

Student Store, Kitchen Open

New student store and kitchen have been opened for use by the student body. The student store is a project of this year's Student Council. Mr. Glenn Overton business manager of FMC, has served as their advisor and with the approval of the executive committee, they have opened the student store in Page 1.

The purpose of the store is to meet the needs of the students. It contains such articles as Kleenex, razor blades, washing powder, and shampoo.

Members of the Student Council are managing the store. However, it is supposed that in the spring elections, a store manager will be elected. Store hours are temporarily set from 1-15-1:45 p.m. and from 10:15-10:30 p.m.

The profit from the sales will be used for a project for the Student Body, and will be decided on by the Student Body.

The Student Council encourages suggestions from the Student Body on store hours and other possible articles to sell.

Student kitchen is a project of last year's graduating class. It is located in Vardell 35 and contains a sink, stove, refrigerator, and plenty of working space. The kitchen is for the convenience of the Student Body and is available for use it anytime.

Students may contact Miriam Barrow or Mary Stuckey in Vardell 48 to make arrangements for use of the kitchen.

The Home Economics Club presented pots and pans to the student kitchen last fall.



On the left, home economics majors Jane McDonald, Mary Stucky, and Joanne Ray use the new student kitchen on Vardell III. Right are council clerks, Frances Ann Williams, president of the junior class, and Norma Pittard, secretary of the student body, opening the student store on Page.

Basketball Tournament Begins Feb. 21

by Becky Browning

If you are still seeing basketballs soaring through space, it is because the annual FMC Bas-

ketball Tournament is about to be played. Although the tournament does not get under way until Feb. 21, practice games have already begun.

Twenty Join Club

Twenty new members were inducted into the Math Honor Society Friday, February 10, 1956. Requirement for membership is a B average on a semester's work in math.

Inducted were Beth Bigger, Marilyn Boyd, Adalyn Burroughs, Beverly Collier, Elizabeth Dawson, Jeanne Flournoy, Rosalynde Gibson, Lib Guinn, Thelma Sue Harrell, Grace Infinger, Nancy Miller, Gennie Beck, Dina Brown, Margaret Cope, Kathryn Cox, Sarah Hatcher, Patty Jo Jones, Louise Thomas, Betsy Watson, and Shirley Thornton.

On Monday afternoon the Freshmen topped the Sophomores in what appeared to be more of a football game than basketball by a score of 34-23. Other practice games are being scheduled, and as tension mounts, we hope school spirit and enthusiasm will increase and the number of fans at the games will rise.

As in past years, the games will be officiated by referees from in and around Red Springs. Each player is on her toes, for while her goal is that of displaying the best sportsmanship possible, she is also in hopes of making her class team and possibly even the varsity.

The captains of the teams are to be commended for their excellent leadership and knowledge of the game itself, for they have all done grand jobs in organizing and working their teams, and picking good playing combinations at the same time. The players are to be commended for their excellent cooperation and backing.

Special recognition must be given Jane McLeod, who is head of basketball. She has done a splendid job of organizing the tournament, regulating practices, and placing a the captians' disposal a book of standard basketball rules.

Class captains are freshman, Dee Jordan; sophomore, Alese Harrison; junior, Lucy Richardson and senior, Mary Ruth Matze.

Jones Takes Parisian Sight-Seeing Tour

by Helen Carapetian

This episode is my father's favorite joke and it is with his permission that I would like to tell it.

An American (let us call him Mr. Jones) went to Paris. One afternoon he decided to go out of his exclusive hotel for sight seeing. So, walking out in the street he called a taxi out in the plained his purpose to the driver, who being very happy to have such a wonderful catch, consented to take Mr. Jones by famous places in Paris and also gave proper explanations.

As any other good Frenchman, the driver headed towards Place de l' Etoile, driving through magnificent Camps Elysees. arriving there, he explained that, "it took us twenty years to build this majestic Arc de Triomphe."

"What! Twenty years my goodness, it would have taken us two months in the States!" said Mr. Jones.

The driver did not answer, but headed toward Paris Opera, stopped, and explained its greatness in the whole world by concluding that it took fifty years to build it.

"What! fifty years!" exclaimed Mr. Jones, "it would have taken us five years to build it in America."

The driver did not answer, but headed towards Place de la Concorde. Again he stopped and gave a speech of its greatness concluding that it took them

ten years to fix it.

"Ten years, oh me, we can build it in ten days in the states."

The driver did not say a word but headed towards Versailles Palace. He stopped in front of it and explained that Versailles car. room 6,000 persons, is a third of a mile long, etc. and also concluded that it took Louis XIV 30 years to build it, saying this, he turned and looked at Mr. Jones with triumph, but the latter coolly declared that architecture was more advanced in the states and added that it would take three months to build up the whole thing back in the states.

The driver did not say a word, but started the car. He drove through many streets and parks and finally they came in view of Eiffle Tower. The driver did not take any notice of it and with no intention of stopping and with an easy air around him, drove on.

They were under the Tower and almost passing it when—"Wait a minute!" shouted Mr. Jones.

The driver stopped. "What is that?" asked Mr. Jones, pointing out the tower.

"What is what?" answered the driver and putting his head out of the car window looked up and with a wondering gesture and turned towards Mr. Jones. "I really don't know sir, it was not there yesterday!"

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