

Notes on People

Manhattanville President Quits

In a tearful announcement to the faculty and staff, Harold Delaney, president of Manhattanville College in Purchase, announced his resignation yesterday, effective July 31, after one year in office. The former Roman Catholic women's college became a coed institution without religious affiliation in recent years and the selection of Mr. Delaney, as a non-Catholic black male, had dramatized the change to many.

He had been "drafted" from the board of trustees, Mr. Delaney said in yesterday's speech, to supervise "a difficult transition period" after the resignation of Elizabeth J. McCormack, a former nun who earlier had quit the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, founders of the school in 1917. The 55-year-old, Howard University-trained chemist came here from the University of North Carolina, where he had been vice president. He had been vice chairman of the State University of New York. He did not plan to do in

day. Other Washington sources said that earlier protests by some feminist groups had been based on an "assumption" that Daniel Parker, head of the Agency for International Development, would give the keynote speech because he was the senior member of the delegation as well as co-chairman.

Mrs. Hutar is the United States representative on the Status of Women Commission at the United Nations and a former vice chairman of the Republican party. She works with her husband's public affairs consulting agency and is co-author of a book on the stock market.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association's new chief administrative officer is Jerry W. Friedheim, a former Assistant Secretary of Defense for public affairs who was a principal spokesman for the Pentagon in the Vietnam war. He succeeds Stanford Smith, a major general in the Army Reserve who resigned after 14 years to return to active duty at the Pentagon.

Chamber music from the Senate" turned out to be more Dixieland and bluegrass than baroque at a Democratic re-election fund-raiser Wednesday night for Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah. A friend, Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island,

was host to 300 guests (at \$100 apiece) in his antique-filled house in Washington's Georgetown section. The musicians—some but not all of whom had played together before—were Senators Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia on fiddle, James Abourezk of South Dakota on guitar, Frank Church of Idaho on piano and Howard W. Cannon of Nevada on saxophone, and Representative Robert L. Legett of California on trumpet and Richardson Preyer of North Carolina on soprano sax.

"A sieve with large holes" was the description applied by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover yesterday to the Renegotiation Board, which was created by Congress to recover excessive profits made in defense and space contracts. The 74-year-old admiral, who has often been allied with legislators against the Pentagon, accused Congress of weakening the board's regulations, finances and staffing. "In some cases," he said, "political hacks have been appointed to the board and they have behaved that way."

In a legal ripple from Watergate, Judge John J. Sirica refused Wednesday to reduce the six-month prison term that Frederick C. LaRue began serving April 1. But the judge did eliminate the two years of probation he had originally ordered to follow Mr. LaRue's release.

In the Family

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Pogo, the peoplest possum ever, will go out of existence July 20 after 27 years as one of the Okefenokee Swamp characters created by the late Walt Kelly. Selby Kelly, who