From Spiro Agnew - an address today that he
himself compared to his blast at the press two years ago.
Only this time - the Vice President taking on the academic community.

Said Spiro Agnew: "There can be no more
dangerous form of anti-intellectualism - than that kind
practiced by highly-educated, self-righteous intellectuals;"
those "who consider themselves superior - to the point of
infallibility."

The Vice President further citing as "a notorious
example" of what he had in mind - a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; where Hubert Humphrey was pelted with tomotoes - and prevented from speaking; an act - said he - that was then, in effect, condoned by Association officials.

Lest there be any doubt, the Vice President adding
that what he wants - "is not book burning but more books;
in force $=a k e y$ South Vietramese combat base; thereby posing a threat to the nearby ancient imperial capital of

Hue - also, the northernmost U.S. outpost in Vietnam.
It might be well to note though - the base
under attack is called "Bastogne." Like its namesake - at
last report, still holding.

Better still - this said to constitute the heaviest
ground action in Vietnam; with enemy attacks elsewhere -
apparently waning. Perhaps the main reason - mounting
losses. At Bastogne alone, the Communist dead today coming to more than four hundred and forty.

# CAPITOL HILL FOLLOW 

Here at home - the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs
of Staff met today with the House Armed Services Committee.

Subject - the current enemy offensive in Vietnam. Admiral

Thomas Moorer later quoted as saying: "The invasion has
been contained." As to the future - a committee inember saying he was "guardedly optimistic."
The Pentagon was also observing today - that

Saigon troops "appear to be doing very well." A spokesman adding: "They are inflicting casualties - and they have destroyed a substantial number of tanks that have crossed the DMZ."

ANKARA

Ankara, Turkey - the start of a state visit by

Soviet President Podgorny; the first Russian chief of state to set foot on Turkish soil - in more than three hundred years; with his statgeal that hand burynnorever past feuds and frequent wars. Podgorny telling an airport crowd: "I want to contribute to good neighborly relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union."

In the midst of a frantic relief effort - the death Farsprovince
toll from thearthquake in Southern Iran continues to mount. ciltally... now about Ton Thowend. That
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netrenine thousand.
At the same time - a series of continuing after-
shocks; on the average - about one every ninety seconds.

These causing landslides - that'threaten additional havoc.
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by wide fissures in the earth caused by thin ealaclysen of nature.

> From Midland, Michigan - the story of a fire
that ended in a freak death. Here's how it happened:

The blaze breaking out - on the second floor of a local motel; collapsing the ceiling of a sauna - one floor below: thereby pinning in a whirlpool bath - guest, one Don Aglet of South Bend, Indiana.

Firemen later attempting artificial respiration but by then it was too late. The coroner ruling - death by drowning, In a fire.

JUVENILES
For the first time in five years - a "very
significant" decline in the annual rate of increase in juvenile crime. This - according to a government
report just out tonight; said' to indicate that "we may be upsurge
nearing an end to the couth in juvenile delinquency. that
has plagued the nation for so long."

Officials adding, in fact, "we may be coming near
the point - where crime and delinquency will actually
begin to dip." Which, we ald whelmean triumph for "truth, justice and the American way."
If you plan to visit Washington this year - one of
the things you must se is the new balloon exhibit at the

Smithsonian Institution. Here assembled - a fascinating panoramic history of ballooning.

The first practical free-flying balloon - that of
the brothers Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier; who ascended
to an amazing height of more than a hundred feet - and
traveled more than a mile - at Anonay, France, back in

Seventeen-Eighty-Three.

The Montgolfier - using a hot air balloon. Then
came - the lighter than air gases; setting off an epidemic of What was termed
"balloon madness" - that carried ballooning to the four corners of the globe, including the Arctic and Antarctic; balloonists in the U.S. and Europe - still holdytirs regular competitions.

Incidentally, the world's first international balloon war
flight - in Seventeen-Eighty-Five - across the English In eammaud - if anyone can command a prep tin Channel: French aeronaut Jean-Pierre Blanchard
with an American passenger, Dr. John Jefferies. They made it - but barely. To make it they had to jettison all excess cargo. The word was that French baloonist Jean-Pierre wanted to jettison his passenger. Anyhow they did throw overboard their shoes, coats, shirts and pants, but not their sot. All of which - would make quite a movie, wouldn't $i t$.

So if you are in Washington, Warren, you will want
to see this at the Smithsonian.
At Cape Kennedy - the men of Apollo-Sixteen
were given their final physicals today. Astronauts Young,

Duke and Mattingly - all ready and ravin' to go. After hurried repairs for a nitrogen leak - their space ship, ix all set - they hope. Witt tia next likewise $\wedge$ blastoff for the moon - now less than five days away.

