



THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE of the Student Senate puts the finishing touches on a poster announcing the first annual Inaugural Ball to be held May 6. From left are Deanna Campbell, Betty Chamberlain, Mike Jones, Tony Tocco and Pat Egan. —photo by Guccione

## High School Day April 29, Students to Visit Campus

Seniors from the St. Louis Metropolitan high schools and freshmen applicants for the 1961 fall semester have been invited to attend a High School Day at the Center, Saturday, April 29, from 1 to 5 pm.

Students will be greeted at a short convocation by Mr. C. E. Potter, residence administrator, and Bob Meinhardt, president of the Student Association. Mr. Potter will speak on the history of MUNRC. Meinhardt will discuss the various extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Following the convocation visitors will be able to tour the campus. Senate members who will serve as hosts and hostesses are: Ben Volk, Pat Egan, Jackie Conrad, Jack'e Hinson, Sharon Watts, Dick Cossarin', Barb Miller, Bob Tims, Betty Chamberlain and Elaine Bennett.

Refreshments will be served on the patio, following the tours, by Mike Jones, Carole Henry, Betty Brooks and Ken Swaim.

High school day was planned by a special committee composed of Dr. David McDonald, psychology instructor, Mrs. Fischer, English instructor, and Meinhardt.

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## Summer Session Begins June 19

The summer session at MUNRC will begin June 19 and close August 11. College Algebra and English composition I will be offered to superior high school students who will begin their studies in September. Two other courses in Algebra and English composition will serve as "hurdle" courses for those students in the lower third of their graduating class. Their acceptance to the Center in the fall depends upon their "demonstrated ability" in summer school. Students who have failed either of these courses this year may enroll also.

Mr. Wayne McDaniel will teach Algebra and Miss Conniff, new instructor from California, will teach English.

A fee of \$15.00 per credit hour will be charged by the University and a facility fee of \$3.00 per credit hour by the Normandy School District.



STUDENTS PRE-REGISTERING FOR the fall semester are a few of the 155 currently enrolled freshmen who intend to return next year. 340 additional applications have been received by MUNRC and 231 letters of acceptance have been mailed out. At present, no new students will be admitted unless they are in the upper 2/3's of their graduating class. —photo by Guccione

## Inaugural Ball May 6 Honors College's First Executive Officers

An Inaugural Ball to be held Saturday, May 6 in the college auditorium from 8 to midnight will highlight the social season at MUNRC. Sponsored by the Student Senate, the Ball will be the first formal held at the new college and is being given in honor of MUNRC's first Student Association officers: Robert Meinhardt, president; Pat Egan, vice-president; Carole Henry, secretary and Richard Cossarin', treasurer. A brief inauguration ceremony will precede the gala affair. Mr. C. E. Potter, residence administrator, will officiate.

The Ball promises to be the most glamorous and exciting function of the year. The Social Committee, consisting of Chairman Pat Egan, Tony Tocco, Betty Chamberlain, Deanna Campbell and Mike Jones, has chosen a flower garden theme. Arrangements have been made to have the balconies off the ballroom, and the patio to be available for dancing, weather permitting. Other

decoration plans were unavailable when the paper went to press.

Couples will dance to the music of the Counts, who also played at the St. Pat's Dance March 18. Arrangements are being made to obtain other entertainment.

Appropriate dress for the Ball will include formals for the girls and either suits or tuxedos for the boys.

Admission price is \$3.00 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Senate, the executive officers or at the door. Outside couples are welcome.

Special invitations have been extended by the Senate to the parents of the executive officers, the faculty, the administration and the members of the Committee of 28, which investigated the college.

The Ball is being financed by the ticket sales, a car wash April 15, a hayride April 22 and a series of bake-sales conducted by the Senate.



FROM LEFT, Bob Meinhardt, Mrs. Fischer and Dr. McDonald discuss plans for high school day to be held April 29. —photo by Guccione

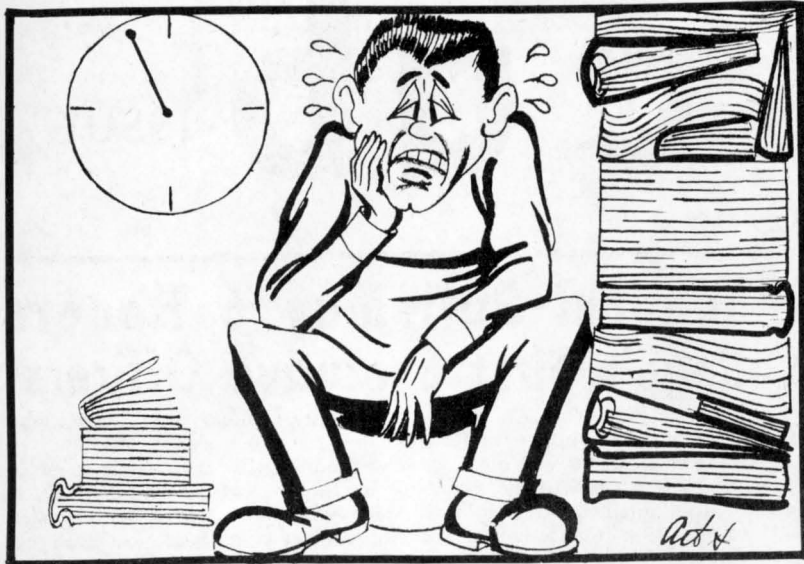
## Students Receive Deficiencies

Sixty-two per cent, or 129 out of 207 students at MUNRC, have received one or more deficiency reports for the winter semester. A deficiency means that the student was doing D or F work at the mid-term. A grade of D represents one point per semester hour; F none.

Those students who are presently on scholastic probation must maintain a 1.8 average if they are to be able to enroll for the 1961 fall semester. Students who are not presently on probation but do not maintain a 1.8 average this semester will be placed on probation.

Mr. C. E. Potter, residence administrator, notes that the 62 per cent who received deficiencies this semester received more D grades and fewer F's than the 55 per cent last semester. This percentage is approximately the same as those received by students enrolled in the Liberal Arts courses at Columbia.





THE NIGHT OF MAY 21

## We Deserve The Chance

"All that we can do is to sympathize, to keep them calm, and to remember what it was like for ourselves to be very young and to be faced with... crises which have been a recurrent feature of the twentieth century."

Gilbert A. Highet

It is a bad thing for young people to be kept ignorant of the physical and spiritual problems of a society. Pampering them forces the new generation to endure a cycle of blind faith, followed by confusion, disillusion, and finally, bitterness. This cycle in itself is not a bad thing; the dangers lie only in the lack of preparation to meet and survive the struggle, and ultimately become a mature human being.

How many tongues cluck at gullible, giddy youth--living in their "dream world", a world, incidentally, created by protective, if well-meaning, adults. Why is the growing up process especially difficult? Parents rise in arms if instructors being adult material or "radical" ideas into the classroom, whether or not the information in question is a part of the general knowledge of an educated person; books are actually censored by government agencies in some cities and states; ideas are censored by public opinion.

The awakening to reality is often harsher than need be. One day the young person reads an article on the rise of Hitler, or hears a propaganda-ridden speech by Khrushchev, or attends the funeral of a friend who died in an auto crash, or watches a child die of leukemia.

No, sympathy is not what we want in the presence of crises--all we ask is the chance to prepare ourselves for them.

## NDEA Loans Provide Means To Higher Education For Qualified College Students, Future Teachers

By Carol Calamia

The National Defense Act of 1958 provides many who would otherwise be unable to continue their education with the financial aid needed to attend college.

In order to receive an NDEA loan the first requirement is a financial need. College students must have at least a C average, and high school students must be in the upper one-third of their class, as well as have

high test scores.

The terms of the loan are especially attractive. The borrower has as long as 11 years to repay, and 3% interest does not begin until one year after the termination of school work. The payments on a \$1000 loan under the most popular plan, for a person graduating in 1964, would begin in June, 1966. At that time \$117.50 would be paid. The remaining payment would come June 15 of each of the 10 succeeding years and end in a

## A Year Of Accomplishment

One short year ago a committee of citizens dreamed of the possibilities of establishing a new institution of higher education in the St. Louis area. Today those dreams have become reality. The Missouri University-Normandy Residence Center is nearing completion of its first year of operation.

Many people have had a hand in this development: the Normandy Citizens Committee and Normandy Board of Education, President Elmer Ellis of the University of Missouri, a far-sighted Board of Curators, the 200 students, and their families, who have made up the freshman student body, and last, but not least, the dedicated group of men and women who comprised the faculty.

On this group, a devoted staff and serious student body has fallen the greatest burden during this first year of operation. The staff, determined men and women, are in agreement that the caliber of work performed by their students would be of university level. The students, proud to be members of the first class, and handicapped by no opportunity for guidance by "wise" upperclassmen, were sometimes floundering, but always trying. They developed through their own resourcefulness a limited program of extra-curricular activities.

Each of us, students, staff and administration, will look back at this beginning year with mixed emotions. It has been a good year, one from which each of us has profited. Now we look forward to next year with anticipation!

C. E. Potter

## MUNRC Reaches First Year's End, Milestone For Normandy

Within a few weeks, the first year of study at MUNRC will terminate. This closing issue provides an excellent opportunity to reflect on the past year. The TIGER CUB, surely, speaks for the student body in extending hearty thanks to the MUNRC faculty for a teaching job well done, to the University of Missouri for its administration and supervision, and to the citizens of the Normandy school district for campus, lunch service, use of the language and chemistry laboratories and the Courier facilities.

It is with gratitude that we recall that the physical reality of the Residence Center is the result of the efforts of far-sighted educators supported by interested citizens.

Our biggest bouquet, however, goes to Resident Administrator C. E. Potter, who has been doing double duty attending to the myriad tasks that come of being principal of Normandy high school and administrator at MUNRC.

The year has been a milestone in education for the freshmen of MUNRC and a tribute to the dedication and accomplishment to the people of Normandy.

## Remember When--

Whether next year or in ten, whenever those who shared this first year at MUNRC convene, one will shudder, smile or smoulder as the other inevitably asks:

DO YOU REMEMBER...

The big skeedzig scare?

Washing cars in wet, freezing weather, urged onward by visions of a prom or the first issue of the TIGER CUB?

The first Chem lecture?

The revolt of the card sharks? Studying til 3 a. m. for the Government quiz that never came?

The epidemic of Pagoda Fever? The common name for Rana Catesbiana?

The identity of "Herr Lover Boy"? The 3:30 rush for blue books?

When Annie tried to register with "Mr. Forestry"?

Rumors of a new tennis court beyond the ninth hole?

Those long, long Senate meetings? How long you studied for the zoo final?

Speeches, platforms, poster parties and campus politics? Herbie?

A never-ending cycle of bake sales?

The Exodus to the patio?

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# Away-At-School Student Relates Woes Of Fun-Filled College Days

(Editor's note--Ever wish that you were attending school out of town? Read the following account of one girl's college experiences and be glad that you stayed home!)

Dear Barb,

You say you love college and you are getting D's in all your courses, mainly because you keep cutting classes to go play bridge?

You say your roommate has a pet snake and expects you to love it as a brother? Is that your trouble? You say you were running down the hall in your undies and ran right into the janitor while he was yelling, "Man on the floor?" You say you were starving because the machine broke and won't give you change for your last fifty cent piece?

You say your room faces the men's dorm and the window shade broke and

you have to change in front of the closet, so this morning the closet door fell off? Is that all that's on your mind?

## HANKY—PANKY?

You say you're on Social Pro because you were caught in the attic of a fraternity house? You say you stayed up all night studying for an exam and then you slept through the class the next day? Is that what's bothering you?

So you say you are having a room check and it's a race against time to hide all the coke bottles, clothes and felled trash pails under the bed? You say that you were in the shower with your head full of shampoo and the fire alarm sounded? You say the head resident counselor knocked on your door, collecting for the campus drive just as your boy friend was climbing in the window and you

were forced to hit him on the head?

## FINES AND FRIENDS

You say that you got a phone call from the library saying you owe library fines of \$25.00? So you say the ceiling fell in and now your friends keep dropping in? How about when your roommate enters--flips on the light and insists that she must study for a GYM test?

You say you had a blind date with some boy and he got you back late, so you got campused and now you can't go out with Mr. Wonderful next week end?

## ROLLS AND RULES

You say you went to dinner and got hit on the head with a roll and still haven't recovered? And now you have to clean the John because you were noisy during quiet hours? You say you have halitosis because every time that you go to brush your teeth, your toothpaste is missing? And you had a miserable time at the dance because he didn't give you a favor. You say that your roommate tried on your new dress--fell down the stairs and broke the heel off of your best shoes? Is that your trouble, friend?

Don't despair--keep your chin up--it's all in adjusting to college--I'm having the same trouble!!!

(This is to show you all the "Fun" you're missing. And let me tell you that an awful lot of it is true!)

Love,  
Jo.

P. S.

Wish you were here.

## Student Senate Sponsors Hayride At Valley Mount

The Student Government sponsored a hayride at Valley Mount Ranch on Saturday, April 22. The ride lasted an hour after which the couples roasted hot dogs and danced to music provided by the juke box.

The hayride was planned by the Senate social committee consisting of Pat Egan, Dee Campbell, Betty Chamberlain, Mike Jones, and Tony Tocco. While not specifically sponsored to raise money, approximately \$12.00 was realized.

Approximately twenty-eight couples attended.

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ELIJAH BRADY AND BARB MILLER rehearse parts from "Stranger in Paradise", one of the numbers done by the Chorus in the concert given April 23. -photo by Guccione

## Chorus Gives Chair Concert Students Sing, Emote, Dance

The MUNRC Choir presented a concert April 23 in the college auditorium. Invitations were extended to the administration, faculty and students, and to the general public via news releases and radio broadcasts. Selections from "South Pacific," "Kismet," "Oklahoma," and various other pieces were sung. Quartet members Sharon Shafer, Ron Davis, Chris Walka and Jim Duncan sang "Big, Wide, Wonderful World." Joann Webb joined the quartet in "You'll Never Walk Alone." Other special-

ties were done by Barb Miller, Elijah Brady and Shirl Nehrt. Chris Walka and Ron Davis danced a tango.

Other members participating in the program were Ken Gerler, Judy Barrett, Ann O'Shaughnessy and Mary McCarthy.

The program was given under the direction of Joann Webb, MUNRC student, who also accompanied the Choir.

Admission was free.

## Tennis Tourney Gets Underway With 40 Racketeers Participating

By Shirl Nehrt

Charlie Robertson, and Terry McReynolds have organized a Tennis Club tournament at MUNRC which began Monday, April 24. Boys' and girls' singles and mixed, and boys' doubles are being played.

Boy competitors in the first round are: Don Kramer-Don Kelley, Ron Fogelbach-Mike Cooney, George Ruh-Ed Garrigan, George DeWiese-Dan Scanlon, Rod Willerton-Jim Osthoff, John Herdlein-Ed Loy, Bob Rosenthal-Terry McReynolds, Jim Belleville-Jim Morgenthaler, Larry Koeln-Charlie Robertson, Bob

Tims-Steve Amant, Jim Everhart-Mike Jones, Jody Trover-Tony Tocco, Mike Zerillo-Fred Phillip, Jim Brown-Ben Volk. Jim Duncan drew a bye in the first round and will play in the second one.

Girls participating are: Connie Haskell-Pat Egan, Sharon Watts-Jan Rauscher, Janis Price-Judy Barrett, Jackie Hinson-Ellie Hopkins, Shirl Nehrt-Judy Vetter, Chris Walka drew a bye and will play the second round.

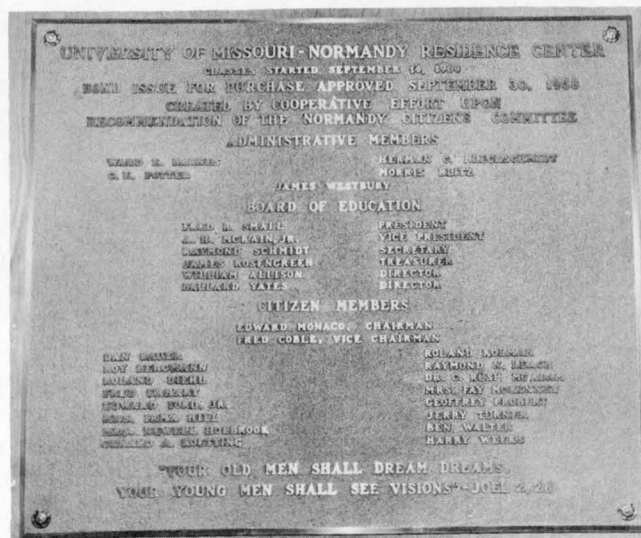
An entrance fee of 50 cents is required of all participants.



CHARLIE ROBERTSON AND TERRY McREYNOLDS, instigators of the MUNRC tennis tourney, warm up on the court. -photo by Guccione

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