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Trustees Meet Today For Fall Issue Review

The Board of Trustees of St. Andrews are on campus today for their regular October meeting. Standing Committees of the Board met last night for reports and discussion and reported back to the main body today. The Trustees, Dr. Hart noted earlier this week, usually make policy decisions only as information and suggestions come from the faculty and students through the Senate and various faculty-student committees. They allocate the responsibility for formulating and carrying out policy decisions to hired administration and faculty. But the trustees do have general overseeing powers and in particular, prime concern in the financial affairs of the college as a legal corporation.

Each standing committee of the Board considered specific issues pertinent to each with the entire Board voting on various proposals from these committees. The Executive Committee considered, for example, the budget, which included a deficit of nearly three hundred thousand dollars, the possibility of a personnel policies manual for non-contract employees, i.e., secretaries, clerks, janitors, maids, maintenance employees, and the election of new officers for the Board corporation.

The Admissions and Student Life Committee heard reports

on the level of this year's admissions, the implementation of the Code of Responsibility, the drug situation on campus, a student government report and new funding possibilities for the Rehabilitation program.

The Building and Grounds Committee discussed the plan for a new chapel, repairs to the gym floor and the swimming pool, the outlines for a new learning resources center addition to the library, and a request from the Physical Plant for more space for workshops.

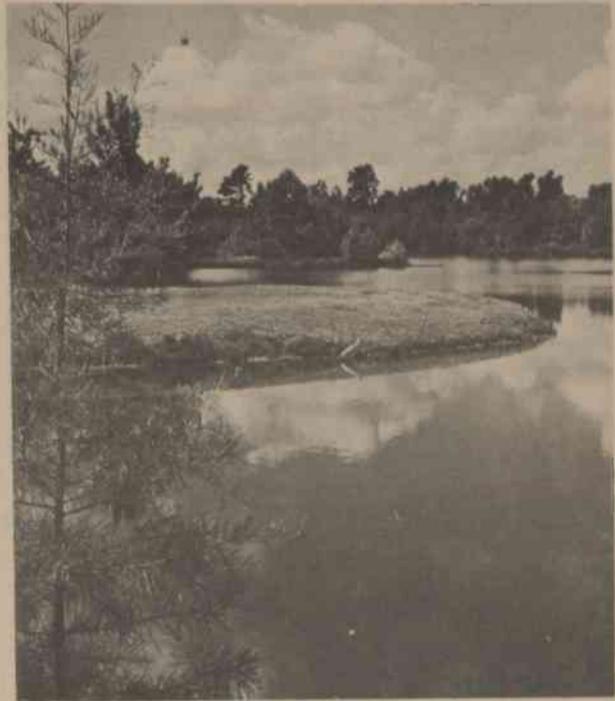
Other committees - Educational Policies, Development, and Investment and Finance - met as well.

Dr. Hart, this morning, made his report of the general running of the campus, including plans for a new Honors program, the progress on the interdisciplinary core program, and the search for a new Dean of the College.

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Scotland High School Erupts; "Fighting Scots" In Earnest

BY SARA LEE

Scotland High School was torn by a series of incidents between black and white students last week. Student fights brought reprisals from the administration and community as suspensions mounted and policemen patrolled the campus.

Apparently the trouble really began at a football game October 9 when several clashes occurred between black and white students during intermission. Although reports indicate the white students initiated the incident, two black students and one white student were arrested.

Tensions grew over the weekend as other fights took place. On Monday morning an altercation broke out between two students in the commons of the school before classes began. While the Dean of Students

escorted the two to the principal's office, a general melee occurred, with the number involved estimated by the Superintendent of Schools as forty and by students present as around two hundred. As a result approximately twenty-five students were suspended from school. Late Monday afternoon several suspended white students returned to the campus carrying guns and began harassing other students who were playing basketball on the grounds. The police were called and the students fled, abandoning their car which had run out of gas. Police officers later arrested the group and confiscated the car and weapons.

On Tuesday morning, a second fight broke out. It was reported that some white students were heavily armed, and that many white students left school during the day. Visitors

to the campus that afternoon noted two men not in uniform with guns on their hips guarding the main entrance to the school and checking the whereabouts of visitors quite carefully. Two students from St. Andrews attempting to see the principal, Mr. Yongue, were asked to leave the grounds because they didn't have a building pass. Apparently Mr. Yongue is the only person who issues building passes.

Dr. Kenneth Newbold, Superintendent of the Scotland County school system, noted on Wednesday morning that he felt race was not the primary factor in the incidents, although he stated, "I am not so naive as to believe that there aren't racial tensions here." Well over two hundred black students left the school that morning. Led by the President of the senior class, they called for an end to the "police state" before their return. All the black students who left were suspended, at least in name, until they returned to school.

By Thursday morning there were over forty policemen in riot helmets, with guns and tear gas patrolling the campus accompanied by announcements that they were present to insure everyone's right to a good education. There were no major incidents Thursday and by Friday six policemen were watching the campus.

Printed here are excerpts from a letter sent to the parents or guardians of the black students who participated in a walkout from Scotland High. It is from principal D.Y. Yongue.

"Monday and Tuesday of this week we had several instances between black and white students that apparently stemmed from a fight between black and white youths at the football game last Friday night and from various incidents between black and

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IN BRIEF

Recruiters from the U.S. Army will visit the campus next Wednesday beginning at 9:30 a.m. to interview students interested in Officer Candidate School. Austin Seminary will be on campus next Thursday, the same time, to recruit. Students desiring to meet with either recruiter should sign up with Chris Hannas in the Placement Office.

The campaign for a new bus for the Peace Corps has elicited pledges of around three hundred dollars. As soon as the funds come in, a new bus will be purchased from the U.S. government surplus pool.

Our sympathy to Registrar John Craig for the paddleball accident. Go in and ask to see his new plate some time.

Ron Bayes asked us to announce: I have just discovered that an entire unbound volume of POETRY (Chicago) is missing from the library--Vol. 116, April through September, 1970.

These things are almost impossible to replace--and extremely expensive when indeed they prove replacable. And money spent on replacement should rather, go to help a far-to-meager library of literacy and experimental magazines which indeed suffered a severe if not irrecoverable budget chopping this very year.

If anybody knows if the above

issues are about, for heaven's sake get 'em back in the general use quick.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Liberation group Monday night at 8:30 in the Conference room of the College Union, following a brief business meeting will be consciousness-raising discussion groups. All women are cordially invited.

Carolyn Eubanks from Atlanta, a member of the Progressive Labor Party, a revolutionary communist party of students, workers, GIs and teachers will visit the campus today and tomorrow. Students interested in discussing the PLP should contact members of the LANCE staff or Tom Cocke, ext. 270.

Dr. Johnnie McLeod will speak on SEX Tuesday night at 6:45 in Avinger Auditorium. From Charlotte, Dr. McLeod is one of the most popular speakers and consultants in North Carolina, and she is a mover behind the drug rehabilitation program in Charlotte.

Yearbook proofs are due back by Monday.

The ESP group will leave tomorrow morning at 8:30 for the Institute for Parapsychology in Durham. There is no prior registration, and the cost will be one dollar for gas.

New Library Hours

New library hours went into effect yesterday, following a Library Committee meeting on Friday. Student members of the committee are Hosea Jones, Carter McKeithen, and Susie Moyers. In addition to the new hours the committee also pointed out that the faculty have check out rules similar to those of the students, and that renewals cannot be made over the telephone.

The new hours are: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sunday 3:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

The original Senate proposal called for seventy-four hours a week that the library be open, but included study hours on Saturday afternoon, closing from 5:00-6:00 p.m. every afternoon, and opening at 9:00 a.m. instead of 8:30. Library representatives noted since it was

library policy that an adult staff member be present whenever the library is open, there were limitations on when the library could be open. As well, staff morale might be affected by having to work, for example, on Saturday afternoon and there was no "proof" that students would use the library with more frequency on Saturday afternoon than on Saturday morning. However, the new schedule does leave the library open seventy-nine hours a week, which is more than the Senate requested.

Hosea Jones stated his pleasure at the cooperation that students were receiving from the library staff under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Holmes, acting Head Librarian. He also urged students to react to the new hours to their dorm presidents or vice-presidents.