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# THE PYRAMID TIMES

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MT. VERNON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## Waugh's Warriors Win Two Contests

Directed By Miss Barrett

## College Variety Show "Chautauqua '66" Will be Presented Dec. 8th and 10th

### Play Belleville Tomorrow Night In Vernois Gym

By BILL CLARK

The Mt. Vernon Community College Warriors racked up their second victory of the young roundball season last Thursday night as they walloped the Wabash Valley Warriors 86-64 in a rough and tumble game in Vernois Gym.

The local crew shot a 44.3 percentage from the field, and Bill Kirk flipped in 22 points.

Mt. Vernon fell behind in the early running, but Danny Lovin's basket put the Warriors ahead 13-12, and Mt. Vernon was never headed as they coasted to the victory.

Mt. Vernon led 45-23 at intermission and kept the pressure on Wabash Valley during the second half.

Leading by as much as thirty points, Mt. Vernon coach Jim Waugh used his entire team in the last five minutes of play.

#### Win First Game

Last Tuesday night the Warriors opened their 1966-67 season by soundly defeating the Frosh-Soph team from Greenville College 86-27. Dean Jackson was high scorer with 28 points.

#### Dec. 1 BOX SCORE

Mt. V. Warriors	FG	FT	TP
Kirk	9	4	22
Jackson	9	0	18
Withrow	7	4	18
Burzynski	2	3	7
Shaw	4	3	11
Fornear	0	1	1
Peacock	1	0	2
Lovin	3	1	7
	36	16	86



Warrior starting center, Lanny Shaw (53), vies for a toss-up with Facer of the Greenville frosh-soph team in action last Tuesday night in Vernois gym. Waiting for the tip are Warriors Bill Kirk (12) and Dean Jackson (24) on either side of Greenville guard, Fordyce. Also ready for action are Mt. Vernon forwards Versil Withrow (40) and Gary Burzynski, partially hidden by number 45 of Greenville. (Pyramid Times Photo)

### MC's Prom Many Surprises For Audience

On Thursday, December 8, and Saturday, December 10, the Mt. Vernon Community College will present its annual variety show at 8 pm in the high school auditorium.

The show, entitled "Chautauqua '66," will be directed by Miss Dorothy Barrett and William Youngusband.

The show will be accompanied by music by the MtVCC Band under the direction of Tal Smith, music by The "Mystics," a MtVCC quartet consisting of Howie, Jane Firebaugh, Fowler and Linda Presing "Today" and "Leaves."

Cynthia Ramsey "The Shadow of You" followed by Rose Anderson who will play the guitar. She sings "Come and With Me."

On the humorous side, Tony Anderson and Jerry Cherry will tell what happens when a taped television view goes unnoticed by censors.

"Can't Help Loving You" will be sung by Ford, followed by Conroy singing "Everybody Somebody Sometime."

Another group, the Jays, will feature Jones accompanying them on the piano as they sing "For Your Precious Love." Becky Noel and Jane Peacock will then sing "River."

Another featured act in the show will be the singing "Christianaire" by Endicott, Fred Diel, Fredmings, Kermit Sand Jerry Webb are the members of this group who have performed for audiences in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky for the past two years.

A skit, entitled "A Ball," a take-off of the story of Cinderella, will also be presented during the show. The following cast:

- Grandmother .....
- Anderson .....
- Children .....
- Rusty .....
- and Tonya Anderson .....
- Cinderella .....
- Ford .....
- Arethusa .....
- Par .....
- Jerusha .....
- Weatherly .....
- Prince Charming .....
- Myers .....
- Attendant .....
- Larry .....
- Messenger .....
- Larry .....
- Chorus .....
- Cynthia .....
- sey, Roger Garbers, R .....
- Perino, Jane McDowell .....
- Noel, Connie Bancro .....
- Myers .....

"Chautauqua '66" will be presented with a short play "Cinderella and Wedding Bells." The story of a rich Texan is searching for a rich husband he can inherit his money. As he pursues the owner's daughter, he himself being pursued by an opera singer who is searching for a rich husband. The cast includes Dee Ann Williams, Janette Williams, (Continued on page 2)

## Gifts Sent to 127 Servicemen

127 area servicemen will receive Christmas gifts this year thanks to the generosity of MtVCC students. These gifts were mailed by The Pyramid Times last Friday and should reach Viet Nam in plenty of time for Christmas.

These presents are the result of the drive conducted by

The Pyramid Times and were made possible through the contributions of students and faculty, who gave about \$140. The newspaper was assisted by the Junior Women's Club, the American Legion, the Armvets, and many area merchants and citizens. The total of all contributions came to \$347.22.

Each of the gift packages contained two bars of deodorant soap, a can of medicated powder, a tube of tooth paste, ten packages of pre-sweetened Kool-Aid, two bags of M & M's, two bags of peanuts, a package of razor blades, a ball point pen, and several other small items, such as small

ketchup and salt packets.

The drive was headed by Mike Aaron, Terry M. Pigg, Sharon Ulrich, Miss Barbara Luchsinger, and Mrs. Betty Ann Ward of the college; and Mrs. Lee Myers, Mrs. John Boyd, and Mrs. Robert Schalter of the Junior Women's Club.

Mt. Vernon merchants who donated to the drive are: Jackson and Martin, Krogers, A&P, Bolerjacks, Big Star, Harry's, Hands, Griggs, Borden's and Dodson's.

Blades Walgreen Drug, Douglas Drug, Ross Drug, Oscar's, South Side Drug and the Jefferson Memorial Pharmacy.

Hawkins Bakery, the Wooden Indian, Jo-Ella's, Musgroves, Carps, Dollen's, Murphy's and Ben Franklin.

Burger Chef, Burger Barn, the Mug, Taco Villa, Rusty's, the Lawrence Restaurant, Broadway Drive-In, the A&W, and Mrs. Carroll McAdoo, Jr.

Merchants in Benton also donated. Benton contributors were: the I.G.A. Foodliner, the Pay-Less Market, Heaton's Market, the Kroger Grocery, the Bracy food store, Simon's Drug, and the Benton Drug.



Wrapping some of the gift packages that were sent to area servicemen in Viet Nam November 25 are, from left to right, Judy Walker, Diane Gibbs, and Jane Windhorst, all sophomores. Packaging and wrapping were done in the Mt. Vernon Community Center.



# News-caster Craig Spence Presents Viet Nam Convo



Pictured above is Craig Spence, New England News Editor for the Mutual Broadcasting System and former radio-television press secretary to ex-Massachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody, who spoke to Mt. Vernon Community College students and faculty convocation on Tuesday, November 29.

Mr. Spence, called by Southern Illinois University the "best public speaker of the season", spoke on the topic "Viet Nam — Reporter's Report." The Mutual broadcaster brought first-hand knowledge of the war in Viet Nam based on his tour of the southeast Asian country which included interviews with leaders of the area and accompaniment of troops into combat.

## In Pyramid Times Survey

# 51% Say Bomb Hanoi; 19% Want De-escalation

### 259 Participate During Literature, Rhetoric Classes

The Pyramid Times recently conducted a survey in a number of English classes asking students to indicate their feelings about the war in Viet Nam.

Each participating student was given a survey form on which the following was written:

"Please put an 'x' in the box next to the statement below which MOST describes your position on the war in Viet Nam:

- "(1) Complete and immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam
- "(2) De-escalate the Viet Nam war to some degree, but not complete and immediate withdrawal
- "(3) Follow the same course in Viet Nam as President Johnson is now following.
- "(4) Increase ground war in Viet Nam and bomb Hanoi
- "(5) Invade Red China"

The purpose of the survey was to roughly determine the general sentiment of the student body toward the conduct of the war. The questionnaire attempted to accomplish this by offering five alternatives, each of which was intended to represent one of five basic general attitudes toward the fighting which The Pyramid Times feels can be found among Americans today.

It was felt that by checking

the first choice on the form the student would be saying the United States has no justification for being in South Viet Nam; that agreement with the second alternative would show that the student has at least a doubt about the wisdom of the present Asian policy; that agreement with the third option would indicate support of the war and the feeling that President Johnson is providing good, or at least adequate, leadership in the affair; and that compliance with the fourth or fifth statements would denote the feeling that we need to be more militant in the war's conduct.

Another simpler, and possibly better, way of stating the significance of the survey results would be to consider the progression from the first alternative to the last as a progression from the "dove" to "hawk" positions popularized by the press.

In addition to the multiple-choice questionnaire, each student surveyed was given an opportunity to give a written explanation of his reason for choosing the alternative he selected. Printed below are some of the replies given to that optional question, along with the names of the students who gave the answers:

**List Complete Results**  
The following is a list of the complete results obtained in the poll. The figures indicate the percentage of the student body agreeing with the various

alternatives. A total of 149 Freshman and 110 Sophomores were polled.

	Fresh	Soph	Total
(1) Withdraw	5%	5.5%	5%
(2) De-escalate	17.5%	21%	19%
(3) Administration position	17.5%	18%	18%
(4) Bomb Hanoi	55%	46%	51%
(5) Invade			
Red China	3%	3%	3%
(6) Other			
(written-in)	2%	6.5%	4%

**ANONYMOUS:** "I marked the first box. What are we to gain? Why send young boys there to risk their lives when the gains do not seem that great? Do the South Viet Name really want us there? I'm not convinced they really do. Some of them don't even know what the war is about."

**Terry M. Pigg:** "In any war each side is propagandized by its government into believing that the opposition is 'Hell incarnate,' this holds so very true in the Viet Nam struggle. The American people, from the cradle to the grave, are officially indoctrinated with a vicious hate for the 'Communist devils.' It seems that the President, the State Department, and the Department of Defense consider that their chief responsibility is to wage a holy war against the 'oriental communist conspiracy' which they claim will 'get us if we don't get them first.' This attitude has become such an obsession that foreign policy is a matter of official catechisms of democracy rather than quiet deliberation as each new situation arises. Administration explanation for being in Asia can be summarized in one single statement: 'We can't be wrong because we're right; after all, God's on our side.'"

**Kenneth Terry:** "I think a gradual de-escalation in Viet Nam would be a wiser course to follow. Let South Viet Nam bear more of this war which many of them do not even care about. I think we should give aid and advice but not do most of their fighting for them. Our job should be to give aid to the needy and helpless who suffer from this war."

**Randall Olson:** "I feel it necessary to follow the same course in Viet Nam as Presi-

dent Johnson is following. However, I feel that peace talks should be increased that some form of peace can be reached. This will be actual fighting while the war is being discussed.

"Complete and immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam is not the solution because doing this we are giving all our soldiers have fought and died for in Viet Nam, being freedom and democ-

"By invading Red China would be taking a big step toward possible world peace. Therefore, we must back President Johnson and respect his decisions as the leader of a great nation and hope for a peace settlement soon."

**Terry Collins:** "(I chose the third alternative) because President Johnson knows more about the war than I do and he hasn't lead us wrong far."

**Becky Noel:** "I feel that an extreme increase in war is necessary in order for peace to come. For this reason I think the U.S. should increase ground war and bomb Hanoi. Following along in the strength power as we are doing will only keep us in act of war for a prolonged time. We must put a stop to this Red invasion immediately and this can be accomplished by a highly stepped-up act-

**Gary Tate:** "Quit playing and start fighting to win what I feel we should do. The U.S. just puts a few troops at a time in Viet Nam. Major wins or losses will occur, but if we have a scale war the Communists either pull out, lose, or and something will at least be decided."

**Larry Hays:** "I feel that should increase the ground war in Viet Nam. Communism must be stopped. If the Communists control Viet Nam they will infiltrate other countries like Viet Nam. If we were to withdraw from Viet Nam, those soldiers who died for what they believe would have died in vain. I were to continue to follow President Johnson's course may be fighting for 10 years to come. To invade Red China would cause World War III. To de-escalate the war some degree would mean many Americans would be killed, and the war could continue until God knows when. Therefore, I feel that we must continue the Communist now, or someday we may be trying to get them on American soil."

**Bob Waller:** "I believe we as a country should invade Red China. A war with China is inevitable, so we should not invade them now but let them develop their arms."

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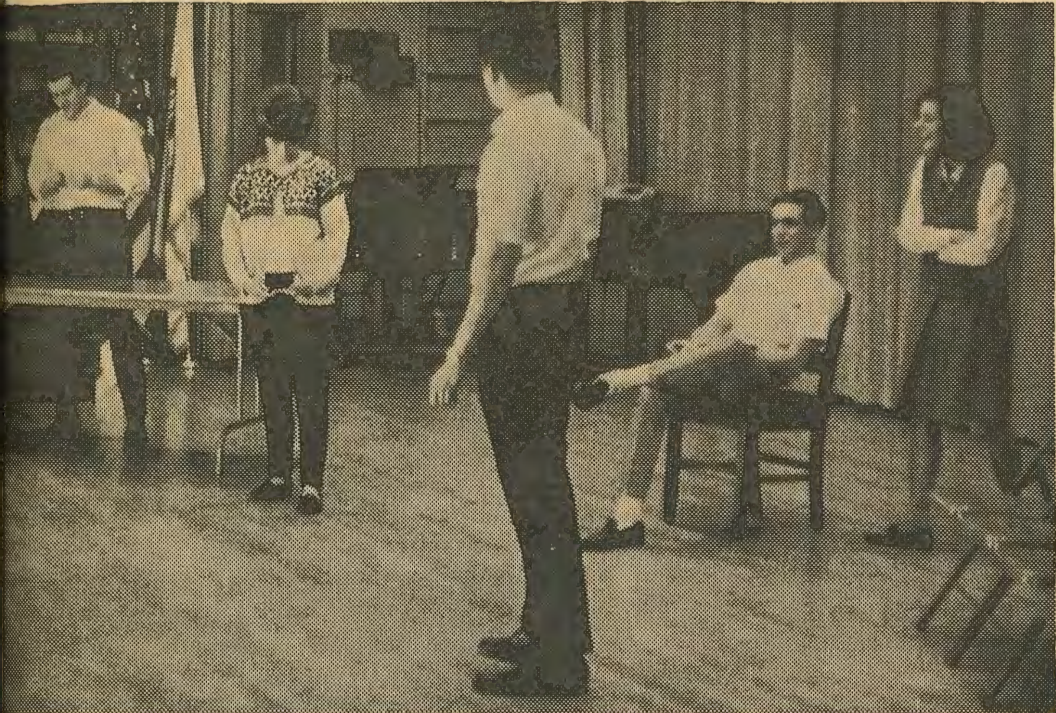
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Rehearsing the skit "Oil Wells and Wedding Bells" from the variety show, "Chautauqua", to be presented December 8 and 10 are, from left to right Stu Chase, Janette Williams, Sunny Cherry, Rick Myers, and Pam Piper. (Pyramid Times Photo)

### C. C. Choir Will Present Next Convocation

The MtVCC Choir (Convocations) will present a convocation in the auditorium next Monday. The choir will perform Vivaldi's GLORIA originally written for solo voices, mixed chorus, and orchestra. It will be presented this year in a more intimate setting for a small chorus, voices, and piano. Dee Ann Ford will be the pianist. Diane Hobbs, Deena Richardson, Jane Hart, and Cynthia Ramsey will be featured in solo spots, and Bill Houge will do a solo with the chorus assisting him.

The music department has decided to devote this convocation entirely to the choir because all the time allotted for the music department for the variety show will be used for the stage band. Commenting on the college choir's convocation, W. H. Beckmeyer, head of the music department, said, "In no sense of the word is this 'heavy' music. It is an item many are not accustomed to so it will require a different approach to listening and appreciation." However, one will quickly learn that the rhythm and the drive that such a work possesses makes the GLORIA as refreshing and stimulating as any of the popular songs of today."

The program is scheduled to begin at 8:35 am.

### 1% Say Bomb Hanoi

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# BASKETBALL

Outstanding Warriors Schedule

The Mt. Vernon Community College Warriors, under new coach Jim Waugh, have another outstanding schedule for this season. Teams such as S.I.U. freshmen, South East Missouri freshmen, in addition to the always tough Centralia Junior College are on the Warriors slate.

The following is this year's Warrior roster:

1966-67 WARRIORS			
	Ht.	Class	Pos.
Gary Burzynski	6'2"	Fr.	F
Stan Patterson	6'2"	Fr.	C
Mike McKinney	6'2"	Fr.	F
Garry Hefner	6'0"	Fr.	F-G
Dan Lovin	5'11"	Soph.	F-G
Lanny Shaw	6'4"	Soph	F
John Fornear	6'5"	Fr.	F
Versil Withrow	6'5"	Soph.	C
Bill Kirk	6'1"	Soph	G
Dean Jackson	5'9"	Soph	G
Joe Norris	5'11"	Fr.	G
Leon Peacock	5'7"	Soph.	G
Rick Rose	6'0"	Fr.	G
Dann Wymer	6'0"	Fr.	G
Terry Taylor	6'2"	Fr.	F

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## BOWLING

The following are the latest available standings for Wayne Arnold's Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday intramural bowling classes as of November 23.

### Tuesday-Thursday

Team	Won	Lost
3	6	1
5	4	3
1	3	4
4	3	4
6	3	4
2	2	5

### High Games Tuesday, Nov. 22

David Barton 168; Roger Garbers 166; Bill Minor 158; Conn Fradlus 155; Terry Joy 140; David Bishop 140.

### Monday-Wednesday

Team	Won	Lost
7	6	1
1	5	3
3	4	4
4	4	4
2	3	5
6	2	5

### High Games Monday, November 21

Ronald Tolley 170; John Cherry 162; John Huffstuttlar 160; Jim Wood 160; Bruce Osborne 152.

## Tenor Herschele Garber To Give Comm. Concert

The Mt. Vernon Community Concerts Association has announced that its first concert in a series of four this season will present tenor Herschele Garber on December 27 in the Mt. Vernon Township High School auditorium.

W. H. Beckmeyer, speaking for the local organization, states that the association's recent membership drive was a success. Mr. Beckmeyer further announces that appearing in the other three concerts scheduled for the season will be the Indianapolis Symphony on January 23, Jean Paul Seville, pianist, on March 13, and the First Chamber Dance Quartet on March 28.

The Mt. Vernon Association



HERSCHELE GARBER

has made a reciprocity agreement with their Bellevue East Saint Louis, Olney, Washington, Indiana counterparts which will enable members of the local CCA attend performances presented by these concert associations free of charge.



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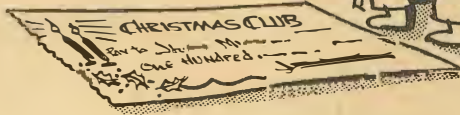
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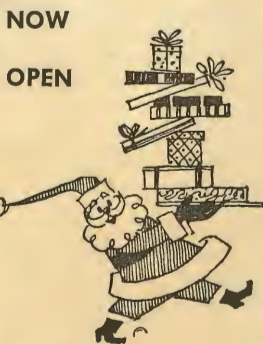
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### Mt. VCC Loyalty

The following is the loyalty of the Mount Vernon Community of the Mt. Vernon Community College, with music by Andy Henderson.

Your name we sing,  
Community College  
May all we do bring  
honor to you.  
Our loyalty we pledge to  
you forever  
Steadfast to our colors  
we'll be true;  
Your name we cheer,  
Community College—  
We hold our banners high  
Our praises through the  
years  
Will keep the echoes  
singing,  
Ringing to the sky.

## — Editorials —

### Thanks!

Not very often does a student get the opportunity to step back from the hustle and bustle of everyday life and see what the student body of a college is really like.

Our recently-completed drive for Christmas gifts for area men in Viet Nam has given us this chance, however; and we like what we saw.

From the 625 students of this college we collected approximately \$140. That's a lot of money.

The drive is a huge success, thanks to you, the students. When we started this thing, we had our doubts. After a couple of weeks, we began to feel that maybe no one cared. Then, during the two days we asked everyone to contribute in their classes, a miracle happened. People gave. In these two days we

With our hopes revived and our collection plants brimming over, we plunged ahead with our faith renewed. The Junior Woman's Club offered to help. And help they did, asking (begging may be a better word) for donations, packaging, and wrapping the packages. Considering that these women are all housewives and mothers, they gave unbelievably of their time.

We owe our thanks to many people: merchants, organizations, and individuals. But, when it comes down to the heart of the matter, it was you, the students, who made this all possible.

We said in an editorial in our last issue that, "This is your project and you will make it either a success or a failure. It's up to you."

Well, the drive is a resounding success. And you made it a success.

Thanks and Merry Christmas.

—The Editor

### "The College of Little Egypt"

The area junior college is now a reality. The voters have approved the college and the election of the new board is scheduled for December 17. But, one issue about which very little has been said or written is the name of the college. The name that has been used, perhaps for lack of a better one is "Rend Lake Junior College."

This name, however, is not particularly appealing to us. We feel that the new name should be representative of Southern Illinois. Sure "Rend Lake J.C." does mention a lake the size of which is truly phenomenal and one of the greatest things to ever happen to this part of the state. But, "Rend Lake J.C." has nothing really distinctive about it.

For many years this area has been called "Little Egypt." From the "King City of Little Egypt" in the North to Cairo in the South, this is "Little Egypt." We feel that, for this reason, the new college should be named the "College of Little Egypt." When people from outside this area of the state hear this name, they may very well have an idea of where the college is. But "Rend Lake J.C." doesn't tell anything about its location or whom it serves.

"The college of Little Egypt" has both a nice sound and is distinctive of and appropriate to this region. For this reason, we urge the board to consider "The College of Little Egypt."

—The Editor



## Speaking Out

BY  
TERRY M. PIGG

Filling town auditoriums and circus tent coal miners, shop keepers, farmers, teachers, everybody else who wanted to listen to Jennings Bryan (or any one of a thousand other personalities of the day) was surely one of the great treats of the "good ole days." Such lyceums of the late 19th and early 20th centuries called "chautauquas."

Mount Vernon, like so many other towns over the country, had its chautauqua; it was in a huge tent erected on a tract of land on what is now the intersection of 27th and Casey Avenue. The Mount Vernon chautauqua financed by boxoffice ticket sales; when not tickets were sold to pay for the entertainers, lecturers, local business paid the balance of the bill. In its heyday, the Mount Vernon chautauqua attracted famous musicians, monologists, preachers, senators, magicians, world travelers, authors, countless other speakers and performers. The chautauqua was probably the greatest source of entertainment in its time.

In this age, when radio and television provide mass audiences with entertainment, could the old-fashioned chautauquas would be accepted—or would it? This is the question asked Mrs. Marykate Echols, a former chautauqua lecturer who traveled the circuit all over the States and Canada, and who now teaches history in the Mount Vernon High School.

To be honest, Mrs. Echols' reply was "I don't think they would be accepted." Because she personally witnessed the decline of this wonderful entertainment form and the subsequent unsuccessful attempts to revive it, we can see how Mrs. Echols would be a little pessimistic, although unhappy about the chances for resurrecting the chautauqua. However, we are of the opinion that it is worth a try.

If you feel the same way, and want to organize an effort to make the chautauqua a reality again in Mount Vernon, write to this column (The Pyramid Times) and let us know about it.

With a lot of effort, next year Harry Reed, Bobby Kennedy, Pierre Salinger, or anyone else you can think of could be in town. Don't laugh. It's possible.

If you didn't laugh, please write to us.

### Steering Comm. Choices

## Seven Run Uncontested For Board Members

The seven candidates endorsed by the area junior college steering committee are running unopposed in the board election December 17. No other candidates had filed petitions by November 19. The seven were endorsed by the steering committee October 31.

The seven endorsed candidates are:

**Forrest Stewart**, a Texico area farmer, one-time college teacher and secretary of the local unit for the University of Illinois Extension Service;

**Dr. Curtis Parker**, Mt. Vernon optometrist, chairman of the steering committee since it was formed and before that chairman of the Jefferson county junior college steering committee.

**Harry N. Irwin**, operator of a Wayne City insurance firm, former principal of Wayne City High School and former Wayne county superintendent of schools;

**Melvin Farlow**, operator of a hardware and auto supply firm in McLeansboro, a past lieutenant governor for Kiwanis International and for several years a member of the Council of 100 at Southern Illinois University;

**Carleton Apple**, a farmer in the Enfield area, one of the 18 directors in Illinois for the Illinois Agriculture Association (he heads the 17th district), and a member of the steering committee;

**Dr. Allen Baker**, Pinckney-

ville optometrist, chairman of the executive arm of the Lake area junior college steering committee, and chairman of the Greater Egypt Board of Commission;

**Holland Simmons**, a man of the board of the Community Bank and a member of the Rend Lake college steering committee since its inception.

### Chautauqua '66 Will Be Presented December 8 and 9

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Cherry, Stuart Chase, Hicks, Rick Myers, Parker, and David Wilkey.

The Masters of Ceremony for the show, Larry Dick Fortune, and Janice baugh will add a few surprises to this year's presentation.

Tickets are now on sale. Members of the steering committee and participants in the show. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for school students. MtVCC students will be admitted with I.D. cards.

John Murray will be manager for the variety show and will be assisted by Dolvig. The make-up committee chairman is Mary Moss, and publicity chairman is Lonnie Hicks.

## "THE TIMES FORUM"

### Book Thanks Students

Editor-in-Chief  
The Pyramid Times  
Dear Sir:

One usually views a student march with mixed feelings of apprehension, misgivings, and oftentimes anger. Certainly these emotions were not evoked by the sight of the recent march made by Mt. Vernon Community College students. The college community looked with pride at the response of the students to a call for help in moving their library to the newly remodeled quarters at Eighth and Jordan Streets.

As the librarian and also as adviser to a student organization, I have long believed our students to be ready and willing to show leadership and eager to demonstrate ability to work long and hard without any compensation except satisfaction in doing a job that needs to be done.

This belief was strengthened during the past week when students lugged back-breaking loads of books and materials from the old to the new quarters. It would be impossible to name all those who gave time and energy because they were not interested in having their names noted, only in accomplishing a difficult task.



MRS. IMOGENE BOOK, Librarian

Students were not alone in participating in the move; faculty members toiled along beside them and even sacrificed a few precious class hours in the interest of the move.

It is this spirit of cooperation that exists at Mt. Vernon Community College now that foretells better things to come as the college grows—and the next move comes for the library. I firmly believe that students and faculty will be ready again.

IMOGENE I. BOOK  
Mt. Vernon Community  
College Librarian

## Librarian, Salesman Exchange Notes On Delay in Getting New Equipment

The following is an exchange of letters between Mrs Imogene Book, the Librarian, and Andy Fenton, a salesman for the Hamilton-Lee Company, which sold the Library much of its new equipment. The library was originally planned to be in its new facilities by the beginning of the school year, however, difficulties and delays in getting the furniture and equipment caused the delay in moving until recently—the Editor.

10 October 1966

Mrs. Imogene Book, Librarian  
Mt. Vernon Community College  
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

Re: Study carrels

Dear Mrs. Book:

I can only write this from the safe distance of 272 miles:

The sales manager of the manufacture called in response to today's telegram asking for delivery information. He said, "Andy, I must tell you that we are weeks behind. Although I said they would go out this past Friday, it looks like this coming week (the end of the week of 17 October) will be the earliest we can move these."

This would seem to mean that the first part of November will be the earliest that you should plan to have them assembled in the Library.

Sorry indeed am I! And helpless.

Very truly yours,  
THE FRANKLIN-LEE COMPANY  
Andrew Fenton  
Sales Representative

Mr. Andrew Fenton  
The Franklin-Lee Company  
202nd & Ashland Avenue  
Chicago Heights, Illinois 60411

Dear Mr. Fenton:

When your letter of October 10 came, I said, "Bet the story is just the same—Those 'study bins' are on the way; They will arrive in March or May!" But much to my surprise These words leap to my eyes. "This . . . week . . . we can move these." I got weak in the knees. Then after reading your letter once more, Discovered the weeks will be three or four Till we can put that new library together. I'll just hang on, grin, and hope for good weather!

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Imogene I. Book  
Librarian