November 24, 1970

College Too Long-Commission

SAN FRANCISCO-The prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education Monday recommended reducing the time needed to earn all college degrees in order to lower the drop-out rate and cut costs by at least \$8 billion during the 1970's.

The commission called for a three-year bachelor's degree and reductions of one or two years in the time spent earning the doctor of philosophy degree or qualifying to practice medicine.

"We should neither overinvest the time of students nor the resources of society in higher education," the organization said in a report calling for complete overhaul of the degree structure in American colleges and universities.

The changes would save \$3 to \$5 billion in operating costs and at least \$5 billion in construction costs before 1980, commission chairman Clark Kerr said announcing its recommendations

Shortening undergraduate study by a year will mean one million few students in 1980-providing a 10 to 15 per cent cut in operating costs and the need for fewer buildings.

The report was the first issued by the commission, created in 1967 to examine vital issues in higher education.

"The length of time spent in undergraduate college education can be reduced roughly by one-fourth without sacrificing educational quality" was the commission's basic conclusion

"The historic degree structure has served America well," the commission said. "But the dominant pattern for large segments in higher education is that already set in 1890.



Bombing Destroys Enemy Supplies

SAIGON-U.S. military sources said Monday the new American bombing of North Vietnam, billed as raids on antiaircraft sites, actually destroyed hugh . quantities of war supplies ready for shipment to Communist forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

It was disclosed that a total of 250 planes took part in the attacks Saturday and Sunday, making the raids the biggest punch against North Vietnam since the bombing halt began in November, 1968.

The Viet Cong denounced the attacks as a "grave act of aggression" and threatened reprisals "ten times harsher than the initial offense."

"They clobbered a supply dump just north of the Mu Gia Pass," an informed American source said of the air raids carried out by waves of U.S. fighter-bombers. "It was all up on pallets, ready for movement, and all out in the open.'

The Mu Gia Pass 60 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone is an important link

in the Ho Chi Minh Trail running through Laos into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

It is North Vietnam's main supply line to the south.

Official communiques on the bombing said the raids were in retaliation for the loss of an unarmed U.S. reconnaissance plane which was shot down over North Vietnam on Nov. 13.

These communiques said the planes attacked antiaircraft bases and "related facilities."

Page Five **Senate Upholds Veto On Campaign Spending**

WASHINGTON-President Nixon scored a major post-election victory Monday when the Senate upheld his veto of a bill that would limit campaign spending for radio and television time.

The vote was 58 to 34, four votes short of the two-thirds majority required to override a veto.

Sen. Edward M, Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed that the Senate attach the controversial legislation as a rider to some other bill before Congress adjourns.

Just before the vote, Nixon said the administration would work with Congress to fashion a comprehensive limitation on all political spending next year, and this may have made the difference.

Since the Senate upheld the veto, the House will not vote on it. Had the Senate voted to override Nixon's veto, the House then would have voted and a iwo-thirds majority would have been required there also to force the bill into law.

The bill would have limited spending for radio and television in the general elections to \$20,000 or seven cents per vote in the last previous election. Half

that much could have been spent in the primaries.

The measure would have covered presidential and vice-presidental candidates in the general elections only. Candidates for Senate, House, governor or lieutenant governor would have been covered in the general elections and the primaries.

A day in advance of the vote, Nixon campaign reform bill next year.

Cardinals Limited

himself 73, has ruled that cardinals who are 80 or older may not vote for his successor, the Vatican announced Monday. He also barred cardinals over 80 from serving in the Roman Curia, the Roman Catholic Church's central government.

of 75. He said he would judge whether or conservative old men.

VATICAN CITY-Pope Paul VI, not to accept these resignations according to the circumstances of each individual case.

wrote Senate Republican leader Hugh

Scott promising close cooperation "in an

effort to arrive at a bill which will deal

with all problems of political campaigning

including spending limitations, in a direct,

leading the fight to override the veto,

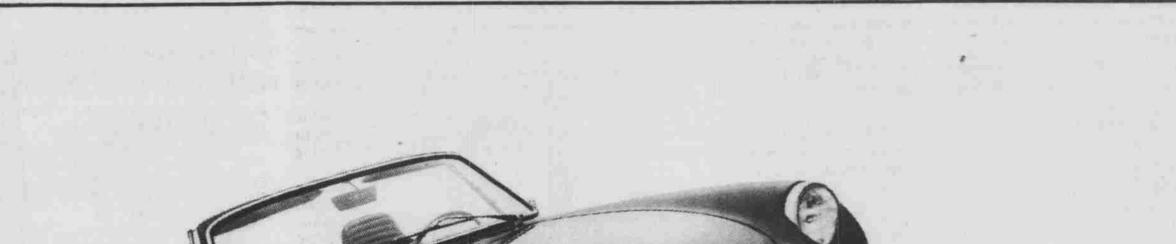
debunked the possibility of a major

But Sen, John O. Pastore, D-R.I.,

effective and enforceable manner."

The ruling goes into effect Jan. 1, the Vatican said.

Vatican sources said the dual ruling was a gesture to liberals in the church since it removed several archconservatives from positions of influence. Church In addition, the Pope asked cardinals liberals have complained that the college heading Curia departments to hand in of Cardinals and the central church their resignations when they reach the age administration are dominated by





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