



VOLUNTEER (left) for the World University Service prepares meal last night at WUS' Pancake Dinner, held at the Wesley Foundation. The affair (right) marked the opening of World University Service Week, which will continue at 2 p.m. tomorrow with a "Ballon-In" on the Old Main lawn.

Sen. McCarthy Asserts

Ransom Nothing New

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Campaigning Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said yesterday that the payment of ransom for the captured intelligence ship USS Pueblo and her crew would be in keeping with precedents established by history and by the United States.

"I think that once you get to be the No. 1 power you have to expect once in awhile to pay ransom, especially if you have your ships adjacent to countries that don't respect international law," the Minnesota Democrat said.

McCarthy made that comment at a news conference. Later, on a handshaking tour in downtown Philadelphia, he added he was not advocating the payment of ransom to North Korea for the Pueblo's release.

North Korea seized the ship and her 83 men last Jan. 23. The Communists charged she had violated territorial waters on a spy mission.

McCarthy said President Johnson's efforts to regain the vessel and the men through negotiations is the proper course. But, he said, there are precedents for ransom because that was the method used to gain release of prisoners captured by Cuba during the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt seven years ago.

As he flew into Philadelphia early Thursday to press his hunt for votes in Pennsylvania's April 23 presidential primary, McCarthy told newsmen he does not expect to get as much Negro support as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York in the primaries they are contesting.

Pennsylvania's primary is not one of them. McCarthy's is the only name on the preferential ballot here. But the primary does not bind the state's 130 convention nominating votes.

McCarthy said his record on civil rights is one of more activity over a

longer period than Kennedy's. But, he said, Kennedy "tries to establish a more personalized relationship with the Negroes."

Foreign Policy Failure

In a Philadelphia speech, McCarthy advocated an overhaul of U.S. policy in Europe.

He said the refusal of western European nations "to follow the United States in increasing the size and role of NATO" is an indication of American policy failure.

"At present there is little agreement within the alliance as to the function of NATO," McCarthy said in a speech prepared for a rally. "Its existence is perpetrated by a military bureaucracy involved in imaginary anti-Russian war games, while the American nuclear arsenal continues to be the real deterrent and while American troops remain stationed in Europe as hostages to guarantee our commitments."

Calls for 'Moratorium on Criticism'

Nixon Backs LBJ Peace Bid

WASHINGTON (P)—Richard M. Nixon told cheering editors yesterday that in his GOP presidential nomination campaign he is not going to undercut President Johnson's efforts to get peace negotiations under way.

Calling for a pause in criticism of the President's policies, Nixon said: "I intend as long as there is any hope for successful conclusion of these negotiations to have a moratorium on criticism."

Nixon said it is nonsense to call Johnson a hawk. He said all potential candidates for the presidency want peace, adding: "At this time the one man who has the responsibility for it and who can do something about it is Lyndon

Johnson. As far as I am concerned, I am not going to do anything to undercut him until he has a chance to bring it about."

Berates Kennedy
The former vice president, who kept an audience of the nation's leading newspaper executives and their wives alternately laughing and applauding, jabbed sharply at Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for continuing their criticisms of Johnson's actions as they campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Questioned by a panel of four editors, Nixon predicted the Democrats may wind up with a ticket of Kennedy for

president and Hubert H. Humphrey for vice president. Nixon said he hopes 1968 is "not the year of the big draft" that would bring Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller into the race.

Rockefeller proposed to the editors Thursday a 10-year, \$150-billion program of spending to eliminate urban poverty. Nixon said that isn't the way to approach the problem.

"I could stand here today and say that instead of spending \$150 billion I'll spend \$200 billion," he said. "After all, that's no sweat for me. It's not my money, it's yours we're going to be spending." He said he thinks nothing could be more harmful for the

urban Negro than to have inflationary spending that would diminish the value of welfare payments, raise grocery and clothing bills and all of the costs of the necessities of life.

"What is needed now is not doing the over-promising that has created much of the frustration that has led to some of this rioting," he said, "but to be candid and honest as to what we can do and then do it."

Without mentioning their names, Nixon took Kennedy and McCarthy to task for their continued criticism of Johnson's efforts to get negotiations going with the North Vietnamese.

Commission Orders Probe of Railroads

WASHINGTON (P) — In a move that could make financial history, an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner ordered officials of five financial institutions to identify the hidden owners of some of the nation's largest railroads.

Observers said it was the first time in the commission's 81-year history that such a positive step has been taken to pierce the traditional veil of secrecy that shrouds the true ownership of the railroads.

There was no immediate indication whether the banks and brokerage houses would honor the subpoena without a fight, or whether they would appeal its validity to the full commission and ultimately to the courts.

The men subpoenaed are directed to appear at the ICC on June 10 with the requested records.

Shaky Finances

The subpoenas were issued in a case involving a fight for control of the financially shaky Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. The Union Pacific Railroad and the Chicago & North Western Railway are fighting for control of the 7,849-mile Rock Island Line which serves 14 Western states.

But other railroads are seeking at least a chunk of the Rock Island, and still others want financial protection from any merger that the ICC may approve.

The case has been before the ICC for five years, and hearings still are under way.

Examiner Nathan Klitten, through the subpoenas, asked the five firms to supply the names and addresses of each beneficial—or actual—owner of 1,000 or more shares of stock in the Union Pacific; Southern Pacific; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Chicago & North Western and Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroads.

Also, for each of these railroads he wants the number of shares of stock voted by each of the five firms last year, and for each beneficial owner of 5,000 or more shares

Urges 'Redirection'

Kennedy Talks On Industry

LOS ANGELES (P) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy called yesterday for a redirection of American industry "not simply to improve the quality of our goods, but the quality of our lives."

Campaigning for California's rich lode of 174 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, the presidential contender proposed "a new fusion between the genius of private technology and the resources of public authority."

The New York senator's second visit as candidate in California's June 4 primary was dramatically different from the triumphal, frenzied greeting sections of the state gave him shortly after he became a contender a month ago.

Friendly Reception

His reception from some 11,000 students on the sunlit campus of Fresno State College in California's agricultural country was friendly and attentive. But it had none of the animated response that marked his earlier visit to the coast.

The Kennedy organization seemed to be making little attempt to whip up the kind of public reaction of which the state is capable. His Los Angeles speech was before the Town Hall, a gathering of business and civic leaders.

Kennedy's support from the business community has always been less than enthusiastic.

Urging a turning of American technological skill toward the urgent social needs of the nation, Kennedy proposed an extension of existing industrial capacities to "those areas where jobs are now nonexistent, and where men long languish on a welfare dole."

More Effort, Originality

He said the nation must employ "challenging, original techniques in the most urgent of our social tasks," such as the use of computers in public schools to help underprivileged children catch up.

He said industry would not be undertaking social reform "as a matter of selflessness or charity." It has prospered, he said, "because of America's commitment to space and defense."

of this stock.

The subpoenas were issued to Francis J. Lyons, partner in Hold & Co., Washington, and these New York-based individuals: Arnold McCullough, partner Cudd and Co.; T. C. Lewis, partner, Sigler & Co.; J. Eugene Banks, partner, Brown Brothers Harriman; J. E. Thompson, president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Hold, Cudd, and Sigler are actually phantom organizations. They are nominee names used by three large banks for the purpose of administering shares they hold in trust or in other financial capacity.

False Names

Hold is a name used by Riggs National Bank; Cudd is used by Chase Manhattan Bank, and Sigler by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Both Cudd and Sigler show up on railroad annual reports on file at the ICC as very large holders of stock in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, and Santa Fe, among others.

Merrill Lynch holds millions of shares of stocks in many railroads. While this stock is registered in its name, the shares presumably are held for customers.

LBJ Requests Tax Increase

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — The White House said yesterday tighter money is inevitable because, in the absence of higher taxes, it is "our only present defense against inflation."

Press secretary George Christians, asked for comment on the Federal Reserve Board's Thursday move to restrict credit by boosting the discount rate, said the action underscored an urgent need for congressional passage of a tax increase.

President Johnson has been pressing since early 1967 for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge but has failed to spur action on the measure by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Urges Support of Press

A bid for support of the nation's press was made in Washington by Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board, who said the country is "in the midst of the worst financial crisis we have had since 1931."

It is not a business crisis but a financial crisis, Martin said, the difference being that the country is in a period of inflation, not deflation as in 1931.

Martin spoke at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He called emphatically for enactment of the 10 per cent tax surcharge and a reduction in the federal budget, saying that unless the trend to rising deficits is reversed it will "inevitably lead to a worldwide devaluation of currencies."

Johnson was spending a work-and-rest day at his LBJ ranch, some 65 miles west of here. Mrs. Johnson joined him

there from Washington Thursday night. They are expected to remain through the weekend.

Islands 'Disaster Areas'

Johnson declared the Trust Territories of the Pacific to be a major disaster area and allocated an initial \$2.5 million of federal aid to help repair damage wrought on Saipan and other islands by Typhoon Jane earlier this month.

To head the U.S. delegation at the United Nations International Conference on Human Rights, to be held next week in Tehran, Johnson named Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

David H. Pepper, deputy assistant secretary of state, will be alternate chairman.

Other delegation members are Morris B. Abram of New York, Bruno V. Bitker of Milwaukee, and John J. Grogan of Hoboken, N.J., president of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union.

Student Free In Drug Case

The case against a University student who was arrested for possession of drugs has been dismissed by the College Township justice of the peace.

Charles Andrews, 21, was arraigned on April 5 on charges of violating the Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act.

His dismissal was requested by the drug agent in charge

Commander To Speak

Lieutenant Frank Dyke, commander of the Centre County National Guard, will speak on Riot Control and Training at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Wagner.

The talk is being sponsored by the Association of the United States Army. Dyke will include in his talk the training given to National Guard units across the country and the role of the Guard in the over-all defense program of the United States. He will also tell of his experiences while in command of the Centre County Guard contingent, which took part

in quelling the Pittsburgh riots.

AUSA is an extra-curricular organization for Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets. AUSA provides speakers who, along with members of the association, visit high schools to explain the ROTC program.

Awareness Through Investigation and Discussion (AID)

Open Meeting
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Joseph Fletcher, of the Episcopal Theological School, is still making waves with his pivotal bestseller *Situation Ethics: The New Morality*—which argued that virtually any act, even murder, could be morally right under certain circumstances. *THE SITUATION ETHICS DEBATE*, edited by Harvey Cox of Harvard Divinity School, contains reactions from reviewers, theologians, housewives, editors, students—and even such arbiters of morality as *Time* and *Playboy*. Plus a sharp reply from Dr. Fletcher himself. Cloth \$3.95; paper \$1.85

In *MAN: THE NEW HUMANISM*, Professor Roger L. Shinn, of Union Theological Seminary, shows that religious thought can face up to the modern world. His brilliant survey traces the effects of recent developments in biology, psychology, social science, existentialism, Marxism, and modern theology upon Christian self-awareness and the Christian doctrine of man. (*New Directions in Theology Today*, Vol. VI) Cloth \$4.50; paper \$2.25

LIVING WITHOUT GOD—BEFORE GOD by David O. Woodard, Chaplain and Professor at Denison University, Ohio, is a lively excursion touching upon such subjects as recent plays and movies, Black Power, the "Death of God," Marilyn Monroe, Martin Luther King, and the Kennedy assassination. Severely realistic, as is most of the new theology, it develops Dietrich Bonhoeffer's idea that we must learn to live—in God's presence—as if God did not exist. Paper, \$2.45

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