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Hope College
Students Protest Vietnam War During Parade

By George Arnavy

"These draft-dodgers are the army," beatniks, morons, Anc'ringa, Alan Jones, R' pinkos. "the army." "Beatniks, morons, Anc'ringa, Alan Jones, R'..."

Students in the protest could have the matter "under study." The Administration does not plan to look into any actions since the protest was divorced from any official Hope College function or organization. Dean Carey commented, however, that he was "very uncomfortable that they didn't go through proper channels."

At the close of the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, an open discussion was held on the protest. Five members of the protest group were present. They explained the details of the parade march and answered questions from the Senate floor.

Wolters said that they intended "to make people aware that there was a very strong group that was not afraid to express its opinion." Bonda emphasized that the protest was "against the test itself; it did indicate that the members would not serve if drafted." They hoped to show that "three Hope students have progressed to the second half of the twentieth century," and that Hope is "no longer an embattled, seminarian," according to Bonda.

One said that he was protesting against the "general unquestioning acceptance of the war" and the general injustices found within the community. Among these injustices he cited the exploitation of migrant workers, the raising of prices at the local store, and the hypocrisy exhibited by allowing the Westmopolitan to remain open on Sunday in a town which strictly enforced the blue laws in other cases. This "Christian thriftiness" is similar to the hypothetical affad that "defends the Vietnam war on the basis of Christianity," he said.

The reaction on campus has been largely negative. Most comments attacked the way in which the protest was made rather than the principles which were supported by the group. Many echoed a comment that Alvinn Vanderven made in Chapel on Thursday. He said that the demonstration showed a "lack of manners."

During the Senate meeting, Craig Holloman questioned the "intellectual" of the demonstration. He said that they knew the audience would support them and could see "no constructive purpose to the demonstration."

Others argued that it was irresponsible to ignore the fact that the Hope students take the view that the marchers gave the town "a bad image of the Hope students."

Six Performances Scheduled

"Fantasticks Is Now Playing"

"The Fantasticks," the longest running musical ever to be shown now in New York, is currently being presented at the spring production of Patolite and Maggie Hope's theater production group.

The performance, under the direction of Robert Wegler, is playing this weekend, May 20, 21 and 22. It also plays on May 23, 27 and 28 at 11 p.m. The cast includes Tom Odell as Luisa, Kathy Lentz as Luisa, Ted Johnson as Matt, Matt Andrighia and Phil Rumpf as the fathers, Ken Walter as the mate, Evan MacQueen as Barnaby, and Wes Michelson as the actor Herpin Pifyon Young, producer. Barnaby is Nick Kisten on the drums, and pianists Steve Rumpf and Zaide Pixley accompany the performers.

According to Samuel Malcolm of the speech department "The Fantasticks" is Dr. type of show which must be played as close to the audience as possible. People speak to the audience at many points. Even when characters are "talking their case" directly to the audience, the audience must keep in mind that it is very much a part of the action on stage. Each action, upon entering into the play, has a speech to give directly to the audience. The play, though in many places the characters are stylized, remains altogether simple and direct.

As the overture concludes, the narrator, El Galli, invites the actors and the audience to go on a journey, a journey of the mind and of the emotions. Saying, "Try to remember the kind of September when life was slow and oh, mol-

dow... try to remember and follow." El Galli then sets the scene introducing Luisa and Matt. A little later the fathers of each are introduced. What ensues is a remarkable working of a plot to get the two children wed. In the pres-
cenes, an abduction is staged and the boy becomes a hero; a hero in the moonlight. The heroine fades under the hot sun, the next morning, however, for as Linda says, "He looks different in the sunlight."

The Fantasticks, a parable about love, was originally intended for an open stage, and Mr. Malcolm has followed this idea in his play to allow the audience on three sides of the stage. The rapport of the speakers and actors demanded by the intimate nature of the musical was maintained.

What is going on before the audience in "The Fantasticks" is not liberal realism: rather it is the special reality of mind and emotion created by both actor and audience."

BY GEORGE ARNAVY

The tensest moment of the march occurred by police before they had gone half a mile. "We were almost surrounded," according to Ronda.

The administration maintains that it is powerless to ignore the law. Most students take the view that the marchers would not listen to their protests.

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Science Not Favored

Many Find Draft Test Easy

Last Saturday 160 Hope men took the Seelctive Service College Qualifiers Test in Groves Auditorium. Lather the same day, 10 Hope College students marched in the late afternoon parade carrying placards which quoted the draft test to be easy.

The draft test is designed to be used as a criterion in colleges in determining the classifiability of students. A passing grade is 70 per cent right out of 100 questions. Students not passing the test can be classified 1-A and lose his 2-D student deferment if his academic standing is not high.

It is not true, however, that the test favored English students, not passing the test can be classified 1-A and lose his 2-D student deferment if his academic standing is not high.

The test itself has been accused of being designed to favor the sciences and concentrating on mathematics. When Hope students were given the test, however, the result was found to be quite fair, although some of the questions were trickily worded. Sophomores about 16 years old, although "I didn't have too much trouble, some of the questions were two-faced." He felt definitely that the test "did not concentrate on any one area, least of all history." Dan Durnoag said that the test was "definitely easier than the college boards." The majority of students felt that the test favored English students, not taking that the math did not go beyond the elementary algebra and geometry level. A few, however, complained that there were "quite a few graphs" and considered the test difficult.

Dr. Van Eyl noted that more students will be taking the test tomorrow and against Friday.

Hope Sponsors Orientation
For 1966 Yugoslav Seminar

Yugoslavian students will join American students in Hope's GLCA summer school session to be held on Hope's campus this weekend.

A guest of the campus will be Bertha Van Allman of the U.S. State Department Yugoslav desk. She will assist in the orientation program.

The program includes a recent Saturday evening and a banquet at which the students will stay in the U.S. for the summer. Saturday morning the students will be guests of the Alpha Phi Omega at their spring formal affair.

Participating in the program will be President Dr. Paul C. Kraft, and Dr. Hendrick Wolf, who along with Dr. Lewis P. Hulbert of Antioch were chief negotiators for the first Yugoslav remittance. President Dr. Abrams was co-ordinator of the Hope's campus seminar. During the summer, the students will be sending the summer in the Vienna Summer Seminar program.

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Lecture on Programmed Music Education Slated

An illustrated lecture on programed instruction in music education will be given by Dr. Paul Schwarz, chairman of the music department at Kenton College and a compiler of programed materials from the Great Lakes College of Music in Cleveland. The display in Van Raalte Hall will cover the planning of the programed instruction project, directed by Robert F. Dickson, chairman of the department of education of Hope College. The three-year project has as its goal the determination of areas of the college's curriculum programed instructional materials are appropriate. The study will be made for use in GLCA colleges and to evaluate the use and the broad effects of programed instruction.

The program produced by Dr. Schwarz will use a total of five programed instruction modules. It will be one of three programs in music education that will be displayed. Dr. Schwarz's will discuss programed instruction in music education with faculty, students and local educators at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The lecture will include sample frames projected on a screen while the module frame is placed on a tape reader.

Dr. Schwarz was born in Vienna, Austria. In 1957 from the Vienna State Academy of Music, he received a diploma in piano and composition, and master diplomas in composition and conducting. In 1961, he was awarded a Ph.D. in musicology from the University of Vienna. He came to the United States in 1962, and has been chairman of the music department at Hope College since 1967. His honors as composer include four awards from the National Composers Coalition in Chicago in 1964, and the Richard Oppenheim Memorial Award in 1965.

DEAN THOMAS CAREY

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FACULTY OF ADVANCED CONDUCT

The Year in Review

Student Court Confronts Problems of Jurisdiction

By Paul Verduin

May 20, 1966

The Hope College Band will present its third outdoor concert in conjunction with Slater's steak fry this Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the pine grove.

The hand, under the direction of Robert Cecil, will perform Slater's "Paradox, Pasadena and Serasma." Next they will play Tchaikovsky's "18th Overture," followed by two selections by Chavez, "Cancion de Adelita" and "Marcha Provincial." Trumpeters James Brown, Bruce Ferrmass and Tim Crashall are the soloists in Agastra's "Three Trumpets." Then they will play a medley of Cole Porter songs aranged by Robert Benton.

The program will conclude with Anderson's "The Pennye Whistle Waltz" and Sousa's "Semper Fidelis." The steak fry is for the boarding students only, however, all students are invited to the concert in the pine grove.

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The Court shall have the original jurisdiction and penalty levying powers in all matters pertaining to the regulations—student, ethical, and discipline at Hope College.

States the Constitution of the Hope College Student Senate concerning the Student Court. Since its inception the Court has been plagued by the ambiguities of its jurisdiction and the extent of its power to punish. During the past year, however, we have begun to use the policy pursued by Dean of Men Thomas Carey and Ivan of Women Ida Van Emmerson in conjunction with the Student Court. The policy seems to be that the Deans will refer only those cases to the Court, but we believe the Court should handle. Ranting the phrase in the first sentence constitutes a violation of the "original jurisdiction." Some of this is mitigated by the fact that Dean Carey and Van Emmerson consults with Justice to determine whether the case in question would be better handled by the Deans than by the Court.

However, the Deans have neglected this responsibility in some cases. Particularly distressing is the recent case explained in the Court story on Page 3. Here Dean Van Emmerson, without consultations with the Court or AWS, two judicial bodies dealing with the infractions of the rules by women, dismissed a serious conduct violation.

This incident, surely not the first of its kind, creates a need for definite guidelines and areas of jurisdiction, delineating over what matters the Court shall rule. Further, these AWS offers to me more personal freedom for women, about the extent of its jurisdiction must be determined. There is also a definite need for AWS. Dean Van Emmerson or someone to determine what punishment shall be meted out for the infraction of women's rules. The inequities of the AWS judiciary are too common to mention here. They must be corrected.

O YERWISE, we shall continue our merry way with Deans deciding with what students can be trusted with and the unfortunate violations of school regulations, at the mercy of a system which is fluid and potentially unjust.

Dear Editor . . .

Marcher's State Defense and Students Comment

We who marched and handed out leaflets during the Tulip-Time Parade on Saturday, May 14, had many reasons for being. Most of these, with which we all agree, are listed in the statement we handed out during the parade. Some of these are available in Van Zandt. However, the statements were necessarily brief and innuendo, and we would like to clarify some points.

We who marched and handed out the special rate of postage provided for in Section 110 of the Internal Revenue Code.

"What's happening to today's youth, Martlu?"

Dear Editor . . .

Tulip-Time demonstration last Saturday. First, I want to identify with the students who did demonstrate in that I have serious questions about our policy in Vietnam, and that I cannot condone the reasoning behind the draft test. I do not become publicized over these verbal and violent questions either. I was as curious as you are about the legality of our actions. Our responsibility to speak out could not have been realized unless people listened. If we had chosen either one way of demonstrating, people would have totally ignored us, as we saw in the civil rights movement of last year.

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We have already briefly outlined our reasons for protesting in our statement of purpose. While we did not act with the hope of immediately convincing anyone of the validity of our position, we do believe that we have the responsibility to speak out on issues about which we have thought deeply. The danger arising from silence is far greater than any physical or mental dangers arising from our protest.

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The marchers, both before and after their demonstration, maintained that they wished to remind the citizens of this town that there was a war being fought on a foreign soil, a war which they believed was wrong.

In this town with a newspaper whose editorial pages deal with anything potentially controversial, with ministers issuing with kid gloves, something as controversial as Saturday's march has a definite constructive effect. It has started a dialogue, and I hope the discussion which the killing is being carried on with their dollars and sometimes by their sons.

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By Rob Werge

Simplicity and illusion in theater are different things. In one you see the whole sad truth that commands the whole world. In the other you experience a reality that is wholly believable. "The Fantasticks" was a thoroughly believable reality.

The Little Theater production demands not only the viewer's empathy, but also the active engagement of the players. When The Guy (Ted Johnson) speaks, the other characters know he is telling the truth. This morning a bird woke me up," he says. The audience knows it is no trick of the scene. It is the Guy who makes the statement, she creates her own special reality. His truth makes the world 'Tom Coleman) that the world is real. The other characters are a part of this reality and are not separate people. The Little Theater production de-
An Apology

By Rob Werg

"But wasn’t the action illegal and in poor taste?" Yes it was, but this is not the problem; panic, what I want to know is what they will be made to account for it and the heads of the Vietnamese and the Chinese threat of destruction. I propose only an intentional consciousness about Vietnam, I propose no simple approval. If I were L.B.J., I don’t know what I would do. I do not know what I would do. I would not refuse acting 10 with the Viet Cong. I would not refuse to honor China’s war. I would not bomb Cambodia. I would not support General ly and I would not turn down a Chinese test ban proposal on the grounds that they could not be trusted. The facts remain that I am not any president and I think God for that. But as a student and as a human being there exists a duty to raise the ugly-beautiful behavior of Vietnam and to keep it in the minds of the community. It is not my concern that people reach the same conclusions I do. It is imperative that they be conscious of alternatives and alliances other than the State Department’s or Russia. Even if further war is inevitable, we must not walk that road like sheep. For once we stepjudging our government’s decis- tions more in an active questioning and, perhaps, disagreeing. I agree to assume duty and obedience, the wishes of the State and the will of the people, then we are but in a nation and as individ- uals. Left even on a bright Saturday afternoon watching a simple parade.

Off and on the Campus

The College Life Challenge has fin- ally invaded the Emmie House! Not invading, it’s getting a place in this mean- ing’s mail and the address as to its possible harvest here has been in the lawsuit ever since.

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By Dick Sheila

The Senate was pushed into vot- ing for the resolution because it was for their right to organize, for, of course, we have to agree that they have the right to organize. And if the Senate is not right, then this is an important Senate support and student support is not necessary. The NDL should have without a doubt stood in front of the Student Life Committee on this right and on what they believe.
WANDERING TEENAGERS: A possible child of 14, a new baby. The 14-year-old mother by the Allegheny County Court. After that baby was born, the mother got married and the court stepped in. This 14-year-old mother has an 11-year-old brother and three younger sisters who have illegitimate children. The 14-year-old has gone as far as the fifth grade in the following situation described in the research report described in earlier articles. A Children's Protective Agency should be set up with power to intervene, if necessary, in any situation, to see that the child will have the chance to experience a decent home and good well adjusted children. A Children's Protective Agency might be able to help in the following situation described in the report. A "...tragic case described in the report involved the home of a 14-year-old girl and a new baby. The 14-year-old is the baby's mother. This girl was suspended from school. It is an old, used factory and is rented. The baby's father is employed there and is employed. He is 16 years old. Two older sisters have left school. The older boys were the care of one of these children. Another boy of this family's mother by the Allegheny County Court. After that baby was born, the mother was married (18). This 14-year-old has two older brothers and only one younger brother and two sisters. It was a recommendation by the committee's desire to see a program of this sort would go beyond the junior high level or earlier. "If we can help them (youngsters particularly) while in school for the "academic atmosphere and would help to increase the attendance and interest.

The fact that over half of the sample group of Holland teen-agers were definitely in favor of sex education in school should indicate for this type of program. A misunderstanding of the role that sex plays in marriage and life can lead to difficult experiences both before and after marriage as many of the youths interviewed by the committee's desire to see a program instituted in the school systems which might help to prevent many later problems and to see if it started in the school, if possible, before such problems developed. A "coordinated high school apprenticeship program which should be available to all students." As a matter of fact, the climate of Holland is going to have to provide better salaries, more intensive training and would help to increase the attendance and interest, if possible, before such problems developed.

COUNSELING AND PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT of the persons, such homes would also be provided and could not be provided. The mathematical cases, however, are very much opposed to such help when it is offered, and rarely seek such help on their own. According to the opinion of the parents involved which would be needed.

The Big Brothers of America is an organization with a program "visibly and carefully conceived for normalizing and urbanizing community by emphasizing the possibilities of a positive and public relationship as a major adjunct of good police work." This is a program which involved police, the school systems, the courts, the social agencies, and the police, and would also provide the confidential file on the persons involved which would be necessary.

FINALLY, THE CHILD PROTECTIVE AGENCY should be set up by the administration of the Holland Police School System.

The Holland Police Department should provide for the area's juveniles who are found in delinquency. A "...preventative program for the area's juveniles who are found in delinquency." The committee recommended that the Holland Police Department have a small unit of the division the Holland Police Department. Also, with an increasing scientific approach to the control and treatment of crime, and a consequent need for more highly trained and specialized personnel, a reorganization of the procedure and thought in the department seemed necessary.

Modern police work with an emphasis on the prevention of crime requires much more research and individual work along with "effective public relations." This type of police work requires the cooperation of business men who can gain the respect and co-operation of the community and its juveniles. The committee stated that while the community has been fortunate in terms of qualified men of high caliber in the past, it is going to need much better salaries, a better budget, and better facilities in the future to attract the new type of the same community who can continue to provide Holland with effective public relations as well as helping in the increasingly important job of providing to keep the children of this community.

Establish Human Relations Council A "human relations council should establish a Human Relations Council as an agency of the Holland Police Department. The purpose of such a council would be to "build communities." It would not function as a "social work type of council;" it would be concerned with reconciling the differences found in a community of increasing racial and social diversity. It would encourage volunteerism and would be pleased to serve as an intermediary agency of the committee and its juveniles. The Citizens Advisory Committee and the police department should be informed of the removal of the child to an adequate foster home.

The Big Brothers of America in an organization with a program "visibly and carefully conceived for normalizing and enriching the experiences of fatherless boys. It was a recommendation by the committee that such an organization and program should be set up under the administration of the proposed Child Protective Agency. This organization would match, as similar Big Brothers programs do across the country, nature and responsibilities, but lack any coordination and guiding influences."

What additional work involved in these programs is important in reducing the juvenile delinquency problem is not clear, but the programs for action on a broader basis also seem unorganized. "The CPA's program would be coordinated by the committee. These would involve research on the origins and frustrations that cause both severe delinquency and some of the more disturbing aspects of delinquency (e.g., group delinquency), and are identified as cultural factors." The Higher Horizons program in which Hope College students have participated is an example of one of these. Yet this program requires more administrative control to more carefully match the students and the children involved and to help them in a more comprehensive way.

The Holland Police Department should make every effort to staff their secondary schools with professionally competent counselors who can perform both vocational counseling and personal counseling one counselor for every three hundred students." Students who are most apt to drop out of school or show delinquent behavior while in school are the ones who are most in need of the services of a "...younger, experienced and well educated counselor." This person should be able to counsel a student in vocational possibilities and the requirements for them because there are very few adults who have a thorough knowledge of the complexities of the modern world's technology and its vocational requirements. They should be able to counsel a student in vocational possibilities and the requirements for them because there are very few adults who have a thorough knowledge of the modern world's technology and its vocational requirements.

In the committee's report, "...we disagree with the idea of the Holland Police Department that the supervising agencies are adequate for this purpose and that total treatment is not possible."

Improve Reform Schools A "coordinated high school apprenticeship program which should be established in a supervised foster program for the area's juveniles, including the Spanish-American and Dutch communities."

Such action could help to prevent any more of the gang fights which have occurred between these groups and achieve a permanent place of Dutch traditions in a community where the Dutch are increasingly becoming a need for more highly trained and specialized personnel, a reorganization of the procedure and thought in the department seemed necessary. The fact that over half of the sample group of Holland teen-agers were definitely in favor of sex education in school should indicate for this type of program. A misunderstanding of the role that sex plays in marriage and life can lead to difficult experiences both before and after marriage as many of the youths interviewed by the committee's desire to see a program instituted in the school systems which might help to prevent many later problems and to see if it started in the school, if possible, before such problems developed. A "coordinated high school apprenticeship program which should be established in a supervised foster program for the area's juveniles, including the Spanish-American and Dutch communities."

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Hope Top Choice To Win

Dutch Host MIA A - Field Day

Hope will be host to the MIAA Field track meet tomorrow for the first time in the school’s history. Preliminary meets start tomorrow at 10 a.m. and final events will be held at 2:30 p.m.

The Field Day meet has taken on a new complexion in the last two years. In past years the MIAA track meets were run solely on the Field Day competition. Dual meets were not taken into consideration. Two years ago this was changed and now half of the championship depends on the performances in dual meets and half on the Field Day competition.

Hope is in top position at the meet of the meet as they have come undefeated through the first half of the season in dual meet performances. This does not insure a Field Day victory for the Dutchmen as the picture changes greatly in all league competition.

Doug Nichols again threw the javelin IR'S" to match his mark of 44.2. This was the third time Nichols has tied two. Doug Formsma and Jim Pierpont are breaking as they broke two and the crown.

Golfers Win Contest, Eye Championship Match

Wednesday, the Hope Golf Squad took on the linksters from Grand Valley State College, and proceeded to play the important host, by rule, this weekend by playing the home courses by an 11-6 match score.

Bill Forbes led the Dutch with two over par 72. Followed closely by teammate George Cook with a 73.

Doug Nichols was high for the Dutch Valley sharpshooter to win his individual match. However, the name of golf could have been changed to match score.

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