**Unique System Deters Campus Vandalism**

On all school campuses, vandalism, break-ins, and theft are ever-present problems. On this campus, the problem is being handled in a unique way: not merely through the use of a single watchman or a lone police officer, but through the cooperation of privately hired watchmen and several St. Louis police departments.

On duty each evening, Monday through Thursday, are two privately hired watchmen, Mr. Donald Block and Mr. William Battiste. They are responsible for supervising the building and grounds. Each evening, these men, who are also teachers at the Normandy high school, are hired to provide the services required by the night school students. In addition, they are responsible for keeping the office open and providing any services required by the night school students. These men, who are also teachers at the Normandy high school, rotate evenings, each taking duty two nights a week.

A second type of regular watchman on patrol of the school building and grounds is Mr. Eugene Hogue, a deputy marshall of the Normandy Police Department. He is on duty from 3:30 to 11 p.m. every day. Mr. Hogue estimates that he travels about 50 miles a night in the performance of his duties. It was mainly due to the vigilance and persistence of Mr. Hogue that the vandals who broke into the vending machines here last year were apprehended and prosecuted.

According to Mr. Hogue, all regular police methods are used in the detecting and prosecution of such vandals. It is Mr. Hogue’s aim, however, to help rather than punish those young people he deals with. In an attempt to build this feeling of friendliness between himself and the students, Mr. Hogue assists in the parking of cars at school function and duty.

---

**Landmark to Give Halloween Dance**

A Halloween Dance, sponsored by the “Landmark,” the St. Louis Campus Yearbook, will be held on the Campus on Saturday night, October 27. At a meeting on October 8, the Student Senate voted to have the Social Committee work with the yearbook in organizing and promoting the dance. All profits, however, will go to the “Landmark.”

Senators on the Social Committee are: Marge Doerr, chairman; Jim Embacher, Jim Rosenfeld, Carl Doerr, Gary Simpson, Dave Hart, Allen Stein, and Barry Broder. Details concerning the type of dress, the exact time, and the price of tickets will be published in the next issue of the TIGER CUB.

According to Senator, Mr. Hogue assisted in the parking of cars at school function and duty.

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**Timetable**

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<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 13</td>
<td>Intercollegiate Bowling at Arena</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 16</td>
<td>Intercollegiate bowling</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 18</td>
<td>Daytime Lecture Series, Dr. Crowley speaks on “Glories of the Incas”</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 20</td>
<td>Book Sale in lobby; Monday evening Concert Series, 8:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 22</td>
<td>Book Sale in lobby; Monday evening Concert Series, 8:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 24</td>
<td>Daytime Lecture Series, Miss McDonnell on “Dvořák” in room 30</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 26</td>
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Today is the last day subscriptions for the St. Louis Campus yearbook, the "Landmark," may be obtained. Students can purchase their yearbooks in the lounge by paying $2.00 now with the balance of $1.50 due later.

Richard Heinrich and Leslie Shrier have been appointed co-editors and will supervise the picture assignments and general layout of the book.

In a meeting held Tuesday, October 2, Mr. C. L. Potter stressed two points: (1) that all members of the yearbook staff should devote themselves to the job; (2) they should promote the sale of at least 500 yearbooks before publication.

Mr. Monti, the printer of the 1961-62 "Landmark," explained the technical job of publishing a yearbook. He told of an Editors Kit which is supplied for the layout and said the first decision the new staff faces will be the number of pages in the yearbook.

The only new addition in the planning stage now is a calendar of events. Many new innovations will be added to the yearbook before it goes to press.

Helmrich and Shrier added that, unlike last year, the Landmark will be distributed to the students of the Campus before the end of school in May. However, no student will appear in the annual unless they have purchased the book.

There is still a limited supply of last year's yearbook available for purchase in the student activities room.

YEARBOOK CO-EDITORS: Richard Heinrich on the left and Leslie Shrier on the right.

"Laura" is the Drama Club's First Production, KMOX to Audition Students

Eighteen students attended the first meeting of the Drama Club, Sharon Landis, John Dudash, and Al Becker volunteered to work on the club's planning committee.

The play selected was "Laura," a physiological mystery concerning the death of a beautiful girl. Anyone interested in any phase of stage work or acting should contact John Dudash, the club's president.

The Experimental Workshop Theatre of K M O X has extended an invitation to the members of drama and literature departments of colleges and universities in the St. Louis area for auditions for roles in a series of 1 hour long productions.

Any student who is interested should contact Mr. Roy McCarthy at ST. 1-2345, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Modern Dance Resumes Soon

All girls interested in modern dancing are invited to join Orchesis, which is under the direction of Carolyn Henson who is also captain of the cheerleaders.

The group, which was started last year, was established to promote interest in body mechanics. The girls work with movements and exercises for coordination.

Last year the group performed at the Roaring 20's Dance. This year they hope to perform in more activities.

A further announcement concerning the time and place of meetings will be made as soon as plans are organized. In the meantime all those interested should contact Carolyn Henson.

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The "Daytime Lecture Series," organized by Dr. Crowley, Mrs. Ramirez, and Mrs. Tyte is now under way. Maximum co-operation between speaker and audience is the key note for the series.

In yesterday's "Pre-concert Warm Up," Mr. Charles Armbuster emphasized the great opportunity to the students here in having professional musicians performing on the campus.

The schedule for the rest of October is as follows:

OCTOBER 18: Dr. Crowley will talk on "Choruses of the Locals" at 10 o'clock in room 108. The lecture will include information on the beginning of the loca Empire, and the first Inca Writer. This lecture will be of special interest to Spanish students.

OCTOBER 24: Miss McDonnell's lecture will be on "Dos Passos" at 11 o'clock in room 30. Students of English Literature might be particularly interested in this discussion.

OCTOBER 30: Dr. Fagen will lecture on "Natural Law" at 10 o'clock in room 108. This lecture should be of special interest to all college students.

The "Daytime Lecture Series" was prompted by requests for more intellectual activities for the students. Lectures are planned to run once a week through the month of May.

During the month of December Harris Teachers College Choir under the direction of Dr. Abelson will appear.

Judy Vetter and Sharon Huston have volunteered as hostesses. Mrs. Fisher has offered to help with posters for the lectures.

Dr. Crowley emphasized that volunteers, suggestions and above all everyone's attendance would be welcome by the committee.
Logic and Poise

Aim of New Debating Club

A society for individuality in thought has been formed on the St. Louis Campus.

The Debate Club, sponsored by Dr. J. M. Fagan, held its first meeting Wednesday, October 3, 1962. This meeting David Esche was elected President. The secretary will be chosen at the next meeting. A moderator will be chosen at each meeting to moderate the next debate.

At the meeting the members discussed topics for future debate. The end of the year a prize will be given by Dr. Fagan to the person who is the best debater.

The purpose of the organization is to train students to apply logic and to learn poise, organization of ideas, and orderly discussion. Membership in the club is open to all interested students, as the success of the club depends on the interest and effort made by the students.

Vandalism

Continued from Page One

As a testimony to the success of Mr. Hogh's method of employing friendship and understanding to prevent crime, it has been noted by the Normandy School maintenance department that the amount of window breakage has dropped to a minimum in the two years that Mr. Hogh has worked for the Normandy School District.

In addition to this regular force, the Bel-Nor Police Department cooperates with the school board by sending an occasional patrolman to check the campus grounds. The St. Louis County police department also provides members of its force whenever their services are needed. One such officer was present on the day of final registration to safeguard the large sums of money on hand at the time.

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Fines now at a Low Ebb

Leniency has been the keynote for traffic violations this year. A minor group of college students numbering three has been fined for breaking the Campus traffic regulations. Up to this date the only offense had been parking on campus without a traffic sticker.

Officials explained other traffic fines had been issued but the violators were excused without paying for the fines.

The Student Association has received a total of $489.00 for parking stickers as of October 8. The $489 were raised through registration. Thirty-six students who plan to use an additional car this year purchased a second sticker for the price of $1.25.

The purchasing of stickers has been divided into two classes. Three hundred and eighty-five parking stickers are sold for $1.25 apiece were purchased during registration. Thirty-six students who plan to use an additional car this year purchased a second sticker for the price of $1.25.

The Student Association is aware that some students were charged $1.25 instead of $1.25 for a duplicate sticker at the beginning of registration. They are in the process of checking and it will be refunded as soon as possible to those who were overcharged.

Concerts

Continued from Page One

According to Mr. Charles Armbruster, chairman of the committee for the series, the concerts have a three-fold purpose: "In order to bring our college into a complete university, it is necessary for it to grow in the arts. It is apparent that the culture of the community, and to advocate the interests of patrons." The students who plan to be active in part by the St. Louis Musicians' Union, Dean Palmquist of the University Columbia Campus, and an anonymous donor of the community.

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Page Three, October 12, 1962
An Opportunity for All

The concert series which this University is soon to produce promises to provide for its students and the citizens of St. Louis alike, a succession of superb musical achievements by musicians of the highest professional quality from the metropolitan area. They will contribute to the creation of a strong common bond between the college and the community; a bond which will be produced by an active interest in raising the cultural level of the community with the University acting as an intermediary.

Alfred North Whitehead, in his book, "The Aims of Education," defined culture as, "activity of thought, and receptiveness to beauty, and humane feeling." It is the contention of this University that the cultivation of the minds of the citizens of this school and community will be accomplished by the University's acceptance of its role as the true center of cultural activity.

Furthermore, it is the opinion of the TIGER CUB that the student body owes much gratitude to Mr. Armbruster, Mr. Potter, and the many other people who assisted in promoting the concert series. Gratefulness is also due to the Saint Louis Musicians Union, Dean Palmquist of the University of Missouri - Columbia Campus, and an anonymous patron of this college and fine arts, for their active support of this avant garde endeavor.

Therefore, it is most imperative that the student body heed the call for conscientious support of this great cultural event. But if the students fail to show an active interest, if they fail to lead the community in the support of this University, there may be no compassion for their apathy.

The Senators and Their Battle

At first glance, the recent Student Senate elections seem encouraging, for more St. Louis Campus students participated than ever before. However, a closer look at the statistics reveals the error of this optimism. In last year's Senate voting, 52% of the student body participated. This year the average was 48.5%.

Neither class can be singled out as the culprit since only 1% separates them -- 46% for the freshmen and 47% for the sophomores. Rather, the fault lies with the entire student body.

Unfortunately, the story is much the same throughout the nation. A vast segment of the American electorate simply does not care. However, the mere existence of such a problem does not in any way excuse its presence on this Campus. Our school is too young, its needs are too great, to tolerate apathy on any scale, much less in more than 50% of the student body.

In such a situation, the new Senate has its work cut out, for they fight the hardest battle of all, the battle against indifference and apathy. We certainly hope the student body realizes the urgency of supporting them in this fight.

TIGER CUB

Fighting for the Growth of the Student in the School and the School in the Community.

Editor-in-Chief ........................................ Roy Walkenhorst
Business Manager ...................................... Jim Wilmer
Page Editors ......................................... Jim Rosenfeld, Barb Wohbe, Carol Kral, Al Becker, Pat Knarr, Marye Doerr
Photographer .......................................... E. T. Moore and Son
Sponsor .............................................. Miss Claire McDonnell

In My Opinion

by Jim Rosenfeld

Due to the extreme emphasis on science, the advanced industrialization of man and his world, and the presence of excessive militarization, people tend to see life from the position of "Teachocrats." They exist in a two dimensional "Brave New World." A world of pragmatism and efficiency, where the practical and the exact are more important. In modern life, a code of ethics seems unnecessary to many people.

But our mechanized age is not the first period of history in which people were utilitarian instead of humanitarians. For in Biblical times, the time when the Jews were more or less bargaining with God. However, when Moses appeared and led them out of Egypt and into the Promised Land, he received from God the Ten Commandments. It was then possible to communicate to man, by written law, the fact that ethics are essential to mankind, that man must practice humanity towards his fellow man. This is what adds the third dimension to life; the dimension of morality, and of brotherly love.

In the two dimensional world it is not "useful" to be ethical in government; it is not expedient. Governor Barnett of Mississippi is a magnificently eloquent person in a two dimensional world. In his opinion, it would be more expedient to have James Meredith leave University "Old Miss." It would have been practical if Mr. Meredith had not even attempted to enroll in the University. His proof the deaths which have resulted. James Meredith has been blamed for these deaths. Meredith, a man who not only practiced morality, but also attempts to exercise his role as a free citizen in a democracy.

The true guilt for these needless deaths should be placed on those people who would show hatred and bigotry, and incite a rebellion. These men do not possess the greatest virtues of mankind: compassion, mercy, charity, humility, and true brotherly love. They do not heed the Ten Commandments. They ignore the teachings of Christ and his disciples.

But this has not been a world in which ethics become the third dimension. In the words of Charles Dickens: "Let us be normal. Let us contemplate existence."

ROTC Program Offered to Campus

All male students in good standing at the St. Louis campus of the University of Missouri are now eligible to participate in the Air Force ROTC.

According to a letter from Alan J. Powers, Regent Professor of Science at Washington University, this program will be given on the campus at that school.

It takes one hour per week in the fall semester of the first year. The fee is $25.00. Interested students must start classes no later than Monday, October 15. For additional information call VO, 3-0000, extension 456-7.

Students are reminded their ROTC obligations are not precluded by their attendance at the St. Louis Campus. They will be subject to the same requirements as all incoming students upon transfer to any other college or university. Advisors should be contacted for details or any specific situation.
New Vocation For Former Interrogator

By Jane Woods

Why would a military interrogator of World War II become interested in the job of guidance counsellor? Mr. Blitz, former member of the Normandy School District, chose this vocation because of his war experiences, which included personal contact with the enemy, but the internment of some of his own family in concentration camps.

What is the direct link from interrogator to guidance counsellor?

It is Mr. Blitz' belief that helping students to prepare for their profession by encouraging a realistic evaluation of the strengths and shortcomings in their abilities, increases their objectivity in other areas of their lives. "This is most important to world peace," he says, "because wars are caused by misunderstanding or intolerance of others' beliefs and ways of life."

The draft summoned him in 1942, and since he included his linguistic qualifications on the multitude of forms, Military Intelligence became aware of him. Since then, he has headed the Camp Ritchie Maryland Military Intelligence Center, informally dubbed MI School, and there underwent interrogations in several languages until his questioners were satisfied that he could qualify for training.

Since most methods of American Interrogation do not incorporate the stereotyped brainwashing techniques, Mr. Blitz learned to elicit information without permanently affecting a man's mind. Army Instructors in Order of Battle classes taught him to utilize such knowledge as the division and rank numbers of enemy officers. Also, he did not learn to speculate about enemy strength with only a sort of male intuition, but rather was taught the exact number of men, guns, and types of artillery that each German unit included. With this information memorized, he would, with the aid of the Soldbuch, a German Identification Book which each serviceman carried to record his travels and war history, Mr. Blitz, and others in his role, could ascertain new Nazi movements.

When he completed this training he began his active army career. His interrogation work and participation in Operation Gold Cup provided him with knowledge of the intolerant and misguided thinking necessarily rampant during the entire war period.

MORRIS BLITZ

Morris Blitz former member of the United States Intelligence Service in World War II now serving as a Guidance Counselor for the Normandy School District.

The Revolutionary War in Connecticut produced a young soldier, scarce enough to shoulder a musket, yet a man destined to be of much significance to the entire middle-west, to the State of Missouri, and to the United States College in particular. He was Daniel Bissell, who eventually became the military commander of the Missouri and Illinois territory in the Louisiana Purchase. After his retirement in 1821 he build an mansion that eventually encompassed 2,800 acres. It was on part of this estate that the forerunner of the Bellerive College and thus of the St. Louis Campus, was born. It was called the St. Louis Field Club, and its first secretary was French Royal Bissell, grandson of the renowned general.

Incorporated on December 8, 1897, the Field Club was the second of its kind in St. Louis. Little remains of the colorful institution that gave Bellerive its birth. The ranch-style homes of the Bissell Hills Subdivision now border the old nine-hole golf course. A horse farm and a few bungalows have replaced the clubhouse, and the golf course dividing the golf course and club house is now a busy section of Bellefontaine Road, just north of Chambers Road.

Old Saint Louis Field Club
Spans New Saint Louis Campus

Meanwhile...

By Mary Hildebrand

In keeping with the ever-increasing demand for more aids to education, the town of Columbia, Missouri, home of the main center of the University of Missouri-Columbia, has seen the following changes:

A new night club, "Bustles and Flowers," has opened at 85 North Cherry Street. It is within easy walking distance of Columbia. The club itself is a big hit from the Mizzou campus. A citizen of Columbia commenting on the club said that it was just what the students needed to keep them off the streets and out of trouble.

Another boys' dormitory has been recently added to the Missouri campus where the boys already outnumber the girls three to one. This dormitory, after much thought, was erected directly behind the three new girls' dormitories.

A building expansion was also made by the Italian Village - a town located in Kampus Town - Columbia's answer to Gaslight Square. The LV, has taken over a cafe on the Strollway, apparently in the belief that the students would rather drink their coffee there. In addition to these expansions, interest in good literature seems to be spreading. The campus humor magazine "Show Me" after having been banned for several years from the Mizzou campus as "bawdy and demoralizing" was brought back by popular demand this fall. It will be published, however, under censorship by the school.

Page Five, October 12, 1962
Kickoff Begins Intramural Competition

The kickoff of the first gridiron game of the 1962 intramural football season was September 25. The two featured clashes that day matched team 1 against team 2, and team 3 against team 4. The team 1-team 2 game resulted in a scoreless tie. Excellent defense was the keynote of this game. Both teams spoiled excellent lines and backfield defenders. The rushing line kept the opposing quarterbacks under sufficient pressure to keep pass completions to a minimum.

The second contest of the day kept spectators on the edge of their seats until late in the second half of the game. It looked for a long while as if this game would end in a scoreless tie. Late in the last half, however, Bill Schmidt caught a deciding touchdown pass for team 4. Thus the game ended in a 6-0 victory for Hansen's team.

On September 27, the intramural squares went at it again. This time it was team 5 against team 6 and team 3 against team 1. In the first contest team 6 stared off a late second half onslabt by team 5 to produce a 6-0 tie. The backfield defenders produced the only scores. For team 6, Dennis Spemo intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the TD. For the opposition, Chuck Himmler intercepted a pass on the 20 yard line, and plunged over for a score. Late in the last half, team 5 threatened once again. They moved from their own 20 to the opposition's 20 yard line in three plays. Proving that they could run with the ball and gain yardage, the 3-ers used three quarterback expressions gaining almost 20 yards on each play. With first down, and 20 yards to go for a touchdown, team 6 defense tightened up and held the opposition for no gain in four consecutive plays. With a minute and a half left to play in the game team 5 took possession of the ball and tried hard, but unsuccessfully, to produce another score.

In the team 3 vs. team 1 contest, Stewart and his team proved that given the opportunity, could get and produce TD's. The 3-ers rolled up an impressive 20-6 victory over the opposition. Offensive and defense both worked well. Stewart scored one touchdown on a pass interception and threw two touchdown passes for the three scores. For the opposition, Walter Shierer made the only score for team 1 on a touchdown pass.

The games scheduled to be played on October 2 and 4 were postponed because of rain.

Bowlers Begin Season Tomorrow

THE TWO TEAMS who will represent the St. Louis Campus in intercollegiate competition at the Arena Bowl tomorrow are shown above holding on of the trophies they hope to bring back to the Campus.

Burlis Coaches Little Cardinals; Will Play at Busch Stadium

By Bob Christman

Tomorrow, October 6, the St. Louis Campus Bowling team will begin league competition at the Arena Bowling Alley. On Saturday, October 6, the team met with the other league squads to discuss rules and regulations and a tentative schedule. The official league schedule will come out tomorrow.

Food teams will bowl to determine their averages. The St. Louis Campus bowlers had a low average of 160, but expect to raise it as the season progresses.

"Parks Air College will probably be our toughest competition," states Captain Carl Docer. "This year's team has very good possibilities of ending at the top of the league."

To be sure, the teams needn't worry about an enthusiastic crowd; each player brings his own rooting section, his parents. Barry notes that the parents are very cooperative in supplying whatever service they can.

Little League football players don't do all their hustling on the field. Last year the youngsters sold advertising space in their yearbook, a publication distributed at the Little League playoffs held at Busch Stadium.

Although Barry hesitated when asked about unusual happenings in his team play, he finally recomposed the opening action in last week's game. It seems his team's opponents kicked off, the ball dropped without being caught -- and the opponents picked it up and went all the way for a touchdown! But it doesn't always happen that way.

Beginning last year, eight Little League football teams were organized; four north county teams, and four south county teams. A system of weights and ages was set up to classify the youngsters into divisions; thereby providing fair competition. Barry's Little League Cardinals are members of the youngest and lightest division, ages 7-9 and weights 52-80 pounds. The two other divisions are ages 9-11, 80-105 pounds, and ages 11-13, 105-130 pounds. A boy must weigh at least 52 pounds to qualify for participation; this is merely protection against those 80-pound bull-decor who come charging through the line.

Each team plays six games plus two practice games during a season. An interesting note: These teams play on a full-size field, and call their own signals! One of the few concessions to their size is a smaller than regulation ball.

The large membership and intense interest in Little League baseball attests to the growth in scope and progress of this organized pastime for young adults. However, Little League football is somewhat new on the scene, presenting a unique challenge to the pint-sized players and their coaches. One of these coaches is Barry Burlis, a sophomore at the St. Louis Campus. He, together with Ollie Klostermann (known for his work with the Kutis soccer team and the Softball softball team), directs the actions of the scrappy St. Louis Cardinals Little League team.

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