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Grand Valley State College

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Many Grand Valley students, unable to hear Dr. Zumberge's State of the College Address last week, saw and heard their President via video tape on Lake Superior's newly TV equipped carrels.

T.V.'s Operate In Carrel System

The visual part of Grand Valley's audio-visual system has finally arrived. The TVs are now in operation during the afternoon hours and at 10:00 for the WOOD-TV production, "Ten O'clock Scholar."

Mr. Doebel, G.V. audio-visual man, stated that they would keep adding programs and repeat some of the films so that the viewing will not be so confined. He also stated that in the very near future there will be a certain time when the students will be able to request special programs. This will be on a first come first served basis. Also if the TVs for the carrels are all in use, it will be possible to use the TVs in the discussion rooms on request.

Mr. Doebel announced that Grand Valley's audio-visual system is the first completely integrated and operational audio-visual random access information system in the country, which has stirred nation-wide interest.

The audio-visual carrels in Lake Huron Hall that were just installed this week work on a little different system than those in Lake Superior. They will be used especially for a research program and are under careful observation. These carrels are not for general use. The unique feature of this study system is the use of a light beam to select the sound track that is wanted by simply aiming the gun-like instrument at the program light.

Theater Party Heads For Civic Theater

On February 12, the college will sponsor its second Theater Party to the Civic Theater in Grand Rapids. This time the object of viewing will be the well-known play "Irma La Douce."

Following the play the viewers from Grand Valley will go to Duck's Restaurant for refreshments. Special arrangements have been made for tickets. Get one in the bookstore.

Obviously, Grand Valley's audio-visual system is growing continually. At present, anything anywhere on campus can be video taped. G.V.S.C. now has 2 studio cameras, a portable microscope camera, 2 video tape machines, 7 channel R.F. Distribution systems and will be adding six more four-track tape machines that will allow for immediate record of a lecture with the replay programmed immediately.

The audio-visual system has grown a great deal since the first year of operation, and this will continue so that students will have a better chance to recall access.

Grand Valley Singers Plan U. Of M. Trip

The Grand Valley Singers, directed by Professor Beidler, have just recently completed their election of officers. Those chosen were Tom Teachout, President, Kathy Rockwell, Vice-President, Pat Riley as Secretary-Treasurer, and Chris Bergland for Librarian. The group reports that it is currently working on their Constitution which they hope to have approved within the near future.

Besides the proposed Constitution, there are several projected programs that are similarly occupying their time and ambition. One is their version of the Passion According to St. Matthew, by Heinrich Schuetz, to be presented on Sunday the 23rd of May for the Arts on Campus festival. Also presented at that time will be several excerpts from Broadway Musicals, which will include both our band and the Grand Valley Singers.

Despite their ambitious plans, the Choir does not believe in all work and no play. Realizing that to be appreciated one must appreciate, they are soon traveling to the University of Michigan to enjoy a choral program by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Spirit Takes Over! I.V.C.F. To Present

Film At 1:30

The dimly lit Grand Traverse Room vibrated with spirit on the cold, snowy evening of December 30, 1964. Spirit, like G.V.S.C. students never knew before, progressed to a lofty height as everyone danced to the jive music of the Kingtones.

The chairs were empty as many previous G.V.S.C. dances have been noted for, but one difference was obvious. The students were there, more than enough to fill up all the empty chairs, but they were too busy to take time to sit out a dance. Yes, students were there and spirit was high.

Comments such as, "Will it stay?" "What made this dance go over?" and many others were heard among the crowd as they danced to one song and then another.

The Kingtones, a well-known band in the Grand Rapids area, provided the mood, but it took the students' response to develop the high spirit. The evening spelled another great success for the Ski Club, but this time the cheerleaders were in on the planning, work and contributed to the total success of the evening. Now that Ski Club has stimulated the interest, and spirit is thriving, another social event must be sponsored soon.

The Saturday night Team Dance was given in honor of G.V.S.C.'s first basketball team. The purpose of the dance was to create spirit and to entice students to come out and support their team. Each day Grand Valley progresses to the Utopia that so many students have dreamed of. Along with its high academic standards, G.V.S.C. is also developing a long awaited campus spirit.

Artist's Childhood Scenes Portrayed On Seidman Walls

The paintings now on display in the Seidman House are the works of Ruth Palmer from Grandville, Michigan. In her story of her life she expressed her reason for painting. Her desire is simply to put her childhood life in pictures. And Ruth Palmer accomplishes this beautifully.

Unfortunately, the artist will not be available to give a talk about her paintings, but her work is on display; browse at your convenience; it's worthwhile.

Cinema Guild Resumes Programs In Spring

The second half of the Cinema Guild's foreign film series will begin in the spring quarter. A spokesman for the Guild stated that bad weather conditions would prevent many from attending during the winter term. When the program resumes, season ticket holders may use up the remaining punches on their tickets. Single admissions will also be available at the door.

This afternoon at 1:30, the G.V.S.C. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will warmly welcome students, staff, and faculty to the movie presentation of The Tony Fontaine Story. Produced by Gospel Films, Inc., it tells the inspiring story of one man's search for God. Because of its national acclaim, Inter-Varsity is especially honored to be able to present this film, and also extends a hearty welcome for the general public to attend.

In future months, the provocative youth speaker, Billy Zeoli, will present a challenging message for all. And looking further ahead, I.V.C.F. hopes eventually to present the King's Koraliers, famed as a gospel singing group.

Posters should be consulted as to the exact time and place of all these Inter-Varsity presentations.

Want To Help? A.F.S.C. Welcomes You

The American Friends Service Committee needs the help of interested college students who wish to share human warmth and kindness through recreation and informal activities with the patients in mental hospitals or homes for the retarded. Any participating Grand Valley student would pay only \$.50, exclusive of transportation, and would serve from 7:30 p.m. Friday til 9:00 p.m. Saturday at the Kalamazoo State Hospital, the nearest institution of this kind to Grand Valley.

The A.F.S.C. is rooted in the faith that there is that of God in every man which gives him inalienable worth and dignity. He should not, therefore, be exploited by any man for any purpose. As an organization, the A.F.S.C. is dedicated to administering various kinds of programs designed not only to relieve human suffering but also to heal chasms among men created by fear, indifference, and hatred. Intrinsic in this is the concern for the problems of people who are confined to mental institutions, for this concern is a practical means of expressing the concept of love that sees all men, including the mentally ill, as part of the universal community. If you believe this way, too, can't you and won't you help?

Weekend dates still open for service are February 12-13, February 26-27, March 12-13, April 9 - 10, April 30 - May 1. Those interested should contact Professor Clampitt, who can also give additional information concerning Civil Rights projects and summer projects abroad.

Play Cast List Altered

Mary Ann Richards, previously reported in the Keystone as a member of the cast of The Lady's Not For Burning, has withdrawn from the play due to a heavy schedule, and has been replaced by Joan Williams.

Excerpts From The Address Of The President Of The College To The Faculty And Student Body On January 27, 1965

Some days ago I gave my annual report to the students and faculty in the small auditorium of Lake Huron Hall. At that time I made several observations about the student body; only a small number of students turned out to hear what I had to say, a circumstance which prompted the members of the Keystone staff to ask that these remarks be recorded here for the benefit of those who were unable to attend. I am glad to respond.

Academic Performance

Considerable gossip about the comparative quality of the current freshmen and sophomore classes has been widespread on the campus. A study of the overall academic record of each group reveals little difference between the two. The pioneer class which entered in 1963 had an average high school grade point average of 2.60 compared to 2.70 for the 1964 entering class. At the end of the fall quarter in 1963, the members of the Pioneer Class achieved a mean grade point average of 1.99 whereas the freshmen entering in 1964 achieved a 2.00 at the end of their first quarter. The difference of 0.01 is hardly significant and leads one to the conclusion that the second class is as good as the first class.

Some 26 students from both groups did outstanding work last quarter and accordingly have been recognized in the most recent Dean's list. Many students in both classes performed adequately while other fell far short of achieving a C average. Recognizing that freshmen students are faced with a difficult program of study in the Foundation Program, and with the problems of transition from high school to college, the faculty established a more lenient definition of scholastic probation for freshmen. Heretofore, freshmen who did not achieve a 2.00 grade point average during their first three quarters were subject to the regulations relating to probation. The new regulations permit a freshman student to have a 1.50 grade point average and still not be placed on academic probation. Hopefully, this new policy will be helpful to many students who find the transition from high school to college especially difficult.

For some students, however, it appears that either they are unable to cope with our academic program or are unwilling to exert the effort necessary to achieve even modest success. Some of these students have been enrolled for four quarters and show no signs of change. If, by the end of their fifth quarter, this situation still prevails they will be asked to withdraw from the college. I feel that the best interests of these students and the college will be served by such action.

Student Government

I have great faith in the ability of student government to provide leadership for the student body in all areas of student activity. As of this moment, some organizational difficulties in student government still remain as indicated by the recent election difficulties. With time and more experience, student government eventually will achieve the role of leader-

ship for which it was designed. I am considering the possibility of establishing a budget for UCO in the next academic year in the hope that a modest sum of money will provide the means of carrying out a meaningful program and assist the student government in attaining its rightful place in the sun.

The Student Newspaper

The bi-weekly publishing of the Keystone is a task carried out by a faithful nucleus of devoted students who have appealed for more help with no avail. The Keystone needs more volunteers and perhaps more faculty direction. Many important college activities are not reported in The Keystone simply because the number of reporters is too small. Four or five students simply cannot do the job alone; they must have help. As the student body becomes larger and as the importance of the college newspaper becomes more evident, I believe that these difficulties will be surmounted. Certainly it would be tragic if The Keystone should wither as a medium for the expression of student opinion and the recording of important events in our early history.

Athletic Program

I am gratified to see our entrance into intercollegiate activities. The scheduled games of our basketball team have met with enthusiasm by the student body. The spring of 1965 will see the reactivation of our golf team plus a more concentrated effort in crew. The efforts of our teams will need student support. Lack of attendance at intercollegiate events has a demoralizing effect on the players and could lead, eventually, to the end of such activities. The young men who carry the colors of Grand Valley into the arena of competition during our fledgling years deserve the praise and acclamation of the students, faculty, and administration. I wish them every success and pledge full support to their continued endeavors.

Student Behavior

A student body as a whole is judged more by the faults of a few than by the virtues of the majority. Most of the students at Grand Valley College are mindful of their responsibilities in maintaining a high level of decorum on and off campus. I applaud and congratulate them on their devotion to high principles of behavior. To the small group of students who persist in showing their immaturity by improper conduct in the study carrels, carelessness with furnishings in the Seidman House, and disrespect in general for the appearance of campus grounds, I appeal to their sense of pride and hope that this small reminder will bring a reversal of behavior.

Student Activities

Because our campus is physically isolated from the surrounding communities, and because students mainly are preoccupied with a rigorous academic program, there is a tendency to overlook the benefits of informal discussion and debate outside the classroom. The campus is like a morgue after 5 p.m.! I hope for the development of more student groups in which some of the major issues of our time will be topics for discussion at late afternoon

or early evening meetings. Such activities add seasoning and flavor to the academic diet and provide a means whereby the intellectual appetite is whetted in a way that never can be duplicated in the classroom. Once this sort of thing becomes a normal part of campus life it will enrich the academic program and add greatly to the development of the minds of all students. I am hopeful that the initiative for such events will come from the students, such as was the case in establishing the Ski Club and Les Visages, two student organizations that have made an exceptionally fine contribution to the development of extra-curricular campus activities.

Concluding Remarks

Although I have drawn attention to certain elements of student organizational activity and individual student behavior that can stand improvement, I don't want to leave the impression that something is innately wrong with the college. Overall, the college is in a general state of good health. There are no chronic illnesses, only some childhood diseases for which there is no known immunization. We will survive these and emerge without any permanent scars or weaknesses. Our state of good health can be maintained by periodic check-ups, the consumption of a sound academic diet embellished with an occasional dessert, and continual exercise of our intellectual powers. Adherence to this prescription will lead to a long and productive life of the college and everyone who is a part of it.

editorial:

GRAND VALLEY CARRELS STINK!

One needs only to be around when a new part of Grand Valley's carrel system arrives to be able to appreciate the staggering cost in research and equipment which the system involves. One need only read catalogues or other literature on the college to determine what this system ideally means to Grand Valley. Equally true, one need only reserve a Lake Superior Hall carrel for half a day to realize the pathetic misuse and abuse of this valuable and unique system.

Grand Valley carrels stink! Literally, the smell of rotten oranges, and figuratively, the conduct of a few rotten eggs are establishing this stench which smacks of an attitude of woeful immaturity, deplorable self-centeredness, and down-right crime -- and let us not hesitate to say so until the situation is reversed.

Recently, I encountered a situation in the library which was sufficiently annoying to turn a student against the carrel system indefinitely. I only cite the incident because it was so typical of the encounters of perhaps the majority of my fellow students. Carrel P11 had been appropriately checked out one afternoon and subsequently found to be occupied. The occupant willingly offered to quit the carrel -- he had only been visiting a friend -- but he left in his wake a conglomeration of books and papers capable of attracting a trash man from miles away -- they weren't the fleeing friend's books; they had been left behind by the student who had reserved the carrel that morning. I only wanted to hear a bit of Medieval poetry, but the carrel's feeble voice was no match for my neighbor carrelers. Their happy, sociable voices, collecting volume across the several rows of carrels, amounted to a deafening roar when compared to the ideal of silence in the library. Revolting. The whole thing was disgusting, including the savage pencil scratches on the carrel walls.

What is to be done? Force librarians into tyrant roles? Plead with posters? Forbid friendships and conversation? Break up kissing couples? Install garbage cans? Line walls with steel? All will be to no avail until individual students shed their immaturity. Unless we do some fast growing up, we will be left behind by our own progressing college--or any other college for that matter. Wake up and smell the bacon and the apple cores and the stale tobacco and the whole list of abuses for which we are all responsible whether by direct offense or by failure to warn violators.

The Lake Superior Hall second floor is one gigantic ideal. Too ideal? Your attitude will determine that. But be assured, dear noise-maker, garbage-collector, and destroyer of Grand Valley carrels, that the gigantic ideal will not tumble without a fight. The drum-beat of complaint and warning will continue to the battle's end and victory will mean mature minds at work in rewarding exploitation of peacetime resources.

Patricia Moes

Dean Hundley Comments On The Situation In Panama

From December 26 to January 1, Dean Hundley spent part of his vacation period in Panama City participating in a seminar sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, designed to study the causes of tension between Panama and the United States.

Just a year ago, on January 9, a Balboa high school flag incident in the Canal Zone touched off riots that left 20 Panamanians and three U.S. soldiers dead and more than 200 injured.

Ambassador Jack Vonn, and his wife, who are both graduates of the University of Michigan, have said that Latin America has been deceived by many--the padrones, the church, communism, and others.

The situation in the Canal Zone is sensitive. The Panamanians have no distrust or hatred for the United States, but there is resentment to the Americans in the Canal Zone. The Panamanians don't want hand outs but want to be understood. Dean Hundley said the Americans do not understand the Latin personality. To a Latin American one never says "no." An American may say this to a German but not to a Latin American. Latin Americans resent the word.

Other sore spots to the Panamanians, listed by experts, were the privileges, salaries, isolation and aloofness of U.S. employees in the Canal Zone, and the low annual payment -- 1.9 million -- that the United States pays to Panama for use of the Canal Zone and the land on either side of it.

At the time of the riots, the Latin Americans were offended.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4 COLUMN 3

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

G.V.S.C.'s Student Government is continually striving to become a more effective governing body. A new spirit, Dean Stamatakos, who has recently been added to the faculty staff has already given the student government a new spark to ignite action.

On Wednesday, January 27, 1965, EXCO met with the new Dean of Students, Dean Stamatakos, to discuss suggested revisions for the recording of minutes and for the planning of agenda. The revisions suggested have been accepted by the president and secretary of UC, and will be in effect for all additional meetings. The minutes of all meetings are posted on the bulletin board in Grand Traverse Room for those who are interested in what student government is doing and don't have the opportunity to attend the meetings.

Student government meetings will be held in the Board Room of Michigan Hall at 8:00 a.m. on Fridays to give a more business-like atmosphere and to provide a larger area for student body visitors to gather and view the meetings. The revisions were accepted with the hope that business meetings will become better organized and that business will be accomplished more effectively in a shorter amount of time.

The UCO news letter will be coming out again soon. The freshman representatives, with John Mencarelli as chairman, are now responsible for the writing and distributing of it. This is one of the best ways the students can become familiar with the progress of its student government.

Many students read the bulletin board announcing the request for suggestions to name Grand Valley's mascot. The form for suggestions read: I, hereby, suggest as the Grand Valley State College mascot or nickname with the following suggested symbol or emblem accompanying

it (sketch or description will be appropriate). Several students responded by submitting their suggestions to a sealed suggestion box located in Grand Traverse Room. On Monday, February 1, 1965, at 1:00 p.m. EXCO chose six of the submitted entries, which it considered best and posted them announcing time and date for final selection by the student body.

The Arts on Campus weekend which is now in the planning stages has aroused the interest of many a student on campus. Pat Riley and Chris Bergland were recently named by CASC to serve on the planning committee.

Theron Elliot has completed the design of an emblem for UCO. Anyone interested in seeing it may come to the student government room where it is now located.

The situation of the library has again been brought to the attention of student government. It was reported that orange peels and rotten eggs were found in the library. Janitors have refused to work if this type of conduct continues. The noise in the library has reduced some, but students, librarians, and faculty alike must remember that upper Lake Superior Hall and Upper Lake Huron Hall require silence from all. Student government has not resorted to setting up rules because Grand Valley prides itself in not having an established set of rules for conduct. Grand Valley people are asked to re-

member that they are on their honor and are reminded to respect that privilege for the good of all.

The various committees of UCO are now busily engaged in writing their by-laws. EXCO, in addition, is now in the process of drafting an election procedure from the point of nomination to the final decision. EXCO is also developing a formal petition form to be used by any person on campus wishing to petition for a minor or major addition or change.

Student government is trying day after day to carry out student body wishes and desires. The governing body is open to any constructive criticism and is willing to work for the student body to alleviate problems or trouble areas to create a more coordinated and spirited college.

CRITIQUE...

"Mary Poppins"

by Richard Dean

"Mary Poppins" is a relief; this viewer dreads "cutesy-poo" like the plague, and the name Walt Disney may send shivers up and down the spine. But in this film, much of the expected saccharin has been replaced by brightness and gaiety to create a delightful musical comedy.

The story concerns an English household composed of a business-minded father, a suffragette mother, and two nanny-terrorizing children. Enter an enchanted Mary Poppins on the east wind, to take charge of the children, and people begin sliding up bannisters, tea is served on the ceiling, and more importantly, the family finds how necessary it is to be a family.

Glynis Johns and Robert Tomlinson are the amusingly "difficult" parents. Dick Van Dyke, as a jack-of-all-trades, is an excellent comic, a highly mobile dancer, and a pleasant singer, in spite of a rather unnerving Cockney accent. And Julie Andrews, playing the "practically perfect" Mary Poppins, is practically perfect herself. She sings beautifully, and creates an altogether charming Mary. It is difficult to understand why, with this highly talented cast, a somewhat overlong animation sequence was included. The cartoons couldn't hope to shine as brightly as the real people.

The music is refreshingly sweet and simple. All the special effects are excellently done, with colorful abandon. And if there are moments when "cutesy-poo" threatens, fears are soon dispelled by a cheery song, a magical dance, or a talking umbrella handle.

TV Group Visits GV

Some one-hundred and fifty people from the Educational TV group will be on campus next week. Always concerned with its unique audio - visual system, Grand Valley will host this party on February 11.

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Muskegon: We Did It!

After almost 16 months of waiting and 16 straight losses in intercollegiate sports, Grand Valley's basketball team won our first athletic contest in history.

And if hardcourt teams from GVSC go on to win 1000 or more games over the years, none will be any more exciting or satisfying than the 67-65 victory gained over the Muskegon Community College junior varsity Saturday, January 23, here at Walter B. Steele Jr. High.

With only 26 seconds remaining in the game, we trailed 65-63 as an opponent stepped to the foul line with a one-and-one situation. If he made both, we would be down four with time almost gone.

However, here Fate stepped in as the shot was missed and GVSC grabbed the rebound. Four seconds later, Jack Lovell was fouled and he dropped in his only try to cut the lead in half.

As Muskegon brought the ball down court against our press, we tied up the ball and drew another foul with 12 seconds left. This time Bruce Costen stepped to the charity stripe to drop through the tying point.

Once more they tried to bring it down, and once more we stole a pass. As Jim Nyhuis grabbed the loose ball, he flew out of bounds. One referee ruled it Muskegon's ball with four seconds left, but he was over-ruled by the other official who called still another foul on MCC.

Nyhuis, with a one-and-one opportunity facing him, missed the first shot. However, Costen, a demon on the boards all night, grabbed the rebound and passed to Lovell.

Jack took a step toward the basket and fired a "swisher" through the nets from about 10 feet out with just one second left to win the heart-tingler.

There were several heroes in the game for the winners. Nyhuis played the entire game at guard and scored 21 to become the first at GV to make over 20 in a game. Costen pumped in 16 and grabbed an amazing 20 rebounds including 12 the first half. Lovell hit for 15 points with 13 in the last half including the game-winner. He also collected 17 rebounds with 11 coming in the first 20 minutes.

In the first half, Muskegon jumped off to a 5-0 lead and later had leads of 19-13 and 31-25. Each time, however, we would come roaring back to close the gap and either tie the score or go ahead.

We had our first lead at 13:15 when Ron Westrate popped in a short jumper for a 12-11 margin. Later in the half, we led 25-23 on Lovell's tip-in and 32-31 with 1:34 left on Costen's jumper.

Muskegon held the lead at half time by a slim 36-34 count on Bob Miszewski's long - tom. In the first half, the score was tied six times; and the lead changed hands six times.

Early in the second half, The Valleyites made three of their first four shots from the field

to grab a 41-38 lead for our largest lead.

When Lovell drove the baseline for a deuce with 16:10 left in the game, we went on top 43-42 for the last time until the final shot of the game.

Muskegon managed to build up leads of 49-45 and 61-57 later in the game, but both times we rallied to cut down the margin. All told, the score was deadlocked eight more times in the second half and the lead changed hands another five times.

Miszewski pumped in 26 for game scoring honors for the losers. George Southland added 21.

Although hitting for a smaller percentage from the floor, Grand Valley held a commanding 56 to 37 margin off the boards to help us to 15 more shots than our opponents.

Grand Valley hit on 12-43 and 15-34 from the field by halves for 27-77 and 35.1% for the game. Muskegon was 14-38 and 9-24 for 23-62 and 37.1%. In addition, the losers made 67.8% of their free throws to 50% for GV.

The win gave GVSC an 1-1 mark on the year and marked the initial collegiate victory for Coach Dave Sharporn.

In the second game of the night, Muskegon Community College triumphed over Jackson Junior College by an 82-76 margin. The winners held a 36-27 halftime lead but fell behind 46-43 early in the second half before rallying to win it.

Larry Hammock hit on 14 of 22 from the floor, 2 of 3 from the line, and grabbed 13 rebounds for 30 points and scoring honors for the winners. All his points came in the final 30 minutes of the game and gave him 158 in his last our starts.

BOXSCORE

Grand Valley S. C. (67)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Borgman, f.	1	0-3	5	2
Lovell, f.	7	1-1	3	15
Costen, c.	5	6-9	4	16
Bengston, g.	3	0-0	4	6
Nyhuis, g.	8	5-9	4	21
Westrate	2	1-3	0	5
Fisher	1	0-1	0	2
	27-77	13-26	20	67

Muskegon C. C. Jr. Varsity (65)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lapammarda, f.	0	0-1	3	0
Kozal, f.	1	2-3	5	4
Southland, c.	8	5-7	3	21
Miszewski, g.	9	8-10	3	26
Flannery, g.	1	1-4	0	3
Vines	3	2-2	1	8
Utsinger	1	1-1	2	3
Patterson	0	0-0	1	0
Dumaw	0	0-0	1	0
	23-62	19-28	19	65

Score by Halves

Grand Valley	34	33	--	67
Muskegon JV's	36	29	--	65
Rebounds --	Grand Valley 56,	Muskegon 37.		

Student Heads Y.W.C.A. Movement On Campus

On February 9, there will be a meeting for all students interested in forming a Y.W.C.A. chapter group on campus. Sandra Smith, a G.V.S.C. student, heads this project on campus. Interested persons should attend.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 COLUMN 4

The native radios were announcing the coming of tanks. American radios at this time were announcing the coming of social events and playing sweet, soft music.

The condition of the newspapers in the Panama Canal Zone is deplorable. Journalists there can be bribed to slant an article. The newspapers are out to serve as political mouth pieces. An honest newspaper which is completely objective is desperately needed there.

Dean Hundley commented that the trip was fully valuable if only he can convince some people in America to begin thinking seriously about the situation and try to alleviate the cause of complaint. For two long a time Americans have treated the Panamanians as uncivilized people; and they are not.

The conflict in the Panama Zone has stimulated three of Professor Herman's political science students to do research on the international relations in this zone for a term paper. The concern for the Panama situation has filtered into the minds of these students who want to understand the problem. Are you concerned?

CHOIR STUDIES THE DANCE

Professor Beidler of the GVSC music department, in preparation for the spring Arts on Campus program, is conducting a class in modern dance for choir members. The program will include a review of musical comedy, with the choir performing several production numbers. A number of interested students could not be admitted into the class, because it serves as a rehearsal time for the musical show, but it is hoped that next year the regular curriculum will offer a course in modern dance and movement.

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