

Timetable

TODAY....Thanksgiving holiday begins with the conclusion of classes. School resumes at 8 o'clock next Monday.
 NOVEMBER 24... 10 a.m., Intercollegiate bowling at the Arena.
 NOVEMBER 26...Pre-registration for the 1963 winter semester begins. Students may plan their programs anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
 NOVEMBER 27...10 a.m., room 108, the Daytime Lecture Series continues with a lecture by Miss Catherine Wetteroth on German life.
 DECEMBER 1...Intercollegiate bowling.
 DECEMBER 6...9 to 11 a.m. an informal concert in the student lounge by the Harris Teachers College Choir.
 DECEMBER 7...Next issue of the TIGER CUB.

Four Point Policy Adopted To Stop Campus Drinking

A four point policy concerning student possession or use of alcoholic beverages on the St. Louis Campus was adopted November 5 by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. It went into effect immediately.

Under the policy, students possessing or drinking alcoholic beverages will be (1) turned over to the police for prosecution under law, (2) placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of their stay at the Campus, (3) restrained from participating in governmental (SA) activities and barred from participating in any extra-curricular activities at the Resident Administrator's discretion. The fourth point directs that the record of any such action against a student be entered on his permanent record card. It will

therefore appear on any subsequently issued transcript.

This policy was formulated after the apprehension of eleven students on the night of the Halloween Dance. According to Mr. Potter, the University of Missouri cannot tolerate drinking or the possession of alcohol on campus. He stated, "In this policy we have attempted to spell out in detail for the students what the results of such behavior will be, although their common sense should tell them that this type of activity is forbidden."

The following is the exact text issued by the Faculty Committee on the new policy:

"It is proposed that the policy of the St. Louis Campus of the University of Missouri in regard to student use of alcoholic beverages on the premises be:

"1. That any student possessing or drinking an alcoholic beverage on the Campus in violation of state law will be turned over to the police for prosecution under law.

"2. That any student possessing or drinking an alcoholic beverage on the Campus shall be placed on disciplinary probation for the duration of his stay on this Campus.

"3. That any student who is an officer of a governmental type of extra-curricular activity and who is guilty of possessing or drinking an alcoholic beverage on the Campus be asked to resign from his office, and that he no longer be privileged to participate in governmental type of extra-curricular activity and that the Resident Administrator may at his discretion bar the student from participation in any extra-curricular activity.

"4. That, in conformity with practice at the University of Missouri, the record of such disciplinary action taken against a student shall be entered on his permanent record card, and that it shall appear on any transcript for that student subsequently issued by the University."

Holiday Starts At 3 Today

The Thanksgiving holiday begins today at the close of classes. During this period the Campus building and grounds will be closed. School will resume on Monday, November 26 at 8 a.m.

Students are also cautioned about the danger of acquiring negative hours. Negative hours for absences will be issued on the following days: today, Monday and Tuesday.

They will be given in compliance with University of Missouri regulations which state that any student cutting classes 48 hours before or 48 hours after a vacation of 72 or more hours is subject to from one to six negative hours, to be administered at the discretion of the dean.

Negative hours consist of a subtraction of one or more credit hours from the total number of credits gained by the student. Thus, a student successfully completing 16 credit hours who had received one negative hour would be credited with only 15 hours.

Miss Wetteroth, Harris Choir Featured in Coming Weeks

Vignettes of Germany and an informal concert will highlight the Daytime Lecture Series during the next two weeks. Miss Catherine Wetteroth, St. Louis Campus language instructor and former Fulbright exchange teacher, will speak on Germany, at 12 o'clock next Tuesday, November 27 in room 127. The following Thursday, December 6, The Harris Teachers College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Reva Abelson, will give an informal concert in the student lounge between 9 and 11 a.m.

Miss Wetteroth will place special emphasis on life in West Berlin in her lecture. She taught in the now beleaguered city for a year (1955-'56) under the Fulbright program exchange program. Her lecture will be the fifth in the current series.

The Harris Teachers College Choir will perform four numbers in their appearance here—the Mexican Twist, the Cucaracha Twist, the Florida Twist and Christmas Carols. The Choir has a semi-professional status and has made many successful tours throughout the state. Since the lecture hall will not be available for this concert, plans are being made to clear part of the cafeteria for the occasion.

35 Hear Mr. Schweich

In his lecture on French Popular Music Tuesday, November 13, Mr. Schweich told more than thirty-five students and members of the faculty of the unique history and development of France's songs. Most of them, he explained, begin with street singers and tell about love in all possible forms.

Mr. Schweich then related the stirring power of the French music, recalling specifically the "March of Lorraine." During World War II the French were forbidden by the Nazis either to play this rousing march or to wear the Cross of Lorraine on their persons. The penalty for doing either was usually death.

388 Receive Mid-semester Deficiencies

Three hundred and eighty-eight St. Louis Campus students received one or more deficiency at mid-semester. This figure represents 70% of the 551 students enrolled here. This compares with 62% received by the 460 students enrolled at this time last semester.

Of the 388 receiving them this time, the freshman class (354 students) accounted for 261, or 67% of all deficiencies received. The sophomore class (206 students) received 127 deficiencies, or 33%.

Of the 261 deficiencies received by the freshmen, receiving deficiencies 74 received them in one subject, 80 received them in two subjects, 76 in three subjects, 28 in our subjects and 3 in all five subjects.

In the 127 deficiencies sent out to sophomores: 61 were students receiving only one, 45 received two, 18 received three and 3 received them in four subjects.

Because the deficiency reports are sent to the Columbia campus for processing, some students may not have received them yet, however, officials believe that they should be here by next week.

Pre-registration Begins Monday

Pre-registration on the St. Louis Campus for the 1963 winter semester will begin next Monday, November 26. (No termination date has been set.) At this time students will fill out Student Information Directory forms and program cards.

Lists of classes and times they will be given will be available in the office. Students may obtain this list and plan their schedules any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

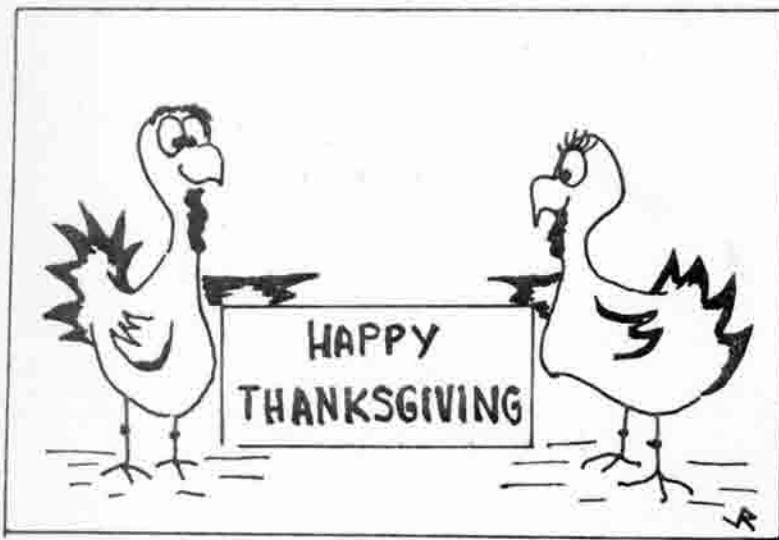
Students now in attendance will not be required to make a deposit at the time of pre-registration. Fees will be paid at final registration which will be held on January 31 and February 1, 1963.

Librarian Makes Appeal to Students—Don't Use Library as a Shortcut

The west door in the library may not be used by the students as a shortcut to classes or to the faculty offices. According to Miss Helen Silverman, St. Louis Campus librarian, the use of this door in the past has caused unnecessary noise and confusion in the library.

In addition, the prevention of book thefts requires using only one door. Last year the loss of thirty books was partly attributed to the use of the west door. Miss Silverman feels that the only remedy for this situation is to limit its use to faculty members or students who are faculty assistants. The rest of the students will have to use the passage through the cafeteria or the outside entrance to the faculty offices or classes on the other side of the library.

Miss Silverman, in appealing to the students for their co-operation in making the library function as a place of research and study said, "The true function of this library can be achieved only by a close observance of the rules by the students with the recognition that these rules are for their benefits."



Scrambled Eggs for All

'Morning Sport-fans. . .

And now that we've got the attention of people who normally (what's normal about sport fans?) never read the editorial page, as well as the attention of those who normally do . . .

This was originally intended to be an editorial on Thanksgiving as seen from the turkey's point of view (fresh idea, huh?). Due, however, to the fact someone got to our turkey before we did and he is now in sweet repose in the freezer, the interview was not possible. Instead, we have decided to interview a dog on his opinion of Thanksgiving, although dogs really have nothing to do with Thanksgiving. But, since nothing we ever do has anything to do with what we originally intended it to have something to do with, the whole thing seems fairly logical. However, at the present moment, since there are no dogs around, the entire affair is beginning to seem highly irrelevant.

Speaking of dogs, this brings on the highly philosophical discussion that what this school really needs is a few mutts hanging around. It is our editorial opinion that a few mutts hanging around is just what this school DOESN'T need. In fact, it's rather doubtful that anyone has any idea of what this school needs.

As you may have noticed, this article seems to have nothings to do with Thanksgiving. This, of course, is just what we're trying to illustrate, that probably very little you'll do tomorrow will be even remotely with the intended meaning of this holiday. Anyway, while you're thinking about this, or trying not to think about this, have a happy Thanksgiving---whatever that is.

The Age of Kings

KETC-TV, Channel 9, is soon to present a series of programs, entitled An Age of Kings, concerning the Shakespearean Historical Plays. The series was originally produced by the British Broadcasting Company Corporation, and was first shown to the American public last year by the National Educational Television Network. Due to the great success of the first presentation, the series was purchased by the NET, and is to be repeated this year.

The first program will be presented on November 30, on Channel 9, at 8:30 p.m. We hope that the students of this campus will recognize this series of programs for the cultural opportunity they represent. For further information concerning future programs students may consult the posters which have been placed around the school.

In My Opinion

By JIM ROSENFELD

Tomorrow night after you have festively enjoyed your Thanksgiving dinner, and you have invariably bloated yourself with turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie; sit back and relax in a comfortable arm chair and meditate. Think of yourself and your family - how much you have to be thankful for. And, as you sit there sniffing the lingering aromas of a gratifying dinner, I hope that you feel content that you have truly celebrated this holiday by not allowing the feasting to predominate your thoughts; for Thanksgiving is also a solemn day a day in which we, as citizens of a prospering community and a great nation, voice to ourselves, our fellow man, and our God, our deep appreciation for those blessings which we have received during the past year.

As students of this University, we have much to be thankful for. There are many of us who would have not been able to receive any type of higher education were not for this college. We should be grateful that we have talented instructors and professors who possess a deep sense of dedication so that we may become enlightened. Our University administration constantly strives, conscientiously, to aid the student with any problem that he may confront. We have a congenial student body which allows this to be a more harmoniously functioning school.

Therefore, because of these endowments, we should be thankful. Because of these blessings, we should demonstrate our deep appreciation, humbly through prayers, to God. Reminiscing with relatives and old friends at a lavish dinner table truly adds to the festivities. Parties create good cheer and happiness. But, after the fun is over, I hope that you are able to sit back and say to yourself, "I have sincerely offered thanks to my God for all with which I have been blessed." If you can say something such as this, then you are truly a grateful and dignified man.

New Club Formed Debaters Meet

An opportunity for St. Louis Campus students to debate and discuss topics of current interest with their contemporaries has been provided by the formation of the St. Louis Campus Debate Club. Although meetings will follow regular debate form, there will be a time allotted for general discussion by all club members on the topic currently under debate. There is also a possibility that the scope of these debates will be expanded so that the St. Louis Campus Debate Club would be able to debate with other college debating teams.

The debate form being used by the club is the one most commonly used in college debating. Teams of two people debate opposite sides of the topic, one team taking the affirmative side and the other taking the negative. Each team makes a series of timed speeches in defense of its position. The first affirmative speech lasts five minutes followed by a three minute second affirmative speech. The negative speeches follow this same order. The second half of the debate is devoted to rebuttals. Separating the speeches and the rebuttals however, will be a brief discussion period between the audience and the debaters. This discussion period was instituted primarily to give students a chance to discuss topics of interest to them which they may not have time to discuss during class hours.

After these discussion rebuttals, each lasting two minutes, will

The next debate is scheduled for December 5 at the usual time and place. The topic to be debated is "Resolved: That the United Nations is successful as a world government." The first affirmative speaker will be Carol Sadowski, second affirmative, Mike Stanis. Sharon Hutson and Bridgett Emma will take the negative. Moderator will be Judy Tockman. Bob Hershorn will act as critic.

follow. At the close of the debate, a criticism is given. At this time, club members will again be free to enter into discussion of the debate topic. The debates will be held the first Wednesday of every month at 3 p.m. in room 30.

The first debate was held on Wednesday, November 7. The topic of debate, which had been chosen at an earlier meeting, was "Resolved: That Governor Barnett's actions were ethically justifiable." Debating the affirmative were Ron Horowitz, first affirmative, and Robert Hershorn, second affirmative. On the negative team, Jim Rosenfeld presented the first negative, John Labitska, second negative, Dave Esche, club president, acted as moderator, and Mike Stannis acted as critic. The negative side was declared the winner.

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 Wilson Editorial Editor — Jim Rosenfeld

Hungarian Refugee Here

Campus Fulfills Her Wish

A strange country, a foreign tongue and dissimilar customs present a situation almost impossible to master--especially for a fifteen year old. However, this was the position of Adele Szots on arriving in the United States in 1956 as a Hungarian refugee. In just six short years, Adele has mastered English, completed her remaining years of high school, and entered the freshman class of the St. Louis Campus to continue her education.

Adele was born in Szabadka, Hungary (a city now in Yugoslavia) in 1941. Adele's partici-



ADELE SZOTS

patron in the revolution of 1956 was limited by her fear of jeopardizing her father's position as a high school professor. As a result of this fear, she restricted her protests to demands for freedom of the students to choose their own subjects. In Hungary, a student follows the approved study plan of the school; elective courses are non-existent. Even university students are sometimes unable to pursue their interests or aptitudes. For example, a lack of space in the engineering school may force an engineering student into the school of agriculture, whether he is interested in agriculture or not.

As the revolution came to its crushing and bloody end, Adele left Hungary with thousands of her countrymen for what they hoped would be a brighter future in America. Although the United States failed to help in the Hungarian revolution, we did offer a warm welcome to its refugees; Adele is very thankful for all the kindnesses and help she received.

The next few years were spent

becoming "Americanized" and completing high school in Cleveland. Later Adele entered the University of Ohio, but the atmosphere of such a large school was not to her liking, and she finished only one quarter there. In June of this year, Adele moved to St. Louis to live with her cousin's family. Her wish to attend a small college was fulfilled when she registered at the St. Louis Campus.

Adele is most enthusiastic about the St. Louis Campus and the American educational system. She enjoys the close teachers-student relationship at Normandy, an advantage which most colleges in the United States lack. She shares the opinion of most of the students at Normandy that we have an extraordinarily competent group of teachers for so small a college. Concerning the U.S. educational system, Adele notes that it is sheer pleasure for her to be allowed to choose exactly the subjects she wants. Here the student may think things through on his own and is free to discuss almost any subject for complete understanding. Her major will either be languages or zoological science. Either of these should be easy for her considering the fact that her father teaches zoology and she is able to speak Hungarian and English and has knowledge of Latin, Russian and German. (And Adele says English was the easiest to learn!!!)

Adele's intention to become an American citizen next year is a reciprocal compliment to the country and to the intended citizen. What greater honor could be exchanged between the two?

Hayride Plans Are Postponed

The failure of the hayride was due to several facts. Primarily The Student Association did not present its petition for use of the campus to C. E. Potter, Resident Administrator, in time. A petition for use of the campus for a social activity must be submitted at least ten days before the event. Some of the other difficulties encountered were the unavailability of horses or a tractor. In addition the Association encountered difficulties in getting the bonfire approved by the fire department.

Here and Now Normandy Meanwhile . . . Mizzou

BY MARY HILDEBRANT

Overheard in the Tiger Cub office:

"I think drinking on Campus is terrible and should be abolished." Don Grisser.

Question of the month

What well-known (?) senator whose name is the same as a well known chemistry teacher is now using his little blue bib when he drinks from his little blue mug? Freddy knows.

Anonymous suggests an S.A. committee to conduct guided tours for new students to well-known places on campus. Carl Doerr could lead the first tour to the hidden football cache at the rear of the parking area. This tour would be followed by Barry Broder's tour to the Pagoda, with a brief pause there to refresh. Plaintive cry heard from the cafeteria Dance and Musical Appreciation Society:

"But Mr. Eickhoff, do you have to have a history test right in the middle of Ray Charles' big number?"

To the Students:

Want to win some new enemies? Lose some old friends? Release some of those pent-up frustrations gathered while renting hapless frogs asunder in zoology lab? If you do, here's your big chance to break into print. Bring all those devious ramblings of your mind into the Tiger Cub office and plop them into the box marked Normandy which will be on the desk. All signed contributions will be immediately turned over to Mr. Potter for disciplinary action. Any other contributions will be printed here. See you in two weeks.

Statements I'd better not make any further comment on.

A recent lecture given by the botany department at Mizzou was unusually well received by University students. The topic of the lecture? "Sexes by the Thousands; The Odd Mating Pattern of the Common Mushroom."

Students in Columbia have been cautioned by Civil Defense authorities to learn all the emergency warning signals. Students who can't remember the signals are advised to carry a card for quick reference. Mighty quick.

The following figures are available on University students for the week of October 14 through 21: lavalierings - 10, pinnings, 16, engagements - 3, marriages - - - - 1.

The truly compassionate nature of University students was revealed in all its heartwarming charm at the Mizzou-Oklahoma game when the stands received the sight of an injured Oklahoma State player with cries of "We want blood!" Now, that's real feeling.

Headline spotted in the Maneater (Columbia's campus paper)---Mental Health Clinic on Twenty-Four Hour Alert. Could it be they're trying to scare us away?

DECEMBER 17

Second of the Monday Evening Concert Series

James Miller directs the Early Music Society in Christmas Music of the Renaissance and Baroque

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Cubs Open December 4 Against McDonnell Five

With barely three and a half weeks of practice under their belts the St. Louis Campus Cubs will open their 1962-'63 basketball season against what Coach Bob Meyers has called "some of our roughest competition"—McDonnell Aircraft. The non-league contest will be played Tuesday, December 4 at Old Country Day, 5600 Country Day Lane (just off Brown Road east of Highway 70). Starting time is 8 p.m.

IM's Still Off

The stalled St. Louis Campus intramural program remains stalled with the continued absence of the two mysteriously disappearing footballs. Carl Doerr, chairman of the SA Intramural Committee, has stated that the program which was to include volleyball and basketball during the winter, will not be resumed until the footballs are returned.

They are thought to have disappeared about the end of October. Until this time the team captains were responsible for taking the game balls from the main office

Two nights later, Thursday, December 6, the Cubs meet St. Louis Baptist College in another pre-season contest. The action will start at 8:30 p.m. and the game will be played at the Baptist College gym—4257 Magnolia Avenue. Students are advised that the posters which have been placed around school and which list St. Louis Baptist as a conference team are incorrect.

League competition for the Cubs opens the following Tuesday, December 11, with a home game against Logan Basic College. Game time is 8:30 p.m. in the Normandy Junior High gym and admission for this, and all home games, is free.

At present, Coach Meyers has a squad of 25 hopefuls working out every night after school in the Junior High gym. In a departure from last season, Meyers plans to have the team use no audible signals during the game. Instead the Cubs will have their patterns and the sequence set before they take the court.

and returning them the following day. However, by this time organized intramurals had, for all practical purposes, ended and been replaced by sandlot (tackle) games. Thus, unauthorized students came into increasing possession of the footballs and they subsequently disappeared.



CAMPUS BOWLERS (Left to right) — Keith Eilermann, Barry McClintock, Carl Doerr, Mike McCrudden and Mike Sheppard. Absent were Mike Bernsen, Jerry Brooks, Don Herweck and Dennis Venegoni.

Six in a Row for Bowlers; College of Pharmacy Next

Fresh from a three game sweep over Covenant College November 10 and a forfeit victory over the Washington U. Phi Delt's last week, the St. Louis Campus bowlers will meet the College of Pharmacy #1 Saturday in a 10 a.m. match at the Arena Bowl. The team record is now 9 and 6 with victories in 8 of their last 9 games.

Despite the Phi Delt's failure to appear, the Campus bowlers rolled three games to keep their averages up-to-date, and established two team records in the process. The high series record fell before Mike McCrudden's 597 series (168, 214 and 215) and the 890 game (scratch) bowled by the

squad in their second round set the mark for highest team score.

Results of the three games (including the team's 182 pin handicap) were: first game—982; second game—1072; third game—973. Keith Eilermann and Carl Doerr turned in identical 170 scores to lead the team in the first game. Mike McCrudden and Eilermann led the way in the second game with 214 and 202 games and it was McCrudden and Eilermann again in the third round with 215 and 171 pins respectively.

The sweep of Covenant College the preceding week proved a little more difficult. In the first game, the Campus (with a handicap of 192 pins) turned in a 957 game while Covenant (with 263 pins handicap) rolled only 809. Once again, McCrudden and Eilermann toppled the squad with 180 and 167 games. In the second round, it was the St. Louis Campus over Covenant 943 to 864. Carl Doerr turned in the high game this time (189), followed by McCrudden with 187.

The third game proved to be the battle, with a margin of only five pins separating the two squads; Campus, 928—Covenant, 923. Eilermann and McCrudden assumed their usual roles as high game men with 175 and 161 pins respectively, but the big contribution came from Don Herweck. Bowling for the first time this season he came up with three big strikes in the tenth frame to give the Campus its sweep.

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