Connors.

Death Figures Presented

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — As of the first of October, 38,823 Americans had died in the War in Vietnam since this country began its involvement in 1961. More than 250,000 Americans have been injured.

The deaths included: 20,542 from the Army, 932 from the Navy, 10,840 from the Marine Corps, and 384 from the Air Force, for a total of 32,698 in combat deaths. The Defense Department says the "other Free World forces" have lost 3,344 lives, the South Vietnamese armed forces, 94,837 lives, and North Vietnam 556,629 lives. Using Defense Department figures, 693,633 persons have died in the Vietnam War since the U.S. became involved.

PATRONIZE ASCENT
ADVERTISERS

Six Universities Host Pop, Folk Festival Regionals

Six universities will host the regional competitions that lead to the Intercollegiate Music Festival's national championships for collegiate pop and folk performers.

The Budweiser-sponsored event will have regional contests at Villanova University, the University of South Florida, Southern Illinois University, the University of Texas, the University of Colorado and UCLA.

Regional action gets under way on February 27-28 at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Villanova University follows with its tenth annual music competition on March 6-7 on their Villanova, Pennsylvania campus.

The Texas Intercollegiate Music Festival will be held on April 10-11 at the University of Texas in Austin and April 18-19 have been set as the dates of the Southern Illinois University competition in Edwardsville.

Dates for the regionals at the University of Colorado and UCLA are currently being established.

Regional champions will fly to the Intercollegiate Music Festival finals on August 6, 7 and 8 to battle for national championships.

Entries for the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival close on January 15. Entry forms may be secured by writing: IMF, P.O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748.

Historical Society Presents

History became integrated with reality Monday evening when slides and art work were shown by the Rosary Hill College Historical Society on the experience of five girls who traveled to England last semester. They attended Wroxton College, a medieval structure set in the midst of three lovely lakes and magnificent landscape of the English countryside. The building was an abbey in the 1600's for the Augustinian order. It was abolished by Henry the VIII. Later, it was purchased by the Pope family, very devout Catholics of that time. It was given as an institution for higher learning by their benevolence.

The slides showed the college in winter and spring with all its stateliness and grandeur. The spirit of tradition radiated on the activities of the day and even in the style of eating! The living conditions were indeed fit for royalty. The rooms were 20 feet by 30 feet in length and had beautiful and massive windows looking out on the surrounding landscape. In addition, were the treasures of Lord North's dining room table which is in the library and a collection of C.S. Lewis's books which were personally inscribed. The Gold room was of great ascetic value but of little practicality to the college because of its antiquity. In the attic of the college was a hiding place for monks which can compare to the underground Railroad during the Civil War in our country. Charm even pervaded the most ordinary of conveniences including a telephone booth that was made of ornately carved wood! Also, the abbey is reputed to be haunted.

After the slides, there was an intermission where some beautiful brass rubbings were shown. One of the girls on the trip had done them and while they are extremely time-consuming, they make an impressive showing in heir completion. They sell here for up to fifty dollars.

Resuming the slides, the audience was taken to the surrounding areas of England. Swan Lake, where all swans are the queen's property, and Duck Lake were the two lakes surrounding the college. Lord North's Dog cemetery would be the envy of many New Yorkers! Each week the visiting students were taken sight seeing. One of the most interesting places was the River Stratford-on-Avon and on Shakespeare's Birthday there were races held and pictures showed the girls engaged in a race in boats down the river last year. Then the tradition



The Rosary Hill College Players will present Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory," beginning tonight in Daemen Little Theater. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 27, with a matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Enactment of Bill Blocked

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — A Congressional deadlock still is preventing enactment of the "emergency" insured student loan bill. The bill would give lenders an allowance of up to 3 per cent above the interest rate of 7 per cent that is allowed on the insured loans.

The bill was drawn up when the prime interest rate rose to 8½ per cent this year. It was feared banks would not make loans to students because they would lose money on the 7 per cent insured interest limit.

The Congressional snag in

a Senate-House conference committee has been over whether a lender could require a borrower to do business with his lending agency in order to receive a loan. House conferees charged the provision would make the program unworkable.

Despite the delay in passage, the U.S. Office of Education says the volume of loans remains high. In August \$155 million in August, 1968.

Final Congressional approval of the emergency loan bill is expected shortly.


holds that they march through the town and place flowers on Shakespeare's grave! Another intriguing idea, if one wants their say on any topic of their desire, is the opportunity each Sunday to speak for there are soap boxes set up on Trafalgar Square for this purpose. People hold all types of demonstrations there.

In concluding the program, tea and cookies were served and one could hardly go away without

something new in the way of knowledge and have captured a little of the spirit of England that Mary Jo Carroll, Noreen O'Hagan, Nora Wren, Mary Ellen Swartzenburg, Nancy Kelly, and Liz George brought back with them. This was the first meeting of the Historical Society who's advisor is Sr. M. Urban. I find myself longing to someday visit these places myself and even to have dinner with the Duke and his wife providing I have two hundred dollars!

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