WASHINGTON (UPI) - Judge G. Harrell Carswell survived his first Senate test by a 52 to 44 vote Monday, but still faced a final, crucial vote Wednesday on his nomination to the Supreme Court.

With a number of senators expected to switch sides in Wednesdays vote, President Nixon's second try to fill a vacant court seat still was not over.

But opponents of the nominee were clearly on the defensive. Both Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who sup- ported Carswell, and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who op- posed him, predicted the Senate would confirm him in Wednes- day's showdown.

Scott conceded that he ex- pected "some small or modest skirmish" on the final vote but he said Carswell's supporters would retain their majority.

Mansfield agreed. "There will be some skirmishing both ways," he told reporters.

After Monday's vote, more than 50 senators had been expect- ed only a few days ago, Cars- well's supporters may have suffered-as Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the only black on the court, put it-a "temporary setback." But he said it was "nothing more proce- dural than anything else."

The vote was on a motion by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to send the nomination back to the Senate Judiciary Committee-es- tensively for further study, but realistically to bury it.

The halls have on other occasions been the focal point of student government operations.

During his brief address, Mansfield commented on a topic which Council member John Barkett had previously said he would be discussed with a subcommit- tee of the Board of Trustees on Thursday afternoon. Krashna claimed that the sub- ject, the viability of hall life, the physical setup of hall organization, was in the final vote but he said Carswell's supporters would retain their majority.

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New Deal criticized

Last night, in a lecture delivered in the Memorial Library Auditorium, Professor William DeSantis of the Notre Dame History Department discussed the inaction of the Roosevelt administration in the enactment of legislation for Negro Civil Rights. Pointing to discrimination in welfare distribution, job selection and military placement by the NRA, the CCC and other government agencies, Professor DeSantis scored Roosevelt’s position of much talk but "benevolent inaction." Roosevelt’s calls for an end to "class distinction," interference with voting rights, and job discriminations were followed by little legislation because of a fear of loss of Southern support. DeSantis said that the support of key Congressmen whose voices were needed for the passage of important financial measures, Roosevelt lowered Civil Rights priorities instead, DeSantis said.

Hall life is topic

(Continued from page 1) "good things" of hall life, and the current philosophy of hall community. Other subjects on his agenda include black concentration, drinking, coeducational, hall staffs, and hall government, he said.

Last night’s meeting was opened and closed with a number of proposals concerning An Tostal.

Some of the possible activities include a log paddling contest, a kissing marathon, and a flagpole climbing contest in which teams try to retrieve money tied to the top of the pole.

Congress mulls over postal raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The proposed postal pay raise went before Congress yesterday while government and union officials to draft legislation implementing the second stage of the package. Congressional leaders predicted quick passage of a 6 per cent pay raise for all federal civilian and military employees.

At AFL-CIO national headquarters, two Post Office Department officials and three postal union presidents began discussing legislation to turn the department into a government corporation and to give postal workers an additional 8 per cent pay raise when the reorganization goes into effect.

Nixon’s proposal to raise postal rates is intended to finance the second part of the postal settlement worked out last week.

One thing that Notre Dame lacks is a forum which provides for open discussion on the various issues which confront students.

I hope to establish such a forum on the editorial page of The Observer provoking discussion by relating various points of view, coupled with my own feelings and by publishing letters I receive which comment on the issue.

I hope to establish discussions on things such as: recruitment, minority admissions, the relevancy of the University, the value of a "Christian Education," and University priorities. Too often these issues are only discussed by both sides of the debate, or through structured bodies such as the SLC and the University Council.
The Sophomore Literary Festival will present its fourth annual schedule of events next week from April 12th-16th. Included among the authors attending are the controversial Claude Brown and Ishmael Reed.

Claude Brown, 33, is a native of Harlem who attended Howard University and was a playwright for the American Afro-Negro Theatre Guild before writing the autobiographical Manchild in the Promised Land.

Few non-fiction books have been able to match the impression that Manchild made upon Americans. Its author was called upon to speak in dozens of locations around the country, to testify before Congressional committees, to write articles for leading magazines, and to re-explain the things he had simply and forthrightly stated in his book.

It is a peculiar American idiosyncrasy not to believe what is most truthfully told, and even when they believe it, to wonder wide-eyed at the mystery of it all. Claude Brown opened their eyes by telling them the truth about black people in the urban ghettos. He told with eloquence and honesty that which he had lived.

In the foreword to Manchild, Brown explains how the great influx into the slums of the North was fostered on the promises of a better life, and how disillusionment and anger have been inbred into generation after generation of blacks.

Brown would know something of these things, personally, as a result of Claude Brown, but their misery continues. As he said, "...they had little hope of deliverance. For where does one run to when he's already in the promised land?"

Brown will speak on "The Black Renaissance, Part II" on Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Perhaps the most versatile of the guests at the 1970 Festival is poet, journalist, and novelist Ishmael Reed of New York City. After an apprenticeship as a reporter and journalist in Buffalo, N.Y., Reed became editor of the Free Lance-Palbearers (1967) and Yellow Back Radio Broke-Down (1969) are the manifestations of Reed's creative ability.

He calls himself, as well as all American artists, "international mind-miners."
The new universal identity that the black man is striving to achieve stands out in Reed's writing like a shining black torch in a field of snow.

Reed will speak on "Contemporary Problems in Literature" at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 12 in Washington Hall.

T depressional postal rates

Post pollution petition

A series of petitions seeking to prevent thermal pollution of Lake Michigan has been posted in the dining halls on campus. The object of the petition is the nuclear power plant under construction at Palisades, Michigan.

Queen - Kissing

The Hall President's Council is announcing its annual gala An Tostal Queen Contest. Girls from any school are cordially invited to participate. So girls, send in your photo along with name and address to Mrs. Winton M. Boult entered a closed session of the Senate Post Office Committee to outline the "full dimension" of last week's negotiated settlement providing 5.9 million federal workers with a 6 percent raise retroactive to Dec. 27.

The agreement, costing estimated $3.4 billion, also provided for an additional 8 percent pay hike for postal employees contingent on reorganization of the Post Office Department.

Union and government officials met yesterday at AFL-CIO national headquarters to start drafting legislation implementing this "second stage" of the package.

Nick's proposed postal rate increases, including raising the cost of first-class mail from six cents to ten cents, is intended to help finance the cost of the boost in wages.


"It will be a long, cold winter day before Congress will boost first class to ten cents, Mr. Nixon and the union leaders notwithstanding," Gross said. "First class mail is returning a profit while second and third class are the big losers."

Nick's proposal also has proposed a 12 percent increase for second class mail, like newspapers and magazines, a 67 percent hike for single pieces of third class mail and a 5 percent rise for bulk third class, such as unsolicited advertising.

Three lectures deal with law

George W. Keeton, Professor of English law at Notre Dame, and Dr. J. Adlen Morgan, Professor of the Law School at the University of Michigan, will give the first lecture in a three-part series entitled "Beginning of the End," this afternoon in the Library Auditorium.

The other two lectures will be given tomorrow and Thursday.

The Sophomore Literary Festival Council presents

Taming of the Shrew

Starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor

Washington Hall

Sophomore Literary Festival Council presents

Taming of the Shrew

Starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor

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TUESDAY, April 7, 1970

PAGE 3

Brown to appear at SLF

by Bob Meyers

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The T.C. Battling Bucs hit of over hosted by the University of Miami (Fla.).

The Irish were close but just won the doubleheader, 7-3 and 6-3 to hurling of Eich, the Irish boun­

The ND Lacrosse Club hoping for their starting lineup had few solid ballplayers. Not only are

The Tigers—The Denny McLain won his 20th game of the season. The fans will be ready for a new team to cheer for, when the season starts.

Baseball

The Irish began play in the "spring training" with a decisive 7-2 decision. The outstanding perform­

Despite a team batting average of .321 41 of the previous opponents, the Irish hit .543 9 with a

The ND Lacrosse Club hoping in the major problems confront­

The ND Lacrosse Club hoping to trounce Georgetwon the Irish, who are used to the fast courts of the ACC, had a success as the squad

Tennis

The Irish tennis team was in Washington D.C. for the Easter holidays. The trip was consider­

New Column

In an attempt to move the student body from its constant state of apathy, the Sports Information

The team continued its winning ways with a decisive 9-0 victory over George Washington. However, the Irish entered back to 5-4. And after an extremely close match with the University of Maryland. The final match of the trip was against Indiana, a perennial Big Ten power house. The team played fairly well though they drop­

Football

The 1970 football squad be­

Tennis

The New York Knicks last night defeated the Baltimore Bullets by a score of 127-113 to take the best-of-seven series 4 games to 3 in the first round of the NBA Eastern Division playoffs.

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MAJOR LEAGUES

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Tennis Shields

Well, it's that time of year again! That seems like something everybody has to say about who will be the next World Champion of the tennis court.

Unfortunately baseball has come to such a state where the task of predicting winners is not much more than guess work. Not only are the odds offered by bookmakers sold only in the West and in some cases there are more to choose from and this increases the margin of error.

As the Major Leagues enter their second century of baseball the fans are treated to an unprecedented number of expansion teams. The number of expansion were finally realized last season when the "Amazin' New York Mets" were crowned as World Champions.

There was no case of the Mets, doing more than setting records, they were able to do without their starting lineup having few solid ballplayers. These picks are made, then, with a bit of hesitation at each place. With regard to the new coline (Voices from the Crowd) let us hope that everyone might register their complaints when the season gets down to full swing.

New York Yankees—Washed out yesterday, Western Division: Oakland Athletics—The A's appear to have enough muscle in the offense with Felipe Alou acquired during the winter and Reggie Jackson ready to prove that last season's no fluke. The youth of the club should carry it through the stretch drive to the Western Title. Minnesota Twins—Harlen Killebrew should have another great year but the loss of Manager Billy Martin could have a damaging effect. Chicago White Sox—The Sox are gradually building a representative team. Carlos May and Co. will provide some pop, but not enough.

The results of expansion were more exciting in the Pacific Coast. Kansas City—This is the strongest of the expansion teams at least the fans will be ready to cheer them on. They could have a lot of surprises for many of their followers, unfortunately they won't all be delightful ones. Milwaukee Brewers (1) —There was talk that a group of kayak builders from Nome, Alaska were bidding for the rights to own the Brewers. Think of the money they would save on light bills for night games.

In the Eastern Division: Baltimore Orioles—Overall team balance should make the O's the lane

San Diego Padres—Washed out next year? (repeat for another decade) in the Eastern Division: Pittsburgh Pirates—The Battling Bucs hit .290 as a team, in Spring Training baseball. They should snap out of their slump when the season starts.

St. Louis Cardinals—The Cards have a potential powder keg in Rich Rickey Allen may blow their sky high.

San Francisco Giants—The Giants finally get out of the second place rut in what could be baseball's most exciting but possibly the worst season ever. The fans will be ready for a new team to cheer for, when the season starts.

The San Francisco Giants have the personnel but the shock of last year's World Championship. T.C. Treanor is no longer manager, but the loss of Manager Billy Martin could have a damaging effect.

New York Mets—They just couldn't pull it off two years in a row! Chicago Cubs—The Cubs have the personnel but the shock of last September will remain for a while.

Philadelphia Phillies—The Phils are in a slow re-building process and they're a few years away from serious contention.

Montreal Expos—Even though the Canadians lost out in hockey and the fans will be ready for a new team to cheer for, Park Larry will be mighty quiet in September.

One might hazard to risk picking any farther but if you are going to cover you might as well try for the A's of Charlie, O. to win the AL playoffs and the Pirates to oust the Senators in the Eastern Conference.

If all of this comes to pass the Pirates should be able to handle the Westerners in what could be baseball's most exciting but possibly the least quality season.