

CREEPING ABSENTEEISM HITS CAMPUS.

VACANCIES IN THE CLASSROOMS?

According to a reliable source, a revolutionary new absence policy is imminent on the St. Mary's campus. The Rev. Frank W. Pisani intimated recently that the faculty would be granted unlimited cuts in their courses. However, he noted that the faculty members were probably mature and responsible enough to attend at least 80% of their classes.

As would be expected, rumor immediately swept the campus. Commenting on the rumor, the President of the Student Government Association applauded the opportunity for faculty members to prove their sincere interest in learning. "Too often," she said "making a teacher come to class ruins what could otherwise be a

spontaneous experience. Those teachers who really want to teach will attend class on a regular basis." In conclusion, she observed philosophically, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink."

DRUG RAID AT ST. MARY'S PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The Raleigh correspondent for the New Delhi Daily News has exposed flagrant drug usage on the campus of that venerable institution, St. Mary's Junior College. Nestled in her historic grove of ancient oaks, St. Mary's has quietly observed the world pass by. But beneath her placid stones, behind her towering columns, lurks a student population that dotes on drugs.

The discovery of a cache of drugs on 3rd Cruik touched off a full-scale investigation. In a matter of moments the keen-eyed housekeeper, Mrs. Katherine Adams, escorted the Raleigh Vice

Long smoldering resentment in a minority group flared openly Thursday as a raucous mob of faculty protested discriminatory policies on the campus of St. Mary's Junior College. Marching with banners and torches through the Eliza Battle Pittman Auditorium during Assembly, the unruly adults confronted the student body with 128 years of neglect. Said a svelt spokesman of the activists, "Adults have been blatantly ignored on this campus—their civil rights violated. No more will we languish in limbo!"

The protestors moved immediately to shut down all student communication. Keys were confiscated from student-owned-and-operated mailboxes, and Mrs. Doris Parker stalwartly refused to grant any outside lines to those under 21.

In a surprise move, the Dean of Students canceled all blanket permissions and imposed a 5:36 cur-

few on all student activities. Despite wails of anguish, Miss R heroically ignored all pleas for mercy. Chanting "Adults Are Adorable," the protestors built a huge bonfire in the metal trashcan in Lower Smedes and belligerently threatened to burn all gradebooks and social security cards. They were deterred from the inflammatory action only by that soft-spoken sylph of sophistry, J. Uphrates Tate, whose dignity and aplomb faltered never as he urged, "O, really now."

Using guerillas provided by the Science Department, the mob terrorized campus with guerilla warfare for more than eleven minutes. Then the impudent pedagogues swarmed into the Faculty Room and threatened to sulk there until their demands were met. Sound of merriment emanated from the stronghold as the following list of utterly nonnegotiable demands was delivered to stunned Student Government Association officials:

- (1) Amnesty for all activists.
- (2) A color T.V. and a sauna bath for the Faculty Room.

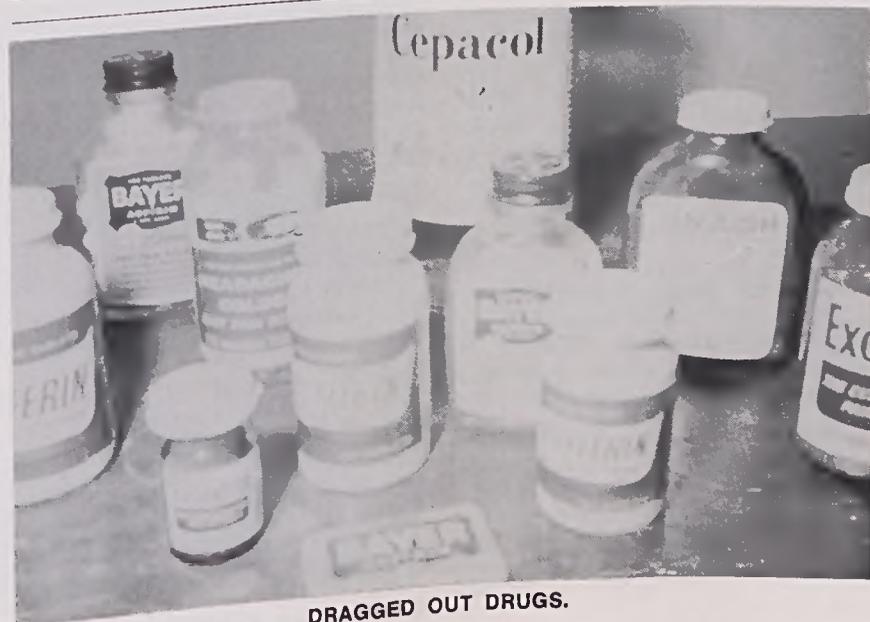
Relative calm embraces the campus, but new violence is expected: a courageous student overheard faculty plans to inaugurate a 7-day work week unless all demands are met within 17 hours.

Stately Landmark Erased S.M.J.C. Campus

Work is progressing nicely in the demolition of the Faculty House. Condemned in early 1940 as unfit for human habitation, the House was turned into a jazzy clubhouse for the SMJC faculty. However, the two-mile hike from East Rock or Smedes to the Faculty House deterred most teachers from enjoying the dark empty rooms.

The death warrant was signed when the N. C. Department of Archives and History discovered that the Faculty House already rests on the remains of an Indian burial ground for indigent buffaloes. Several bones have already been uncovered.

A pup tent has been pitched beside the laundry. Faculty members are urged to enjoy this facility until further arrangements can be made.



DRAGGED OUT DRUGS.

INFAMOUS FORMAT FOR ENGLISH 31-32

After years of negotiation, the English Department is honoring student requests regarding English 31-32. Students have been concerned that senior English lacked contemporary works and that its skimpy requirements left them with hours of leisure. Mr. John Tate, chairman of the English Department, announced that the addition of supplemental material is designed to suit the needs of the St. Mary's senior.

In addition to reading *Beowulf*, *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, *The Canterbury Tales*, *The Faerie Queene*, *Paradise Lost*, *Tom Jones*, *Gulliver's Travels*, *Middlemarch*, and every poem ever written by Pope, Wordsworth, Keats, Tennyson, and Browning, the English 31-32 student will broaden her knowledge of life with such classics as *The Carpet Baggers*, *Portnoy's Complaint*, and *Rosemary's Baby*. (Tate noted that the latter

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