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CHAIRMAN BOB MEINHARDT leads the discussion at a meeting of the Committee of Nine. The Committee, which drew up the Student Association's constitution, consists of, from left, Bob Graeler, Joe Johnson, Bob Tims, Dick Cossarini, Connie Haskell, Bob Corry, Elaine Bennett, Rod Willerton and Meinhardt.

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MUNRC Adds Two To Faculty; 2nd Semester Curriculum Set

Two members will be added to the MUNRC faculty next semester. Replacing Mr. Charles Gold in the English Department is Mrs. Marian Tyte. Heading the psychology department is Dr. David McDonald, a clinical psychologist at Malcolm Bliss Hospital.

Mrs. Tyte received her bachelor's degree at the University of Chattanooga and her master's degree at Duke University. She also attended Columbia University and the Broadleaf School of English. Besides teaching, she has worked for the "Chattanooga Times" and the "Chattanooga News." Presently she is a free-lance writer for a number of newspapers, including the "Post Dispatch."

Dr. McDonald received his associate of arts degree at Harris Teacher's College, his bachelor's degree at Missouri University and

his master's and doctor's degree at Washington University. He was a research assistant at Missouri University and a psychology intern and research instructor at Washington University. He will continue his work at Malcolm Bliss Hospital while teaching here.

Returning for a second semester of teaching are: Mr. J. Thorburn and Mrs. Ann Fischer, English composition; Mr. Wayne McDaniel and Mr. Shein-Bien Woo, mathematics; Dr. Marvin Cain, Western Civilization; Dr. Joseph Gorman, Introductory Chemistry; Mrs. Irma Mathes, General Sociology and Social Disorganization; Miss Hanna Schroeder, German; Mr. Alexander Grammaticoff, Spanish; and Mr. Donald Newcomb, French.

Choir To Sing At Assembly

The MUNRC choir, directed by Mrs. Linda Warren and accompanied by Mrs. Francis Benson, will provide main entertainment at the Christmas assembly. The group also plans to go Christmas caroling for the Carolers' Association in Lucas and Hunt Village on December 22.

The choir, which meets on Monday afternoons at 3:30, and on Thursday mornings at 8:00; welcomes new members. Present members include: Sue Asselin, Audrey Barnett, Joe Barnett, Judy Barrett, Elaine Bennett, Deanna Campbell, Dave Carline, Ann Cassidy, Betty Chamberlain, Don Davis, Ron Davis, Sandy DiFatta, Jim Duncan, Connie Haskell, Roy Maul, Mary McCarthy, Barbara Miller, Ann O'Shaughnessy, Jan Rauscher, Char-



MEMBERS OF THE MUNRC CHOIR rehearse for their first performance. The singers, directed by Mrs. Linda Warren and accompanied by Mrs. Francis Benson, will perform at the Christmas assembly.

lie Robertson, Bob Rozanski, George Ruh, Sharon Shafer, Punchy Schumacher, Chris Walka, Rod Willerton, Enola Woodward, Melanie Woodward.

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Freshmen Ratify Constitution; Student Association Established

Students at MUNRC formally ratified the constitution of the newly-formed Student Association, December 2. Bob Meinhardt, chairman of the Committee of Nine which drew up the constitution, presented it to MUNRC's first student body and it was adopted after a short discussion.

The committee members, who include Meinhardt, Bob Corry, Connie Haskell, Elaine Bennett, Bob Graeler, Bob Tims, Dick Cossarini, Rod Willerton and Joe Johnson, wrote the constitution, using various junior college constitutions and the Columbia constitution as models. Dr. Marvin Cain and Mr. C. E. Potter assisted them in their deliberations.

An election of Senate members, two members per each English class, is to be held in the near future. Prerequisite for this is a 10 signature petition, the names of

which must be from the applicant's English class. This procedure is temporary, as in all elections after this one the senators will be elected from approved campus organization, such as TIGER CUB, choir, Inter-Varsity, bowling team and others, for one semester terms.

Executive officers will be nominated by a special senate nominating committee--3 candidates for each office, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Their term of office will be two semesters.

The student court will be appointed by the president, and will act as a college level "Supreme Court," deciding on the legality of Senate-passed laws, judging fairness of elections and prescribing discipline for student cases referred to it.



MEMBERS OF THE DECORATING COMMITTEE work on decorations for "Holiday Heaven", TIGER CUB'S semi-formal dance being held tomorrow night. From left, Connie Haskell, Betty Chamberlain, Jackie Hinson and Pat Egan.

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Holiday Heaven Tomorrow Night

Holiday Heaven, semi-formal dance sponsored by TIGER CUB, will be held tomorrow night at 8:00. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door. Outsiders are welcome.

Carl Redd will act as master of ceremonies and will also sing. Other entertainment will be provided by singer Gloria Tettenhorst and pianist John Otis.

Bob Meinhardt, TIGER CUB promotion manager, is overall chairman of the dance. The decorations committee, headed by Pat Egan, includes Connie Haskell, Jackie Hinson and Betty Chamberlain. Barb Shy is in charge of entertainment while the publicity-tickets committee consists of Bob Rozanski, Charlie Robertson, David Seabaugh and Mike Zerillo.

MEMO: STUDENTS SHOULD BE REMINDED THAT NEGATIVE CREDIT HOURS WILL BE ASSESSED FOR ABSENCES 48 HOURS BEFORE AND AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

Mark of the Growing Individual

It is reasonable to assume that the college student would be comfortably moving toward maturity. In our case, one wonders if this is not questionable. For, in a few of us, one particular characteristic which accompanies the maturing person appears to be sorely lacking.

Consideration for the other fellow is usually the mark of the person who is growing, the person who is broadening his outlook as a result of the greater knowledge, experience and understanding which college supplies.

How mature is the person who uses the study rooms to catch up on jokes, gossip or socializing? One or two are sufficient--soon the room is in an uproar! Serious students are forced to seek out another quiet room. And those aren't plentiful!

How mature are the few who find it unthinkable to remain attentive and silent when they are asked to be an audience? One wonders how some interested students managed to enjoy the entertainment at the recent "Bongo Blast", or how the same ones were able to hear the answers to questions asked during the student government assembly December 2.

How mature is the aspiring Bob Pettit who litters the lounge with wads of refuse in the attempt to hit the waste receptacle? Sometimes opening the door is a bit difficult when paper on the floor has reached a depth of two feet.

How mature are you?

Joyous Joe College Hails Holidays, Lowered Heels

By Barb Shy and Joe Johnson

Joyously, the college student hails the holiday season. During eleven of the year's twelve months he lifts his lowly eyes to the heel of parent, professor, motorcycle cop, upperclassman and the family pooch.

But beginning on the "first day of Christmas", he looks forward to the equalizing spirit of the Yuletide. At Christmastime good will runs rampant, cheery dispositions rise dominant and peace on earth extends even to the lives of downtrodden scholars.

So thought the college student.

Unhappily, the expected generosity never quite materializes. It seems one's fellow man would be ever so happy burning oneself along with his yule log.

Ah, the nasty rumor of an exam the day before Christmas vacation is confirmed. The fissure in the shiny bauble appears.

EXAMS OR AUNTIE?

Oh, well. An exam in one class won't be too bad. But when two more are announced . . . You probably saw him--leaning against a wall, his shoulders wracked with sobs. There just isn't enough time to study for

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COLLEGE OR KINDERGARTEN?

Finals, Procrastination Equal An Unhappy January 16, Failure

6 p. m. --It would be a good idea to start reviewing for finals while they're still three weeks away.

6:30 p. m. --Wonder what I'll wear tomorrow . . . my blue skirt! But I'll have to iron that blouse that sets off the plaid. Better do that now and get it out of the way.

7 p. m. --The telephone! "Oh, hi, Kay. Of course, you may borrow my grey sweater. No, I didn't hear! Tell me all about it . . ."

7:30 p. m. --There's the doorbell now. It must be Ruth with her new albums by the Kingston trio.

8 p. m. --Boy, this French is rugged. Maybe I'll try something else for a while. Here's an article in "Glamour" that looks interesting.

8:30 p. m. --Who is that I hear on television? Sounds like--it is! Frank Sinatra! This English can surely wait a few minutes.

9 p. m. --That was a good program. It's been so long since I've watched T.V. A hamburger would taste good now. Studying whets the appetite.

9:30 p. m. --I really should answer Joanne's letter. After all, I've owed her a letter for weeks! I'd like for her to receive it before she comes home between semesters.

10 p. m. --The telephone again. "Oh, hello, Pete. I'd love to go out for a coke. I've put in a night of studying for finals, and I feel I deserve a break."

CUB QUESTS

Students Favor Traditional Holiday; Regret Prevalent Material Emphasis

By Carol Calamia

Which interpretation of Christmas do you prefer, the modernized or old-fashioned? Christmas modernized seems to be much commercialized, attributing little or no significance to the serious, religious aspect. Christmas modernized finds gift-giving done solely for the sake of habit or to avoid embarrassment, say residence center students.

Christmas celebrated traditionally calls to mind religious emphasis, togetherness of the family during holiday preparations and generous gift-giving.

The belief that Christmas has not really changed from the time of our grandparents is held by Sharon Gossage. "Not all families have a modernized, commercialized Christmas. Some still follow a religious pattern of celebrating this holiday, and have retained the warm spirit of Christmas."

Bob Graeler, also opposed to a modernized Christmas, comments,

"The meaning of Christmas is religious, not commercialized." Bob sees too many of us overlooking the celebration of the birth of Christ and looking, instead toward an expected gain in

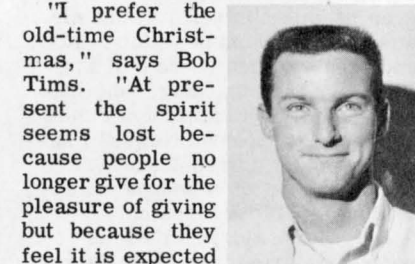
material possessions each December 25. He earnestly advocates the policy "Put Christ back in Christmas."

"I prefer the old-time Christmas," says Bob Tims. "At present the spirit seems lost because people no longer give for the pleasure of giving but because they feel it is expected of them." Bob feels that gifts are given as a sort of insurance against the embarrassment of receiving a gift and having none to give in return.

Rod Willerton believes that the pre-modern celebration of Christmas included more participation by the entire family, bringing them together and creating a sense of togetherness.

Rod replies, "Time was when the family gathered, worshipped together and exchanged gifts together. I think it was better then."

To many MUNRC students, the "old-fashioned" Christmas is more appealing, and is unfortunately disappearing from the American way of life. It is felt that the commemoration of the birth of Christ should be returned to the Christmas celebration before the holiday season loses its definition.



DANGER!

Shopping Lures Trick Poor Tired, Unsuspecting Santas

By Carole Henry

Ah, Christmas! Time again to anticipate holiday parties, sleigh-riding, luscious food, and that demon, "Christmas Shopping."

One of the world's "Ten Great Tortures," Christmas shopping lures millions to shopping centers annually. The poor, unsuspecting shopper is subjected to a deluge of methods designed to sell him gifts for family and friends. Several of these methods should be discussed here for the protection of the public.

"CHARGE IT!"

First of all, there is the "Razzle-Dazzle" method. By this method, the shopper is supposed to be hypnotized by the huge array of spectacular decorations in store windows and interiors. The most popular of these devices are Christmas trees in all shades of the rainbow, cartoon characters, blaring music, toys of all sorts, grinning salespeople, hundreds of little, chubby men in red suits and white beards and inviting signs reading, "Charge It." The "Razzle-Dazzle" method can be foiled by the use of earplugs, a pair of dark glasses, and a place to hide the charge-a-plate where even you can't find it.

Very closely connected to the above method is another used to con the naive shopper. It consists of the use

of seemingly insignificant phrases, such as "easy time payments," "hurry while the supply lasts," "she'll love it," and various others. Since this sneaky method works on the subconscious mind, it can only be controlled by forgetting how to read (but only while in the store.)

AND THEN WE HAVE...

A third trick the Christmas shopper must condition himself against is the buying of useless "once in a lifetime offers." Eleven out of twelve months of the year, useless knick-knacks are hidden in store warehouses. But come Christmas and they are put on counters and sold for exorbitant prices. Among these are automatic potato peelers, double-action shoestrings, and "genuine" mink can openers.

A problem to contend with while shopping is that of fighting your way through crowded stores and streets. An easy way to combat this problem is to wear a huge sign bearing the greeting, "Measles--contagious," or another disease of equal caliber. You will find that this works as well as a fire hose in dispersing a crowd.

Thus with eight more days left 'till Christmas, you are hereby forewarned about the dangerous game of Christmas shopping. Only eight more days? Egad! There's still shopping to be done, and display windows and decorations to be seen and...



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Before That Special Date...

Any Occasion---Plain Or Fancy Calls For Imagination And Glue

By Pat Egan

Experiment! This season anything goes! Dark and romantic, or bold and brilliant. Solids, felts, velveteen and brilliant stripes. Sophisticated black and white. Angel pinks and purples. (With the accent on purple).

Wing your way to that heavenly Christmas dance in your own cloud of chiffon. Femininely full skirts and jewel designs feature the ever-popular shoestring straps.

Make those impromptu parties

just as dramatic with the big fashion hit--slim velveteen pants complemented by felt poncho tops. (Velveteen is being sold in colors to match the rainbow).

Don't forget your crowning glory; "gift wrap" your hair. Use a band of ribbon with a galaxy of paste-on stars--gold, silver or dress matching colors. A wee circlet of mistletoe or holly wreathed around your chignon.

Tiny tree baubles are eye-catching in a French twist. Even more fun: be a jingle belle. Let a cluster of little, colorful bells dangle from a bow or barrette.

Whether in colors bold or delicate, fabrics filmy or felt, be as gay and exciting as the happy holiday season.



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Mizzou Tigers Face Navy Jan. 2; Place Fifth In National Rankings

By Bill Kemper

Mizzou closed out the most successful season in the school's grid-iron history by accepting a bid to the Orange Bowl January 2. Mizzou's opponent is highly-ranked Navy, featuring Joe Bellino. The Tigers are six point favorites.

This marks the second consecutive year that the sons of old Mizzou will make the trip to Miami. Last year the Tigers outplayed heavily favored Georgia before bowing to the Bulldogs, 14-0.

Missouri closed its season with a 9-1 record good for fifth place in the national rankings. Only a week before the season ended the Tigers were the top-ranked squad in the country. Only a 23-7 loss to Kansas marred a perfect season. Unfortunately, the loss cost the Bengals the league championship. Mizzou finished one-half game behind the Jayhawkers.

Much credit is due coach Dan Devine, a candidate for Coach of the Year honors, who brought the unranked Tigers near the top of the

CONGRATULATIONS

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MR. & MRS. WAYNE McDANIEL ON THE BIRTH OF THEIR FIRST DAUGHTER ON DECEMBER 4.

heap. One reason for Mizzou's upsurge is the play of everyone's All-American end, Danny LaRose. Mel West, Tiger halfback, was named to the second squad in the "Sporting News" poll.

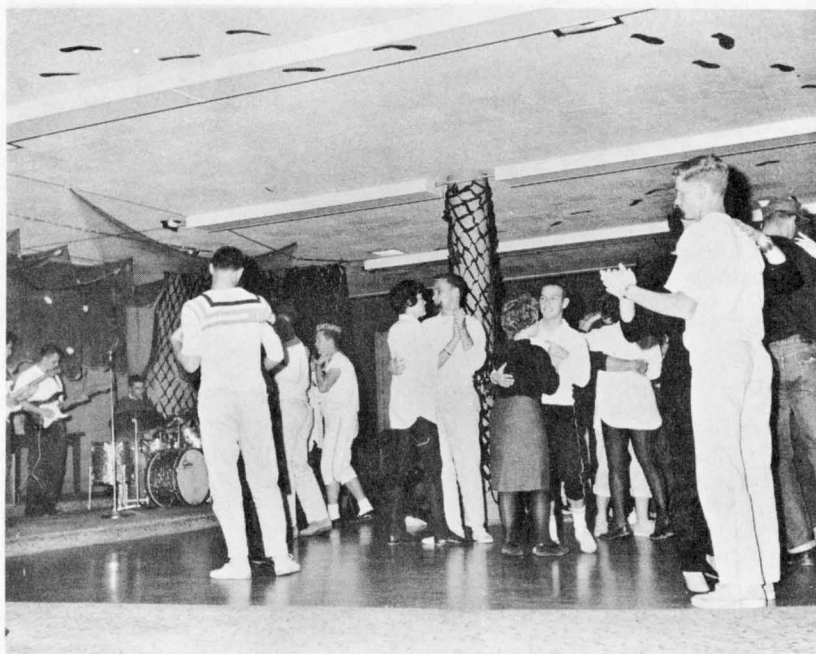
Team To Enter B. B. League

MUNRC's basketball team is making arrangements to enter a league consisting of Logan, Basic, Stanford-Brown and other small colleges.

Two weeks ago the squad was topped by the Normandy High varsity, 61-30, in a scrimmage game.

The squad includes captain Jim Boden, 6'0"; Sandy Berman, 5'5"; Ken Laurence, 5'8"; Dennis Layton, 5'10"; Bob Tims, 5'10"; Vince Giardano, 5'11"; John Grams, 5'11"; Bob Daniels, 6'0"; Jim Guccione, 6'0"; Bill Spell, 6'0"; Steve Amant, 6'1"; Art Brooks, 6'1"; Jack Hoffman, 6'1"; Harry Radie, 6'1"; George Ruh, 6'1"; Jerry Tesdall, 6'2"; Jim Commisky, 6'4"; Jim Ostoff, 6'4"; and Jim Bellville, 6'5".

THIS IS FOR YOU, HERBIE



DRESSED IN TYPICAL beatnik attire, MUNRC students and guests dance to the music of the Starlighters at the "Bongo Blast", November 19.

-photo by Guccione

'Like Beat' Frosh Attend 'Bongo Blast' Held Nov. 19

The Bongo Blast was held Saturday, November 19, in the college auditorium from 8 to 12 pm.

Decorations included weird modernistic paintings with such titles as: "Escape", "Before", "After",

Bowlers Upset Washington U.

MUNRC bowlers, led by captain Jim Cody, upset Washington university twice November 19. Scores were Washington, 2325; MUNRC, 2387. The team, consisting of Cody, Bob Abrams, Sandy Berman, Mike Scott and Jim Boden, is currently in the last place in its league.

Besides the wins over Washington, the bowlers took 1 1/2 games from Park's College on October 8, 2046-1891. Losses were to Logan (3), 2257-2123, Oct. 15; Baptist (3), 2178-2113, Oct. 22; Concordia (3), 2415-2100, Oct. 29; Parks (3), 2275-2184.

and "Wrath". Sinister footsteps on the ceiling leading to a trap door and draping fish nets provided an eerie atmosphere as colored, dimmed lights led the way for couples, dressed in typical beatnik attire, on the dance floor. Cushions, circling the room, heightened the "like beat" atmosphere.

Entertainment was provided by two singers, Sherry Brown, "Around the World in 80 Days", "For You" and "If I Loved You"; and Lorrie Stork, "Daddy". John Otis played several selections on the piano. Several impromptu readings were given by members of the audience. The music for the evening was provided by the Starlighters.

Committee chairmen included: Bob Handler, general chairman; Pat Egan, decorations; John Otis, entertainment and Carol Calamia, publicity-tickets.

Chaperones were: Mr. & Mrs. Jim Haskell, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Conrad, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Snyder, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Greenleaf and Mrs. Mathes.

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