

THE PYRAMID TIMES

Vol. 1, No. 2

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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SEPT. 23, 1966

New Parking Regulations To Go in Effect Monday

New regulations will go into effect this coming Monday which will change the areas in which college students may park. Under these new regulations, the lot on Seventh Street across from B Building will be reserved for teacher parking, along with the entire lot behind Building G. College students will now be allowed to park on the small lot to the east of the heating plant and the small lot across from this at the southeast corner of Sixth and Casey.

The college and high school faculties and administrative staffs have grown rapidly in recent years, necessitating the increased teacher parking space. This year and last year there have been several complaints about teachers parking on student lots and vice-versa. The administration has come to the decision that their only choice is to allot entirely separate lots for faculty and college student parking.

Thus, teachers may now park on the lot directly north of Building F, the small lot behind the old church building, the lot across from Building B, the lot behind G Building, and in Sixth Street between Casey and Jordan. College students may now park on the small lot next to the heating plant, the small lot across from it, and the Holsum Bakery lot between

Library, Classes, Lounge, Offices In New Building

The remodeling of the new college building at Eighth and Jordan is now in the final stages. The building has been redecorated, and the floors should be laid by today. The entire building is now rewired, and restrooms have been built.

The major moving operation will take place when the college library is moved from the second floor of Building B to the main floor of the new building. This move will come when stacks, new tables, and chairs arrive.

Remodeled balconies will provide space for individual study areas, with the carrels

Fifth and Sixth from Broadway to Jordan.

Any car found on the teacher lots without the proper sticker will be hauled away. In like manner, any car found on any of the student parking lots without a student permit will be towed away.

At the end of next week, the new regulations will be evaluated. If it appears that changes need to be made, the administration will try to improve the situation as soon as possible.

October 22 New College Election Day

October 22 has been set as the new date for the election on the proposed Rend Lake Junior College. On this date, the voters of a six-county area will go to the polls to approve or disapprove the proposed college on the shores of Rend Lake, north of Benton.

The election had been set for Oct. 15, but was changed to give those preparing the list of polling places time to complete their list.

Ogie Ellis, Jefferson County Superintendent of Schools and the man in charge of calling the election, announced the change. Mr. Ellis said: "After consultation with attorneys it was determined the Oct. 22 date meets all the legal requirements."

Mr. Ellis had not officially called the election for Oct. 15. This was the date recommended to him by the Rend Lake Junior College steering committee here Aug. 23.

At the present time, school officials in the 14 high school districts in the six counties involved have not completed their selection of voting places.

According to Dr. Curtis Parker, chairman of the steering committee, the time for designating precincts and polling places, describing them, and

Student Body Votes Today To Elect 5 Senate Members

Five Running For Reprs.-at-Large; Six Frosh Run

The Mt.VCC student body will today elect five student senators in a general election. Today's voting comes after a week of campaigning which ended this morning with convocation speeches by the twelve candidates for student government.

Balloting will provide the student body with two Freshman Representatives (one man and one woman) and three Representative-at-Large.

The *Pyramid Times* asked each of the senate candidates for a short statement on what he or she will do if elected to the student government. The names of the candidates (along with the offices for which they are running) appear in alphabetical order below, followed by their statements:

Connie Bancroft, Frosh Representative:

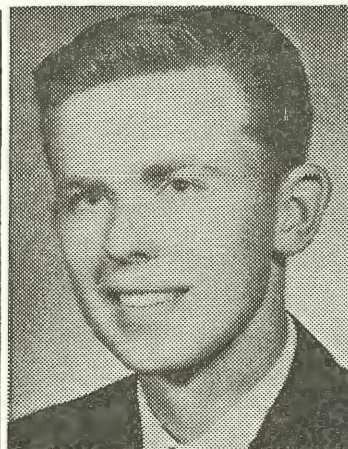
I'm not going to make any promises as to what I will do if elected student senator. Promises are free, but work isn't and I'm willing to work to get things done. Being a student, I know what we expect of a student senator. Therefore, I know what would be expected of me.

Bill Clark, Frosh Representative:

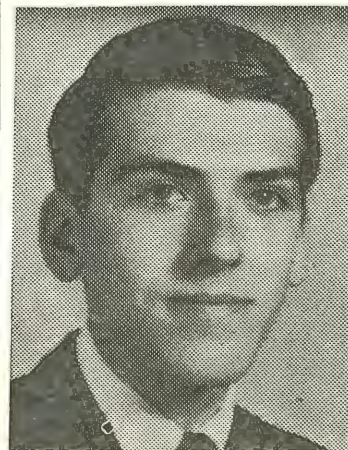
If I am elected as Freshman Representative to the Student Senate I would pay more consideration to the wishes of my fellow students than to my personal desires. I do feel, however, that issues such as student parking facilities, smoking and dressing regulations and benches in front of the college building are items which definitely need to be discussed.

Jane Firebaugh, Frosh Representative:

Parties every night! A four-day school week! Free cigarettes in the lounge! These are things I can't promise you, but I can give you my help by bringing up your ideas and "gripes"



JAMES HOUSEWORTH
Representative-at-Large



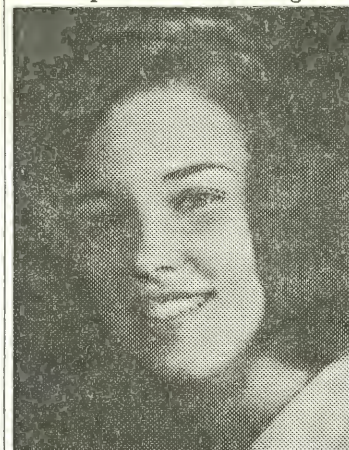
TERRY M. PIGG
Representative-at-Large



CHARLES O. JOHNSON
Representative-at-Large



JANE WINDHORST
Representative-at-Large



LINDA PRESLEY
Freshman Women's Representative



CHERYL MARTIN
Representative-at-Large



JANE FIREBAUGH
Freshman Women's Representative



CONNIE BANCROFT
Freshman Men's Representative

in Student Senate meetings. We both chose Mt.VCC—I hope we both make it a great (and swinging) college!

Larry Hicks, Frosh Representative:

Although at this time there are many things which I would like to promise the student body, I am unable to do so. I will promise that I will cooperate in any way with my fellow students to help further Mt. Vernon Community College.

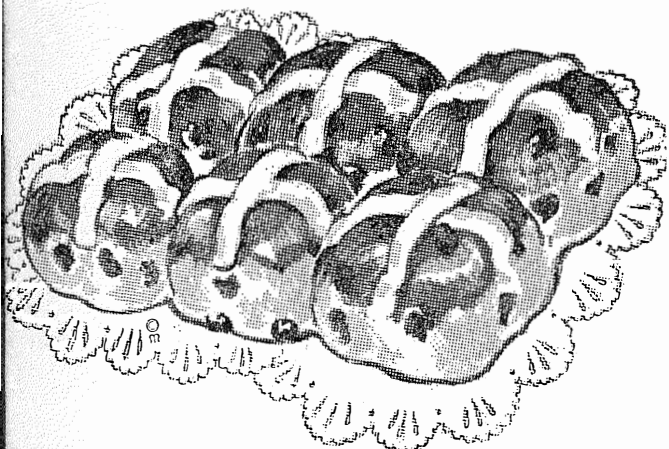
Jim Houseworth, Representative-at-Large:

I am running for this office so that I may get a chance to contribute to this college in behalf of the student body. I feel that the senate should be more liberal and play a more active part in problems that arise, as well as encourage

Faculty Council Hosts Reception

The Faculty Advisory Council held an informal reception for all Community College instructors Thursday, Sept. 15 in Federal Housing Recreation Center in Mt. Vernon. The reception was held in honor of the eight new instructors on the Mt. VCC faculty. The evening was under the direction of Wayne Arnold, men's physical education and hygiene teacher.

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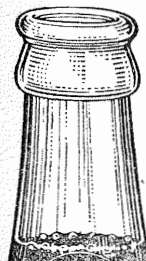
Singing . . .

"I'm Singin' The Blues, My Baby Doesn't Love Me
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Saturday, Sept. 24 -- 8:00 P.M.

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**KXOK D.J.
WILLIAM A.**

Hiku's, Hiku's, And Far Too Many Hiku's

Napalm dropped on village,
Huts on fire,
Another victory.

o-o-o

Morning sun on dark trees
Undresses forests
With revealing light.

o-o-o

"Power is agony."
Hard to make freedom!
Pity us, world.

o-o-o

From the last long fire
smoke.
From the first short word
cinders.

o-o-o

Lines on a blackboard
Whoever wrote them
Must have envisioned
Dust as a power tool.

o-o-o

Out of earth, life leaps.
Into life
Leaps death.
Then

o-o-o

Round tires on hard streets
Easy thoughts from tired minds
Too harsh and too soon
Ideas collide.

12-MONTH COURSE

School of Practical Nursing Teaches Basic Work in Patient Care

By JANE FIREBAUGH

"To prepare the student practical nurse to cope with less complex nursing situations under the direction of a doctor or registered nurse," is, in the words of Miss Mary Ksycki, the goal of the Mt. Vernon School of Practical Nursing.

The school, under the coordination of Miss Ksycki, trains approximately twenty to thirty women—and sometimes men—in a 12 month course.

The students, who must be between 17 and 55 years of age and must have a high school diploma, come from towns usually in a 100-mile radius. In most of the classes, about one-third are recent high school graduates, the other two-thirds having already raised families or held jobs.

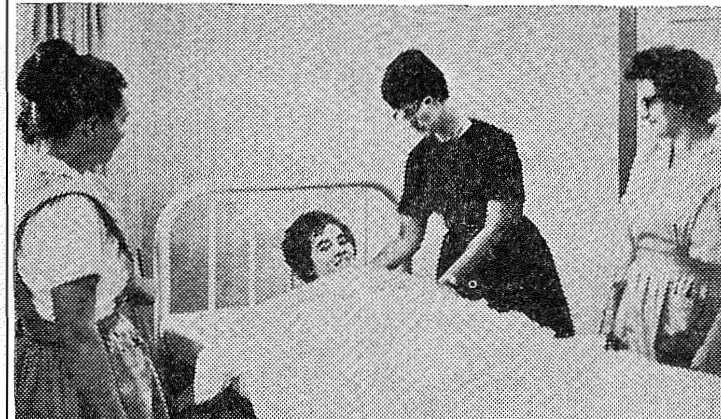
The practical nursing course in Mt. Vernon is set up in four phases. During the first five weeks, the students study basic nursing procedures in the classroom. The students work in a nursing home during the second phase, where they apply the

procedures they have learned in phase one. Specialized branches of nursing, such as pediatrics, surgery, obstetrics, etc., make up the third phase. After studying these branches in the classroom, they are given selected nursing situations by clinical instructors in the hospital.

After the present class has been graduated in September of 1967, and successfully passed the Illinois State Board examination, they will be able to make from \$225 to \$385 in salaries, depending upon where they work and the type of job. Not all practical nurses work in privately-financed hospitals.

Many jobs are available in private homes or clinics, doctors' offices, homes for handicapped children, state hospitals such as the Mt. Vernon State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, dentists' offices, and many other nursing institutions.

Besides being taught what they can do in their jobs, the students also learn what they are legally not allowed to do. For instance, a nurse cannot prescribe or give medicine unless it has been ordered by a doctor. Law suits can develop from wrong treatment given to patients, so the nursing students must learn where their training and capabilities end.



Mrs. Sandra Van Cleve, clinical instructor at the School of Practical Nursing, demonstrates techniques of bed making as Mrs. Shirley Yardley, nursing student, acts as hospital patient. Watching are two other students of the school.

(Pyramid Times Photo)

Students Needed For Newspaper

The Pyramid Times invites any students who would like to work on The Pyramid Times to pick up an application in Mrs. Ward's office or in Miss Luchsinger's room, room 103 in the basement of the old church building.

Applicants are needed to fill the positions of circulation manager, assistant circulation manager, copy and headline writers, advertising salesmen, and reporters.

The Pyramid Times cordially invites all students—freshmen and sophomores—to join the staff. No journalism experience is required.

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Preamble Sets Policies for Student Senate

"The name of this governing body shall be the Mt. Vernon Community College Student Senate. The purpose of the organization shall be (a.) to preside over the election of the student members (b.) to supervise general study activities (c.) to approve the financial budget of campus organizations and (d.) to promote good will between the administration and the students."

The above is the preamble of our school constitution, and it states very plainly the purpose of the Mt. VCC Student Senate. The Student Senate is a body of elected members whose main goal is to better our school and voice the opinion of you, the student body.

This information is supplied by the Pyramid Times in an effort to acquaint new students with the purpose of the student government which will be elected today.

**SHOP IN
THE
LOFT**

College Musicians Conduct First Meeting of Orchestra

The Community College Orchestra has held its first meeting of the 1966-67 season. The first rehearsal was followed by a business meeting conducted by last year's president, Harry Dunham. The following nominations were made for the board of directors: President, Mrs. Ivan Cox, Patrick McManamy; Vice-president, John Murray, Mrs. Thelda Pardee; Publicity chairman: Roger Garbers, Richard Hodge; Orchestra representative (instrumental) Mary Alice Bond.

The orchestra and chorus were first organized when the college came into being in 1956; thus, the Community College groups are now starting their second decade. W. H. Beckmeyer, music department head, reports a particular need of the organization: As is the case

with every orchestra and chorus, and more so in the amateur field, non-professional groups always have room for more membership, and in certain sections a real need exists. This year the Community College Orchestra is well balanced by perhaps the finest wind percussion section in the history of the past decade, but there is, reports Beckmeyer, "a crying need for more string players, particularly violins."

Beckmeyer adds that when the story of the 1966-67 orchestra is written it may well be the narrative of the response given by the violinists of this area to the community college orchestra. The chorus is fortunate to have one of the finest registrations from the college yet accomplished.



Concerts Association Formed

Indianapolis Symphony To Present Concert

Early this summer a group of civic-minded Mt. Vernonites met to re-form a "Community Concerts Association" in Mt. Vernon after more than a decade of absence of that organization in this city. A "Community Concerts Association," of which there are over 1000 located in both the United States and Canada, is an organization which provides regular series of concerts to its members throughout the year. The concerts are presented by top ranking artists—professional soloists, instrumental and vocal en-

sembles, dance companies, etc. The local CCA will be affiliated with the Community Concerts Service of New York. The organizing members of the Mt. Vernon Association chose the Rev. Robert Freytag, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Vernon, as president of the group.

The Concerts Association will conduct an extensive drive in October to solicit memberships. Student memberships will cost \$5.00 each. Non-student membership is \$10.00. Admission to the concerts will be through membership cards only. There will be no box office sales. The membership campaign will be

conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Sam Aikman.

After the close of the membership drive, the officers of the association will choose the artists which they contract to appear in this series of concerts. The list of performers will be determined by the amount of money taken in from the membership campaign.

The Indianapolis Symphony will definitely be one of the groups appearing on the schedule.

Anyone desiring further information about the Mt. Vernon Community Concerts Association should contact W. H. Beckmeyer, Publicity Chairman at 242-5260.

Cheerleaders To be Chosen In Late Oct.

Despite rumors to the contrary, six girls will be chosen as cheerleaders for this coming year some time toward the end of October. Rumors have been circulating that since there is no girls' physical education this semester, there will be no cheerleaders. Miss Becky Pettit, last year's cheerleading coach, reports that, as far as she knows, these rumors are untrue.

Tryouts will be announced in advance and those girls interested will be asked to sign up.

Girls will be judged by a committee from the Student Senate and the faculty.

Student Body Votes Today To Elect 5 Senate Members

(Continued from Page 1)
Benny Piper, Frosh Representative:

If I were elected as your Student Senate representative I would do my best to serve you the student body. I would, at all times, be ready to receive and take any suggestions or complaints you might make to the faculty and administration. I humbly ask for your support. Thanks.

Linda Presley, Frosh Representative:

If elected Freshman representative to the Student Senate, I will work my hardest to represent each of you by voicing to the Senate what you want as an individual student and by striving to put into effect actions for the betterment of

our school, Mt. Vernon Community College.

Lyle Williams, Frosh Representative:

Action, and plenty of it is what you can expect if I receive your vote for Freshman Representative. My personal convictions demand that as your spokesman I would make your opinions heard, and would fight for what ever reforms you might want. My goal will be to put new life into the Student Senate and to make the Freshman voice heard.

Jane Windhorst, Representative-at-Large:

If elected to the Student Senate, I will try to represent and present the true opinions of the majority; I will listen to everyone's suggestions; and I will support and work for anything that will encourage a more enthusiastic school spirit.

Advisement Council in Major Role

One of the lesser known but more important organizations at Mt. Vernon Community College is the Faculty Advisory Council. This is a group of seven instructors, the dean, and the president of the Student Senate.

The purpose of the council is to take under advisement any student or faculty problem, discuss it, and make a recommendation on it to the administration.

Of the seven instructors on the council, three are permanent: the dean, Dr. Howard Rawlinson; the librarian, Mrs. Imogene Book; and the head of the counseling department, Mrs. Betty Ann Ward. The other members are chosen for three year terms by the faculty as a whole.

The faculty committee chairmen, who serve on the Advisory Council, are: Curriculum and Instruction Committee, Miss Barbara Luchsinger; Public Relations, Wayne Arnold; Policy Committee, E. Judson DeWitt; Facilities Committee, Edward Kownacki; Library Committee, Mrs. Imogene Book; and Student Personnel Committee, the president of the Student Senate.

SEA Conducts First Meeting Of School Year

The Student Education Association held its first meeting of the year last night. The group elected officers for the coming year. The SEA is a college organization for those interested in education, whether



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WANT ADS

Classified Rates

1-20 words—20 cents (total); each extra word 10 cents

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: \$10.00 award for Maddest Mod, Moddest Mod, Outest Mod, Square Bear Wins Bat Man Gear. WALKERS MENS WEAR.

HELP WANTED—QUALIFIED judges for Maddest Mod, Moddest Mod, Outest Mod, Square Bear Contest. Mike, Art, and Junior need not apply. WALKERS MENS WEAR.

STUDENTS: ESPECIALLY YOU Square Bears. Check out the Mod Mod World at WALKERS. You won't trip over Dead Heads here. WALKERS MENS WEAR.

LOST: YOU ARE LOST if not planning to attend Maddest Mod, Moddest Mod, Outest Mod, Square Bear contest September 30. WALKERS MENS WEAR.

WANTED: ENTRANTS FOR Mod Contest. No experience necessary. No entrance fee. Prizes for Maddest Mod, Moddest Mod, Outest Mod, Square Bear. WALKERS MENS WEAR.

HAULING: HAUL YOUR CHEERING section to the Maddest Mod, Moddest Mod, Square Bear Affair. 7:00 p.m. September 30. WALKERS MENS WEAR.

FOUND: PLACE TO ATTEND the Maddest Mod, Moddest Mod, Outest Mod, Square Bear Affair. East Side Court House. 7:00 p.m. September 30. WALKERS MENS WEAR.

FOR SALE: HERMAN GRIMES show tickets. \$1.25 at box office. Mt. Vernon Armory, tomorrow night. Sales begin at 7:00 p.m.

LOST: BLACK, MAN'S BILLFOLD ON Tuesday, Sept. 13 some place on campus. If found, phone 244-2285. Reward.

FOR SALE: ROBERT KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENT bumper stickers. \$1.00 each. Box 524, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

WANTED: WANT ADS for The Pyramid Times. To submit ads, use forms in Mrs. Ward's office or send ad to The Pyramid Times, % Mt. Vernon Community College, 7th and Casey, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

FOR SALE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLO- PEDIAS. Three demonstrator sets, asking price low. See E. Judson DeWitt or phone 242-2071.



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Selections
From The
"GARDEN
OF
STYLE"



The Pyramid Times

Weekly miracle published for the students of Mt. Vernon Community College, Seventh Street, Mt. Vernon, Illinois,

Edited by the Mt. Vernon News, Mt. Vernon.

Opinions in this paper are the opinions of the writers; not necessarily those of the editor, other faculty members, Administration, or the Office of Education.

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Hart, Karen Maline, and
Walker.

Editor.....Miss Barbara
Luchsinger

Times Forum

"Realistic Triumph"

September 11, 1966

Editor-in-Chief

Editor of Times

Sir:

For the first few days of September, when the turmoil of a new semester, up to the first issue of The Pyramid Times. Nor did this event appear to have been put together, for this "weekly miracle" was chock full of news.

Information on various topics were presented: the greatest import and export were presented: the message toward the establishment of the proposed Rend Lake College, the purchase of (if necessary) the church building, increase in the size of faculty, registration for extra and chorus, concerts coming up to entertain and entertain us, draft consent, and even parking regulations.

It was news the sole content of a journal. There was an interesting book review of Billy by the literary queen campus, Barbara Luchsinger. That good old American tradition—advertisements—present to let us know where to buy and where. There was a travelogue, revolving around our own cosmopolite, Samford. Advice was

— Editorials —

Meaningless Freedom

Freedom, that precious commodity taken for granted by so many Americans and unknown to billions throughout the history of the world, is indeed not a meaningless word. Freedom—more specifically, freedom of speech, religion, press, thought, and action—within reasonable but wide limits is one of the most valuable possessions of every American.

Our history and heritage, our future as a nation, and our place in the world today are all founded upon freedom. This country is great, in our opinion, not because of its many achievements in science, the humanities, culture, and equality, but because what we have done we have done in freedom. Free men, free thought, free discovery, indeed, freedom itself, is what has made our country great and is what will make our country even greater in the years ahead.

Freedom can become meaningless, however. We have an obligation to protect the freedom of even those who are called "extremists," for when we protect their freedom, we also protect our own. Freedom becomes meaningless when it is neglected and taken for granted as existing by itself. Freedom is either strengthened or weakened by every generation. Either we encourage freedom and seek to strengthen its position in American life or we ignore it and take it for granted. Herein lies the danger. If we ignore freedom, we also diminish it.

To protect our heritage as a free nation and to secure our continued freedom, we must work at it. There are always dangers to freedom—men who want omnipotent power, groups who feel that only they and their totalitarian ways can save us, and zealots trying to turn us from our mis-guided ways—who are willing, sometimes eager, to restrict our freedom for some purpose. Only through continued freedom, not through the restrictions of those with power, can we as the American nation continue to exist as we are today. We must be ever alert to infringements upon our civil liberties and dangers to freedom itself; for if we aren't,

ment that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ. Yet this was completely side-stepped in the recent editorial. Why? Maybe it is the truth that hurts.

Perhaps too many people dislike being reminded of their long absence from the Lord's Table in the Lord's House on the Lord's Day. Does it hurt to be reminded of our negligence regarding prayer and Bible study? Yes, the truth of the matter is that the Beatles are more popular than Jesus, at least in some places and with some people, because actions speak louder than words.

Popularity by itself is cheap and temporary, which should teach us all a lesson. Jesus would be the first to admit his unpopularity. He was more unpopular than Barabbas the robber. (Matt. 27:16, Mark 15:7). He was more unpopular than Pontius Pilate. (John 18, Luke 23). He was more unpopular in the temple than the money changers (Matt. 21). The unpopularity of Jesus in these situations points us to principles that will mean more in the end

freedom will cease to exist.

If freedom were to become meaningless, or if freedom were meaningless today, then all our cherished American traditions might just as well be forgotten. Our traditions of independence, dissent, government of, by, and for the people, and freedom as we know it in this country—free people capable of making free decisions—would also be meaningless.

—The Editor

How About It?

Last issue we wrote an editorial about John Lennon and the Beatles. We hoped it would be read and would arouse some thinking. We tried to start off the year on a courageous note, in the hope we might get some reaction.

However, now, five days after the paper came out, we have received not one reply to our editorial from the students. One of three things is obvious to us.

First, there was unanimous agreement among the study body in favor of the editorial. This, though, seems highly unlikely. 650 students agree on anything. Har-har-har.

Or, no one cared what we said because no one read the editorials anyway.

Or, some disagreed, in whole or in part, with what we said, but didn't think it was worth the time to write us an answer. This is your newspaper. If you care what we say, please let us know. Whether you agree or disagree, we want your opinion. We would much rather have you disagree with us as loudly as you can than to sit in the lounge and give us lip service because it is too much trouble to think one way or the other.

You will notice, elsewhere on this page, that two faculty members thought enough of their thinking and our thinking to write back. To them we offer our deep and sincere appreciation for writing us their letters.

But, how about you? Do you agree with everything we said? (Heaven forbid). Do you agree with anything we said? Do you read what we say? Do you care? How about it?

Teen-agers Not Really Bad Says Freshman Ferguson

(This is a diagnostic theme written by Miss Ferguson for Miss Luchsinger's 2nd hour English 101 class—the Editor)

By Diane Ferguson

Pick up any morning paper and in it there will surely be an article—at least one—about juvenile delinquency. Every day some parent, somewhere, says "What's this generation coming to?" And in our own city, the town fathers were up in arms this spring because "vandals" were painting "class of '66" on the Daniel's Hill wall.

But our generation isn't all that bad. We aren't all vandals and juvenile delinquents, and all teens don't spend their time stealing hub-caps and robbing stores and painting walls.

In a recent issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, there was an article about teen-agers who spent a summer working in Honduras. A youth group leader challenged some youngsters in a Houston church to go with him to this underprivileged country. The response was overwhelming. Nearly five hundred teens applied, but only ninety were chosen. Along with the young people went a team of doctors and nurses. The group took smallpox vaccine and other medicines. They stayed in villages, slept on mats on the dirt floors, braved the jungle, the heat, and malaria, but everyone stayed the required time. When they left, the President of Honduras and his medical advisor said that the teen-agers had added years to the life span in that country, and the leaders begged the group to come back next summer. They are going.

Moving a little closer to home, in St. Louis the teenagers are organizing a march to collect money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Danny Thomas, the founder of St. Jude's, appointed a disc-jockey from a St. Louis radio station as honorary chairman for the drive, and the dee-jay says that he believes the teenagers will go over the quota set.

Here in our own city, teenagers go door-to-door on one Sunday every spring to collect money for the Cerebral Palsy fund. This drive is always discouraging because it's the adults who don't cooperate. Many of them don't answer their doorbells or refuse to contribute. But every spring, there are groups of teens who give their time to help with the fund-raising drive.

It doesn't stop there. Teens help in Project Head-Start. They work at summer camps with handicapped children. They work as hospital volunteers.

But do these public services make the headlines? No. Only the teens who cause trouble make the papers. But wouldn't it be nice to pick up the morning paper, and see, instead of: "Vandals Paint Walls," or "Teenage Gunmen Holdup Store," headlines that read: "Teen Group Stops Smallpox in Honduras" or "Teens Go Over Quota for St. Jude's"? Wouldn't that be nice—for a change?

Samford & Family Continue Tour of Europe, Holy Lands

(In the first installment of this story, we left American History instructor Arthur A. Samford and his family in England on their tour of Europe and the Holy Lands. We now rejoin them on their way to Paris.—the Editor)

The panorama of English government become real as the Samfords visited Windsor Castle, Runnymede, and the John F. Kennedy Memorial.

Paris!

Who wouldn't like a trip to Paris! The Palace of Versailles; the site of the Bastille; the Louvre with the Mona Lisa; and the Cathedral of Notre Dame. Enroute to

