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Deadline Set

For Degree

Applications

The deadline for filing formal

applications for both undergradu-

ate and graduate degrees has been

All graduate students planning

Undergraduates have only to

Registration deadline for the

G.R.E. is also Oct. 20 in the

Counseling and Testing Center,

room 107 of the Academic Build-

in the Fiscal Office before under-

graduates will be allowed to

register for the G.R.E.

Graduation fees must be paid

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in both the offices of the graduate

file with the registrar and take

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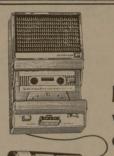
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Town Hall Wasn't To Blame

During and after Friday night's Town Hall performance by the Standells, members of the Town Hall Committee were assailed by many in the audience who took offense

to the off-color jokes told by the singing group onstage.

The entire incident was regrettable but The Battalion feels that the Town Hall Committee should not be blamed. The situation seems to fall under the heading of a great misunderstanding. The Standells were told beforehand that they were to perform as if they were on television and not in a nightclub.

The group did not completely re-do its act for this but said it would use the same format as used for a teenage dance in Dallas last week. This seemed acceptable at the time, but it seems that teenagers today are used to stronger

stuff than the mixed audience Friday night desired.

It should be noted on the Standells' behalf that after they were informed of their mistake at intermission, they complied agreeably to the request that they tone down their act. It should further be noted that an entertainer always gives what the audience wants; and it was evident, from the hoots of laughter from much of the audience, that the fare was fine as far as they were concerned. That says as much about the audience as it does the performers.

Ciardi Challenges Teaching Methods

Battalion Special Writer

only memorization and recapitulation of subject matter may be seriously impeding creative thought, editor of the Saturday Review.

Ciardi, noted as a poet, translator, and lecturer, was the speaker year by the Great Issues Commit-

Today's college student should such a way that he may formulate in relation to himself. Empathy - identifying oneself with an object or idea — is the key to actual understanding, and it is the particular responsibility of the liberal arts college to encourage this kind of voluntary projection in all areas of study.

In answer to a question con-

cerning the nature of happiness, Ciardi said that an indomitable Mass education techniques used will to know and a reluctance to by today's teachers in teaching remain satisfied with existing conditions were prerequisites. The quest is not an easy one, but the hours of uncertainty are overaccording to John Ciardi, poetry shadowed by moments of revela-

Ciardi suggested that the melancholy which accompanies these for the first presentation of the periods of doubt can at times be

strangely enjoyable. At the end of the lecture Ciardi was asked to read some of his have facts presented to him in work. One of the poems, "Was a Man", an elegy to the poet Roethoriginal ideas and correlate them ke, was a romantic description of a roguish life-spirit, ending in passionate veneration of the man's

> Ironically, in dscribing Roethke, Ciardi described himself: possessed of an inextinguishable joie de vivie transcending the lowest depth of despair to which the anxious soul can be directed.



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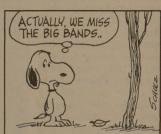
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