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Inquiry Prompts Improvement of Cafeteria Area

Early Music Society Will Present Next Evening Concert December 17

By JIM ROSENFELD

After a conference between officials of the St. Louis Campus, Normandy School District, Spot Sales Corporation, and spokesmen for the SA and TIGER CUB, it was announced that extensive remodeling of cafeteria facilities will be instituted and completed by January 7, 1963. The meeting was held on the campus November 28.

The remodeling will include a new ventilation system and new storage, preparation and serving areas. Trash disposal facilities will be improved with the addition of more barrels, all of which will be covered.

Painting, Screens Included

Floors and walls in the kitchen will be painted and some plastering may also be done in that area. Screen doors will be installed on all entrances to the lounge. Although some of the work will begin immediately, most of it will be done over the Christmas break.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to inform the University and Spot Sales Company of deficiencies found to exist in the operations of the cafeteria. These shortcomings were uncovered as a result of an investigation conducted by the TIGER CUB. After they had been presented, a discussion followed in which Spot Sales and the Normandy School District agreed to cooperate in making all repairs necessary to increase the efficiency and cleanliness of the cafeteria.

Toured Cafeteria

Attending the conference were C. E. Potter, resident administrator; H. C. Blackshin, Assistant Superintendent of the Normandy School District; George F. Meyer, Vice-President of the Spot Sales Corporation; George Ewing, cafeteria manager of Spot Sales; Charles Polk, sales representative of Spot Sales; Mike Lindhorst, President of the Student Association; and this reporter. After conferring, the party toured the cafeteria and observed the alleged deficiencies.

The investigation was precipitated by complaints from individual students concerning some of the cafeteria's operations. The facts presented at the meeting were compiled over a period of 10 days and were substantiated by information provided by the City of Normandy, the St. Louis County Health Department and the United States Public Health Service.

Watch coming issues of the TIGER CUB for progress reports on the extent of the renovations and repairs as they occur.



SA CHAIRMEN, Ken Mares of the party for underprivileged children and Marge Doerr of the Christmas dance.

Dance and Children's Party Planned as Xmas Projects

Preparations are well underway for the St. Louis Campus Student Association's two Christmas projects. A Christmas party for underprivileged children and a Christmas Dance are planned for 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively, on December 22.

Twenty-five underprivileged children between the ages of seven and ten will be entertained at the Christmas party from 1:30 to 4:00 in the Student lounge. The Association will send each child an invitation, and each parent will be asked to suggest some gift for his child.

The committees for the children's party will be co-ordinated

Hamlin to Talk On Hemingway

Next Thursday Mr. William Hamlin, head of the Campus English Department, will speak on Ernest Hemingway and his works. The seven major themes in Hemingway's stories will be the keynote of this address. The lecture will be given at 8 o'clock and again at 11 o'clock, in Room 108. This will be the last of the daytime lectures that will be given until after the Christmas vacation.

The publication date of the TIGER CUB prevented any coverage of the scheduled visit of Dr. Reva Abelson and the Harris College Teacher's College Choir to the Campus. See page two for a review of Miss Catherine Wetteroth's November 27th lecture.

by Ken Mares, who originated the idea for the party. Under Ken's direction, there will be three sub-committees: refreshments, gifts, and decorating. The refreshment committee plans to serve ice cream, Christmas cookies, and hot chocolate. Working on this committee are Vicky McCormack, Sharon Hutson, Judy Tockman, Judy Frick and Barb Bayer. The gift committee, Steph Taylor, Mike Lindhorst, Guy Simpson, Jim Rosenfeld, and Pat Knarr and Jenny Stephenson will purchase and wrap the gifts. The decorations committee for the dance, headed by Marge Doerr, will also decorate for the party.

Mr. Charles Armbruster, St. Louis Campus chemistry instructor, will entertain the children before the arrival of Santa, (Jim Emahiser) and the gifts.

The Christmas Dance will be held that evening from 8 to 12 p.m. Social Committee Chairman, Marge Doerr and six sub-chairmen are in charge of preparations. The sub-chairmen are: Jerry Brooks--tickets, sales and distributions; Jan Schmellig--publicity; Dave Hart--decorations; Jenny Stephenson--refreshments; Betty Zuraweste--chaperons; and Bill Ruzicka--clean-up. Alan Stein, Sharon Hutson, Jim Emahiser, Margie Feller and Ron Holland are also on the social committee.

The "Down Beats" will play for the dance which is semi-formal. Members of the Student Association will start selling tickets next Monday, December 10. The price has not yet been determined.

Selections from 500 years of Christmas music will be featured by James Miller and the Early Music Society in the second of the Monday Evening Concert Series. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m., Monday, December 17 in the lecture hall, room 108.

Opening selections will be drawn from music dating back to 1250. The program will then trace the development of European music, using many madrigals, motets and carols, through John Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), the founder of modern Western music.

All the songs will be performed in original dialect and accompanied by authentic instruments of the period. Listeners will be provided with copies of the original lyrics and their translation. Campus chemistry instructor Charles Armbruster, who organized the series, indicated that the concert would be extremely varied, not only because of the nature of the selections to be performed but also because of the vast amount of musical history to be covered.

He noted that while the Society will employ the talents of 16 singers, several accompanists and conductor Miller, it was doubtful that any two songs would use the performers in exactly the same way. That is, each number requires a different amount of accompaniment and choral support, resulting in a constant change in the roles played by each of the performers in each selection. He also noted that none of the selections is more than five minutes long.

Timetable

TOMORROW Intercollegiate Bowling at the Arena, 10 a.m.
DEC. 11 Cubs open league season against Logan College at 8:30 p.m. in the Normandy Junior High gym. Admission is free.
DEC. 12 First meeting of the Campus Engineer's Club, 8:00 p.m., room 218.
DEC. 13 Daytime Lecture Series continues in room 108 with Mr. William Hamlin speaking on Hemingway at 8 and again at 11 a.m.
DEC. 17 James Miller and the Early Music Society present the second in the Monday Evening Concert Series at 8:30 p.m.
DEC. 18 Cubs meet St. Louis Pharmacy College on their court in an 8 p.m. contest.
DEC. 19 1 p.m. Father Dismas Clark speaker in room 108
DEC. 21 Cubs meet Harris Teacher's College J. V. in a 6:30 game. Next issue of the TIGER CUB.

Seven Cheerleaders Chosen To Lead Student Enthusiasm

Seven St. Louis Campus freshmen were chosen cheerleaders for the 1962-63 basketball season. They are: Barb Bildner, Tammy Borowitz, Jan Finazzo, Cookie Fitzgerald, Emily Massa, Leslie Schrier and Kathy Vasquez.

The girls were chosen on their appearance, voice, personality and ability to perform the three basic cheers: "Victory," "Beat," and "We're With You Team So Fight."

The squad was chosen Monday, November 19, by two faculty members, Mrs. Marion Tye and Miss

Claire McDonnell, by basketball coach Bob Meyers, by two members of the Senate, Allan Stein and Carole Kral, substituting for Mike Lindhorst.

The girls began cheering at the Cubs' first game Tuesday, December 4, against McDonnell at Old Country Day School.

Their uniforms consist of black koulottes, white sweaters with black letters trimmed with gold. Because of their recent selection their outfits were not complete for the first two games. They were not complete due to the lack of a letter and stripe.

No captain was chosen this season. Instead, a different girl will act as captain for each game. In order to develop new cheers, the squad has been practicing in Room 108 two afternoons a week.

Through the season they plan to use cheers such as "Beat," "Victory," "Dynamio," "We're With You Team, So Fight," and "On Gold," as well as various sideline cheers. The girls will lead spectators in cheering during time-outs and during the half-time. They will also attend the Cubs away games.

For the week were Mike McCruden, 220, and Barry McClintock, 191, for the first game; Keith Eilermann, 215, and Mike McCruden, 201, for the second game; and Carl Doerr, 186, and Keith Eilermann, 180, third game.

High for the team is Mike McCruden with a 179 average for the year. Last week he bowled a 570 series to keep his lead. The team average is 800 pins (scratch).

The St. Louis Campus position in the league is either fourth or third, tied with another team. This uncertainty is due to the fact that the results of the last game between the first two teams was not known as the TIGER CUB went to press.



DAVE WILLSON get a shot away in the Cubs pre-season opener against McDonnell December 4. Other Cub players are: no. 32—Paul Wilson; no. 14—Tom Jacobs; no. 10—Steve Shaughnessy. McDonnell won 76-61.

Campus Bowlers

Face Southern

Illinois On Dec. 8

Tomorrow at 10:30 p.m., the St. Louis Campus Bowlers will face Southern Illinois University, one of the lowest teams in the Greater St. Louis College Bowling League. Last Saturday, November 30, the St. Louis Campus team won two out of three games against St. Louis College of Pharmacy #2 team with scores of 1015 to 884, 1045 to 1047, and 927 to 911. These three games brought the team record to eleven wins and seven losses.

For the first time this year, the team received a handicap although it was only five pins. High bowlers

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 Drop Season Opener; Conference Starts Tuesday

Coach Bob Meyers' St. Louis Campus Cubs will open their Greater St. Louis Basketball Association campaign next Tuesday, December 11, against Logan College at the Normandy Junior High School gym. The contest, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will also mark the opening of the Cubs' home season. Admission for this game, and for all home contests, is free.

The Tiger Cubs dropped their opening non-conference game to the McDonnell Aircraft Jets, 76-61, December 4 at the Old Country Day School.

Inability to score early in the contest failed to halt the hard-running Cubs. After McDonnell raced to an 8-0 advantage, the Cubs broke the scoring ice on a basket by Steve Shaughnessy. Several steals and well-executed fast breaks aided the Cubs as they finally grabbed the lead, 15-14. A three point Cub advantage was short-lived at the rugged McDonnell squad began to dominate rebounding off both backboards. Tom Haddican and Tom Jacobs were hampered by four fouls apiece in the first half. The period ended with McDonnell on top, 33-22.

The opening of the second half followed the same pattern as the start of the game. McDonnell on start the game, McDonnell reeled off 12 straight points before the

Cubs were able to tally their first basket. The Cubs were able to bounce back with their hustling style of play, but their rally fell short as Jacobs and Haddican were forced to the bench with their fifth fouls. Poor foul shooting especially hurt the Cubs in the second half, as it did throughout the contest. McDonnell gained its final advantage by outscoring the Cubs, 43-39, in the second half.

Steve Shaughnessy paced all Cub scorers with 23 points. Other high scorers were Dave Wilson with nine markers and Bill Ilseman with eight.

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SA Announces Funds For Year

Appropriations for the eight extra-curricular activities on campus have recently been announced by the Student Association.

The money comes from a general fund of \$2,780. Of this, \$2,100 comes for a \$2 rebate from the University each semester on each of the 550 students enrolled here. The remaining funds come from a percentage of the University Book Store's sales during final registration on the campus.

Each activity had to submit a request of funds to be approved by the Student Senate Budget Committee, with the advice of Mr. C. E. Potter, Resident Administrator.

Following is a list of the distribution of the funds for each extra-curricular activity per semester.

	1st. Sem.	2nd. Sem.
Choral	\$ 50.	\$ 50.
Concerts	425.	425.
Drama	75.	75.
Ch'leaders	56.	---
Intramural	50.	50.
S.A.	325.	325.
Tiger Cub	200.	200.
Basketball	200.	200.

Note - although no Choral group exists at present, plans are being made by Mr. Charles Armbruster for its organization at the beginning of next semester.

Collegiate Press

by DAVID WYNNE

St. Louis University

University of Chicago

The University of Chicago Maroon reports: "According to Senator Barry Goldwater fraternities are protecting our nation from the communist threat." He noted that Harvard University, a non-fraternity institution permits communist and socialist philosophers to breed what he calls a "faithless generation." "We look more and more to fraternities to provide our future leadership," he told reporters. "Religion, brotherhood, the importance of the individual, and freedom were the qualities listed by the senator by which fraternities discourage communism."

Washington University

Thomas H. Elliott, Chancellor of Washington University, has said that "a university without controversy on its campus is a dead university. In a rapidly changing world, zealous learning must include fresh inquiry, more searching analysis, reassessment of traditions and norms and customs."

Iowa State University

At least 7,000 No-Doz pills are consumed during exam periods by Iowa State University students. The School newspaper quoted Dr. John Grant of the University as saying a student with an overdose is usually hyperexcitable, jumpy and can't stay quiet. Girls may cry a lot, he says. The doctor suggests that students just drink black coffee when they want to stay awake. That way they would have to stop before the danger level, because they couldn't drink anymore.

William and Mary

When faced with the possibility of losing their four year ROTC program the editors of the William and Mary newspaper, FLAT HAT, stated: "Although the reduction of the ROTC program seems to be a logical outgrowth of numerous inadequacies inherent in the program, we feel that the four year program should be continued."

John Carroll University

The University Club of John Carroll University last week obtained a 220 pound St. Bernard mascot named George. Phil Bachic, president of the Organization, noted that the dog had been named after Washington, the father of our country; and that George was supposedly the best beer-chugging St. Bernard in the Nation.

Questionnaire Reveals 280 Working Now

The results of a questionnaire recently administered to St. Louis Campus students at the direction of the University Publicity Department were published on November 21 in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Of the 447 students answering the questionnaire, 321 were freshmen and 126 were sophomores.

This survey revealed that more than half the students hold full-time or part-time jobs while attending school. Two-hundred-fifty-five, or 57 per cent of the students answering the questionnaire, work from three hours to forty hours a week. Twenty-five students have full-time jobs; the average working week was slightly less than twenty hours.

Four-hundred-twenty-three, or 95 per cent of the students plan to continue their collegiate studies following completion of their work at the Residence Center. Twenty-four students do not plan to continue their education.

Two-hundred-eighty-five students would continue their studies at the Residence Center if third and fourth years were available. One-hundred-thirty-five would go elsewhere and the rest were undecided.

In conclusion of the Globe-Democrat article, Mr. Potter cited two benefits for students who live at home while attending college. Mr. Potter said that "a local campus offers a college opportunity to many who could not afford the cost of living away from home. And those who would contribute to their own support wherever they might enroll have the advantage of better and more abundant job opportunities in a large city as compared to student job competition in the typical college town."

He said the four-year program depended on state legislation which would allow the Normandy District to transfer the 128-acre site to the University of Missouri for development as a St. Louis division.

Engineers To Meet Dec. 12

The first meeting of the St. Louis Campus Engineer's Club will be held next Wednesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in room 218. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served at this time.

Organized by Mr. Albert Ostergaard, mechanical drawing instructor, Mr. Wayne McDaniel, Campus math teacher, the Engineer's Club provides its members with the opportunity for the beginnings of professional associations.

Some meetings will be devoted to lectures by outside speakers on technical and professional problems. An address during January from a representative of the School of Engineering on the Columbia campus is now being planned.

Other meetings will afford members the opportunity to compare impressions on various practical problems. This practical understanding will also be increased by movies, slides and occasional field trips. Students interested in joining may do so by attending the meeting Wednesday, or by contacting Mr. McDaniel in the mathematics office.

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Here & Now .. Normandy

For the benefit of those who missed Miss Wetteroth's lecture....It has been rumored that the lecture could have been re-titled, "Red Spots in the Sunset" or "How I Scratched My Way Through Europe."

An unknown source reports the need for some repairs on Campus. Seems there are some unusually big holes on a certain mid road towards the rear of the campus. Wonder why?

Everyone is asking....Who is Trash Can Carole - and why?

In answer to inquiries we have received we wish to make it absolutely clear that that was not, repeat, was not one of next year's freshman that Judy Frick brought with her recently. This school may be going to the turtles, but not to the dogs.

Guess what-Mr. Woodard, in his Friday lecture finally confirmed the fact that he goes out with his grandmother.

Congratulations to those American History students whose ingenuity and perseverance enabled them to lower themselves far enough to steal History notes from other students. The students from whom the notes were taken hope they will help the miserable kleptomaniacs get an A in History.

Speaker Raps Poor Turnout

Informality was the keynote of the lecture on Germany given by Miss Wetteroth on Tuesday, November 27. Miss Wetteroth established direct rapport between herself and her audience by opening her lecture with a somewhat wry commendation to the three students not belonging to her German class who attended the lecture.

According to Miss Wetteroth, judging by the number of students participating in the lecture, she could just as easily have given the lecture within her own classroom, "but the University wants a lecture series--I guess it looks good in the newspaper." She retained this rapport by peppering her monologue with casual flashes of humor, and some rather dry comments on dogs, newspapers, and German men, in that order of importance.

The rest of the lecture was concerned with Miss Wetteroth's reflections on her stay in Germany from 1955-56. As such, it provided insights into the emotions and character of the modern European.



MARY HILDEBRANT, author of "Meanwhile. . Mizzou", "Here & Now Normandy."

Meanwhile. . Mizzou

With the advent of the 1963 winter semester, many St. Louis Campus students will be heading down to Columbia. For the benefit of those students, the TIGER CUB, in keeping with its marvelous policy of service to the school, traveled to Columbia and composed the following guide to the more important places on the campus. It is stressed that prospective Columbia students come prepared with only the bare necessities (which will necessitate leaving behind your Betsey Wetsey dolls and your lil' woolly teddy bear), such as machetes, machine guns, pocket flasks, knitting, hip boots I.D.'s... KNITTING?

Anyway, your first stop on campus will be at the mighty Hinkson which will, no doubt, provide you with many happy hours of inspiration. By the way, the Hink can be best described as a version of the Pagoda-in-cinemascope.

Next you will want to become acquainted with some of the highly recommended campus eating places such as The Shack, The Den, Romano's Coronado, and The Stables. You will need your pocket-flask. Better leave your I.D. somewhere else.

Since this is your first day on campus, and you probably couldn't walk a straight line by now anyway (because you're so fatigued from all the excitement, of course), you will want to make only one more stop. This last stop is at the administration office to become acquainted with school policy. Here you will need your machine gun and machete--for hacking your way through all that red tape.

Father D. Clark

Father Dismas Clark, founder of the Half-Way House, will speak on the St. Louis Campus in an informal lecture on December 19, at 1 p.m. in room 108. Father Clark has obtained permission from the Dismas Clark Foundation to waive the normal fees for his lecture.

This lecture is not connected with the Daytime Lecture series but is the result of efforts by Miss Bethany Larkin, St. Louis Campus sociology instructor. It will be given without benefit of special notes, since it is Father Clark's aim to speak on an informal basis as possible. The subject matter for the lecture has not yet been determined.

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Two Weeks of Opportunity

Once again we find it necessary to beat the drum for student support. The activities which will present themselves to the Campus student body in the coming weeks should be diverse enough to satisfy the most exacting demands for extra-curricular activity.

First, let us bring to your attention the conference opener for the basketball Cubs at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, December 11, against Logan. The team has had less than a month to get ready and is again hampered by lack of height, but the club faced similar problems last year and ended the season in a second place tie. This game, as all home games, will be played at Normandy Junior High. Admission is free so if you like basketball, or sports in general or even if you just like to make noise, come out and watch the Cubs.

Two days later, December 13, another of our favorite projects, the Daytime Lecture Series, continues with Mr. William Hamlin speaking on Hemmingway. The attendance so far at these lectures has been disappointing so we cannot urge you strongly enough to help reverse this situation. Mr. Hamlin will present his lecture at both 8 and 11 a.m. to give students twice the opportunity to attend; we can see no valid reason why you can't.

The following Monday, December 17, the second in the Monday Evening Concert Series comes to the Campus. James Miller conducts the Early Music Society in a timely and unusual program of Christmas music performed in its original dialect. The warm reception which the first concert received by the critics should be indicative of the high level of artistry that the series makes available to the students. Admission is free and the concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

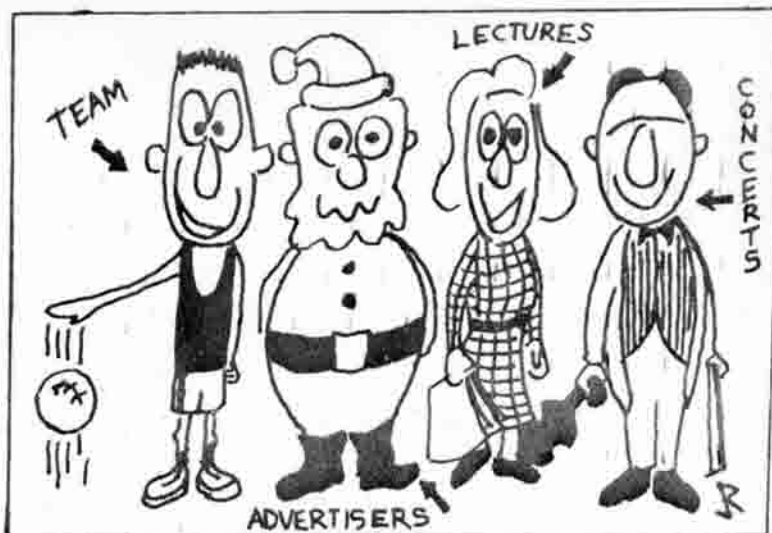
Finally, a plug for our advertisers. While they are not strictly activities like the ones above, they certainly deserve whatever support our student body can give them. And if there is ever a time when the consumer has the opportunity to patronize the businessman, Christmas is it. For better or worse the volume of Christmas shopping grows every year, and so, for their fine support of this endeavor, we urge you to do your part of that growing volume at our advertisers.

So there you have it--basketball, a lecture, a concert and our advertisers. Each of the first three is an answer to those who bemoan the absence of collegiate activity at this school. The last of the four is one of the prime reasons why this school and those activities exist at all. Each of them deserves support, to some extent, from you. Each of them depends, to some degree, on you. We trust you will accept the responsibility.

TIGER CUB

Fighting for the Growth of the Student in the School and the School in the Community.

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In My Opinion

By JIM ROSENFELD

Students! We can be proud that we have at least one thing in common with all other colleges in the United States. What is that one thing? We constantly complain that we have bad instructors. Why, all one has to do is casually mention any instructor's name and immediately he is in the middle of a vicious dispute over the value of this Campus' faculty. We are indeed fortunate to have a competent faculty, especially because this school operates on a very limited budget.

However, there seems to be a general consensus of opinion, among the students of this school, that teachers must be perfect. Aren't teachers people? And as people, aren't they subject to error just as much as any student is? Of course. And furthermore, does it serve any constructive purpose for students to complain and blather? No, it doesn't. The only thing that constant complaining does is produce brooding and the possibility for anxieties.

Now, I am not saying that our teachers are perfect. Furthermore, we would not pass over any true inadequacies in an instructors' method of presentation. But, there is a more valuable and realistic method which will serve the purpose better than the popular gossip and ticker groups which are currently in session in the remote corners of the cafeteria. There is a practical procedure which is followed at many universities throughout the nation that enables students, at the close of each semester, to objectively state their grievances concerning each instructor.

This is the completion of a basic questionnaire. The purpose of this sheet is not to "cut" a teacher which a student dislikes, but it is meant to illustrate to the instructor what deficiencies, in the opinions of the student body, exist in his

method of instruction. Students, when they wish, can be sincere and objective. It has been proven in the past, even on this campus by certain instructors, that genuine conscientious criticism may actually aid a professor becoming a better instructor.

Therefore, I feel that some form of questionnaire should be produced which will enable every student in every class to follow this procedure. Whether this idea be initiated by the administration, the faculty or by suggestion and actions promoted by the Student Association, I believe that it is a plan which may prove to be of much benefit to this institution.

In the CUB Mailbox

Dear Editor:
We realize that this school is in itself an act of great humanitarian and cultural foresight on the part of the Normandy School Board. We, as students, are extremely grateful for the opportunity it affords us.

After realizing that we create a large problem for the maintenance staff, we would like to pat both Mr. Haynes and Johnny on the back for the wonderful cleaning job they have done behind us, and for all of the cooperation and patience they have shown us with our school functions.

Perhaps we have not expressed our opinions as LOUDLY or as OFTEN as some; and maybe we have been slow in expressing our appreciation, however, this has been only neglect on our part, as our appreciation is genuinely sincere.

Keep up the good work!

Sharon Stephenson
Mike Lindhorst
Donald C. Grisser
Jim Wilson
James B. Emahiser

Of Word and Thought

The TIGER CUB believes that in fulfilling the goals set forth in its platform it has an obligation to provide the students of this campus with more than information and entertainment. Therefore, the TIGER CUB is instituting this literary section as a regular feature of its six-page editions. In this section, condensed versions of selected essays will be published, so that students of the Campus may be aware of what others are doing in different intellectual areas from their own. What follows is the first in this series.

A Sexy Survey

By DIXIE McDONNOLD

While the Chapman Report is not particularly vulgar in its exposition of a formerly banned and presently avoided subject: sex; neither is it particularly serious. Viewers who think it is entirely true-to-life and who solemnly agree and disagree with its points are those who think they are expected to disapprove of its subject. Few can really be this Puritan--although some might think they have created such a public, which forces them to act in character and not laugh at the funniest parts. Unfortunately, their money is wasted in seeing the picture. The "Report" is very funny--not hilarious, of course, because hilarity is short-lived and

one later wonders about the existence of such humor--but it is funny in that the more one thinks about it, the funnier it seems. Dr. Chapman is a kindly aloof statistician who travels over the countryside, taking a survey on the sex lives of American women. He is assisted by Effrem Zimbalist, Jr.

Dr. Chapman makes these women think about their sexual life in a critical view. They question its normality and become perplexed when the authority-Dr. Chapman simply puts his papers in a briefcase and flies away instead of assuring them that they are happy and average. Assistant, Zimbalist, becomes worried that the survey's contributors may be disturbed by the noncommittal tone of the interrogations.

After obviously upsetting a young widow with his questions, Zimbalist visits her house on the pre-



AUTHOR McDONNOLD

Enchanting Sea, Lady Alice Mean Trophies For Darlyn

Horses had always fascinated her, but Darlyn Totsch, a freshman at the St. Louis Campus, had never had any experience with them until she began riding lessons at Missouri Stables in 1954 under the direction of Jimmie Hite.

In 1959 she bought her first American Saddlebred show horse, Enchanting Sea. She entered her in several shows and acquired an equal number of prizes. Because Enchanting Sea is a three-gaited horse, her prizes were for excellence in walking, trotting and cantering. Excellence in horsemanship consists of correct speed good style (head up, legs raised properly), spirit and beauty. When she had learned to show Enchanting Sea to perfection, Darlyn bought a five-gaited horse named Ridgefield's Lady Alice. After she taught Lady Alice the proper responses to her commands, she entered her in state and local competition. Alice has won ribbons at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia and was reserve champion of Missouri in 1961.

Recently, Darlyn entered the Kansas City Royal Horse show. Here, all the points accumulated throughout the year in various smaller shows are totaled, and the horse with the greatest number of points and who also wins in competition there is chosen champion of the State of Missouri.

Enchanting Sea is retired and Darlyn finds her more fun now than

when she was competing. The high spirit of the horse for showing purpose is undermined when the horse is ridden too often; therefore, this pleasure is forfeited and replaced only by a short workout period each day. Now that Enchanting Sea need not be so spirited Darlyn rides her every day at Breezy Point Stables in Chesterfield, Missouri. Nevertheless, she still retains the thrill of winning ribbons by entering Lady Alice in local and state competition.

In addition to the excitement of shows and the affection for the horses which have made horsebackriding as fascinating to Darlyn as she imagined, she has also had her share of the inevitable spills and other accidents. Once, her horse reared and struck her in the face with enough force to cause serious injury.

Another time, her horse reared and fell with her against a wall.

Luckily she was riding with a Western saddle for she was able to grab the saddlehorn and pull herself up, avoiding the danger of being trampled, and probably hospitalized. She did not escape completely, though, as she injured her knee. As might be expected, however, none of these mishaps has discouraged Darlyn in the least. She still retains her enthusiasm for riding itself and most of all her high hopes for next year's competition with Lady Alice.

text of returning a forgotten billfold. Jane Fonda, as the blushing young widow, is beautiful; and eventually is convinced by the 'concerned' Zimbalist that she is not a 'woman of ice.'

Shelley Winters plays a matronly suburban mother who is having an affair with a community-theater director. Hers is the saddest of roles. Audiences are consoled by the fact that when she discovers what a rat her lover is, she has an understanding and loving husband to return to.

The truth is supplied by Claire Bloom--a man-crazy alcoholic. She is divorced from a kindly old husband, and now she opens her house to everyone from the delivery boy to the neighborhood musician. She takes eight sleeping pills and dies.

The happiest of the women is Glynis Johns--a contented artist married to another artist. After the questioning, she begins to wonder if her perfect life is excluding something. While recording poetry on the beach, she is trampled by a football player. She decides he would provide a good way of finding out what she is missing. She goes to his apartment to paint him, but pitches her brush away and announces that she will paint another day. He gets the idea, and shocks the lady with lovemaking of a nature entirely foreign to her expectations. Claire returns to her slim little artist husband and tells him that they haven't missed anything.

It seems absurd that any sane person would discuss his sexual intimacies with anyone, especially with any stranger who was using the discussion as a statistic. Of course, without the necessity of taking the survey, the story loses its meaning. Because it held the viewer's interest anyway, it was not entirely worthless. After all, it was funny.

Old Field Club Moves; Bellerive, Campus Born

By ROY WALKENHORST

Second of a Series

Under increasing pressure to move the old Field Club from Bellefontaine Road closer to member's homes, club officers soon set their sights on the property at 8001 Natural Bridge. Originally, the land was part of the 800 acre estate of John Lucas. He called it "Normandy" after the birth place of his father in France.

In 1929, when the Club became interested in the remaining acres of the old estate, the land was planned for a subdivision of 249 homes, to be called Normandy Hills. Had the subdivision become a reality the main drive would now be known as Fuchsia Avenue, the pond bordered by North and South Lake Front drives, the property behind the present building served by Hyacinth, Germanium, Tulip, Magnolia, Lilac and, for an non-floral change of pace, Mittenberger and Mignonette.

The Club purchased the land at \$400 per acre for land closest to Natural Bridge and \$350 per acre for land farther north (it was worth \$50 more per acre to be close to a

800 Germans Surprise GIs At Salzburg

By JANE WOODS

Third of a series concerning the wartime experiences of Morris Blitz, Guidance Counsellor for the Normandy School District.

Lt. Blitz and three others were driving a jeep to Salzburg at the end of April, 1945. As they drove they found that watching the colorful scenery was a restful occupation. However, they were not prepared for the scene which met their eyes as they rounded a bend in the road. Ahead of them were 800 German soldiers. When the lead soldier saw them, he began to wave a white flag vigorously. The jeep stopped and the Oberst (colonel) ran up to them and asked if he could surrender. The four astonished men ordered the soldiers to put their rifles in the adjoining meadow and then to form lines for the long march to camp.

Upon arrival, the soldiers were crowded into the stockade, where they lived with no shelter and very little water. At night they slept on the grass with their jackets as blankets. The fortunate few who were from nearby farms were jammed into trucks and returned to their homes to begin spring planting.

Surrender thus resulted in peaceful occupations for some of the prisoners. They had been without proper food for several months; they had worried about their families and been frustrated in their attempts to secure ammunition and fuel to continue the war. This group, over 800 in all, was probably one of the largest to surrender without a fight.

road paved with rocks). The cost of building the clubhouse (this building) and was \$80,000. Soon after its completion, "The Western Architect," leading architectural journal of the day, featured the clubhouse on the first page of a 14 page article on St. Louis architecture. The golf course was laid out by Robert Foaliss, a native of Scotland and one of the original founders of the PGA, at a cost of \$26,000.

All that remained to be done was the selection of a new name. Bellerive, after the explorer, who with LaCade, established the government of early St. Louis, won out over Brookwood, Pontiac, LaCade, St. Ferdinand, Huntleigh, and Melrose. And so in May, 1910 the second oldest country club in St. Louis found a new home, chose a new name and unknowingly laid the foundations for the newest institution of higher learning in the State of Missouri.

To Be Continued