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The need of giving up worn-out ideas about religion and replacing them with a more vital, spiritual view of God, man, and the universe, will be discussed in a lecture to be presented on Monday night, when Lenore D. Hanks, C.S.B., of the Chris-tian Science Board of Lec-tureship speaks in Danforth Chaple at 8 p.m. Her lecture is called "The Mythology of Matter." Sponsor of the lecture is The Christian Science Or-ganization at NCSU.

Campus Chest fun

The Campus Chest fund fill present a new approach o entertainment and fund aising this year when the ingineers' Fair rolls around a April 22, 23. At that time the first Cam-us Chest Carnival will be eld on the sidewalk across rom Daniels Hall, and in ront of Mann Hall. Over 30 on tries have been received so ar, according to Campus hest Carnival Chairman Al-red Chiswell. The fair will open at 2 m. Friday with booths dis-laying everything from elec-ronic gadgetry to old fash-one Arise Arbornic Te will indinight, and will reopen aturday at 9 a.m.

here are approximately tickets, for 9 p.m. only, for the Nash lectures the begin next Monday. (rs. Nash will deliver her ual series on "From rtship to Marriage" day, Tuesday and ineaday nichts in the au. Mrs Froi Marriage tuesday an in of ay nights in the au-m of Williams Hall. s will not be available door and no one itted after the

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The combined Collegiate Men's Glee Club concert in the Erdhal-Cloyd Union Wedne was cancelled due to the Pullen Hall fire.

Girls Sing Along With Boys Glee Club In Concert

By JIM DALTON One of the most pleasant as-pects of the advent of the coed on campus was demonstrated Wednesday night when the NCSU Women's Chorus gave its annual combined concert with the Collegiate Men's Glee Club, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom. This is the second of the an-nual concerts to be presented; the one scheduled for last year was cancelled because of the Pullen Hall fire. The improve-ment in the quality of sound in the two years is hand to be-lieve. Under the direction of

Campus-Crier

Sophomores interested in The Bar-Jonah will have Abe membership in 30 and 3 honor. Holtzman as its guest speaker ary fraternity should pick up Sunday at 8 p.m. His topic will a nomination blank at the main be "A Jew Looks at Vatican desk in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union II." or from the Student Activities Office, Room 202, Peele Hall.

The deadline for submit

turned in to either of the places by Tuesday, March 22.

The States-Mates Club will hold its March meeting 8 p.m., March 14, in the Extult-Cloyd Union Balroom. Dr. William Hicks, head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at State, will be guest speaker. He will speak on "Laughter and Detatchment as Stimulants To-ward Marital Success." All States-Mates are urged to at-tend.

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The Collegiate Men followed with equally well done selec-tions. For its three-year histo-ry, the Collegiate Glee Club has also done an outstanding job of developing a professional sound. Featured on their rendition was "The Raven Days," composed and conducted by Bliss.

Internationally acclaimed fla menco guitarist Carlos Mon toya performed before a rathe applications to participate in the Hotetanny sponsared by Mu Beta Psi is March 21. All applications should be turned in to the Music Office in King Religious Center or to the Information Desk at the Union. Applicants will be scheduled for an audition on March 24 in the Union Theater. The high point of the pro-Tuesday. Tuesday. Montoya, probably the most of both glee clubs. Under the famous flamenco guitarist in direction of Bliss and Adcock, hilled with a pleasing new sound that only made one wish for more.

The small attendance at the concert was the only drawback to a fine program. One thing is certain: those who went were treated to a program of outstanding gual-

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Tassels. The dance is informal, stag or drag, no admission charge. It is planned around a Hillbilly theme. Dress is "Mountain Formal" (jeans, T-shirt, sport shirt, any old rags.) Girls are invited from Mere-dith, Peace and St. Mary's. The Union will provide them with transportation.

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Evangelical Folk Group To Perform In Raleigh

 By BILL FISHBURNE Technician Editor

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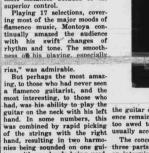
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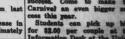
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Disarmingly Moral

Through some mysterious means a group known as "Moral Rearmament," or "Singout '66" has been in-vited on campus for the weekend of April 25-26.

Last year Morale Rearmament appeared under the misguided sponsorship of then Student Government Vice President Terry Lowder. A one night stand by Olympic Gold Medalist Rusty Wales cost \$500. This year the tab is considerably higher and is being picked up by several prominent Raleigh businessmen. Exactly who these men are, and how much they have paid is as yet unknown.

Moral Rearmament, considered as two words, is a thing few people can seriously argue with. Everybody is in favor of some moral system, and many people can quite easily look at others and decide the campus could use some moral rearmament. But no one is exactly sure of just what is meant by the term.

Are we to leap out, grab a nebulous cause, and chase the dancing bear? We are being asked to do so

The people promoting Moral Rearmannent, and its offspring Singout 66, have not as yet defined their terms. Historically the organization has promoted what would amount to a dictatorship-under-God and has been identified with Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo and other dictators with ideals. Whether this association can be made today is at yet undetermined, but their modus operandi is the same as in days gone by, and except for one death their leadership has not changed.

A few pertinent questions could now be raised, such as: who is paying for the forthcoming colliseum ex-travaganza; why is free room, board and transporta-tion expected for the 150 member cast; why will col-lections from the audience be taken during the inter-mission, and finally, what will be done with the pro-ceede?

Administration sources have said that no student funds are being used on behalf of Moral Rearmament in any way, and the regular fee for use of the Coli-seum will be paid, so those questions need not be asked. But the other questions should be both asked and answered.

Connotation

If Connotation, the publication of the newly form-ed design organization, is any indication of this new "club," it is time existing campus groups take a look at themselves. On a campus choking with apathy, Design students realized there was a definite lack of communication within their own school and they did something about it.

Clubs on this campus are noted for their ineffec-tiveness. An aura of do-nothingness surrounds many of them. By limiting their effect to a few individuals, these organizations fail. No organization can be ef-fective unless it communicates with the students for whom it exists.

The main ingredient for an effective organization is communication. Communication creates interest; interest invites action; and action leads to involve-

In the early organizational meetings the design stu-dents realized that their "club" must touch every student in the School of Design. A loose organizational grapevine was formed, a search for an adequate com-munication media was made, and Connotation evolved.

Connotation presents ideas, tells the designers where things are happening, attempts to examine student gripes and professors objectively, and looks at the Design School from the student's point of view. The stated objective—stimulating involvement —is well carried out.

If the Design Organization continues as it has started it will become the success other campus clubs may never be—unless they change.

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God Is Dead In Georgia

EMINENT DEITY SUCCUMBS DURING SURGERY SUCCESSION IN DOUBT AS ALL CREATION GROANS LBJ Orders Flags At Half Staff

This obituary appeared in the Sunday, March 6, New York Times. It was written as a Special to the Times by Anthony Towne of Motive, a Methodist student publication.

Found of MOLVE, a Methodus stataent publication. SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9-God, creator of the universe, prin-cipal deity of the world's Jews, ultimate reality of Christians, and most eminent of all divinities, died late yesterday during major surgery undertaken to correct a massive diminishing influence. His exact age is not known, but close friends esti-mate that it greatly exceeded that of all other extant beings. The cause of death could not be immediately determined, but the deity's surgeon, Thomas J. J. Altizer, 38, of Emory University in Atlanta, indicated possible cardiae insufficiency. Assisting Dr. Altizer in the unsuccessful surgery were Dr. Paul van Buren of Temple University, Philadelphia; Dr. William Hamilton of Colgate-Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. Gabriel Vahanian of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

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Word of the death, long rumored, was officially disclosed to reporters at five minutes before minipit after a full day of mounting anxiety and the comings and goings of ecclesiastical dignitaries. In Johnson City, Tex., President Johnson was described by aides as "profoundly upset." He at once directed that all flags should be at half-staff until after the funeral. The First Lady and the two Presidential daughters, Luci and Lynda, were understood to have were openly. Both houses of Congress met in Washington at noon today and promptly adjourned after passing a joint resolution expressing "grief and great respect for the departed spiritual leader." Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon, objected on the grounds that the resolu-tion violated the principle of separation of church and state, the was overruled by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who remarked that "this is not a time for partisan politics." Than for the deity's funeral are incomplete. Reliable sources are overruled by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who remarked that "this is mot a time for partisan politics." The for the deity's funeral are incomplete. Reliable sources are the second of the deity state and trom the the two due "fitting and seemly" to inter the remains in the ultimate ground of all being. Funerals for divinities, common in ancient times, have been exceedingly rare in recent centuries. There inform the world's great and from the man in the striket. "I can't believe it," asid the Right Rev. Honce W. B. Donegan, Episcopal Bishop of New York. In Paris, President Geulle in a 30-second appearance on national television, protained "God is dead! Long live the republic! Long live statement, without comment, on the 3d page of Liveesta, dificial organ of the Soviet Government. The passing of God bas not been disclosed to the 800 million Chinese who live schind the bamboo curta.

shame." In Gettysburg, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower released through a military aide the following

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statement: "Mrs. Eisenhower joins me heartfelt sympathy to the family and many friends of the late God. He was, I daws felt, a force of moral good in the universe. Those of his character, the breadth of his compassion, the depth of his pice of the state of the state of the state of kinds letter in the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state of the state of the state of the dest of the state dest of God, had, in fact, been pre-maturely announced in the last century by the famed German years of his life, may have confused "certain symptoms of any busy surgeon will eccasionally make". Dr. Altizer sta-get be state of the pression of the least of the state of the state

The Future Came For A Visit Today

I saw the future today. It came by for a few minutes, It was ugh: It smelled of hate, like death with singed hair. Like middew, and saity like angry tears. There is hate in the future running through the trees, a fire rampant upon the land and beyond control. More than hate is in the future I saw. An old man walk into the room. He was bent over grotesquely. One hand was missing and the other, drawn into a shriveled claw. He looked into my face and smile toothlessly. He said nothing, just looked into my face with the vacant, awkward smile. I smiled back, took a step forward, and hit that face with all the power of my right arm. His nose, crushed, bled over his lips. The blood caught in the corners of his mouth. It dripped steadily from his chin.

Still ne smiled that silly smile. He know, as I did, that he was I. More than hate, though, more than hate. I saw a figure in the corner. It was a young man on his knees, bent double with his hands behind his bowed head. He huddled on the bare floar next to the bare wall. He too was silent, but I did not go near him. The room was full of people, and no-body went near him where he kneeled facing the empty walls. I did not go near him for this, I knew, is I. The future is a room. Not a big room. Certainly not a big room. Full of people. People are moving in and out of it, none staying except the old and the young man. They don't stay long; but before leaving each one stops at the door. Each one stops at the door. Each one stops at the door. Mor

I laugh back for a while. But my mouth grows tired. My ps become puckered as I try to laugh. I cannot laugh, I annot laugh.

t laugh. e men are friendly enough, I guess, but I can't really hem. They come and go, only stopping for the farewell ter.

see them. They come and go, only stopping for the farewell laughter. They women stay a little longer. They are bitches. That doem't upset me particularly: I expect it. I have been learn-ing for a long time to expect it. But there is always that little shock when she looks into my eyes like all the rist and I reslize she, too, is a bitch. Hate is with loneliness in that room. I am in that room. I talk of bitches while I myself strike an old and defenseless man again and again. I talk of here liaughtag at me while I myself laugh back at her. It is an ugly room. The eternal I dances there. There are many ways to die, but still that eternal bastard that is myself will dance there. It is not, pretty, this thing. It is misshapen and half-formed. It is not pretty, this thing. It is misshapen and half-formed. It is not pretty, this thing. It is misshapen and half-formed. It is not however, any sort of a demon. It is more like a premature baby, which may or may not live. It is the old man and the young man combined. It dances, though. It dances all to time, running back and forth in the crowded room. Small room. The room is very crowded; but it is so small

Small room. The room is very crowded; but it is so small that only a limited number of people can be in it at one time. They mill about, shoulder to shoulder, leaving only the bleed-ing old man and the figure in the corner untouched. They mill about in that future I saw today. The room smells of sweat, and dirt, and singed hair. -Walter Lamm



Caldwell Tells Of Chancellor's Job

"Let's start with the University Code-That's what the Chancellor is." This is what Dr. Caldwell said when asked what the job of the Chancellor really is.

Caldwell immediately began to outline the duties of the Chancellor. He then took out a copy of the Laws of the University of North Carolina, By-Laws of the Board of Trustess, and the Duties of the University Officers, and marked certain passages denoting the duties of a University Chancellor.

Chancellor. When one looks at the duties of the Chancellor put down, on paper the results are quite surprising. The best starting point would be Section 3-3 of the University Laws and By-Laws. The passage states that "There shall be a Chancellor for each institution of the University of North Carolina who shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees, on the recom-mendations of the President, and who shall administor the institution for which he is appointed and shall exercise com-plete executive authority therein, subject to the direction and could stand some explanation.

The chancellorship may be divided into two main parts, his "executive function" and his "educational function." The first of these, and the most important, could be subdivided into several smaller catagories.

Into several smaller categories. The By-Laws state that "He shall be the medium of com-munication between the President and all dens, heads or chairmen of departments, directors, and all other adminis-trative officers, faculty members, students, and employees." All projects, programs, and institutional reports which form any part of the activity of his institution are subject to his supprval. Of course it is impossible for one man to take care of everything, and so the Chancellor delegates some of this responsibility to members of his staff, from whom he receives periodic reports. It is not uncommon to find Chancellor Calds schools on campus, in order to obtain the facts of some project so that he might make a decision for whatever action might be necessary. These decisions may range anywhere from ad-ministration, to budgeting, planning, program direction or educational policies.

educational policies. It is also the responsibility of the Chancellor to show his leadership by encouraging and inspiring faculty, students, and administration. Developing new ideas and policies is a very important part of the Chancellor's duties. The result of these ideas and policy decisions in many cases has a direct, visible effect upon the University, and they must be handled with the utmost of care.

Caldwell is also something of a public relations man also. Their very important that the image of the University be kept up in the eyes of the general public, individuals, alumni, and public officials.

Often, Caldwell is busy entertaining visiting officials and important visitors to the campus. In recent weeks he has met with such men as Dr. Carl Borgman of the Ford Founda-tion and a visiting scientist, Waldow E. Smith.

tion and a visiting scientist, Waldow E. Smith. Closely related to the public relations work is the fund-raising job. This is done through two main sources, legisla-tive appropriations and private sources. On February 17, 1966, the Chancellor flew to Washington D. C. where he spoke with the North Carolina congressional delegation on legislation for appropriations to land-grant institutions. Currently there is more than \$15,000,000 of grant and contract research being done at State.

done at State. The second of the functions of the Chancellor is his "educa-tional function." While it is not as easy to explain as the executive function, this is not to say that it isn't important. "This is a combination of all of the above in a general sense. But in a particular sense the Chancellor is expected to exercise educational leadership and judgement." He is to exercise full and final authority in the regulation of student conduct and in matters of student discipline here at State. Of course, Cald-well does not interfere with the workings of our Honor Code Board, but if it were necessary he could make the final judge-ment on a case.

The Chancellor is on the go all day, five and sometimes six days a week, with meetings, conferences, and speeches. He has little, if any, time to just sit and relax. A typical day for Dr. Caldwell might look like this:

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8-10 Staff breakfast and meeting
11:30 Meeting with staff members to prepare for a meeting
noon Luncheon (i.e.—with Dairymen's Conference, or a Pharmacutical Company.)
p.m. Research Triangle Meeting—To release information concerning TUCC Speech in Charlotte to Church group.

Speech in Charlotte to Church group. On other days, Caldwell might be meeting with Department heads, the student Publications Committee, attending a meet-ing of the Faculty Senate, or a Liaison Meeting. The last and possibly one of the most time consuming individual items to which Chancellor Caldwell must attend to is just plain old housekeeping. The volume of mail which comes into the Chan-cellor's office is tremendous and to read and answer it is quite a task in itself. -Jim Rose etool



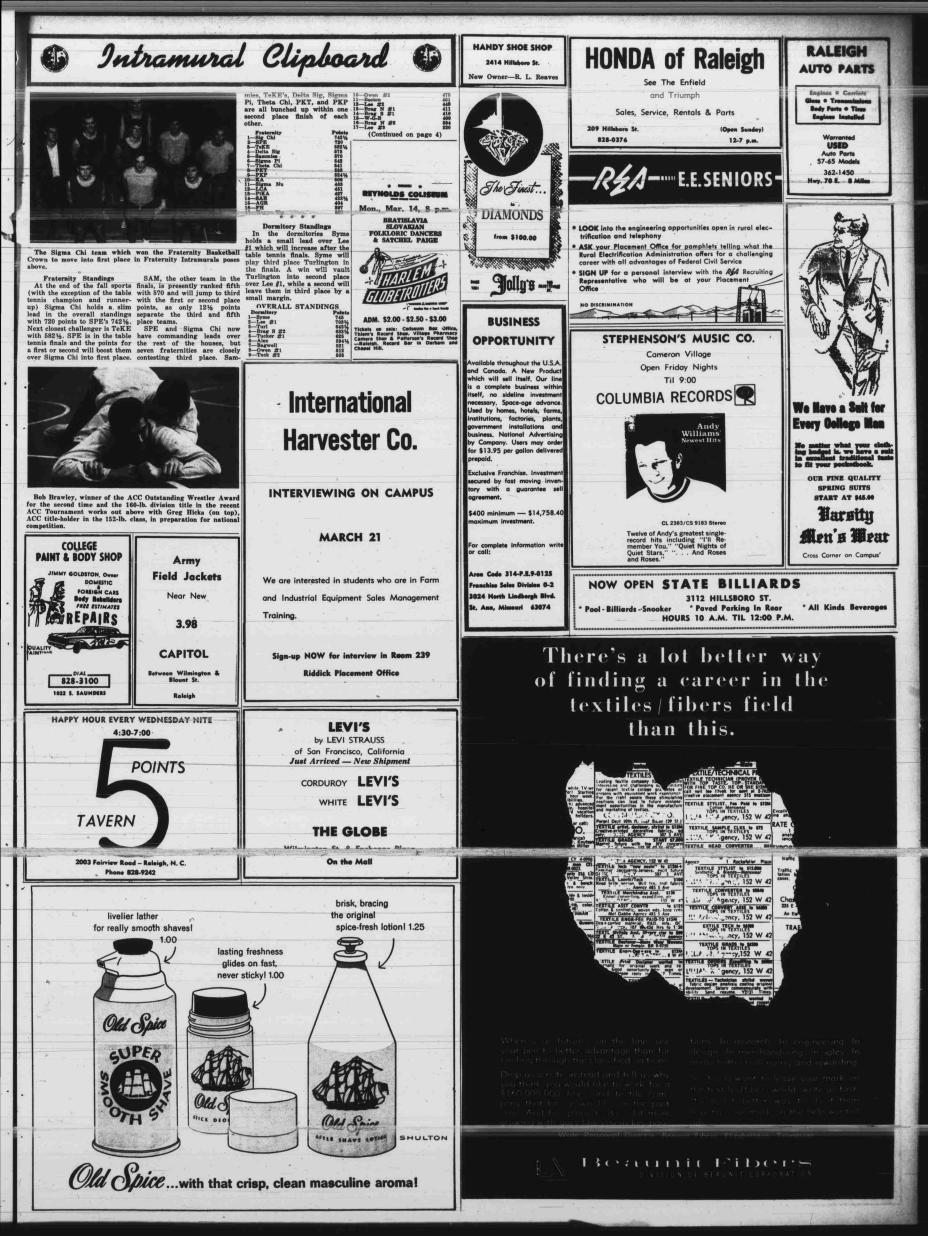
NEW YORK (CPS)—Students who are ex-mental patients are effectively barred from elementary and high schools, as well as college, charged Prof. Max Siegel, associate dean of students and head of the Specialized Counseling Program at Brooklyn College. In a recent paper, Professor Siegel said that, "generally, colleges around the country make no statements about being restricted insofar as ex-mental patients are concerned, any, more than they do about other kinds of discriminitory prac-tices.

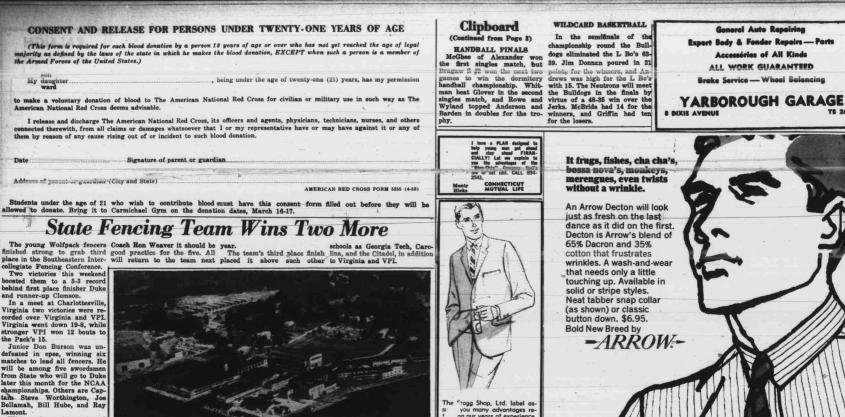
more than they do about other kinds of discriminiony prac-tices. "The fact is however, that in our present society the ex-patient has only a remote chance of being admitted to most colleges." Two colleges which are "markedly stypical" with objective entrance policies are the City University of New York and Harvard University. At Boston College, the "Dean's File" contains "All personal, confidential information" and is kept by the school psychologist for his use only. This file is kept separate from the general academic and activity records and is not released after graduation. Thus, the student is not penalized. Professor Siegel's paper was originally published in Mental Health Magazine and came to public note via the New York Times. Professor Siegel said he had received nearly 300 letters and 40 to 50 phone calls expressing indignation over the situation.



WASHINGTON (CPS)—The draft system has become a controversial topic on Capitol Hill as well as college campuses. First there was general disagreement with Lt Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, when he supported Michigan Selective Service officials in reclassifying students who had demonstrated at the Ann Arbor office as 1-A, or casedy for immediate induction. Then there was talk about a "universal draft" as opposed to the present "selective service system" and still more talk about student deferments and who should get them. Now a group of 30 Republican Representatives have called for an "im-mediate" Congressional investigation of the draft. Spokesmen for the group said the call was not a political one. No Democrats were listed signing evidence of "grooss inef-ficiency in the National Selective Service System and the Department of Defense administration of the draft." Manawhile, elsewhere on Capitol Hill, the education sub-committee of the House was also talking about the draft. Earlier the committee had charged Gen. Hershey was "acting as a dudge and Jury in upholding local bounds" when the the

Lariter the committee had charged Gen. Hershey was "acting an a-fudge and jury in upholding boah boards" saless they reclassified student demonstrators as 1-A. ' Hershey, however, claimed it was "clear Congressional in-tent" to have persons violating the Selective Service Act go into the armed forces rather than face prosecution for viola-tions. In the case of the Ann Arbor demonstrators, the gen-eral said they violated the draft laws as well as civil statutes when they sal-in and thus 'unavoue use Workings of the draft law." Two of the reclassified students have filed suit against the Selective Service and Gen. Hershey in federal court in New Yorko





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In space ... Vietnam ... black versus white ... everywhere the basic challenge is to men's minds: to discover a deeper spiritual in-sight ... a dividing line between rth and reality. Hear a can

Matter" by LENORE D. HANKS, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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On the waterfront

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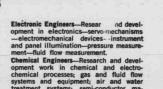
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