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## The Legality Of Conscience

(ACP) — Aiding young men to avoid the draft is against the law. The Rev. Robert Branconnier, a Catholic chaplain at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, says he will disobey the law in order to obey his conscience.

His action, the Dakota Student commented in an editorial, is in the American tradition:

-two hundred years ago, 20 drunken colonists boarded a British frigate and dumped her cargo into the Boston harbor;

-one hundred and ten years ago, white yankees operated an "underground railroad" and, in direct defiance of the Federal Fugitive Slave Act, helped Negro slaves to escape to the North, sometimes to Canada:

-five years ago, northern whites, acting in defiance of the South's segregation laws, rode into Mis- of BC students whom they sissippi.

Today we revere them.

To these men certain situations were so intolerable, certain actions so monstrous, that public position was necessary. Some were fortunate enough to find a new life; some succeeded in changing the conditions or laws they opposed. Others paid with their lives, with jail, or with ridicule.

Father Branconnier is willing to take that chance today. He, with thousands of other Americans, finds goodly share of the percentage. the Vietnam war intolerable, the draft laws an abridgement of freedom.

Unlike most Americans, his conscience will not let him stand in silence.

Some demonstrators have broken the law to exercise their conscience. Some of them have gone to jail for a democratic society recognizes the majesty of the law and the rule of the majority.

But a democratic society must also recognize that the concepts which foster laws are more precious than the laws themselves. When a law contradicts the concept which fostered it, a man's first allegiance must be to the concept. That is the principle of civil disobedience.

A man's conscience is more precious than man's laws.

# **Editorial** Anathema

When things become slow-moving on campus, and students begin to feel the lateral pressure of the daily rut, almost invariably they will pounce upon something to criticize or gripe about.

The same is true of editorial writing. When boiling campus issues have been reduced to a feeble sim- and I am attending school well mer, the editoralist looks about for some new issue in good health. or development or incident on campus which he can opinionize upon.

And, as is so often the case, if he unearths nothing novel, then he is tempted to create an issue, to magnify some tiny problem.

Anger, suspicion, and general chaos can result. sky would facinate the foreign A good editorialist does not rely upon deceit to tourists. I would love to see nearken readers to his word. Nor does ne create sensation for sensation's sake.

Mini-Poll For Pres.

1968 is of course election year in the United States. From now until November our senses Buck, Williams will be inundated beneath a flood of campaign stickers, slogans, and jingles. The American democratic Machine will swing into action, as the number one government on earththe citizens of the United States -choose the men who will guide the nation for the next four years.

Although it is still many months until the casting of ballots, we were curious to find out how the potential presidential and vice - presidential candidates were faring on campus. We asked a small segment would vote for in the 1968 Presidential Election, if they were eligible.

Of the students polled, over 60% were in favor of a Republican due in '68. Only 20% were for a Democratic one. The other 20% was composed of favorite sons, and we might add that George Wallace received a Republican Richard Nixon led the "balloting" for president. Fellow party member Ronald Reagan was tops in the vice - presidential category. Strongest Democratic contender for president was incumbent President Johnson. Second was Robert Kennedy.

Yoon, Yung Hwan Writes Students **From Korea** 

#### Dear Sponsors,

It is now the season of cool autumn here when the sky is high and blue and the mountain is full of colorful maple leaves. How are you and yours of late? Here we are all fine,

On Oct. 12, our school went on\_ a picnic to the old place, and had a very nice time as the last one for my junior high school life. By this time every year, the beauty of the clear how you spend this lovely season, and guess your campus is also full of pretty flowers and sweet smell of cosmos or chrysanthemum. I am now engrossed in studying in readiness for the senior high school entrance exam next year. I will study hard to pass it with good marks. May God bless and keep you and yours fine and healthy in this lovely season.

# Dean's List, Honor Roll Picks Nixon For Fall Are Released

### **DEAN'S LIST**

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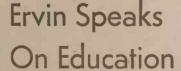
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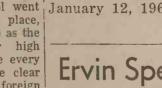
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of knoweldge, as important as that is. He must go further than this and endeavor to instill in them a desire to emulate Ulysses and follow knowledge like a sinking star beyond the utmost bound of human thought. The educator achieves the greatest success in his calling when he inculcates in his student the abiding purpose to pursue learning as long as life lasts, and to be able to say this in modesty and in truth at sunset each day. I am wiser today than I was yesterday."



The editorial writer should express a clear-cut opinion on an important issue of the day — whether of coutry or of campus. And he should express his view in a way which is both informative and unique. Informative in that it deals strictly with the facts. and unique in the sense that the reader is presented which will be held in February with a view different from his own.

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Accepts Post

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No successor to Dr. Harris has been named, but President date.

(Editor's note: The following is extracted from the December 8 issue of the Congressional Record. It is an excerpt from Senator Sam Ervin's speech entitled "A Decade of Peaceful Revolution: A Senator's Reflection On Federal Participation In the Drive For Better Education.")

"Mr. President, the objective of education is the maximum development of the mind and spirit of man. Consequently, the educator does not perform his entire obligation to society by implanting in the minds of his students the fundamentals

McLarty indicated that several prospects are being considered and that an announcement concerning the filling of the vacancy will be made at a later LETTER

The Anglo - Cats have gotten a few heads together to bring you another ZEN DEN - big ger, better, and more ecstatic than ever before.

This Saturday night, Janu ary 27, following the flick, the ZEN DEN- will open its mind expanding doors for another contact with good vibes, live band, light show, incense, pep permint, etc. Esctatic dress will be expected.