



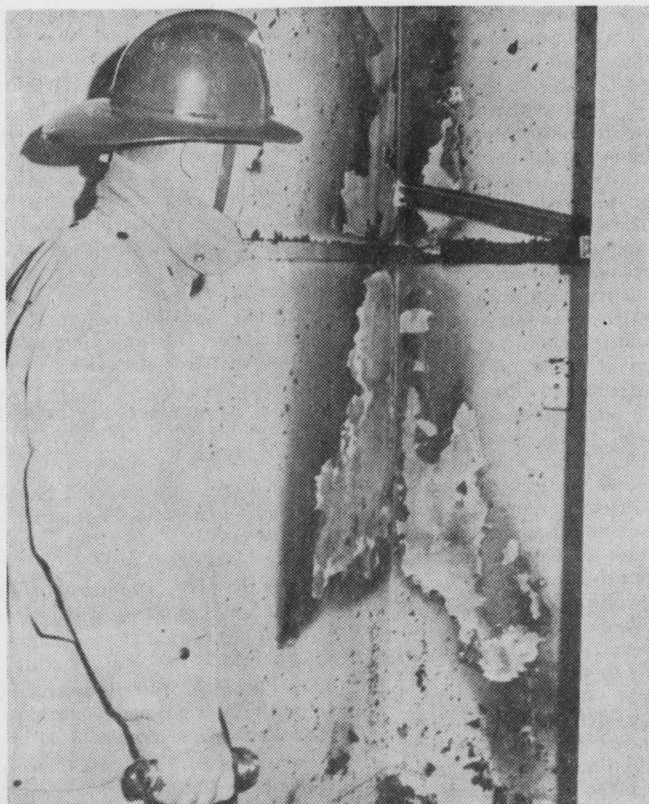
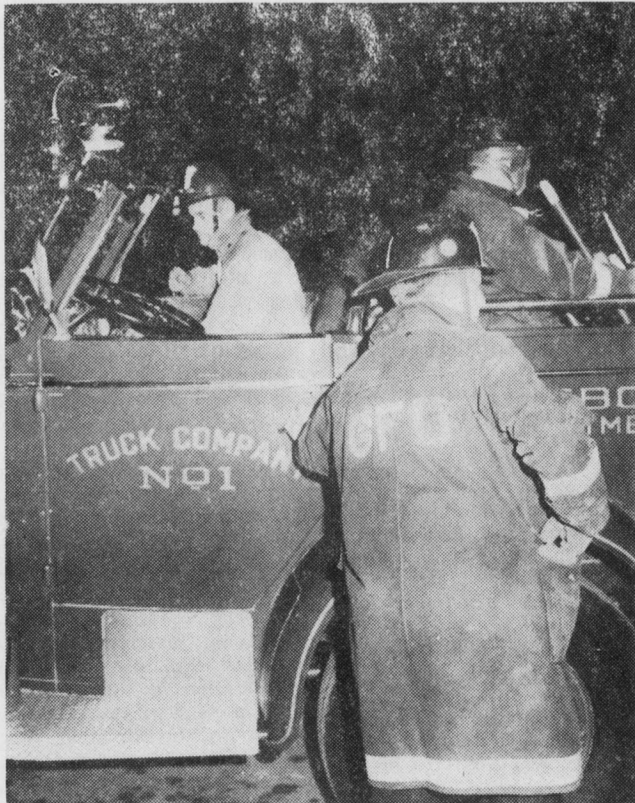
Fire Guts New Men's

At 1:30 the ninth of November there was quite an incident taking place at New Men's Dorm on the campus of Guilford College. It involved a trash fire which originated on the second floor of the dorm. In just a short few minutes most of the boys had completely evacuated the dorm and were standing around in everything from coats and ties to p. j.'s

In talking with one of the firemen, Randle Simpson who is on duty at fire station 9, he said that

for all such fires at the campus it is necessary to have on the first call two hook and ladders and two pumpers. The stations that were represented at the fire were 5, 9, and 10. A pumper and hook and ladder came from fire station 9 on Friendly Road, two more trucks came from station 5, and one more pumper from the High Point Road station.

The fire, although the cause is not quite known, proved once again the speed and efficiency of the Greensboro fire dept.



You, Too, Can Beat The Draft

Cheer up, fellow class-mates. Ali is not lost yet. We're still at Guilford and not in Viet Nam. Just today, I heard that the Marines have gotten enough enlistments to make the draft unnecessary and all of the other services say that enlistments are up to the student who wants to avoid the Army for a while longer, this is great news.

Just in case you're still worried about being drafted into the Army, I'm going to give you some information straight from the Berkeley campus of UCLA. His advice, part of a pamphlet entitled "Ways and Means of Beating and Defeating the Draft", was first published in *Newsweek* but since it's a public service, I'm sure they won't mind having it re-printed here. So here it is, straight from the Horse's mouth, the original campus rebels of Berkeley, the best ways to beat the draft:

***Be a C. O.** Write your local draft board requesting the special conscientious objector form SSS 150. Now if you don't have religious or philosophical reasons that cause you to be against war "in any form," don't let it bother you. . .

***Have a "demonstration"** during your pre-induction physical. This is a way for political objectors to get a 4-F and cause the military a lot of trouble. Arrive at the examination center wearing signs. Leaflet your fellow prospective inductees. Be determined and the officers will be only too glad to get rid of you.

***Refuse to sign the loyalty oath.** They'll investigate you and if you've been fairly active in any of the "subversive" campus movements, they won't want you.

***Be "gay."** Play the homosexual bit. Mark "yes," or don't mark the "Homosexual tendencies" line on the form. Psychiatrists may give you the run-around but stick with it. Besides flicking your wrist, move your

body like the chicks do — hold cigarette delicately talk melodically, act embarrassed in front of the other guys when you undress. Ask your girl-friend to give you lessons.

***Note from Doctor.** If you have a "friendly" family doctor or can buy one, you'll find he's extremely handy. Get a signed note from him attesting to a allergy, a trick knee or elbow or shoulder, or asthma. Without a doctor's note, you'll have to do a pretty good job of faking these things. Certain chemicals will temporarily induce allergies — see your chemist.

***Jail record** — most of us aren't lucky enough to have a felony record, but if you've got one, use it. They insist on it; you'll see signs all over the place telling you what a crime you'll be committing if you don't tell them. Misdemeanors — if you've got enough of them — are a good deal.

***Play psycho.** If you've ever been to see a "head-shrinker" — even once — by all means mark so on forms. A note from him and a little bit of acting with this will go a long way. Chew your fingernails. Talk about the Viet Cong being out to get you. Tell them you're a secret agent for God Johnson.

***Arrive drunk.** Being late here really helps. They may send you away to come back another day, but it'll look good to have it on your record. . .

***Arrive high.** They'll smell it, and you won't have to admit it. If you want to go about the addiction scene in a really big way, use a common pin on your arm for a few weeks in advance.

***Be an undesirable.** Go for a couple of weeks without a shower. Really look dirty. Stink. Long hair helps. Go in barefoot with your sandals tied around your neck.

***Be a troublemaker.** Refuse to follow orders. (You don't have to, you're not in the Army). Let them know exactly what you (Continued on P. 4, Col. 1)

W. S. C. Fashion Show

The Women's Student Council sponsored a fashion show November 9 in Dana Auditorium. Thirty-four fashions from Myers, in Greensboro, were introduced by Mrs. Lawrence, fashion co-ordinator for the second floor.

Sheath and two-piece dresses of light-weight, pastel wool will be fashionable this winter for the casual and very feminine look. Mrs. Nancy Melleney wore an aqua suit consisting of a very lovely, suede jacket over a two-piece wool dress.

The London look predominates on campus again this winter. Several styles of highwaisted dresses with ruffled sleeves and collars were shown, including the floorlength "granny dresses" such as the yellow one with navy blue flowers and ruffled sleeves modeled by Roe Pearce.

Sweaters will be worn this winter with matching skirts having the slightly full look. Meha Cole wore an off-green colored sweater with a scalloped edge around the neckline, over a matching green skirt.

Dolly Bruni wore one of Myers' beautiful formal gowns, which girls will be interested in trying and buying for upcoming parties. Her floorlength gown had a green velvet bodice, separated from a cream colored empire waisted skirt by a green lace trim.

Jan Lippincott modeled a very desirable, green Chesterfield coat — double-breasted with green suede buttons and collar. For church one might choose the pink coat worn by Linda Roberts, which was accented with black accessories.

Other models were Lynn Dorsett, Bonnie Kirby, Gloria Vance, Gail Richard, and Lee Milner. The hair styles were done by Mr. Lee's Beauty Salon at Quaker Village shopping Center.

Refreshments were served after the show to approximately two-hundred guests.

The Bloodmobile Visits

by Virgil V. Horney III

Today was a special day on the campus. The Red Cross Bloodmobile made its annual visit here. Your humble reporter, with your interest in mind, went down to the Union to get the story. To be frank, this is not a first-hand report. I had intended for it to be such but a recent illness made it impossible for me to donate at this time; however, when the Bloodmobile goes to Greensboro College a little later on, I plan to make the trip.

The trip was not a total loss for I was able to meet Mrs. Jo Ann Pate, the lady in charge of the Bloodmobile here. Mrs. Pate was kind enough to give me a guided tour of the Bloodmobile. To all of you who gave blood, the Bloodmobile was a fascinating experience but since I feel sure that there were a few, and I hope only a few, who did not get by the Union I'll describe the Bloodmobile.

Upon entering the Union you turn in your permission card and receive a card which you fill in with your name address, et cetera. After filling out the card, you are ready to go into the Bloodmobile.

The first stage is fairly simple. A volunteer nurse checks your weight (you must weigh 110 lbs.) your pulse (at least 60 and not over 100 beats per minute), and your

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Nurse, Suicide

Miss Mary Jackson Shearon was found dead in her room in the infirmary of Guilford College on Friday October 29, 1965. Miss Shearon was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shearon of Wake Forest, North Carolina. Miss Shearon attended City Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and after graduation became the school nurse for Guilford College. She was majoring in English at Guilford and was working toward an A. B. in that major. Miss Shearon was a Baptist, yet regularly attended the Friends meeting at Guilford.

Jackie Shearon was not an extrovert, but seemed to keep more to herself. The friends that she developed while on the campus thought quite highly of her and they seemed to have developed more than just a friendly relationship with her but rather a deep seated affection and admiration. A person interested in a career of nursing must certainly develop a sincere interest in the people around her. It has been said that she not only administered to one's physical needs but also one's spiritual needs. Persons have expressed their feelings about Jackie Shearon in a very deep and sincere way. They have said that

she enriched the lives of all that she knew, because she had a certain serenity and peace that allowed persons to confide in her.

Jackie Shearon had plans for the future, for she had expressed an interest in becoming a missionary nurse through the Friends Meeting. She had expressed an interest in a missionary hospital in Kenya, East Africa, and had plans to make the trip.

The question arises in the minds of many people as to why she chose death rather than life. This question can only be answered by each individual, for it seems that there was no indication that she had a motive for her actions. She seemed to have a full life: one of insight, reflection, humor, yet perhaps no one allows every facet of their personality to be scrutinized.

The meaning can be best expressed by using an excerpt from the prayer used by D. Aldean Pitts at the funeral. . . "Let the Spirit of Christ lead us through this short life into wholeness, helpfulness, and righteousness, so that, when we have served our generation, the measure of our usefulness will not be determined by length of days, but by breadth and depth, radiance and enthusiasm."