



Student Association treasurer Mike Mikulin (partially hidden in picture) and Senators Jane Moore and Ron Boden aid children in unwrapping some of the gifts given them at the recent Senate-sponsored children's Christmas party.

## New Board Established To Co-ordinate Activities

At the last meeting of the student senate, a new student organization was established. Formally known as the Board of Organizations, it will be the purpose of this body to coordinate the activities of all the student groups on campus.

As outlined by David Zerrer president of the Student Association, this Board will have a three-fold function. The Board will serve as a means of communication between the various student organizations. It will also afford the opportunity for tentative schedules of events to be set up. In addition, the Board will recommend to the Senate any action it feels necessary to facilitate the scheduling of events. This Board will provide a system of communication among the various student organizations

in order that the information necessary to set up a schedule of events can be designed for all campus activities.

The Board will be made up of the presidents of the Student Association, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Philosophy Club, Newman Club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, the U.C.C.F. and the Lutheran students organization. In addition, the Board will have representatives from the Mizzou News, the Landmark and the athletic teams.

This Board will be an asset to the various clubs and organizations because it will eliminate conflicts in activities, thus enabling the individual student to participate in a greater number of school functions.

## Meeting Dates To Be Published In Mizzou News

The Mizzou News invites leaders of clubs and organizations to send in information about future events—dances, meetings, or any activities of interest to our readers.

Meeting dates will be published in a column "Meetings Ahead." Other news will be covered as news stories.

Information about events other than meetings will aid the staff in giving your organization advance publicity and bringing news to the students here.

News releases of any kind will be accepted by members of the Mizzou News staff in the Student Association room which is next to Room 30 on the ground floor.

## Dean, Student Leaders Discuss School Problems

A Student Leadership Conference was held here recently by the Student Association under the direction of Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Assistant Dean of Students, with Dave Zerrer, SA president, presiding.

In attendance at the meeting were: Elaine Stamm, vice president of the SA; Larry Timpe, president of the Young Democratic club; Alan Payne, editor of the Landmark yearbook; Pat Dudash, president of the Drama club; Mary Killenberg,

editor of the Mizzou News; Wilson Miller, president of the Spanish club; and a few additional representatives from some of these organizations.

Dr. Eickhoff spoke first on the structure and philosophy of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. According to Dr. Eickhoff, the faculty of a university determines its philosophy. Faculty members here have decided that they want "to turn out students that have had experiences in independent thought, and that the students will be weaned away as quickly as possible from the stereotype of educative process." The philosophy of this University is "to educate people broadly, and to prepare them for a changing world."

At the close of his address, Dr. Eickhoff asked the organization heads present what student activities add to the education of students.

Dave Zerrer, in connection with Dr. Eickhoff's question, asked the president of each organization to justify the presence of his group on campus by stating the purpose of the club.

After explaining the value of their respective organizations, the group heads discussed how they could help one another in regard to membership and activities. As an outgrowth of this, the idea of a board of organization heads was developed. Those present drew up a preliminary constitution and voted their approval. It was agreed that a member of the group would present the plan to the Student Senate for its approval.

The end of the meeting was devoted to discussion of specific organization problems and other topics about the University.

## Stand on Tax Credits Gets University Backing

The University of Missouri has recently officially endorsed the stand of The Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges' against Tax Credits for Education Expenses proposal that is expected to come up before Congress again in its next session.

The proposal, which came up in the 88th Congress and was narrowly defeated in the U.S. Senate, is aimed at providing income tax credit for costs of tuition, books, supplies, and equipment at colleges and universities.

According to a booklet published by the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and titled "Tax Credits for Educational Expenses or How to spend \$1 1/4 billion annually in tax money to help those who need it least" the plan would do exactly as the title suggests.

Universities, according to the booklet, would raise their tuition in relation to the reduction received by parents of university students, and by doing this would collect almost all the money saved by parents through tax reductions.

The booklet also explains that this tax credit plan would help mainly those in the upper income group. It would not help those with incomes of \$5,000 or less in any way, since this income group does not pay taxes. Instead of helping, the tax credit plan would put college further from their reach because of the planned coinciding tuition increase.

In other words the booklet stressed the fact that the tax credit plan has been presented as all things to all men. The universities are told they would get increased revenue because they could raise their tuition fees. The parents of college-age students are told that the tax credit plan would ease their financial strain. By comparing both versions of the plan, the Association has come to the conclusion that it would be of no help at all to parents who need it most but do not pay taxes because they are in the lower income group. Parents it would provide aid to, find that their tax credit would be swallowed up by the increased tuition rates and higher taxes.

As alternatives to Tax Credits for Education Expenses, the Association offers several suggestions. The government could expand its program of "matching" funds from 1/3 to 2/3 of the cost of new construction of college and university facilities. This would

cost a third less than the tax credit plan and would enable universities to keep tuition costs down.

Another suggested alternative is returning a portion of Federal income tax payments directly to the states for educational purposes.

Its last suggestion, the Association points to direct financial aid to students. The Association's booklet states: "... it would cost less Federal money to provide every student in every college and university in the United States \$200 a year than it would to adopt the tax-credit plan, which in general would provide the most help to those who need it least.

## Committee Sets Book Pool Dates

The Student Association is sponsoring a Book Pool on January 21-22, 28-29 in Room 131, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mike Mikulin, treasurer of the Student Association is in charge of the Book Pool committee. Members of the committee are Senators Larry Ryan and Jim Dillow.

According to plans worked out by the SA and University Officials, students will mark the prices they want for their books in them. If the books are sold for the price asked, the SA will turn the complete amount received to the student. If the books are not sold,

the books will be given back to the owner.

A deadline has been set at February 5 for pickup of money or books.

## The Inside Story

**EDITORIAL:** Where, oh where, did the spirit go? For the answer, SEE page four.

**NEWS:** New column is added to the Mizzou News — "Meet Your Cheerleaders." SEE page four.

**FEATURES:** Meet Dr. Andalafte in Jeane Evan's "Meet the Prof." SEE page three.

**SPORTS:** The feminine look on the Sports page. Jane Moore "scores" as captain of the cheerleaders. SEE page four.



Couples enjoying the Student Association's "Winter Wonderland" dance that was held here on the evening of December 18. Ron Boden was chairman of the event.

# Dear Students,

Where, oh where did the spirit go? Maybe the majority of students here haven't even noticed that there isn't any spirit around the St. Louis campus. But the basketball team has. They surely have begun to think by this time that school spirit is only a ghost, and that's not just a pun, because if there is any school spirit here, its certainly invisible.

As a for instance, the basketball team had a game with Washington University's Junior Varsity a few weeks ago. The game was at the Washington U. fieldhouse. Their team showed up. Our team showed up. Our cheerleaders showed up. And a Mizzou cheering section showed up. The sad thing was that every time the cheerleaders got up from their place in the stands to go on the gym floor to lead a cheer, the cheering section felt just a little lonesome. And I might add just a little bit ludicrous. Because, unless a few Mizzou students were hiding in some dark corners of the building, the cheering section, led by the full complement of cheerleaders, consisted of one person—me!!

The basketball team, deserves more co-operation and support than that. Right now it seems that all they get for their efforts is criticism from fans NOT in the stands. It's about time they got a little cheering, and a few fans in the stands.

Their next game is a home game—January 14. The Cubs play the Junior College team at Normandy Junior high at 8 p.m. **Let's be there.**

(Signed)  
Lonesome

## Photopinion

by Jeanne Evans

Question: Did you have any problems scheduling your courses for the Winter Semester during preregistration?

Karel Bresch (Freshman) "I would have preferred to take Urban Sociology but had to substitute Social Disorganization because of a History conflict. Other than that, though, I had no wait in line and all my classes are scheduled in the morning which just suits me fine. The range of classes were rather limited, however, and I know that for some students big adjustments were necessary."



Rodger Browning (Freshman) "Yes, I did. There was a time conflict between Biology and French which has only one beginning class offered. This means I will have to start my language in summer school which will present problems with summer work. All my other courses were scheduled without difficulty."



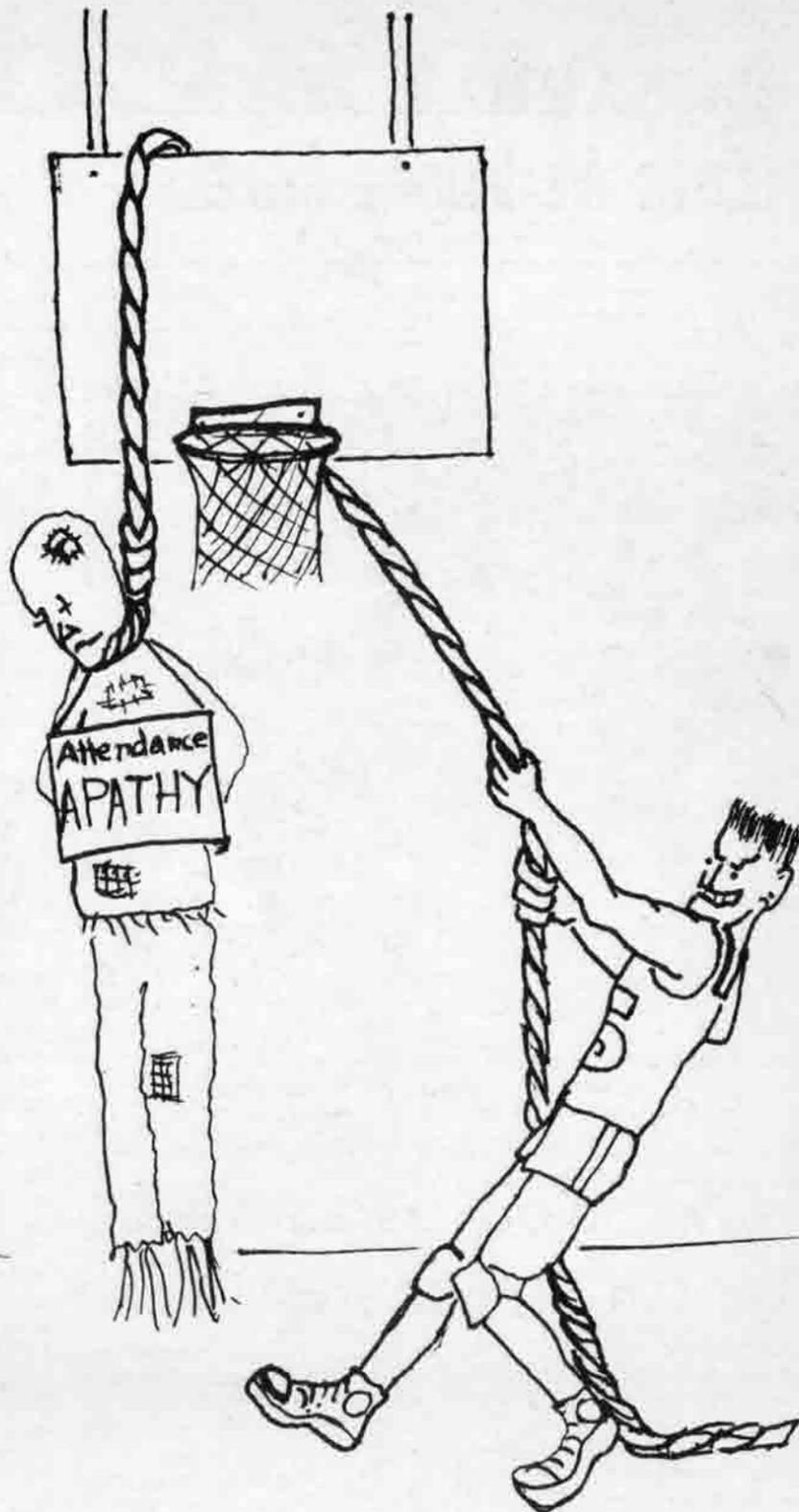
Jean Lois Diehl (Sophomore) "Any difficulty I think is really due to my lack of interest in some of the courses being offered rather than the courses themselves being a problem. I did notice that Chemistry I wasn't being offered during the Winter Semester. I was rather surprised about that."

Ester Mueller (Junior) "No, I was lucky. I was number 42 in line and got thru without a hitch. I think preregistration went faster this time than before. It seemed more centralized and it helped not having to run around with class cards."



Steve Young (Freshman) "I'll have to take one of my courses, Economics, during evening school because all the day classes were filled up. I also had to stand in line for two hours and go thru the line three or four times. Biology I was all filled up and even my advisor wasn't notified of these classes being closed out -- he didn't know how to advise me in some instances."

Diane Wharton (Freshman) "Well, I was the first one in line but I was put into an English 1 class instead of English 2 by mistake. Outside of that bit of confusion everything went all right."



## Nebraska Store To Buy Books

Textbooks will be purchased from students by the Nebraska Book Store on Wednesday evening, January 21, and all day Thursday, January 22.

These dates will be the only time that books may be sold. Students who wish to sell their textbooks must do it on January 21 or 22.

The University Book Store will not purchase books during registration. The next time books will be purchased from students by the University Book Store will be in the final week of the Winter Semester.

## P.R. Man Added To Campus Staff

Mr. Carl Huffman, formerly of the Automobile Club of Missouri, has been recently added to the University staff as Director of University Development.

According to Mr. Huffman the work of his department will center in three principal areas: public relations; University development; and co-ordination of alumni.

At present Miss Judith Jenkins, ex-staffer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and a member of the English department here, is a part-time member of the public relations staff.

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Book Review

# Schlafly Exposes 'Gravediggers,' Liberals Are Dooming Capitalism

by Holly Ross

Khrushchev has repeatedly threatened to bury the United States, i.e. the Free World. The logical question to ask is how? The government has records of and files on Communist agents in this country. Are Red threats nothing but hot air, then? Why are the Communists so sure they will bury us?

**"The answer is that Khrushchev has the help of American gravediggers. These men are not Communists. They are card carrying liberals. They will not commit the crime. They will merely dig the grave." The gravediggers are people who "move in and out of the highest level of our Government."**

The man with the largest shovel, so to speak, is Defense Secretary, Robert S. McNamara. He wastes the taxpayers' money in many ways. Jupiter and Thor missile bases in Turkey, Italy, and England were dismantled shortly following the Cuban Crisis in '62. These programs represented an investment of many hundreds of millions of dollars. This dismantling was done to accommodate Khrushchev. Bomber bases in England, Spain, Morocco, Libya and Guam are being closed down. In short, the United States is retreating from "the atomic deterrent ring we had placed around the Soviet Union."

McNamara has either cancelled production or development for production on the following defense weapons: Nike-Zeus anti-missile-missiles; Skybolt missiles; B-70 Super Bombers B-58, B-52, and B-47 bombers and the mighty Atlas missile. The Advanced Manned Precision Strike System, the Pluto missile and the Dyna-Soar Orbital Bomber have all met the scrap pile by orders from the gravediggers, not to mention the disarming of aircraft carriers, etc.

**The horrible fact remains that most of the afore-mentioned weapons have been developed virtually to the point of perfection, costing hundreds of millions of dollars and then work has been cancelled! Such a shameful waste of time, energy and money. Equally as horrible is the fact that while McNamara has cancelled all these weapons which are vitally necessary to U.S. defense, he has not "authorized or developed a single new strategic weapons system."**

Maintaining our national defense requires new weapons to replace what is obsolete. France lost heavily at the start of World Wars I and II because her soldiers were equipped with only weapons of the previous war.

When all the pieces are put together, the McNamara gap presents a pattern of unilateral disarmament that one does not have to be a military expert to see. It looks as though the gravediggers are determined to lose the nuclear arms race, just as they lost the Bay of Pigs invasion and are losing South Viet Nam.

**A Chinese strategist, Sun Tzu, wrote an influential book in 500 B.C. The Communists drew from it, in deciding on a strategy of psychological warfare. Sun Tzu said that to fight and conquer in all your battles is not supreme excellence; supreme excellence consists in breaking the enemy's resistance without fighting. Mrs. Schlafly**

**points out that Soviet strategists have gone far beyond Sun Tzu and developed a super-supreme excellence which consists of manipulating U.S. leadership into destroying our own resistance. In other words, "the Communists have made the defeat of the United States a 'do-it-yourself' project for Americans."**

How did the Communists manage to get Americans to hold the development and production of our defense weapons and to persuade us to destroy the weapons which we presently have? "This was done by a psychological warfare campaign cleverly designed to appeal to all groups of Americans."

First of all, the Soviets claimed that the use of nuclear weapons was immoral. They also employed slogans, since Americans are "suckers for slogans."

"Cuba is under the Communist heel today because Americans were duped by propaganda to make Castro appear as a Robin Hood. This myth was spread by such leading opinion makers as the New York Times which told us that Castro was the 'Abraham Lincoln of Cuba,' and by a leading television personality who said that Castro was the 'George Washington of Cuba.'

**"It was the slogan 'Capture the national redoubt in the Bavarian Alps' which diverted one American army from beating the Russians to Prague and Budapest.**

"It was the slogan 'Bring the boys home' and Communist inspired GI riots in Germany and the Philippines that brought about the unilateral dismantling of our military forces at the end of World War II, while the Soviets remobilized and re-armed.

**"It was the slogan 'We mustn't start World War III' which kept America from winning the Korean War or from giving any aid to the Hungarian Freedom Fighters in 1956. We can't invoke the Monroe Doctrine today in order to remove Communist bases in Cuba because that might 'start World War III.' We should recognize this slogan as a form of international blackmail practiced on us by the Soviet sloganeers.**

"The second wave of disarmament propaganda was designed to appeal to the average middle class American who loves his family, goes to the movies and watches television. For this large group, the Communists fashioned the slogan 'nuclear war is unthinkable.'

**"Disarmament propaganda specifically designed to appeal to idealistic and church-going Americans is concentrated in the slogan 'disarmament prevents war.' All good people want to prevent war, and this slogan has been repeated so often that many people believe disarmament is the key. This is a fantastic achievement of the big lie, because it is contrary to all historical evidence.**

"It was not an armament race, but a disarmament race, which caused World War II. Because the British Empire and the United States disarmed under the influence of the Washington and London disarmament treaties and the Kellogg Anti-War Pact, the Japanese, Nazis and Soviets knew that they were much better armed than the West and could win great

# Meet the Prof: Dr. Edw. Andalaft

by Jeanne Evans

Dr. Edward Andalaft turned to a student while erasing a blackboard full of equations after a math class recently.

"Not a word out of you today," he remarked with a smile. "How come?"

"I had a French test this morning," was the reply, "and my brains were drained dry."

This personal concern for each student's progress is reminiscent of James Hilton's famous fictional teacher in Goodbye, Mr. Chips and as classes become larger and more impersonal is a quality

since he admits that he almost grounded on the reefs of mechanical drawing while in school and his students enjoy a continual joke about his difficulty in drawing a straight line from "x to y."

Mechanical drawing was only a minor stumbling block, however, in an otherwise outstanding student career at the University of Missouri at Columbia that led to study abroad at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands during the year 1956-57 as a Fulbright Fellowship winner. Not only did he discover "a great personal affinity for the Dutch people" but he managed to spend a three week

Dr. Andalaft discovered the Dutch people to be just different enough to be interesting to an American, but not too different to understand. Their industry he found to be outstanding, particularly in land reclamation in which large tracts of low land, called polders, are reclaimed from the sea by the use of pumping, dikes, and dams. Mechanization has speeded up the process but the work has been proceeding since 1100 A.D. and by legislative decree since 1300 A.D.

Also the rebuilding of war ravaged cities has been remarkable. The whole center of Rotterdam was obliterated after severe aerial bombardment in World War II. The Dutch are anxious that their cities emerge more beautiful than ever and are rebuilding with great care and planning. The pedestrian and cyclist are given special consideration in city planning, with bicycle lanes and pedestrian malls an integral part. In contrast to our own muscular laxity, Dr. Andalaft frequently saw grandmothers pedaling vigorously as they pursued their errands about town.

Dr. Andalaft taught at the Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield for three years before joining the faculty at the U. of Mo. at St. Louis this year, and considers classroom teaching "so enjoyable that it cannot be considered work." He views mathematical structures with the same appreciation he applies to symphonies and paintings. He refers to the Euclidean laws of mathematics as "works of art" and added that many mathematicians do things with math "for the fun of it -- later generations find great practical uses for such experimentation."

He feels that all too many students fail to discover the fascination that comes from truly understanding mathematical structures because of early experiences of memorizing a meaningless collection of rules, and a reflection of this concern by educators is being seen in sweeping changes in elementary school math teaching.



today's students have learned to say "goodbye" to much of the time.

A direct interchange of ideas during class is central and essential, however, to Dr. Andalaft's philosophy of teaching. He had his mind made up early in life to concentrate on good undergraduate teaching because of a particular fondness for students at this stage of development. Mathematical theory, rather than applied mathematics has been his area of keenest interest which is fortunate

victories as soon as they triggered war.

"Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, France, and Poland thought they could avoid war by relying on peace treaties and obsolete weapons which were purely defensive. Instead they invited attack.

**"Human nature is not going to change. No sane person suggests disarming the police in order to stop gangsters and bank robbers. Since the crimes of Khrushchev far exceed the crimes of the Capone and Dillinger gangs, it would be folly to disarm as long as Communist gangsters threaten the world.**

"Americans should heed the wisdom of Winston Churchill: 'Sometimes in the past we have committed the folly of throwing away our arms. Under the mercy of Providence, and at great cost and sacrifice, we have been able to recreate them when the need arose. But if we abandon our nuclear deterrent, there will be no second chance. To abandon it now would be to abandon it forever.' "The key to peace was given to us by the Father of our Country, George Washington, who said: 'To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace.' "

Mrs. Schlafly and Admiral Ward conclude with an appeal to the voters: "War from weakness or peace through strength; suicide through surrendering our arms, or survival in freedom."

Christmas vacation exploring England and Scotland and with a group of fellow Fulbright scholars spent five weeks touring southern Europe and Greece by Volkswagen during the Easter holiday. He described the year as a "tremendous experience" that was worth every minute of the studying that preceded his being selected for the honor. In fact, his influence was instrumental in inspiring one of his students to work toward the same trip in 1962, also under a Fulbright Fellowship.



Jane Moore, freshman, helps one of the young guests at the Senate's annual children's Christmas party that was held this year on December 23.

Although many of us couldn't vote this time, in the following election we will be among those to choose. Between now and then it would be advisable to read this revealing book: The Gravediggers.

## If--Then

by Steve Chaskelson

- Are you a disgrace for pimples on your face
- Or warts on the end of your nose
- Or Dumbo ears
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Clark jumps high for rebound in Logan game.

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To Meet JCD Thursday

# Tigers Dump Logan 98-47

The high scoring St. Louis Campus basketball teams rolled over the Logan College squad by a lopsided score of 98-47, the team's high score of the year. The Cagers got off to a fast start and dominated the game from the opening whistle. Almost the entire Tiger squad broke into the scoring column in this game. Captain Dave Wilson led all scorers in this game.

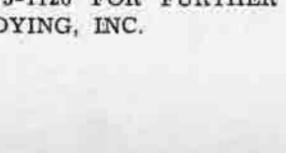
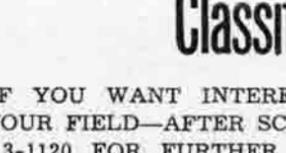
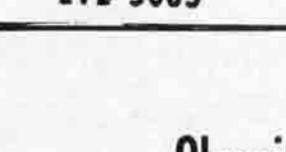
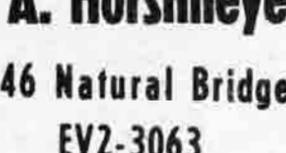
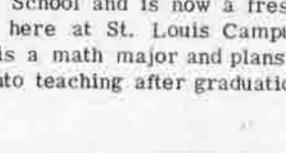
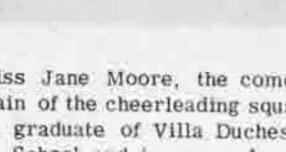
During the Christmas break, the roundballers lost two games to area opponents. On Dec. 21, Flat River defeated the Tigers by a score of 126 - 86, after dropping a squeaker to Washington U. on December 19 by a score of 69-65.

The Mizzou cagers will meet the St. Louis Junior College in a home game at 8 p.m. at Normandy Jr. High on Thursday, Jan. 14.

Miss Jane Moore, the comely captain of the cheerleading squad, is a graduate of Villa Duchesne High School and is now a freshman here at St. Louis Campus. She is a math major and plans to go into teaching after graduation.



## Meet Your Cheerleaders



# St. L. C. Matmen Edged by Washington U., 12-7

The St. Louis Campus matmen held their first informal meet against the Washington University Bears on December 21.

The grapplers wrestled with a limited squad of five members. The five, Chuck Welsh, Scott Kolb, Mike Mueller, Jamie Dollow, and Charlie Chamberlin wrestled against the Bears' varsity squad. The results of the meet showed the Tigers winning one match, drawing two and losing two, for a meet score of 12-7 favor of the Bears.

Scott Kolb defeated Washington U. wrestler Neal Bless, while Heavyweight Charlie Chamberlin and 191 pounder Jamie Dollow wrestled to tie matches with their opponents.

Mike Mueller 171 pounder on the squad said "The meet showed that we are capable of wrestling any team in the area with good success. Washington U. has defeated Westminster and Southeast Missouri state by one-sided

scores and in our match if just one of our losses could have been a win, we would have won the meet."

During the Christmas break Mizzou matmen wrestled, in practice, with various area high school wrestling teams.

Scott Kolb wrestled with his former team mates at McClellan High.

## Ramblin'

with Charlie Chamberlin

Flowers and Kisses (all future references to this commodity shall be shown as F-K) to Marsha McMahon and Ron Boden for the great job they did as chairmen on the Christmas dance and party. Great work kids . . . . This week's Athlete of the Week Award goes to Brian Bollier the captain of the bowling team. Although he didn't do so well bowling last week, he did win six games on the pinball machine at the bowling alley. Bravo Brian . . . . Did you see the last Purple Onion? Bill Price played "Greenback Dollar" ---- "Greenback Dollar" lost . . . F-K (that's flowers and kisses, remember?) to Big Gary Clark. He's the leading scorer on the M.U. St. L.C. Tiger basketball team. Gary has a 18 point average -- and that ain't bad . . . . What S.A. President had a heck of a lot of trouble hitting that ping pong ball after that party? The darn little thing wouldn't stand still for him . . . . After careful figuring I found that if, as the administration says, each parking space costs \$200 to maintain somewhere on this campus there lies hidden \$199.90 'cause my parking space isn't worth a damn - oops dime . . . . The cheerleaders are doing a great job at all the games. . . . Congrats to the Newman Club for caroling for the St. Louis Christmas Carolers Association on Christmas eve . . . . All the children including Sue Keim and Mike Mikulin had a great time playing with their toys at the S.A. Christmas Party . . . .

According to Holly Ross this is National Be Good, Sweet, and Kind to Everyone Year - so be sure to be good, sweet, etc., etc. . . . GOT 2 AGAIN, put a glow in your life, try going to the basketball game this Thursday at Normandy Jr. High, we play the JCD so it should be a great game . . . . Dr. Elckhoff has been ill for quite a while, it seems, you know he does a great job around here. You don't know how much he does until he isn't here. Come back quick, Dr. . . . . Scotty Kolb beat Neal Bless of Washout U. in their match over the holidays. Bless had been recognized as one of the best wrestlers in the area at 137. This makes Scotty a strong favorite in the upcoming AAU wrestling tourney . . . . After a two-week lay-off the bowling team goes back into action this Saturday at the Arena Bowl. Good Luck Guys . . . . Let the student beware: the semi-annual contest between pros and students will begin almost immediately, that's finals . . . .

'Till next time gang protect your bod, at least until next issue . . . .

## THE CAMPUS ZOO

by Sturdley Cattlemist



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