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The Policeman's Point Of View

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the first of a series of stories on "A Policeman's Point of View" as told by Champaign Police Officer Larry Peters. We welcome any comments on points of interest contained in the following stories.

Q: How long have you been at this?

A: Three and 1/2 years, a little over 3 1/2 years.

Q: How are police trainees chosen?

A: By the city of Champaign. There are certain qualifications you have to have before they will even let you take the exam; height, weight requirements and physical requirements you know in this aspect. You start out and take a written exam; all those who pass the written exam are brought in for oral interviews. For instance, when I took my written exam there were 22 people, and there were 2 of us who passed it, out of 22 people.

Q: What is covered on the written?

A: Well they have changed the exam since I have taken it. The one they are giving now is really not as strenuous as when I took it. The one given now is given by the State Unemployment Office. It is a pass, fail examination. When I took it, it was a competitive exam and you had to reach a score of 70 before you passed it. But like I say it is a pass, fail now and primarily if you can get passed that hurdle, it goes into the oral and you go before the police and fire commissioners, and there are 3 police and fire commissioners and the Chief of Police sit in on the oral, and so does the representative of the City Managers Office.

Q: What does the oral consist of?

A: They ask you different questions. They try to find out how prejudiced you are, of course, everybody is prejudiced to a certain degree or bias. They try to find out if you are? It is psychological. They try to find out how you are going to react in certain situations. It's kind of hard for me to say what they are looking for, because I don't really know; but, what I think is that they want somebody who is not pushy but yet, can give orders and do their job when need be. There are times when you have to show your authority and carry them out and cannot be defeated. Theoretically, in the state of Illinois an arrest cannot be defeated, as it is primarily the case anywhere. You feel the arrest is warranted. You don't back down from an arrest, because once the wheel is in motion you can be liable for false arrest.

Q: Why must a policeman touch you when he arrests you?

A: This is one of the elements in an arrest. There are five elements in an arrest. I hope I can relay them to you.

1. You have to have authority to start with.

2. You have to convey this authority. In other words, if I was a plain-clothes man and you were trying to break into a building, theoretically speaking, until I have shown you my credentials and everything, the arrest is not valid.

3. Intent is one of them. The actual placing of a person under arrest, that is one of the things you have to do. You sometimes see a policeman kind of tap a person. As long as body contact has been made, he might walk up and say, "Hey get in the squad car you're under arrest," but he does make a body contact.

A: Why is this?

A: I don't know. The legislature, that is part of it. The animosity of politics, of course, people don't realize what they have to do. This is all written. I have had situations I can bring to light that was up on north 4th street of Champaign. As it turned out the person did not have a driver's license, we stopped the vehicle which was doing excessive speed of 60-70 miles an hour, reckless driving. I told him he would have to come to the station and at this he became very hostile and began calling me names, all different words they call policemen today. I said, "sir you are going to have to restrain yourself or you will be charged with disorderly conduct," because he was very voicious and the whole works and he started to jump out of the squad car and I said, "sir you are under arrest for disorderly conduct," and by this time, women had come out on their porches and just trying to confine this person and trying to put the handcuffs on him, these women thought we were beating him and that we were attacking this subject. When you abuse something there had to be statements made and the whole works because they thought we were beating not in our rights in what we were doing even though the subject had been placed under arrest. Even if you are not guilty and an officer places you under arrest you have to go with him. He has reasonable grounds to think you did something or he wouldn't place you under arrest. According to the law you have to submit to the arrest. This is a hard thing because the officer must have the authority, the intent must be conveyed; in other words, I have my uniform on and I am going to arrest you. I say "sir, stop you are under arrest." It has been conveyed now. If the man was deaf or something like this and didn't hear you, this would be an element that wouldn't be. You would have to go up and grab him and try to convey that he was under arrest. Authority, intent, intent conveyed, identify himself as

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"Jesus Christ" Opera Will Begin Tour

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is the musical phenomenon of the year. A rock opera by two young Englishmen, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, it portrays Christ's final days on earth in contemporary language and music. The Decca two-disc album of the opera has been high on the best-selling pop charts for four months at this writing, and the work itself has received not merely approval but praise from musicians, critics in both the establishment and the underground press, and the clergy of many faiths.

As the recording of "Jesus Christ Superstar" is entirely a studio creation, involving principals, chorus, rock musicians, and symphony orchestra, there is no "original cast" as such. Thus, the American Rock Opera Company has been formed to tour the work to college campuses, music festivals, and symphony orchestras in a concert presentation. The musical score has been arranged so that every note on the album can be played and sung by the American Rock Opera Company, whose 25-member cast includes principal singers, chorus, and rock band. The company can also perform the work with symphony orchestra by reverting to the original score. The production is completely self-contained, carrying its own sound system, lights, and technicians, but no sets and only

minimal costumes. The cast is fully professional and includes top rock singers and musicians as well as up-and-coming youngsters who promise to be among the stars of tomorrow.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" goes into rehearsal in mid-March and will be ready for touring one month later. Thus far a number of student organizations have signed on for a selected tour in the spring of 1971. A selected number of major music festivals and symphony orchestras will present the work during the summer, and a fall tour including both campuses and symphony dates is also scheduled.

FACTSHEET:

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
What: "Jesus Christ Superstar" - Rock Opera (Premiere Performance)
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"Neighborhood governments" Proposed In New York

NEW YORK . . . The development of "neighborhood governments" as a means of administering the affairs of today's huge metropolitan complexes was explored by 50 of the nation's leading urban experts at an all-day headquarters here at the national headquarters of the American Jewish Committee. The meeting was jointly sponsored by AJC's National Project on Ethnic America and Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Mayor John V. Lindsay joined the conference at its luncheon session to describe his long range plans for the implementation of neighborhood government concept in New York City.

Describing himself as a "long-time advocate of the neighborhood concept," the mayor declared that New York was "further ahead on matters of neighborhood government than any other city in the country." As evidence, he cited such currently operative mechanisms as the Urban Task Force, Operation Better Block, Operation Main Street, little City Halls, the Police Department's neigh-

borhood tactical police, and other units that deal with community and ethnic needs.

Co-chairman of the conference was Dean Alan K. Campbell of the Maxwell Graduate School and Irving M. Levine, Director of AJC's Ethnic Project, which recently received a major grant from the Ford Foundation to expand its work of defusing tensions in urban areas.

Mr. Levine pointed out that the preference and the study of the potentials of neighborhood government were essential ingredients in AJC's programs to meet the needs of blue collar white ethnic communities and the help depolarize black and white tensions in the cities. He described neighborhood government as "the least-defined, most controversial, most difficult, but perhaps most hopeful way of legitimating and making orderly the rightful demands arising from both black and white alienated neighborhoods."

Growing interest in the establishment of neighborhood governments, Mr. Levine continued, is part of the total

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Letters to Editor

February 25, 1971
Editor.

In April, the Illinois Association of Community College Students will begin publication of a new and exciting monthly magazine, TRANSITION is being produced exclusively for the Illinois community and junior college student leaders. In order to provide comprehensive coverage and to facilitate our comparison of the many student programs in use in colleges throughout the state and the nation, we are in need of a correspondent on your campus.

The writer we are seeking should be a student planning to return to your college in the Fall. This writer will be asked to prepare feature articles as well as assisting in research.

This is a golden opportunity for one of your writers to have his or her work published outside of the college.

Please have anyone interested, write us as soon as possible.

Thank you for your assistance.
Sincerely,
Christopher M. Pancratz
Editor, TRANSITION

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in regard to Parkland's screwed-up drop-add period at the end of each quarter. It seems like the students' advisors might at least make a small effort to be in their offices during their office hours so that the students could try to rearrange their next quarters' schedules. This is the third time in three quarters that this has happened to me and there is no telling how many other students have had this happen to them. It also seems that during the drop-add periods, none of the teachers, counselors, or secretaries have any information pertaining to what the student has to do to change his schedule. I am very disappointed with Parkland's unorganized state during this time each quarter.

Sincerely,
Scott Karlstrom

Editor:

As an assignment in English, I was to write of an issue or problem I had thought about, and then "take action" on it in a way I chose. My "problem" was of very little consequence. Something

about students talking in the library, which interfered with my concentrating power. The action I chose was to directly approach the offending student and let him know how I felt. Very effective! In each instance, the student was very polite and considerate.

The action I took, however, was not enough. I was asked to write a letter to your paper about my problem. I feel that if I were to do this, "write a letter to the editor about the noisy and inconsiderate students at the Parkland Resource Center" would be blowing the thing up-way out of proportion. I like my personal face-to-face way better. It's not a public matter but a personal one.

The real reason for this letter is one that I choose to make public. I want to praise the students that I have met here. Some of them are really a sight--but I have learned to love the person beneath the long, shaggy hair and the maxi skirts. I did not meet one student whom I did not respect. I have especially appreciated Dr. Delany, Psychology and Carole Scherer, English.
Anne Belangee
Special Student

i am seeking for the beauty
in America the beautiful,
and i am seeking for America
in the people i meet,
and i am seeking my Capistrano
to fly home to,
and i am seeking for the drink
to make me come alive
to me,
and i am seeking a rebirth of wonder.

i am seeking for man's best friend
to rebel,
and i am seeking for smiling people
who are more than smiling zombies,
and people whose lives are more
than television series,
and i am seeking for enemies
who would shoot not to kill me,
but to bring me to life,
and i am continually
seeking a rebirth of wonder.

i am seeking to find
who and where i was
before i doubted,
and i am seeking for people
who care enough
to look to the center of my life,
and i am seeking the right questions
for the people who have all the answers,
and i am continually and perpetually
seeking a rebirth of wonder.

i am seeking for people
who have stopped talking and started listening,
who have stopped cutting and started caring,
who have stopped building themselves up
to build others up;
and i am seeking for the snow
that will fall and cleanse the world,
for if it doesn't, then
i am seeking for the snow
that will fall and melt the world,
and i am seeking a rebirth of wonder.

i am seeking for missiles
to carry hope and life
rather than death and strife,
and i am seeking for faces
to cover the masks,
and for freedom to be a breakfast cereal,
and i am continually seeking
a rebirth of wonder.

i am seeking for the fountain of youth
to be discovered in an old toilet in a slum,
and i am seeking for the Peter Pan
who isn't a peanut butter,
and for the music of the spheres
to be music to my ears,
and i am seeking for Charlie Brown
to pitch a no-hitter,
and i am seeking for life before death,
and i am continually and perpetually
seeking a rebirth of wonder.

Michael Healey

Policeman's Point of View

a police officer, there must be submission to the officers custody either forced or voluntary. I see the touching of a person is for the policeman's benefit. If you take off you can be charged with escape. I have had this happen several times. I put them in one side of the squad car and out the other. Of course a forceful felony, I could use any means I had to, but if it was a traffic offense or a

misdemeanor I couldn't stop you unless if I couldn't chase you down, you're gone but if you raped a person, kidnapped or treason against the state. There are 9 of these.

Q: What if you caught him again?

A: Then I could charge him if it was a felony such as rape, kidnap, etc. I could show you I would be within my rights. This is very

hard for a policeman to learn as to when he can pull his gun like in Officer Eastman's case, theoretically he was not allowed to pull his weapon. He pulled his weapon to fire a warning this is taboo. Ordinarily if you want to fire a warning shot, you turn 180 degrees from the person I did this when I was a rookie. Although about 100 times people try to get away. Like when I worked at the Red Lion as a security officer when they tried to set the place on fire, they grabbed the flags, and started out the doors, so I was chugging after them and I thought I couldn't catch them so I fired in the air and anything could have happened. I could have ricocheted, stumbled, or killed somebody. You can go to school all you want to, but you will never make a police officer. This is the big thing. We have to have something to go along with it; a knack or common sense type of thing to go along with it.

A: Can a U of I policeman, or are they policeman; arrest you? proper arrest.

A: Yes, in fact they have more jurisdiction than I do. They can go within 100 of the 102 counties in the state of Illinois, because they have property in the 100 of the 102 counties.

A: Can they arrest you?

A: Yes Sir they can.

Q: Do they take you to Urbana, Champaign, or do they have their own jail on Campus?

A: The first thing they do is take you to the first point of custody which would be their police

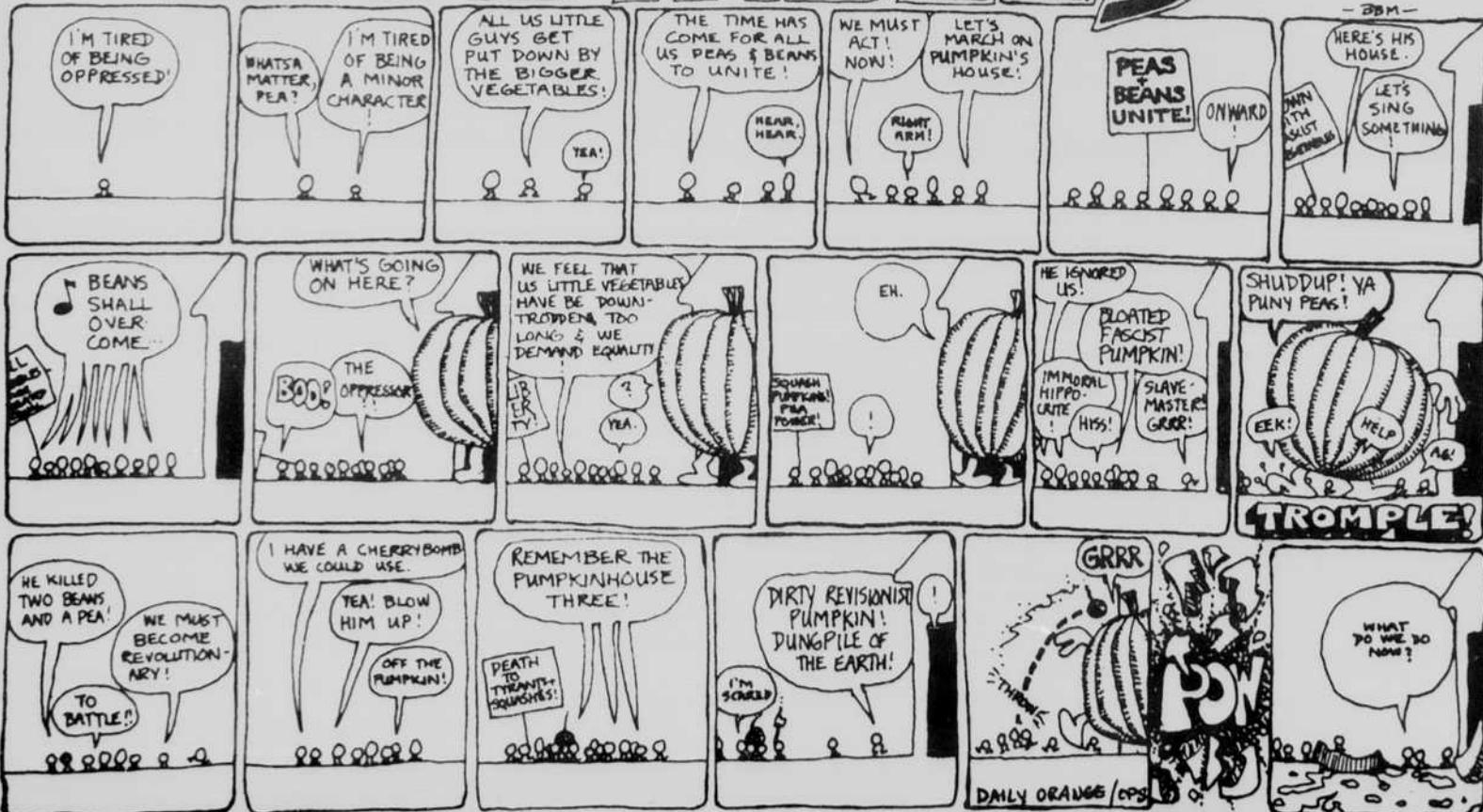
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Open House

Parkland College open house will be held Sunday, April 18th, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. All Parkland students and their families are invited as well as any interested District High School students. Y'All Come

Used Books

The only day for the return of monies or unused books from the recent used book store will be Friday, April 2nd. You may pick up your money or unsold books in the Student Government Office in the Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. only.

Vets Meeting

The Parkland College Vets Association will hold the first meeting of the Spring Quarter on Tuesday, April 6th, in M-13 at 11:00 a.m. Pictures for the Yearbook will be taken and all Officers and Members are urged to attend.

IOC

The first meeting of IOC for the Spring Quarter will be held Tuesday, April 6th in the Formal Lounge of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. All clubs are urged to have a representative present since the Spring Carnival plans will be under discussion.

Road Rally

RALLY ROUND Boys and Girls, Parkland students, staff and their guests are invited to a Super Spring Road Rally, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4th, at the Science Building Parking Lot. Only 50 cents to join the Rally Club. Pick up your registration form Friday, April 2nd, at the Student Activities Office and pay your 50 cents at this time.

Parking Stickers

Parking Stickers are on sale at the Student Activities Office of the Student Center. The stickers cost \$10.00 and are valid until June 11th, 1971. For further information contact the Student Activities Office.

Finance Board

Any interested students desiring to serve on Student Government Finance Board, please leave your name and phone number in Becky Terrell's mail box in the Student Activities Office of the Student Center. If you are planning to be a candidate for Treasurer of Student Government next year, your participation on this board will be of great benefit. For additional information, contact Becky Terrell at 352-0445.

Withdrawal

Friday, April 2nd, 1971 is the final day for withdrawal from a course with a 50% refund. Contact your faculty advisor or counselor if you have any questions.

Club Pictures

The yearbook staff would like to include your club's picture and the pictures of any of your activities in this year's book. However, we cannot do this if you do not get in touch with us as to when you would like us to come to take these pictures. Please help us! If you are interested, please put a note in the *Conveniamus* mailbox located in the Student Activities Office or phone 356-6157 and ask for Janet. Thank you.

Prospectus

The Editor and staff of the *Prospectus* wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage of the past and to inform you that the newspaper will be published bi-weekly this spring.

Volunteer Work

The Student Nurses Association of Illinois members from Parkland College are volunteering their time at the Francis Nelson Health Center. The students are doing this as their community service project. Francis Nelson Center is located at 1306 Carver Drive, Champaign. The staff is made up of volunteer doctors, dentists, nurses, lab technicians and lay people. The Clinic hours are from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The students are helping physicians with examinations, keeping exam rooms in order, taking case histories of patients and cleaning equipment. Editors Note: Congratulations and keep up the good work.

Twister Contest

The *Conveniamus* staff will be sponsoring a Twister contest on April 8 in the Student Center. It will start at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon and run into the evening. Anyone may participate and we welcome everyone. The entry fee is 75¢ and 25¢ to watch. There will be individual winners in the afternoon who will be asked to come back in the evening and compete in bracket rounds. The final winner will be given a prize at the end of the tournament. Make your plans now and tell your friends. There are no classes the following day - April 9, (Good Friday)

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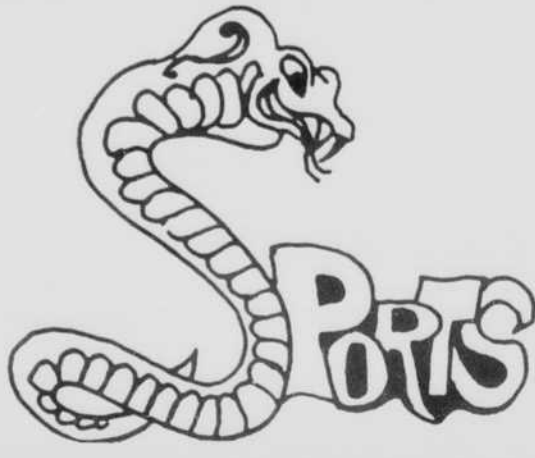
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department, depending on the type of violation. Once it was they would take prints, muggings and like a criminal jacket and then take you to the County Jail for the State charges. They don't have a jail, they don't even have any city charges they could charge you with. What they have done in the past. They are trying to become a police department. Before they were more or less fire watchmen and ticket writers. They have a new chief of police now who is very well educated and knows police work front to back. He has a Masters Degree in Police Science. He is very knowledgeable. Before they have always called the local police department and we have taken care of it for them because they don't have the training or experience. They have guys over there for 20 years and they don't no how to make a Q: Has the Supreme Court Handcuffed to Cops? A: No. Good police departments did this before the supreme court was. Until this time the Supreme Court would tell the police you can't do this or that. Some police departments were using truth syrums and the whole world for confessions out of people. So they said "you are not heeding what we thought you should do, so we are setting up guidelines, and these are the only things you can do and instead of backing up the other way we are going to tell you what you can do and you better do it and nothing else; otherwise the person will be considered innocent in a court of law.

Cindermen Open Outdoor Season

by Ginny Patton

March 13 saw the last of the indoor track meets for this season. Coach Ron Butler's team traveled to Chicago for the relays. There were college teams participating from all parts of the central part of the country. Although the Parkland team had few outstanding performances the experience was invaluable. Coach Butler expressed the meet this way: "We go up there and get wiped out but it is good experience."

This was Parkland's first

regular indoor season and for the most of those out the first time that they ran inside. Coach Butler noted that the indoor season seemed drug out and lamented that there was not enough people out to make a good showing.

The same 10 salwarts are running for the outdoor season plus Chet Lewis from the wrestling squad and Rich Harper from the basketball team. The regular outdoor season starts this Saturday, April 3, with the Florissant Valley invitational at St. Louis.

Sports Briefs

by Jim Kimmitt

The Golf season at Parkland College has been extended into the spring quarter in order for the team to participate in more matches. In previous years the members of Region IV athletic association have only competed in golf matches during the fall quarter.

This year the team will have at least five matches in the spring.

Anyone interested in playing golf both in the spring and fall should contact Coach Norris in the Armory as soon as possible. Practice will begin when enough people show interest.

The first match will be April 16

against Vincennes Junior College and Henderson Junior College at Vincennes. Intramural Softball will begin early this quarter and the games will be played at Centennial Field. All interested people should form a team of 10 players and sign up at the armory.

This quarter the Intramural department is also planning to hold a track meet for all students to compete in. This also will be held as soon as enough people show interest.

The second all school swim meet will be held in April at Spaulding Pool. If interested sign up in the Armory Now!

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reassessment of governmental structures that is now taking place in the United States, and he added that this reassessment is "timely and appropriate as the nation approaches its 200th anniversary in 1976."

Commenting on President Nixon's recent proposals on revenue sharing and governmental reorganization, Mr. Levine stated:

"Any honest debate on government reorganization in the 70's must consider the need for federal, state and city policies that release new resources to local communities. The possibility that neighborhood governments might facilitate the administration of such resources deserves our consideration."

Dr. Campbell, who served as Project Director of the Committee for Economic Development's research and report on "Reshaping Government in Metropolitan Areas," discussed the fact that there are two major trends in thinking about government in metropolitan centers today -- one trend toward greater centralization of decision-making, the other toward greater decentralization and community control.

"Champions of centralization," he explained, "point to modern technology, interdependence of the central city and suburbia, and the need for regional planning comprehensive enough to cover the total area. On the other hand, advocates of decentralization see it as an effective means of involving members of the community in decisions directly affecting them, thereby providing more access to certain public services and some control over the great service bureaucracies." Although these tendencies seem incompatible at first glance, a closer look demonstrates that they are not, he declared.

"What is needed is a system which accepts both demands as legitimate," Dr. Campbell stated.

Track Schedule

- April 3, Florissant Valley Invitational, St. Louis
April 9, DuPage, Vincennes, Forest Park, Ill. JV, Champaign Zappe Field
April 16, Lincoln Land, Joliet, Florissant Valley, Spoon River, Ill. JV, Champaign - 4:00
April 24, Vincennes Relays, Vin. Ind.
May 3, Spoon River, Canton
May 8, Region IV Meet, Joliet
May 20, 21, 22, Nat'l Jr. College Meet, Arizona

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