

tiger cub

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI—NORMANDY RESIDENCE CENTER

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NOVEMBER 20, 1961

FOUR YEAR BRANCH IN SIGHT



STUDENTS CONTEMPLATE whether the University of Missouri-Normandy Residence Center will become a four-year branch. Their hopes are based on the outcome of a state Supreme Court decision determining the constitutionality of the junior college law. From left, Annette Houston, Rich Meyers and Jalalodin Fathi Rad. -photo by Guccione

University of Missouri Opens Negotiations With School Board

The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has entered into negotiations with the Normandy School Board for the purchase of Residence Center property to establish a four-year branch.

Negotiations have come to a standstill, however, with the refusal of Mr. Fred Small, president of the Normandy Board, to sign the proposal. It is his belief that the transaction might not be legal.

Since Mr. Small's signature is necessary to complete the transaction, the Board has filed suit against him. On Monday November 6, briefs representing both sides were presented to the Supreme Court, bypassing lower courts for an early ruling.

Mr. C. E. Potter, resident administrator of the Center, states, "The law suit against Mr. Small is an unnecessary action to test the validity of the new junior college law under which this property was transferred. It has not been tested in the courts and the transaction will be jeopardized without a Supreme Court decision." Mr. Potter concludes, "I think the students are aware that Mr. Small is wholeheartedly in favor of the branch and the higher education it and others like it can offer."

The junior college law Mr. Potter refers to is an exception to the old law which states that property must

be open to public bidding. The new law provides that property can be sold to institutions of higher learning.

If the court recognizes the new law the university will purchase the property from the Normandy District for \$60,000 although it is valued at \$600,000. This money will revert back to the building fund of the Normandy schools.

Under control of the University, the Center will reserve funds from the state legislature and the present fees will be reduced. At present each

student here pays about \$600 a year while the students on the university campus pay approximately \$1200. University ownership will reduce fees to \$200 a year.

Fantasy in Frost December 16

With the approaching Christmas season TIGER CUB begins preparation for its annual holiday semi-formal December 16. The traditional spirit of Christmas will be depicted in this year's theme, "Fantasy in Frost." Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 a couple in room 127 or from any member of the staff.

Staff members are soliciting assistance from members of the student body in planning the dance and for decorating. Interested students should indicate their desire to help in the staff office.

TIGER CUB is also accepting applications for staff membership. Due to the large turnover expected next year, a majority of the staff positions will be open, including all top positions. Interested students should apply as soon as possible in order to begin training, as the new staff will be selected in April. Forms may also be obtained in room 127.

Yearbook Offers \$5 To Winner of Contest

Final payments of \$2.50 on yearbook subscriptions will be collected Wednesday, November 22 in the main lounge. Suggestions for a name for the yearbook will be accepted at that time. A five dollar prize will be awarded the winner, whose name will be announced in the December issue of the TIGER CUB.

The staff is selling MUNRC sweat-shirts daily between 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. in either room 127 or the main lounge.

Problem From Ambiguous Traffic Regulations Settled

"I urge anybody who feels that he has a complaint, to file an application for hearing with the Student Court." Addressing the students of MUNRC, Student Association President Bob Meinhardt further stated, "The Court is your representative. If you feel you have been unfairly dealt with, consider it your right to petition for a hearing."

Anyone receiving a traffic ticket for violation of the MUNRC regulations has two possible courses to

consider. He may pay the fine in the administrative office or he may notify the office secretary of his desire to petition the Court within five days of receiving the notice.

The Student Court rules on the validity of student complaints submitted to them. An oversight in the traffic regulations created an ambiguity as to the function of the Student Court and the Traffic Committee in deciding appeals.

The function of the committee is not yet clear. The regulations issued from the office of the Assistant Administrator states that the committee is by definition "to supervise the administration of the regulations." (Section I, Part D). Further down (Section IV, Parts A, B) the regulations in discussing procedure in case of violations, states that "failure to comply with any final order or ruling of the Traffic Committee, the student shall be referred to the

Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for disciplinary action." This is in direct opposition to procedures agreed upon between the Resident Administrator, C. E. Potter, and the Student Association.

The Court's function in handling appeals will continue as in the past and the inconsistency in the regulations will be written out.



MEMBERS OF THE TIGER CUB staff work on mastersheets for an upcoming issue. Foreground, from left, Carole Henry and Shirl Nehrt. Background, Bill Kemper, Barb Shy and Jackie Conrad. -photo by Guccione

Petitions To Fill Senate Vacancies Now Available

Petitions for two freshmen to fill vacancies in the Senate will be accepted in room 127 beginning Wednesday, November 22, until three o'clock November 29. The vacancies were created with the appointment of two freshman senators to the executive branch.

Senate vacancies are filled by presidential appointment with the approval of the Senate. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade average and must be able to attend meetings at eight o'clock on alternate Wednesdays. Senators serve for the current semester only.

Petitions for consideration for appointment to fill the vacancy on the Student Court and for Chairman of the Department of Administration are also being accepted from both classes. Department heads and justices must also maintain a 2.0. They will serve for a term of one year.

Forms may be obtained in room 127.

Walk With Reason

Americans are a nation of pragmatists. Idealism has become only post facto. In fact, practicality has become somewhat of a minor virtue in our society. If we are, as our critics accuse, mechanistic and materialistic, we are certainly realistic.

Premier Khrushchev, denouncing the Western stand on negotiations of the Berlin crises, said, "The West can negotiate with the Soviet Union... only from a position of reason, not of strength." Americans are too pragmatic to fall for this pseudo-theorizing.

On the theoretical level, men of nobility and vision have pleaded with the world to end wars, cease hate and learn to cooperate as brothers. This is a fine, ennobling sentiment, but it implies reciprocity--it's a two-way street.

Settlement of the Berlin issue, as all East-West disputes, must be approached from a realistic point of view. The Soviets would not leave Berlin a free city. It is merely another frontier to be crossed, another goal to be reached in their ultimate drive for world submission to their ideology. This ideology does not imply blind faith in the enemy. Ours should not either. Let us not allow our traditional desire for peace in our times to induce us to follow Khrushchev's dictate in its entirety--let us negotiate from a position of reason, but one of strength also.

Sabre rattling is a betrayal of the peaceful aspirations of any people. However, by appeasement or withdrawal, once committed, these same aspirations are twice betrayed. A trust to people of the city who have demonstrated their desire for protection from the USSR is betrayed. Our own nation, as well, will betray itself if it fears to assert itself. Let us stand firmly on our resolve; let us, also, walk with reason...

Enterprising Group Perpetrates Prank, Otto Scarzinsky Enrolls, Attends Class

FLASH! Otto Scarzinsky, fictitious student, has been unmasked! Mr. Thomas Murphy's American Government lecture was the scene of an academic prank perpetrated by a group of enterprising (however, anonymous) MUNRC students.

Otto "signed" his name to an attendance list circulated before class rolls were published. In fact, Otto was assigned a seat and even attended class three times. (Now we know why he never looked quite the same.)

Now Otto is no longer with us, due to an indiscretion among those enterprising, anonymous students.

Though he has passed into obscurity, Otto revives the memory of other more successful members of his genre. One fictitious student reached the epitome--the point of receiving term grades and a degree.

We find it hard to believe that a student like Otto could amass enough credits to be awarded a degree, but it is certainly within the realm of possibility that he could take tests and receive class grades at any college. The virtual size of some classes would allow this--as it has in the law school of a certain highly regarded university in the St. Louis area.

While it is far outside our province to besmirch in any way the reputation of any such "highly regarded" university, the fact remains

that it did happen there and not here.

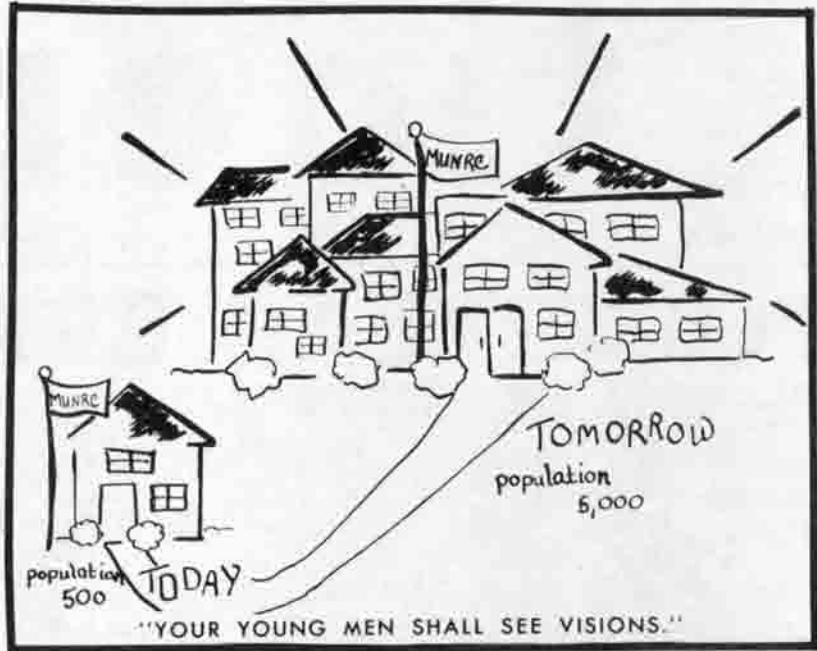
However, it is within our province to assert the advantages MUNRC offers, even when examined in the light of a long-established, prestigious institution. The Residence Center provides individual attention for each student who seeks it. Poor Otto died of too much individual attention--but so goes it with all who are enrolled but not really here.

Civilized Warfare Principle Ends With U.S. Threat of Massive Retaliation

By Russell Regan

Americans have always prided themselves on the high moral quality of their diplomatic activities in the world. We have very often assumed a superior attitude to nations who profess power politics. Ironically, there are good arguments that we are as indifferent to moral values as the nations which we criticize. Our present military policy of massive retaliation, when measured against those high moral qualities we supposedly possess, is nothing short of barbaric.

America's policy of non-aggression and the use of force only as a



DEAR EDITOR

Constitution Requires Sophomore Election For Senate Legality

Dear Editor:

Article V, Section 2, of the Constitution states: "Senate representatives shall be elected at large from and by each class each semester at a general election and the number of representatives elected from each class shall be equal."

This is the election procedure as defined in the Constitution. The recent election in the case of the sophomores was a formality, and was announced as such in the TIGER CUB. No one but the student body has the authority to declare the can-

didates in office. Therefore, an election was necessary in order to have legal representatives.

Since thirty was the number set as necessary to carry on the business of student government, the election committee was obligated to follow through, even though only fifteen petitions were received from the sophomore class. It would not have been fair to the others who had submitted petitions had the Senate voted to reduce the number of offices.

Barb Shy
Election Chairman

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defense against breaches of injustice is one of which we can be justly proud. This policy, which finds its basis in Christian ethics with its doctrine of the dignity of man and its special solicitude for the helpless and downtrodden, has long been the stronghold of our country. It is unfortunate that we have failed to integrate our new found forces of atomic energy with our traditional concept of justice and civilized warfare.

The concept of civilized warfare was adopted from principles laid down by Greek and Roman philosophers, who opposed excessive use of force, burning of cities and shutting off a city's water supply. The advent of Christianity greatly reinforced these teachings and extended them to include military immunity to civilian population, and even to the keeping of good faith with the enemy.

The Christian concept of warfare made every military commander a moralist, subject to his own conscience, and brought war under international control as an instrument for protecting justice. The recognition of rules to regulate warfare, as incorporated by the Hague and Geneva conventions, are definite efforts of the Christian conscience to remove the harshness of war. The outlawing of gases in World War II, and the laws relating to occupation and treatment of a conquered people

and their territories, are all embodied in humanitarianism.

When exactly did the bankruptcy of military morals begin? Perhaps our fine moral attitudes of war were based more on inferior military equipment than consciences. It is significant to note that during World War II, when the airplane was first proved a useful instrument of war, we expanded our military objective to include demoralization of the civilian populace through large scale bombing of industries. Whatever brought about the reversal of our previous ideals of civilized warfare may be subtly hidden in the advance of technology, but it is the belief of this writer that they were ended by the atomic blasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

We must abandon our present policy of massive retaliation and again bring our military strategy within the framework of moral principle, which is the central value of democracy. It is this moral principle, which places emphasis on the dignity of man and the value of human life that distinguishes democracy from Communism. We cannot offer moral value if our military policy is directed toward mass slaughter nor if we continue to preach to the world that we have the wherewithal, and, if sufficiently provoked, would be glad to wipe out civilization altogether.

The "Berliner Luft", Old World Ideas Complement Era Of Change

By Miss Catherine Wetteroth

Part 1

I didn't want to go to West Berlin in July 1955. When I was granted a Fulbright teaching exchange to Western Germany, I looked forward to trips to the Black Forest, the Alps, or to quaint medieval towns. Then my assignment came and I was filled with misgivings. The prospect of living for over a year, miles behind the iron curtain, in a city threatened daily by unpredictable communists, was disappointing. It was frightening. Germans from Bonn in charge of the program tried to allay my fears. They spoke of the Berliners and "Berliner Luft" with affection.

This expression was new to me in 1955. "Luft" means "air" and so I assumed that Berlin must be blessed with an especially healthy climate. Yet one of the most difficult adjustments I made was to the weather. Berlin weather has much in common with that of London--rain, fog, and a minimum of sunshine.

Berliners do not complain about the weather but they had just cause that winter of 1955. It was the coldest in a hundred years. Icy winds from Russia brought destruction to the citrus crops of sunny Spain and Italy. In Scandinavia and Germany there was discomfort and misery; so much so that I finally listened to the advice of friends, went shopping and hiked to and from school clad comfortably, if not fashionably, in heavy underwear, woolen stockings and wool-lined high-topped shoes.

There is an atmosphere in Berlin that one finds in no other city. That is the "Berliner Luft". She was never really old--seven hundred years, to be exact--and it is doubtful that she was ever as beautiful as the Berliners remember her before the war. The Berliners must have felt that the soul of their city was something more than the lost buildings, for no sooner was the war over than old women and children set to work clearing away the wreckage. The rubble was heaped in piles and covered with earth, sod, and flowers to make something beautiful and constructive--hills where West Berliners stroll on Sundays and where the children play. When I set off for the Bavarian Alps at the beginning of one school vacation, my students jokingly called attention to the fact that Berlin, too, had mountains. "Why go away?" they asked.

Perhaps it was also typical that Berlin chose to rebuild with an eye to the present and the future, rather than to the past. The new Berlin is extremely modern, with functional buildings.

"Berliner Tempo"

But in spite of all outward change, the character of the city remains the same. It lies in the nature of the Berliner himself. He is alert. He is quick to react both physically and mentally. "Berliner tempo" is fast, and until one gets used to it one is constantly exhausted. Street cars



MISS CATHERINE WETTEROTH, former Fulbright exchange teacher to Germany, is now teaching two classes in German at MUNRC.

-photo by Guccione

and buses run on schedule and wait for no one, unless it is an old person or an invalid. There seem to be no speed limits, and to save gas, car drivers avoid shifting at corners. To survive one learns to keep up with the "Berliner tempo."

This quickness of reaction finds its best expression in spontaneous and keen wit. The Berliners are able to laugh at themselves as well as at others. The political satire of the Berlin cabaret, for example, is so swift and light in touch that it has become an art. The "Stachel-schweine" (porcupines) and the "Insulaners" (islanders) delight at poking fun in their shows at the West German government for such things as using public tax money to provide high pensions for widows of condemned Nazi war criminals. But they also ridicule the opportunism of the East Germans who found it easy to change from enthusiastic National Socialists under Hitler to ardent workers in the communist party under the Soviet.

Sense Of Humor

This ability to find the humor in any situation is also a gift of the average man on the street. I have often heard a packed bus ring with laughter because of some dry, good-natured side remark of a passenger who could only see the amusing and ridiculous aspect of his own discomfort at being stuck in the middle of a bus three blocks past his stop. For what was such inconvenience to

one who had known the horror of air-raids, who had hidden in cellars while Mongolian soldiers battled for the city, street by street, or who had lived through that first bitter cold winter after the war, without fuel and with only paper to replace the shattered window panes?

Another quality I found and admired in the Berliner is gratitude. I once complained about the noise of planes that flew so low over our house and was told of the Air Lift, the huge American transport planes that had roared over our building every sixty-three seconds, day and night, for almost a year. Window panes rattled and walls sometimes cracked, but it was nevertheless a welcome and reassuring sound. It meant fuel, food, clothing and most important, continued resistance to communist domination. Once every few weeks an individual package for every Berliner, containing powdered coffee and cookies, provided a special treat to lift the morale. How they loved our American flyers for the risks they took and General Clay for instigating and directing the venture! Neighbors, teachers and students, and the groceryman on the corner told me. I even heard it from a taxi-driver at the airport when I arrived in Berlin for the first time.

Friendship

During that year it often seemed that friends, neighbors, school colleagues and students had singled me out to express their gratitude to all Americans for their assistance, friendship and reassurance in a difficult hour. I was taken to the opera, theater, ballet and showered with inexpensive, but meaningful gifts. The loveliest surprise came on my last day in school. At a special all-school assembly the two hundred and twenty-nine girls who had been my students sang beautiful old chorales which they had been practicing for days without my knowledge. There were speeches, flowers, gifts, and all the while I knew they were not so much saying Auf Wiedersehen and thank you to me, but rather were expressing their thanks to America through me. Needless to say, I felt very moved and humble.

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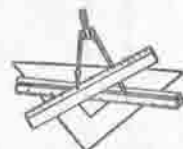
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S.A. Organizes Into 3 Branches

By Jackie Conrad and Shirl Nehrt

The Student Association constitution divides the government into three branches; executive, legislative, and judicial. The officers heading the executive branch are Bob Meinhardt, president; Pat Egan, vice-president; Carole Henry, secretary; and Dick Cossarini, treasurer.

EXECUTIVE

Stephanie Taylor and Mike Lindhorst, freshmen, have been appointed to the executive branch by S. A. President Meinhardt. They are chairman of the Department of Student Activities and Department of Student Welfare, respectively. There remains one appointment to be made to the Department of Administration to complete the executive branch.

It is the duty of each department chairman to see that the duties of each committee under his jurisdiction are carried out, and to advise and aid the president. Departments and their respective committees are Administration--Rules and Election, Ways and Means, Office; Student Activities--Social, Student Organizations; Student Welfare--Bookstore Employment Agency.

The creation of departments was provided for in the new constitution. Chairmen must maintain a 2.0 grade average and will serve for one year.

LEGISLATIVE

Thirty students were elected to the Student Association Senate, October 13. Representing both freshmen and sophomore classes, the senators will serve for the current semester only.

Freshman representatives are Gerald Anzer, Sandra Brown, Marjorie Doerr, James Emahiser, Marjorie Feller, Richard Hennenhoefler, Carolyn Henson, David Larkins, Mike Lindhorst, Katie Michaelson, Patty Murphy, Janis Price, Cathie Schulenberg, Terry Sheils and Stephanie Taylor.

Newly-elected sophomore senators are Deanna Campbell, Jackie Conrad, Sandra DiFatta, Martha Herpel, Bill Kemper, Marjie Lippelmann, Mary McCarthy, Barbara Miller, Ann O'Shaughnessy, Jan Rauscher, Joan Remley, Barb Shy, Ben Volk, Jo Ann Webb and Elijah Brady.

Ballots cast totalled 52 percent of the student body, representing 165 freshman and 69 sophomore votes.

The election was conducted according to procedures set by a special senate election committee headed by senator Barb Shy.

Senators have been appointed to seven standing committees created by Bob Meinhardt, president of the Association, with the approval of the Senate. Committees and their members include: Rules and Election, chairman -- vacant, Schulenberg and Conrad; Ways and Means, Cossarini--chairman, Emahiser and Remley; Office, Henry--chairman, Rauscher, Campbell and Miller; Social, Egan and Volk--co-chairmen, Price, Feller and Anzer; Student Organizations, O'Shaughnessy--chairman, Herpel, McCarthy and Henson; Bookstore, Kemper--chairman, Michaelson, DiFatta, Brady and Doerr; Employment Agency, Shy--chairman, Hennenhoefler, Larkins, Lippelmann and Murphy.

A special committee, the Traffic Committee, has been established by the administration in cooperation with the Senate to administer the traffic regulations. The committee is headed by Terry Sheils and consists of Sandra Brown and Larry Daniels.

Senate meetings are held at 8 p. m. on alternate Wednesdays.



IN UPPER PHOTO newly elected Student Senate deliberates over controversial issue. In lower, Mike Lindhorst, chairman of Department of Student Welfare, and Stephanie Taylor, chairman of Department of Student Affairs, look over duties of their positions. --photo by Guccione

JUDICIAL

The judiciary branch of the association consists of a seven member court appointed by the Student Association president.

Returning justices appointed last semester are Claire Guerrant, Shirl

Nehrt and Mike Cooney. Three new appointments made in October are Carol Calamia, Ed Shapiro and Dave Meinhardt. A vacancy created by the recent resignation of Judy Paskal is yet to be filled. Justices must maintain a 2.0 grade average.

The court's functions include ruling on student discipline, traffic fining, constitutional legality, and verification of elections. Regular sessions are scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of the month at 3 p. m.



DAVE MEINHARDT, CAROL CALAMINA, Claire Guerrant, Ed Shapiro and Shirl Nehrt hold first court session. Mike Cooney was not able to attend. --photo by Guccione

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Boden, Turner Team Captains As MUNRC Opens '61-'62 Season

By Roy Walkenhorst

MUNRC opens its 1961-62 basketball season on its home court at 8 p. m., Nov. 28 against Eden Seminary, last year's conference champs. Home games will be played at Normandy Junior High. Admission is free.

The squad is under the direction of coach Bob Meyers with Jim Boden and Larry Turner serving as co-captains. Returning from last year's team are Steve Amant, Jim Guccione, George Ruh and Bob Tims; They are joined by newcomers Jerry Buehe, Kim Gregory, Ed Haddigan, Tom Jacobs, Larry Thoele and Roy Walkenhorst. Helping with the coaching chores are Gary Johnson and Bob Wichman, with Tom Sagehorn serving as team manager.

Playing together as a team for the first time, the squad was defeated by the Concordia varsity, 64-47, in a scrimmage at Concordia, October 31. Despite the score, the Black and White made a good showing, actually outscoring the home team in the second half.

SCHEDULE FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

Nov. 28	Eden Seminary*	8:00
Dec. 5	Covenant College*	8:00
Dec. 9	St. Louis Baptist*	8:00
Dec. 13	Logan Basic College*	8:00
Dec. 15	Harris Tchrs. J. V.	6:15
Jan. 9	Eden Seminary*	8:00
Jan. 11	Harris Tchrs. J. V.*	8:00
Jan. 20	Covenant College	7:30
Jan. 22	Sanford Brown College	8:45
Jan. 24	Logan Basic College*	8:00
Feb. 2	Scott Air Force Base	7:30
Feb. 5	Sanford Brown*	8:00
Feb. 17	St. Louis Baptist	2:00
Feb. 26	Washington U. J. V.	6:15

*Home games



MUNRC OPENS ITS 1961-62 basketball season. Players are, second row, from left: Coach Bob Meyers, George Ruh, Tom Jacobs, Kim Gregory, Roy Walkenhorst, Steve Amant, Ed Haddigan and Manager Tom Sagehorn. First row: Jim Guccione, Gerry Buehe, Jim Boden, Larry Turner, Bob Tims and Larry Thoele. -photo by Guccione

Bowling Team Holds 7-Win, 8-Loss Record

The MUNRC bowling team presently has a seven-win, eight-loss record for their last 15 Saturday morning meets. Bob Garafola is the team's high scorer with a high game of 225. The team average is about 150, reports Jim Cody, team captain.

In the 24-team league, MUNRC has played St. Louis Baptist, College Pharmacy, Concordia Seminary, Washington, Parks Air College and St. Louis University.

Parks, the present first place team went down to defeat two games out of three, Saturday morning, November 11.

The five man team consists of Jim Cody, Carl Doerr, Bob Garafola, Russ Crecelius and Jim Bausch.

Five Frosh, Two Sophs Will Lead Cheers Tryouts Held Nov. 14, In Lecture Hall

Five freshmen and two sophomore girls have been chosen cheerleaders for the 1961-62 sports season. They are sophomores Carol Calamia and Marty Herpel and freshmen Kathy

Delaney, Carolyn Henson, Sharon Hutson, Lani Jones and Joy Trover.

The cheerleaders were selected by a special committee composed of faculty members, Miss Clare McDonnell and Harold Eickhoff; basketball coach, Bob Meyers; team captains, Larry Turner and Jim Boden; S. A. President, Bob Meinhardt; Senate member, Marjie Lipplemann and Chairman of the Department of Student Activities, Stephanie Taylor.

Tryouts open to all MUNRC girls were held in the lecture hall, Nov. 14.



ORCHESIS GIVES A dance interpretation of the twenties. Dancers are: Joy Trover, Barb Shy, Loni Jones, Sharon Stevenson and Pat Egan. -photo by Guccione

75 Couples Attend 'Twenties' Held Nov. 4

Red hot Charlestons and flapper costumes pervaded the Roaring Twenties held November 4 in the MUNRC lounge.

Decorated in speakeasy fashion, red-checked tablecloths and beer-bottle candle holders attested to its authenticity. Joe Biando's band, a four-piece combo, played in the musical vein of the twenties for approximately 75 couples.

Orchesis, MUNRC modern dance group, did an interpretation of the Charleston. Dancers were Carolyn Henson, Pat Egan, Joy Trover, Lani Jones, Sharon Stephenson and Barb Shy.

The committee members decorating for the dance were Marjorie Feller, Janis Price and Pat Egan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Potter, Mr. Thomas Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mathis attended the dance.

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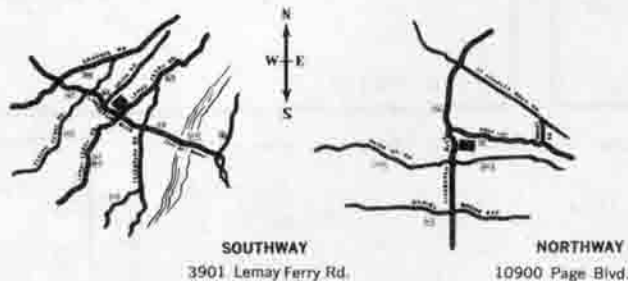
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