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New Student Draft Bureau

BY CHARLES PRATT

St. Andrews seniors Pete Cook and Bill Wilson have organized an information center for draft counseling, located on Vance Street.

The purpose of this venture is to provide explanatory literature and advice for those persons who have considered the possibility of deferment for medical, student, hardship, occupational or religious reasons; and within the law, to state alternatives for those who believe that non-cooperation with the government is the only conscientious choice. Following a decision to be a non-cooperator, Wilson and Cook can supply an

individual with information on the legal consequences, and draft-age immigration to Canada and abroad. Wilson made it clear that this program was strictly a servicefulfilling the need for realistic advice on a critical issue of the day.

The major thrust of their counseling effort is now being directed toward the high school student in the area. Since most high school students aren't aware of their rights as 18 year old citizens of this country, Wilson commented that "we hope to make accessible educative material which will allow a more open and decisive choice for each individual."

Another emphasis of the program is directed towards the person who has already been classified 1A. Without searching these people out, Cook and Wilson hope to be able to inform them of their constitutional prerogatives in this situation. Did you know that--

The draft call for November, 1968, is 10,000?

There ARE alternatives to the DRAFT?

Some graduate students will be eligible for a II-S (Student deferment) next year?

This year's seniors, unless deferred for some reason or other, will be drafted next summer?

The Defense Department has a special panel "looking into methods to provide for the most effective utilization of those special skills possessed by the estimated 140,000 to 180,000 college graduates" entering the armed forces this year?

Over 26,000 young American men have been killed in Southeast Asia?

Several groups have been set up to support draft refusers in prison and to share with their families?

Even though you have applied for OCS or some such other program, you can still be drafted?

The draft law enables the President to escalate the war in Vietnam without consulting Congress?

General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service says, "... specialists are

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The Other Side

BY JOE JUNOD
FIRST OF A SERIES

James Murphy resides at 314 Lincoln Avenue, Washington Park, Laurinburg, right around the corner from McCoy's Fish Market and Grocery. Walking down Zion Avenue, he strolled with a certain hitch that made one look twice in his direction. Toothless and shabby, his countenance released a volume of pride. I asked him for a few minutes of his time to discover what he felt about his life in Laurinburg.

"I've lived here in this town for 58 years and I was born in 1908 so that makes me a real young boy when I come here. But I don't know exactly where I come from.

"No I ain't got no work, not for three years anyhow. Been disabled and these days I only do a little painting and raking for the folks around here. I can't do much of nothing because I ain't near as strong as I used to be.

"Damn right I voted and I voted for Mr. Hubert H. Humphrey. Nixon ain't the man but I think he'll do the job alright since the people voted him into the job. Wallace? Oh hell no, he ain't no good no how.

"I heard about that liquor petition but I didn't sign it because I never saw one. It'll keep money here ifin' we get them stores in the town."

"Those St. Andrews folks is real nice. Been good here. I know some young'uns around here that read the books and play catch with those folks.

He asked me to come over and see his home. His gentle pride became evident again as he wiped his feet on an decrepit mat in front of the house and asked me to do likewise.

"I live by myself in this here room but don't get nothing from nowhere. Tried three times to get some money from the government people but I ain't seen none yet. And I need heat and electricity and maybe just a little food because this here ice box don't work no how. A man gotta keep himself warm boy, you knowed that. My neighbors are nice but they ain't got no problems. Got jobs and you know that helps you anytime. They give me food but I ain't goin' to ask for it no how.

As I thanked him for his time, I gazed about the room where James Murphy has lived for twenty-eight years and saw that part of the floor was gone, that roaches were holding a convention in a corner near the ice box, and that the door to his room had a lock on it.

Poetry Contest Announcement; Awards Listed

The sixth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, offering a total of \$1,900 in prizes and publication of a book-length manuscript, have been announced by Hallmark Cards.

One of four sponsors, Hallmark will again offer six \$100 cash awards to single poems by full time college and university students in the United States. More than 2,000 students submitted entries in the 1968 competition.

In addition, the Devins Memorial Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press and the Kansas City Star offers seven \$100 prizes for single poems.

The deadline for submission of entries is February 1, 1968, and winners will be announced on April 24 at the closing reading of the 1968-69 American Poets Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center. The judges have not yet been announced but in the past have included Conrad Aiken, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Penn Warren, Phillip Booth and Edwin Honig.

All entries are judged anonymously. The author's name is enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to his entry. Complete contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, 8201 Holmes Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

Gillman and Wives

MARGARET OFFTERDINGER

Attempting to find the right match through mathematics, Dr. Leonard Gillman lectured on "How to Choose a Wife", Tuesday, November 12, at St. Andrews.

Stressing that mathematicians look at the simpler problems in order to work harder problems, Dr. Gillman first talked about college admissions. He pointed out that many students are unable to gain admission to the college of their choice, while many colleges are not able to get the students that they want as first preference. This discrepancy in which the first choice is not attainable points to the impossibility of ideal matching.

It is, therefore, almost impossible for each person to get their first choice in marriage. Working the problem mathematically, Dr. Gillman demonstrated that the best situation is when each person is paired with his second preference. Dr. Gillman stated that this was true in other situations such as college roommates.

Dr. Gillman concluded his lecture with the thought that a stable system of problem-solving is not always obvious at first. It is only when mathematicians are able to achieve the degree of concentration necessary to follow through with the problem.

Dr. Gillman is the fourth scientist to participate in the Visiting Scientists Program at St. Andrews this year. Presently, he is a professor and chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Rochester. Dr. Gillman was a Fellow in piano at the Juillard Graduate School of Music before earning B. S., M. A., and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics at Columbia University.

Author of two books and 26 professional articles, Dr. Gillman is currently serving on the Commission on Educational

Media and Programmed Learning and Commission on the Undergraduate Program of the Mathematical Association of America.

Vanocur's Lecture Forthcoming: Topic To Be '68 Election Profile

Sander Vanocur, Washington correspondent for NBC News, will be the next speaker in the Concert and Lecture series at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. He will speak Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Physi-

cal Education Center. His topic will be "Voting Analysis Profile - '68". Vanocur originally was scheduled to speak November 14.

Vanocur, who began his news career in England, joined NBC

News in 1957 and has become one of the better known radio and television reporters, covering a wide variety of major stories in recent years. In the recent national elections he covered the returns for seats in the House of Representatives.

He covered Soviet Premier Khrushchev's tour of the U. S. in 1959 and in 1962 accompanied Mrs. John F. Kennedy on her trip to India and Pakistan. More recently he has done other hour-long specials, among them "Air of Disaster".

In August his exclusive interview with Tran Hoai Nam, a high official of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Vietcong, for the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" won praise in the Congressional Record.

In his first post with NBC as Midwestern correspondent Vanocur distinguished himself with coverage of the Our Lady of the Agneles grammar school fire in Chicago, which killed 93 children.

In 1960 and in 1964, Vanocur was an NBC floor reporter at the political convention, and this year reported the returns for the House of Representatives races.

He and former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, co-edited "A Tribute to John F. Kennedy," a compilation of tributes written about the late President by statesmen and other prominent people around the world.

Co-Eds Criticize Local Theaters

Two St. Andrews College seniors, Phoebe Ann Tucker and Gail Hoffman, have done

something about the unfortunate conditions in the local theaters.

St. Andrews College students have long complained about the noise, slide comments which permeate throughout both theaters at nearly every showing and the "skills" of the film projectionist.

Required films are a part of the curricula, and these films usually enhance the courses in which they are required. No student resents attending these required movies, but it is seldom that he is able to enjoy and concentrate on the movie with the noise and the frequent projection calamities.

Under the conditions at the local theaters in which a stu-

dent is forced to view movies, it is impossible to receive the full benefit of the visual experience.

The situation in the Center and Gibson Theaters is not isolated to the college's required movie series, but extends to the daily showings of regularly scheduled movies.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that the Laurinburg citizens have not thought the situation at the theaters was serious enough to request some corrective action. Miss Tucker and Miss Hoffman, however, found cause enough to write a letter to the editor of The Laurinburg Exchange con-

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Massey Speaks On Mental Illness In US

BY TOM WOOD

Until recently the treatment of mental illness has been erratic and often regrettably inhuman. But in the past few years, the percentage of discharges from the nation's mental hospitals has surpassed the admittances. What has brought about this hopeful change?

Dr. Samuel Massey, speaking as part of the Visiting Scientists Program last Thursday evening, said that the difference is being made by the increasing application of drugs to the treatment of the mentally ill. His presentation covered the whole range of man's search for the improvement of treatment with drugs.

As educator as well as a chemist, Massey has been a college president (North Carolina College) and member of several Boards of Trustees. He came to St. Andrews from his chair of chemistry at the United

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LOOK BACK IN ANGER

AN UNUSUAL photographic effect, the double exposure, captures the mood of the two leading roles in "Look Back In Anger," as portrayed by Mike Quinn and Cynthia Sweet. (photo by McCrea)

The Players: Osborne Drama On Stage Next

John Osborne's play that shocked the British theatre world when it was first produced in 1956 and is now enjoying a highly acclaimed revival at the Royal Court Theatre in London will be presented as the second production in the Highland Players 1968-69 season. "Look Back In Anger" will be presented by the Players on November 21, 22 and 23 in the Liberal Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A recent critic noted that "It was the generational change that Osborne caught, from traditional British respectability and passivity to youth's contempt for all that and its demand for new values." This rejection of the past is focused in the characterization of Jimmy Porter, who, as the angry young man, cries, "I suppose people of our generation aren't able to die for good causes any longer. We had all that done for us, in the thirties and forties, where we were still kids. There aren't any good, brave causes left."

This perennial rebel (Mike Quinn), his wife Allison (Cynthia Sweet) together with their friend Cliff (Dennis Richards), are the strange menage a trois who share the upper level of an attic apartment in a drap English town. Suddenly into this explosive atmosphere comes Helena (Dawn Taylor) a friend of Allison and an actress on tour. Tensions increase and anger boils over into emotional and physical violence. Finally in despair Jimmy asks, "Was I really wrong to believe that there's a - kind of - burning virility of mind and spirit that looks for something as powerful as itself?" The cast of the play is completed by Mac Dameron as Colonel Redfern.

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Six Return Tomorrow To Share Experiences

On campus Friday, November 22 and Saturday, November 23 is The Graduate Review of Academic Development. Six alumni will return to discuss "The St. Andrews Preparation". Those returning are Miss Linda Fisher, Miss Jane Proctor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ricks, Jim Bennett, Doug Braun, and Brian Weger.

Miss Fisher is presently working on her Masters degree in French at Pennsylvania State University. Studying linguistics in a doctoral program, Miss Proctor is at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. Miss Ricks has spent two years

at the University of Illinois studying piano with Stanley Fletcher.

The program will include class hours for the graduates on Friday, when they will visit the classes of their respective disciplines. Friday afternoon various receptions will be held by the departments, followed by the College Council dinner that evening. Saturday morning is reserved for "Grad Office Hours". The visitors will be located in the Student Center so that students can talk with them individually. The program will be concluded at noon with the Dean's Luncheon.

Scotland County Voter Profile Assembled

Senior history majors Dan Beerman and Ted McCormack canvassed the voting poll at the National Guard Armory on November 5th. Their purpose was to develop a voter profile of Scotland County citizens.

Some three hundred people were interviewed as they walked out of the polls. The questions asked received varied replies. 117 persons refused to sign the liquor petition that was being circulated on the same day, while 219 said they had signed it.

One of the questions asked what they saw as "biggest issue of the Presidential election"? Two laborers replied that the government should "put the niggers in their place," while one St. Andrews professor said that "the future of democracy" was the most important issue.

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SEVERAL OF THE business leaders that are on campus for a conference on the social and behavioral sciences.

SUPPORT YOUR SOCCER TEAM IN THE NATIONAL PLAYOFFS TOMORROW