

New Committee Ready to Push Expansion Plans

Out of concern stemming from rumors of growing opposition to the proposed expansion of the present St. Louis Campus a special faculty-student committee has been formed. The purpose of this committee is to hold in readiness a group of Campus representatives prepared to speak and act in defense of the proposed expansion should the need arise.

The committee, which consists of five faculty members and five students, was formed several weeks ago after the administration learned from letters in both daily newspapers and from information received directly by officials here that opposition to the proposed expansion was being raised. In a meeting between Mr. Ward Barnes, superintendent of the Normandy School District, and Mr. Harold Eickhoff, Campus history teacher, it was decided to combat this opposition by the formation of the special committee.

Following an article by Jim Rosenfeld, TIGER CUB Editorial Editor, in support of such a committee, the matter was brought before and passed by the Student Senate. The SA Executive Board then met with the five faculty members on the committee to propose student members. Faculty members on the committee, are Mr. Harold Eickhoff, Mr. Thomas Murphy, Mr. Arthur Stevens, Mr. Wayne McDaniel and Mr. William Hamlin. Students appointed to the committee were Don Grisser, Mike Lindhorst, Jim Rosenfeld, Roy Walkenhorst and Jane Woods.

Timetable

TODAY....Christmas vacation begins at the conclusion of classes. Cubs meet Harris Junior Varsity at 6:30 p.m. at Hadley Tech.

TOMORROW....1 to 4:30 p.m.--SA party for underprivileged children. 8 to 12 p.m.--SA Snow Ball, with the Downbeats; tickets \$2.00 per couple.

JANUARY 4....Cubs open their home season at 8 p.m. in the Normandy Junior High gym against the Harris Junior Varsity.

JANUARY 7....Classes resume at 8 a.m. Cubs meet Harris Junior Varsity at 8 p.m. at the Normandy Junior High gym.

JANUARY 11....Cubs play Eden Seminary at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Junior High.

JANUARY 14....Cubs meet Sanford-Brown at Ritenour High.

JANUARY 18....Next Issue of the TIGER CUB.

Campus Holiday Activities to Open With Children's Party, Snow Ball



JAMES MILLER (standing at right) directs the Early Music Society in their concert Monday, December 17.

Early Music Society Gives Second in Monday Concerts

The St. Louis Early Music Society, directed by James Miller, presented the second in the Campus' Monday Evening Concert Series to a near capacity crowd Monday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m. The concert contained selections of medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music appropriate for the Christmas season.

The concert began with an introduction by director James Miller in which he related the history of the church's role in the development of the music. Miller also mentioned that a series of personal misfortunes, especially to the male members of the choir, had caused "Lo The Angel Said To The Sheperds," a 16th century composition for male voices, to be deleted from the program.

Another change in the announced presentation was the absence of translations of the foreign selections sung by the group. Mr. Charles Armbruster, Campus chemistry teacher and member of the Early Music Society, reported that he had planned to provide them but that the broken leg he suffered in last week's icy weather prevented this.

The concert was divided into three large areas: 1) medieval and Renaissance music for advent; 2) music from the high Renaissance for Christmas; 3) music from the Baroque era for Christmas. Dr. Andrew K. Rule, pastor of the Des Peres Presbyterian Church, read passages from the Bible pertaining to selections within each of these divisions.

The choir, which consisted of five Sopranos, six Altos, five Tenors, three Basses, a harpsichordist and a cellist, used a variety of ancient and unusual instruments in achieving authenticity in their presentations. These instruments included recorders, sorduns, viola da gambas and psaltery. An interesting sidelight to the accompaniment is the fact that Mr. Armbruster personally built the choir's harpsichord.

The next concert in the series will be presented February 25 and will feature William Maul in a solo concert for the harpsichord. Mr. Maul's instrument, 8 1/2 feet long with two manuals and six pedals, was built in 1960 by G. Rutkowski of New York and is conservatively valued at \$6500.

Laura Now Planned for January; Volunteers Needed for Stage Work

The St. Louis Campus Drama Club has tentatively planned the last week-end in January as the date for their presentation of "Laura". Student tickets for the play are priced at sixty cents. All other tickets will be seventy-five cents.

The production will be fully staged with all props donated or furnished by members of the cast. Rehearsals are now being held every afternoon in the lecture hall, room 108. Students are asked not to come into the hall while the play is being rehearsed.

Dennis Deters will be in charge

The Christmas holidays will begin for St. Louis Campus students at the close of classes today. Tomorrow, December 22, the 1962 Campus social season will close with a SA sponsored Christmas party for underprivileged children and a semi-formal dance. The party will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and dance from 8 to 12 p.m.

During the Christmas holidays, which will extend from Saturday, December 22 to Monday, January 7, the school building and grounds will be open every week day between 8 and 4:30 p.m. with the exception of December 24, 25, 31 and January 1. Pre-registration for the 1963 winter semester will continue on the days that the school is open. All regular school facilities, such as the library, will be available to the students at this time. Students are cautioned once again about the danger of acquiring negative hours. One to six negative hours can be given for any absences from class today or on Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8.

The underprivileged children's party will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the St. Louis Campus student lounge. Members of the Student Association and party committee will entertain approximately 25 underprivileged youngsters at the party. Gifts for the children have been contributed by two stores in the Normandy Shopping center, Walgreen's and Anderson's Music Store and by Stix, Baer and Fuller. Stix provided a gift for each of the twenty-five children. Cullen-Bryant Funeral Home contributed \$15 dollars in cash and ice cream at cost was obtained from Mr. Lindell Conre, who owns a store in the 7200 block of Delmar.

of lighting and other aspects of stage work. Students are needed to assist in this work and anyone interested in helping should contact Dennis or John Dudash, the club's president.

Volunteers are needed to make posters for the production. Anyone who is willing to make them should contact any member of the club.

The Drama Club is also going to need a publicity agent. This person will have to publicize the play by use of posters, newspaper advertisements, and word-of-mouth.

Dating Questionnaire Gives Insight to Campus Problem

Sixty-seven per cent of the students responding to a recent dating questionnaire indicated that they would date students from the St. Louis Campus if more occasions and facilities were provided. The questionnaire was originated by Miss Be-Thany Larkin, Campus Sociology teacher. Marge Doerr, chairman of the SA Social Committee, wrote, distributed and tabulated them.

The questionnaire was distributed by the Social Committee in the hope that the results might provide some insight into the methods of improving the Campus social life. Of the 155 students answering the form, 98 said they would date other students from the Campus if the opportunity were present.

Twenty-one students cited inability to find anyone on Campus whom they would like to date as their major dating problem. Seventeen answered that they were going steady with someone outside of school. No time for dates was the reply from 16 students and 10 said they would like to date students from this school but didn't have the money. Eight girls expressed the desire to date but said they hadn't been asked, and six students replied that they were too shy.

The answers to the question "Whom do you date?" were sharply

divided. Fifty-four students said that they sometimes or always dated students from the Campus, while 89 reported that they never did. Other campuses supply dates for 70 students, while 68 say they've never dated from other colleges. Fifty-four students date high school students while 82 replied in the negative. One hundred and eleven students never date members of their own church while 36 students do and 36 choose their dates from work compared to 107 who don't.

In releasing these statistics, Miss Larkin emphasized that a more detailed analysis of the results will be made later and that any conclusions which the above figures imply may be disproved at that time.

Mixed Chorus Planned For Campus Next Semester

Mr. Charles Armbruster, St. Louis Campus chemistry teacher, plans to organize a mixed chorus next semester. This choir will be modeled after the traveling choir in Columbia. The chorus will be largely student governed with officers elected to precede over all functions of the group. The most important of these elected officers will be the Business Manager whose job will be to arrange con-



RANDY NELSON — new president of the Campus Engineer's club.

Engineer's Club Elects Nelson First President

At their first meeting, the St. Louis Campus Engineer's Club elected Randy Nelson president. Future meetings have been scheduled for 7:30 on the second Wednesday of each month in room 218. Nelson was elected Wednesday, December 12.

Other officers elected were Vice President Donald Cunningham, Secretary Jim Griesemer and Treasurer James Tucker. Also at this time a film on Jet Propulsion was shown, which explained the history, design and speed of jets prior to the United States' entrance into World War II.

Tentative plans were then laid for the January 9 visit of Dr. Morgan, Dean of the Engineering School and Dr. Milo Bolstead, Dean of Mechanical Engineering on the Campus at Columbia. The visitors will address the club on digital computers.

cerns throughout the St. Louis area as well as for the students on the Campus.

Mr. Armbruster hopes for at least forty voices in the chorus. No experience is necessary to join. The choir will practice two times a week at the convenience of the choir members.

According to Mr. Armbruster, the choir is being organized to fill the need for such music on campus, to provide a casual outlet for students and to bring greater recognition to the Campus.

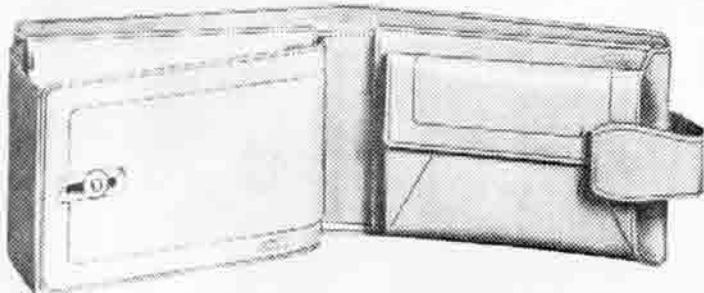
There will be a called meeting after the Christmas vacation for all those interested. For those unable to attend the meeting but wishing to join, applications cards will be available in the office.

Officials O.K. Skating, Sledding for Students

While others battle crowded slopes and ponds for their sledding and skating pleasure, Campus students will have the opportunity to enjoy these wintry sports in a more relaxed fashion. According to officials here, students may use the Campus grounds and pond for sledding and skating whenever the weatherman cooperates. However, no supervision for either activity will be provided.

Officials suggested that students use the announcements concerning the safety of skating on city ponds and lakes as a general indication of the condition of the pond here. However, they cautioned against relying too heavily on these announcements because of the possibility of varying conditions. Ice is generally considered safe for skating when it is 12" - 18" thick.

The Campus will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except December 24, 25, 31 and January 1 during the Christmas holidays.



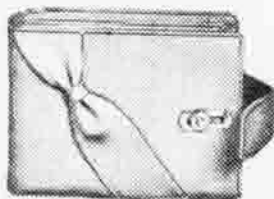
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Here & Now Normandy

I would like to thank all those students who have brought contributions for this column to the Tiger Cub office. I would like to thank them, but since no one brought any contributions, I can't.

Sharon Stephenson: What's this rumor about you and the little building and the fir tree? Just say a little "Bird" told me. Do birds wear glasses?

Personal to Mr. Woodward: If you think your American Government lab classes have been a little cool toward you lately, I have a suggestion on how you can remedy the situation. Just close the windows.

Note to members of the cafeteria Wine and Dine Society: certain members of the student body don't feel that F.M. stands for Funny Man, especially when disappearing ink is involved.

Correction on an item: Those notes that were stolen were American Government notes, not American History notes. By the way, more government notes have been stolen during the past week. Those sticky-fingered frauds must have formed a club. They'd have to - - - nobody else would want to associate with them.

Meanwhile . . . Mizzou

Little things that happened this month at Mizzou that must be an indication of something or the other . . .

The band playing for the Interfraternity Pledge Council dance got a small surprise when they returned from their 10:30 break. Not only was no one left on the dance floor, there wasn't even anyone left in the hall. Ah well, fellas, that's the danger of taking those long breaks.

The Maneater carried the following headline: (Dean) Mathews Opposes Chest Special Events. What?

Things are looking up for the political groups on campus. This year political parties have stuck to titles such as U.C., U.S.A., and M.I.U. in contrast with the titles of political parties last year such as B.A.R.F. and P.U.K.E.

Campus' First Homecoming Planned For January 29

Plans for the Campus' first homecoming celebration were unanimously approved by the St. Louis Campus senate in its regular meeting Monday, December 17.

The celebrations will be built around the January 29 home game against Logan and will include an informal dance after the game and the crowning of the Campus' first homecoming queen.

January 29 is the Tuesday after final examinations and before final registration. To overcome the publicity problem posed by the fact that Campus students will not have been in class for over 10 days, the Senate also voted to mimeograph small announcements to be sent to all Campus students and to some alumni.

As all home games, the Logan contest will be played in the Normandy Junior High gym and will start at 8 p.m. Although no specific plans have been announced yet, it is probably that the dance after the game and the crowning of the queen will be held about 10:15.

The January 29 date was chosen because of its combination of a league game and a home game with a suitable date. The January 7 game against Harris Junior Varsity was unsuitable because of classes the following day and because Harris is not a league team. Both the January 11 game against Eden and the January 14 contest against Sanford-Brown are not

home games and the next two contests, against St. Louis Baptist the 18th and McDonnell the 25th, were ruled out because they are non-league games.

The election of the homecoming queen will be conducted by the Student Association Rules and Elections Committee. As the TIGER CUB went to press, the committee had not decided on the method of nomination, the number of candidates or the date of the voting. Watch the bulletin boards and the next issue of the TIGER CUB for complete information.

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Bookstore To Open Here Next Semester

The University of Missouri Bookstore will operate a branch on the St. Louis Campus starting next semester. The store will carry a complete line of books for all St. Louis Campus courses, a wide variety of paperback books, a large supply of notebooks and student supplies, school-name sweatshirts and as many novelties as space permits.

During the Christmas vacation, construction of partitions for the store will begin in the west side of the student lounge. The store will be open at least three days a week, and in the future, give a percentage of its profits to the Student Association.

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A Promising Contribution

In keeping with the expansion of activities on Campus this year, the Student Association has followed a program aimed at furthering student activities. Two upcoming SA endeavors, however, merit special recognition.

The Snow Ball tomorrow night at 8 p.m. represents the welcome continuation to one of the Campus' most delightful traditions. In each of the three years since the school's birth, a semi-formal dance has been held at this time with notable success. Tomorrow night's dance should be no exception.

Earlier tomorrow another tradition may be inaugurated: an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. It is our hope that future SA bodies will add this party to their activities list. It is also our hope that the procedure of appointing non-senate members to committee positions will be taken as a precedent for future activities. This innovation in Senate organization, largely the result of President Mike Lindhorst's foresight, is a most effective way to increase student interest and participation in Senate affairs.

Also deserving recognition are the administration and faculty for their generous co-operation in this and past student activities.

It becomes apparent that more individuals than we have space or time to name here deserve recognition. For these people, Senators, executive officers, administrators, faculty and interested students, have begun the most promising tradition of all--co-operation. It is for this that we congratulate them most heartily, for it is here that the best hope for the future of the St. Louis Campus rests.

The Holiday Threat

It has been stated, perhaps over-stated, that safe-driving is a necessity. During a long holiday, however, it is important to repeat this phrase, because safe driving means the difference between life and death--yours.

But if you don't care about your future, at least think of others. If that sounds trite, see how trite this sounds. A family of five were driving along the highway two years ago. Five minutes later, what had been a normal happy family was transformed into a bloody mess strewn over the highway. If you're inclined to take this lightly, remember the high school senior who was hit on Lucas-Hunt and died of a broken neck, or recall the students killed returning from the Missouri-Kansas game -- who's laughing? In all these cases, someone else's carelessness brought unnecessary misery into dozens of lives. Why?

Keep these things in mind when driving during the holidays. If you must drink and drive, keep in mind that alcohol is a depressant which slows down reflexes. If you insist on driving after drinking, at least be fair enough to others to drive slowly. Speed does kill; that's not just a phrase. Remember when you are behind the wheel you have a responsibility. Be mature enough to accept it.

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in the School and the School in the
Community.

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The TIGER CUB
wishes you
a Joyous Holiday
and
a Meaningful New Year

In My Opinion

By JIM ROSENFELD

In the last general election, Mr. Robert Young was elected to represent the new 24th State Senatorial District. This district, recently created by state-wide reapportionment, consists of the Normandy, Airport and Washington Townships. This campus is in the Normandy Township. Senator Young is a well qualified representative with a proud background. There are many reasons why we may feel fortunate that we have this Senator as our representative. Most important of these are the past efforts made by the Senator to aid the advancement of this school. In his past terms of office as a state representative, Senator Young has co-sponsored the initial bill which inaugurated this school, and the Junior College Bill.

In a previous issue I quoted Senator Young as saying that he will, on the first day that the Senate convenes, "introduce a bill calling for a four year branch of the University of Missouri in the St. Louis area, and possibly one in Kansas City, at the direction of the Board of Curators, under President Ellis. I recently re-interviewed Senator Young to learn of any changes in his plans. He informed me that it has proven necessary to amend the Junior College Bill before any actions concerned with this school may be taken. The portion of the Junior College Bill which was previously found to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Missouri is Statute 165-833. This Statute states that any school district in this state may sell property to an institution of higher learning without public auction.

If this Statute were constitutional, then this property could be released by the Normandy School District to the University of Missouri. But this is not the case and the property must be auctioned publicly.

Senator Young optimistically stated that if the Statute were amended to read, "with or without monetary consideration," that Normandy could constitutionally give

the property to the state or sell it in a closed deal - without public auction. He also stated that this action would be taken immediately on the convening of the Senate.

Let us wish the Senator and his colleagues good fortune in obtaining the approval of the Legislature for this venture to aid the cause of higher education in Missouri.

Experiences Are Topic of Lecture

The life of Ernest Hemingway, in respect to his writing and the unique manner in which his personal experiences prepared him for it, was the topic of the final lecture in the Daytime Lecture Series for this semester. Mr. William Hamlin delivered the address on Thursday, December 13 in room 108.

Mr. Hamlin stated that Hemingway wrote about his experiences to effect objectivity, although paradoxically he was also imaginatively subjective in his approach to life. The speaker then discussed Hemingway's experiences, which included driving an ambulance during World War I, participating in the Lost Generation group, hunting wild game, marrying four times and studying bull fighting.

Hamlin emphatically stated that Hemingway did not believe in dally orgies, rather in living naturally, pursuing impulses, but not excessively for this led to chaos. His wish to avoid chaos accounts for his fascination with bull fighting, which provided him with an orderly code and included such feelings as pain, death, violence and courage.

Thus Mr. Hamlin presented Hemingway not as a drunken sailor or a derelict, but as a man of keen perception and as a man intensely interested in many aspects of life.

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A Practical

Consideration

By LARRY EGLEY

The United States of America is unquestionably the most dynamic country on earth. The great, unbroken clouds of dark gray smoke which overhang her cities arise from the most awesome industrial complex on earth. But it is not only in the physical sense that America is dynamic. The spiritual currents of America are more complex than those of any other country because people of all races and nations contribute to them on a scale which reaches from the basest materialism to the highest idealism. But materialism seems to be well on the road to triumph.

One of the chief accusations made against the Soviet Union is that it has condemned spiritual ideals and substituted materialism, i.e., the Communist doctrine that "all good things are mater-

ials." But this charge is never fully explained or supported. It is simply made and then left to be accepted without any unpatriotic questions. The reason is this: To make the charge before an American audience is both popular and simple; to support it is a travesty of logic. For while it is true that the Soviet Government AVOWS its materialistic philosophy, it is also true that the American people LIVE that philosophy...

Another reason that materialism is advancing in America is that American youth are inculcated with the idea of education for financial security and "success." Since these are the only goals worth striving for, they are told, they feel they will be failures if they do not acquire a "fat" salary. Anyone who does not select a major in college that is certain to result in a high-paying job immediately upon graduation is "naive"....By pressures such as these, the high school student is stuffed into his slot.

Religion would seem to be the very antithesis of materialism, and since America is reputed to be a Christian nation, it may be asked how two such unlike bedfellows get along so well together. This is at the very least a sticky question, and most of us would feel more comfortable if the inquisitive heathens who asked it would "modernize" their attitudes. It does seem, however, that there is a rather direct Biblical injunction against materialism which goes something like, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt....;" yet, perhaps it is only an excerpt from Greek Mythology. But since any conclusions drawn from these facts would be old-fashioned, and therefore, of course, invalid, it would be inexpedient to press the subject further.

This leaves us with two major causes for materialism in America: U.S. Government policy and the idol of success and its accompanying "security." Now we still speak of materialism as undesirable; yet these two causes are rather strongly established. The solution, therefore, may be very similar to the one we have chosen before: To race, rather than confront. For the sake of consistency, perhaps we should consider once again, "all good things are material."

Bellerive Weathers World War I And Beginnings of Prohibition

Third of a Series

The first years (1910-1920) of the Bellerive Country Club in its new home at 8001 Natural Bridge reflected the gaslight era to a great degree. Members arrived by horse and carriage, swam in the lake and enjoyed one of Bellerive's most modern features: a Victrola.

World War I came soon after and with it went some of the club's younger members. For the duration of the war "America" was sung at all meetings and privileges of the club were extended to servicemen. Other members took more positive action.

Demobilization Discovery Wins Blitz Commendation

Last of a Series

The German Government disbanded in the late days of the war because it feared an invasion. Entire departments moved to small towns and set up operations in dairies and private homes. Allied officers participating in "Operation Gold Cup" had to collect the scattered documents for use in establishing the new government. Lt. Blitz and a British major were on one of the many searches involved in collecting the documents when they discovered that demobilization was not proceeding according to plan. He and his companion had a "tip" that German officers who had confiscated jewels and documents from prisoners were hiding near Hamburg, so they set out to find them. As they approached the area, Blitz noticed German soldiers strolling along the roads and in the towns as if they had not been defeated and captured.

In one town he was invited to tea with the British officer in charge and a high ranking German officer; in another town Lt. Blitz was ordered to leave by a German official. He felt these experiences did not indicate the German army was being demobilized, but his most convincing experience occurred when he actually found the documents, along with the missing officers, in an old War Department building. The Germans were working as if they were still at war. In addition, the ranking German officers were having a meeting to which the British officer-in-charge was not even invited. He reported to the Commanding Officer who in turn reported the incidents to the Officers-in-Charge of Demobilization, and Montgomery, Commander of the British troops, was asked to order his officers to speed up their work. The issue was of particular importance at the time because one of the Russians, Gen. Zhukov, was hinting that demobilization was not proceeding, and he suggested that the Allies might be preparing an attack on Russia with German troops. Lt. Blitz received a Commendation Award for his discovery.

The documents he collected, plus his interrogation of high ranking officers, were compiled in a volume which the judges at the Nuremberg trials used in their deliberations. With this, his tour finished and he sailed happily back to the U.S.

Debating Club Discusses Furor Over Nixon Program

The topic "Should the program 'The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon' have been presented?" was the subject at this month's meeting of the St. Louis Campus Debate Club. Debating were Carol Sadowski and Mike Stanis on the affirmative, Sharon Hutson and Bridgette Emma on the negative. The meeting was held on Wednesday, January 5 at 3 o'clock.

According to the affirmative, the program was an example of the American ideal of freedom of speech in use. They contend-

ed that refusal to present this program would have been an inroad into our freedoms and, as such, set a precedent for further inroads into this and other constitutionally guaranteed liberties. The presentation, whether or not it is in consensus with the feeling of the general public, may be freely voiced in America.

Taking the negative side of the topic, the opposing team countered that the program should not have been presented on the basis that the presentation was in poor taste. They rested their argument on the fact that the convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss was allowed to give his opinion of a former vice-president of the United States with total disregard to the possible distasteful implications and reflections such a statement of opinion could have on both the former Vice-President and on the office of the Vice-Presidency itself.

At the conclusion of the debate, a vote was taken from the audience. The negative team was declared the winner on the basis that their case was the most clearly and convincingly presented. Following the voting, Bob Hershorn, acting as critic, pointed out the strong and weak spots of each speaker, taking into consideration such points as organization, physical presentation and voice.

To Be Continued



LARRY EGLEY

CUBS CLUB PHARMACY, 72-59

Open Conference With Win; Meet Harris JV Tonite

By JOHN WAELLNER

The St. Louis Campus Tiger Cubs will attempt to make Harris Teachers College Junior Varsity their second victim tonight in a 6:30 game at Hadley Technical High School.

The Cubs rallied from a cold start to smash the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, 72-59, for their first triumph of the season December 18 at Concordia Seminary in their opening conference game.

Overcome Deficit

Coach Bob Meyers' squad bounced back from a 0-0 disadvantage in the opening minutes of the contest to cut the Pharmacy College's lead to 13-12. The Cubs stayed in contention until they tied the score at 33-33 on a three point play by Steve Shaughnessy. Shortly later the Black and Gold eagles grabbed the lead for the first time on a goal by Dave Willson. The half ended with the Cubs on top, 37-34.

The Cubs strengthened their lead in the early stages of the second half, but had to fight off a Pharmacy rally which reduced their lead to three with half the period left to play. The Tiger Cubs largest lead in the contest was 14 points.

A balanced scoring attack was a key factor in the Cubs' victory. Dave Willson topped all scorers with 20 points, while Tom Haddican and Steve Shaughnessy played strong supporting roles with 17 and 15 markers respectively.

Lose to Concordia

Concordia Seminary's Junior Varsity edged the St. Louis Campus eagles, 61-56, in a hard-fought battle December 11 at Concordia.

The Cubs vaulted to an early lead on a basket by Tom Jacobs, but found themselves on the short end of the score most of the game. Never behind by more than eight points, the Cubs trailed at the half, 32-27, and by only two with 10 minutes to play.

Dave Willson led the Cubs in scoring with 16 points, while Tom Haddican contributed 10.

On Tuesday, December 6, St. Louis Baptist smashed the Cubs 84-19. St. Louis Baptist jumped out to an early lead and the closest the Cubs came after that was three down with 7:40 left to go in the first



1962-63 CUBS with Coach Bob Meyers standing at left and tri-captains Haddican, Jacobs and Thoele kneeling in front.

Bowlers Move Into Second Place Behind Concordia

After winning a forfeit victory over St. Louis University last Saturday, December 15, and dropping two out of three to Concordia #1 a week earlier, the Campus bowlers will have a well deserved rest until after the Christmas holidays. The team record now stands at 15 and 9, second only to Concordia.

Despite the failure of the St. Louis University squad to appear, the Campus bowlers rolled three games to keep their averages up to date. High scoring honors for the first and second games went to Jerry Brooks with 206 and 183 games respectively. Mike McCruden's 187 round led the squad in

the third frame. Brooks turned in the high series for the day with a 555. He has raised his average 10 pins in the last two weeks to 160 and now challenges Mike McCruden for the team lead in that department. Keith Eiderman turned in the second high series with a 536.

half. The Baptist club then pulled away for good.

Dave Willson was high scorer for the St. Louis Campus with 18 markers. Aman Evans paced St. Louis Baptist with 20 points,

The preceeding Saturday, December 8, proved to be an off day for the bowlers as they dropped two out of three to Concordia. The first one went to the Campus, 939 to 891, led by Jerry Brooks with 187. Concordia took the last two, 952 to 916 and 1069 to 930. Mike McCruden turned in the high score for the second round--170, and tied with Mike Sheppard at 166 for the third game. High for the three games was Jerry Brooks with a 501.

The bowlers began wearing their white shirts with black Missouri University emblem last month. The team paid one-third of the price of the shirts and the SA paid the remaining two-thirds.

Volleyball Planned For January IM'S

Intramural volleyball will begin the week of January 7, after the Christmas holidays. The games will be played at three o'clock in the Normandy Senior High Gym. The Gym is on the Senior High grounds located at Lucas Hunt and Easton Avenues. The day on which the games will be played will be decided later.

Anyone (teams are open to both men and women) interested in playing should sign one of the papers posted on the bulletins boards in the cafeteria, on the second floor, or by the front en-

First Home Game Change To January 4

Tonight the Cubs will meet Harris Junior Varsity at Hadley Tech at 6:30 p.m. This game was changed to an away game due to the fact that Eden Seminary could not contract the gym at Plymouth Junior High School and the complete basketball schedule had to be reworked. Now Eden Seminary will play the Cubs January 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Normandy Junior High School Gym. The Coca Cola posters showed the schedule that was originally planned. The original posters were corrected by a Tiger Cub staff member.

Coach Bob Myers is trying to get the Coca Cola Bottling Company to reprint the corrected schedules. The corrected schedule is as follows:

Jan. 4	Eden Sem. - 8:00
Jan. 7	Harris J.V. - 8:00
Jan. 11	Eden Sem. - 8:30
Jan. 14	Sanford-Brown - ?
Jan. 18	St. Louis Baptist - 8:00
Jan. 25	McDonnell - 8:00
Jan. 29	Logan College - 8:00
Feb. 5	St. Louis Pharmacy - 8:00
Feb. 8	Washington U.J.V. - 8:00
Feb. 15	Sanford-Brown - 8:00
Feb. 19	Logan College - 8:00

Another correction made on the schedule was the league games. St. Louis Baptist is not a league game as noted on the posters. St. Louis Pharmacy replaces Covenant College this year to round the league out to five teams. The other league teams are Eden Seminary, Logan College and Sanford Brown.

Coach Meyers also revealed tentative plans for a league tournament sometime in March. Time and place will be announced later.

trance.

It had been announced that there would be no further internurals until the Student Association's two missing footballs were returned. Carl Doerr, chairman of the Student Association's standing committee on Intramurals said further activities, such as volleyball, were being organized not because the

footballs had been returned but rather because, "Mike Lindhorst, president of the Student Association has gotten on my back".

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