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TECH CLUB REORGANIZED ON CAMPUS; WILL BE LOCATED ON PINE ST.

A group of interested Independent Students on the campus met in Room 103 Old Chem Building Monday night Oct. 4, to make the final arrangements for the reorganization of the Tech Club Co-op eating establishment.

Since the beginning of the Fall Semester a committee consisting of R. A. Andreasen, Carl Eitz and Al Seelig have been working like mad, interviewing real estate agents and homeowners in search of a suitable house for the establishment. At the meeting it was announced that a house could be secured. All of the men who had signed a list at the last meeting, signifying their interest in forming a co-op eating establishment were asked to vote on whether or not they wanted the house in question. An affirmative vote was secured and plans were made to "get the show on the road". At the last meeting of the group a committee had been selected to draw up a constitution for the new club. The constitution was read to the gathering and ratified by them. Thus officially the Tech Club Co-op eating establishment was organized.

The new Tech Club will be governed by a Board of Controls consisting of 5 members. Officers were elected and Charles Heitzberg was selected as the first President of the Club. Others selected for the Board of Controls are R. A. Andreasen, Dick Schwab, Ed Mac Masters and John Behm. John Jadwick was chosen to hold the office of Secretary-Treasurer and will handle the correspondence, collections and disbursements.

The Board of Controls will now proceed to acquire the equipment to furnish the house which is across Pine street from the campus between 13th and 14th streets.

The purpose of the new Club is to provide healthful nutritious food to the members as economically as possible.

From the enthusiasm that has been shown by the men so far it is expected that the new Tech Club will be a big success and a welcome addition to the campus.

We take this opportunity to wish them success on the venture.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 p. m. in the New Infirmary Building.

The Special Lecture Committee and the Rollamo - Miner Board of Control had nothing to report. The School Song Committee plans to keep working and has a collection of songs to be gone through.

D. Wisdom stated that several changes were made in the Constitution by the Constitution Committee; Article 3, Section 5; Article 4, all sections; Article 5, Section 1 were changed slightly, while Article 4, Section 3 was revised completely. A discussion of the changes was held. Duties of a new faculty advisor were added and an executive committee held to be necessary. There were changes in the method of amending the Constitution. This proposed constitution was then sent back to the committee for additional changes.

The appointment of a faculty advisor was delayed until the constitution is approved by the faculty and students.

NOTICE

Don't forget the M-Club's Parents' Day Dance, October 16th Jackling Gym. Bring your date & parents.

Miner Board Meeting

The regular monthly meeting for the members of the Miner Board will be held next Wednesday evening, October 13, at 7:30 P. M. in the Old Infirmary Building.

SIXTY MEN RESPOND TO FIRST CALL FOR MSM GLEE CLUB

Last Thursday evening a group of about sixty men gathered in 104 Norwood Hall for the initial meeting of the MSM Glee Club. The overwhelming response to the call for new members was very gratifying. About twenty-five former members were present at this rehearsal.

The Glee Club immediately set about the task of rehearsing for the program to be presented on October 16, for the Parent's Day Banquet. The program consisting of "The Whiffenpoof Song," "The Lost Chord" and several other numbers, must be put in readiness in the next two rehearsals.

In the next few weeks the Glee Club will be informed of the possibility of receiving "keys", as a sort of recognition for faithful service.

More music is on order, which will add much to the number of selections in the library at present.

Lindenwood Appearance

Mrs. Black, the directress of the Glee Club, made the important announcement concerning the program to be given at Lindenwood College in December. The Glee Club will travel to St. Charles, for the weekend, and together with the Lindenwood Glee Club will present a Christmas program.

It was emphasized that about forty men will make the trip to present this program. It is important that every member realize this, since the group selected to make the trip will be picked from those men who attend the greatest number of rehearsals, and show the greatest interest in the organization.

The next meeting of the Glee Club will begin promptly at 7:00 PM on Thursday evening of this week, in Room 104 Norwood Hall.

COACH BULLMAN GUEST SPEAKER AT ANNUAL MINER BANQUET

Hi-lighting one of the early fall social affairs found the present staff of the Missouri Miner and their guests attending a most fashionable banquet held last Saturday evening at the noted Houston House.

Among the seventy-one guests present were such notables as Dean and Mrs. Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. Jelinek, Coach and Mrs. Bullman, and Mr. and Mrs. May, publisher of the Miner.

Acting in capacity of master of ceremonies was Bob Buel, present editor. After the serving of a delicious meal the crowd enjoyed a few humorous talks from Messrs. Wilson, Jelinek and May, with a still more humorous talk from Coach Bullman, branching into a more serious thought of the world and its situation today.

I'm sure all those who attended were well pleased and will be looking forward to next year's annual affair. Much appreciation is extended to the committee who arranged the entire affair.

The more you lose, the more you have to show for it, is the way Floote Kelley describes the game of strip poker.

—MSM—
You heard of the girl who wore black garters in memory of those who had gone beyond.

WORLD FAMOUS NEGRO CHOIR TO APPEAR AT UPTOWN THEATRE

Under the direction of the Reverend Glynn T. Settle, the Wings Over Jordan choir is slated to appear at the Uptown Theatre on Wednesday, October 13 in two concerts, a 2:30 matinee performance and one at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The afternoon performance, expressly for Rolla school children, will have the admission price of 50¢, while admission charge for the evening concert will be \$1.50. In the event of an overflow audience at the evening performance, a second concert will be given.

The Wings Over Jordan group, in the opinion of many the foremost negro chorus in the world, have held a very popular CBS spot every Sunday morning on a coast-to-coast broadcast for the past ten years. It was the only religious chorus to go overseas on a USO tour during World War II. Their program of spirituals and folk songs is being presented in Rolla in the interests of The Elkins Methodist Church, 1st street at Elm, J. Blaine Walker, Minister.

Tickets are now on sale for the concert at Tucker's Soda Shop, Gaddy Drugs and Scott's Drug Store.

ASME HEARS LECTURE ON "COMBUSTION OF DIESEL FUELS"

Members and guests of the MSM Branch of the ASME met in the Parker Hall Auditorium Tuesday night, Oct. 5, at 7:30 P. M. to hear a lecture on the subject of "Combustion of Diesel Fuels." The lecture was presented by Dr. Martin Elliott, Assistant Chief of Research and Development, U. S. Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Mines.

Dr. Elliott received his degree from John Hopkins in the field of Gas Engineering. He became associated with combustion problems through his curiosity about the combustion of diesel fuels. Speaking of curiosity Dr. Elliott was reminded of the joke about the two birds that decided to go South. It seems that one of the birds arrived on time and in good shape. The other one arrived long overdue disheveled and quite beat up. When asked what had happened to him the bird replied, "I was curious and got into the damndest badminton game."

In general Dr. Elliott's talk gave a rough picture of what goes on in a diesel engine and a detailed picture of the part that chemistry plays in the operation of a diesel engine.

The lecture was accompanied by slides which depicted different aspects of the 2 processes that take place in combustion. Both physical and chemical processes take place during combustion. The physical process concerns the transportation of fuel and air into the cylinder and the provision of the environment for combustion. The chemical process deals with the ignition of the fuel and the completion of the reaction.

Dr. Elliott emphasized the fact that combustion problems can be solved by mechanical concepts only up to a point, then it is necessary to turn to the chemical concepts of the process for the complete solution of the problem. With this idea in mind it is well for Mechanical Engineers to be aware of the potentialities of the chemistry in the solution of combustion problems.

Dr. Elliott concluded his lecture with a discussion of the use of an Exhaust Gas Analysis in the study of Diesel engine efficiency.

It was decided to hold an outing for the Society in the near future. Watch for developments men!

It was announced that at the

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Hammer-Throwers



Bill Netzeband is shown with his model airplane that thrilled the Miners during half-time at the Miner-Shurtleff game. The MSM golf course saw most of the Hammer-Throwers previous to this exhibition.

HAMMER THROWERS FIRST EXHIBITION A BIG SUCCESS

Yes, that was the Hammer Throwers flying those model airplanes between the halves of the game last Saturday. Bill Netzeband put on quite a show with his stunt plane. Bill designed this plane himself and has already won one contest with it. Don Spencer flew the small plane down at the west end of the football field.

Bill's performance was a show to be seen. His stunts included wing-overs, overhead-eights, horizontal eights, inside loops, outside loops, inverted flying, and many other tricks that helped him capture fourth place in the "Nationals" this summer. Bill believes he could have done much better in the Nationals if he had had this plane with him.

There will be a meeting of the Hammer Throwers tonight. Check the bulletin boards for time and place.

VETERANS NOTICE

Veterans enrolling in college and universities this fall may not receive their first subsistence checks before November 1, Veterans Administration warned.

The first checks will include all subsistence payments due from the date of enrollment through the end of October.

In most areas the first payments can not be made before that date because of the heavy workload the colleges and VA will face in processing extremely large enrollments.

Veterans are urged to make arrangements to meet their financial obligations until their first checks are sent out.

SPINKS CLAY COMPANY PLAYS HOST FOR TWO SENIOR CERAMISTS

The H. C. Spinks Clay Company of Paris, Tennessee, this week was the host to some 26 Seniors representing the 13 Ceramic Engineering schools in the country.

Roger F. Grotefend and Edmond P. Hyatt were chosen by Dr. P. G. Herold and the Ceramic Dept. faculty to represent MSM. These two inspected the several clay mines and the clay processing plant of the company in and around Paris in the Northwestern part of Tennessee.

The Spinks company is attempting to increase the awareness in Ceramic Engineers of the place raw materials have in the Ceramic industry and is using this method to acquaint the future engineers of this important phase.

All expenses for this four-day trip were paid by the Spinks Company and both Grotefend and Hyatt said he trip was interesting and informative as well as being very pleasant and worth-while.

Experiment on Study Habits Conducted; Results Terrifying

by Roger A. Neidel

Last week this great fearless publication carried an article on proper study habits for college students. In connection with this column it is now our privilege to publish for the first time the results of a recently completed experiment carried on the campus of the Sam Houston Institute of Technology by the American Society for the Prevention of Maltreatment and Mental Exertion of Modern College Students. No less an authority than Dr. I. Dunno headed the examining board—a fact which alone should make these results unacceptable.

Dr. Dunno's famous experiment consisted wholly of minute scrutiny of two groups of college students carefully selected as a typical cross-section of present campus material. Those fortunate enough to be chosen for group A were taught the best study habits and pledged to follow them religiously throughout their pursuit of a degree. The lost souls in group B given complete freedom of their actions. Throughout the four years spent at SHI Dr. Dunno's capable staff gathered information twenty-four hours daily; considering every possible angle of college life—scholastic, athletic, social, and what have you. Then came graduation day. The report was finished. Now through the special efforts of this news staff we bring it to you, completely condensed and abridged.

On the surface it would seem that group A compiled by far the better throughout the period. Two of its members received scholarships and another fifteen percent graduated with honors. Here is where the impact of the test is most evident. Dr. Dunno warns against accepting this evidence

as conclusive. Let us push aside those five extra grade points and look at the actual facts. 1) The study schedule as set forth for group A allowed no time for the somewhat minor details of eating and washing. As a result the average student in this group emerged from school 100 pounds lighter. (In view of the latter condition above, separate graduation exercises were held in the school garage for members of this group.) Of course this was a decided advantage in the case of two students who secured positions in advertising posing for "BEFORE" pictures. 2) The marriage rate for group B was fifty per cent higher than that of group A—this does not include three of the shotgun variety. 3) Twice as many students in group B smoked Luckies. 4) Cardiograph and wiggle tests proved conclusively that Rita Hayworth produced no effect on students of group A. The good doctor is at present fighting a defamation of character suit incurred during this set of tests. 5) Married students in group A remained childless. (This illustrates either the result of education or the lack of it. I Dunno.) 6) More students than profs drive new cars. 7) Fifty percent more students in group B were interviewed for the Kinsey report. The interviewers claimed these tests were more productive.

These are but a few of the observations of Dr. Dunno, all of which goes to prove absolutely nothing. The doctor is at least consistent in his reports. For those interested, this newspaper has contracted he doctor to edit a counseling service to draft-age students. Please address all letters to Dr. I Dunno in care of this newspaper.

MSM Plans Big Event For Parents' Day

APO CONTINUES TO SERVE MSM STUDENTS

At the Alpha Phi Omega meeting last Thursday night, a total of sixty men attended, partook of the refreshments, had a good time, and spread the good will of this service fraternity.

Stewart Brown, vice-president, opened the meeting with a welcome to the many visitors and also to the members present. Jim Clifton explained the three point program of A.P.O.: service to students, faculty, youth and community, and to the country as participating citizens; of leadership as an aid to local organizations and undertakings; and of fellowship within the fraternity. He also brought out the fact that Alpha Phi Omega is strictly a service fraternity, crossing the lines of all other fraternities, allowing any eligible person to belong. Eligibility requirements are restricted to two clauses; having been affiliated with the Boy Scouts in some way, and having a desire to serve others.

Prof. Black gave his opinion on the need of service fraternities throughout the nation. He told of several instances where he had seen their activity during the summer and cited the work and help they had furnished to those needing it.

It was mentioned that there are 166 chapters of A.P.O. spread throughout the country in the different institutions of college level. Then came the refreshments, in the form of food and drink.

The blotters that A.P.O. puts out yearly are on the press and will be distributed very soon. Three thousand blotters are on order.

The report on the student book exchange showed that almost all the books brought in at the first of the semester have been sold and the students who brought in those books are requested to come in and check on them. The book exchange will continue to be open from four to five-fifteen on Mondays.

Wesley Foundation Plans Trip to Lake

A regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation was held at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church on Monday evening and the main topic discussed was the trip to Lake of the Ozarks this weekend. The group plans to leave Friday evening and return Sunday evening. Boat trips, swimming (if the weather permits), games, group gatherings and all-around enjoyment are anticipated by the members who plan to attend.

The Wesley Foundation entered intramural sports for the first time this semester. Results of games will appear in other columns of this paper.

BSU NOTICE

Members and friends of the Baptist Student Union will meet in the church parlor tonight at seven o'clock as guests of the Adult Sunday School department. The program will include a talent show given by the members of the department. Following the show, refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Voice inside house: Daughter you send that Miner home and come inside the house.

Girl: I am only staying out here for a second.

Inside Voice: Nonsense, I distinctly heard a third, fourth, and fifth.

Mr. O. K. Armstrong Will Be Speaker At Banquet

By Bob Meyer

Following a custom inaugurated some years ago, M.S.M. will play host to parents and guests on Parent's Day, scheduled for Oct. 16. This Saturday, a week from tomorrow, set aside from others in the school year, is meant to serve the purpose of introducing students' parents to the intricacies of an engineering education with the object in mind of fostering better relations and more interest on the part of parents toward the educational institution attended by their sons and daughters. It also affords them the opportunity to view the various laboratory and classroom facilities found at Missouri School of Mines, and last but not least, to provide them with the excitement and thrills of an intercollegiate football contest, with the MIAA conference—leading Miners opposing the visiting Maryville eleven that Saturday.

Invitations to the day's events were sent last month to every parent of students attending M.S.M., with an order blank for the parent's banquet, to be held at Jackling Gymnasium. At the banquet, Dean Curtis L. Wilson will welcome the visitors on behalf of the faculty and student body, and introduce the evening's speaker, Mr. O. K. Armstrong, writer and lecturer from Springfield, Missouri. Further entertainment will be provided by the M.S.M. Glee Club and community sing.

Professor E. W. Carlton, probably known to many parents as "Skip," and prexy of the Parent's Day committee, announced that as of last Monday there were less than 100 places left at the banquet table out of the maximum 525 to 550, and that requests were still pouring in. He explained, however, that even though there may be a sell-out on banquet tickets, if things run true to form there will undoubtedly be a late sale of those tickets uncalled for, the number to be announced during the football game.

During the morning, guests are invited to inspect the various engineering exhibits sponsored by the representative departments on the campus. These inspection tours will be led by members of the campus service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, and the Blue Key.

"This is our day," said Prof. Carlton, "to put on a show for our most important guests. Courtesy should be the keynote to give them the impression of a school as fine as ours."

Music Notes

The Music Club will meet again next Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Jack Forbes, opposite the Triangle House. It is hoped that last week's fine audience will re-appear; also, we shall be interested in the appearance of any new listeners desiring an evening of "Music As You Like It." You are invited to come with your request next Sunday, at which time you will hear a program made up of the "Boots Special," plus the following good music: Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor; Franck's Panis Angelicus; Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite; Wagner's Overture to the Third Act of Lohengrin; The Moldau by Smetana; and Danse Macabre by Saint Saens.

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Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Your arguments presented in the past two issues of the Miner reflect your total lack of understanding of the mind of the average MSM student and you should begin to realize by now that after the Shurtliff game, you are beating your head against a stone wall.

Why don't you take a poll of the football squad and find out just how many of them are spending as you put it, "many hard hours training and are out there to win for the school—and you."

You know that they play for the love of the game, to satisfy their own ego or for the small cash remuneration they receive. The primary concern in NOT for the school.

Perhaps there are a few here, like you and the pre-war students who think that school spirit is developed on the field of physical combat, but the majority as evidenced by your reference to the one-twenty-sixth turnout for the pep rally, believe school spirit can be developed through realistic pursuits instead. If we wanted to stoop to those teen-age practices we would have gone to Wash. U. or Mizou.

You'll have to find more logical arguments than that. The psychological approach convinces some people, but luckily, not all Miners.

J. W. Hughes

In the first place, Mr. Hughes, there are no members of the football squad who receive a "small cash remuneration." Secondly, it is difficult to understand how school spirit can be developed through realistic pursuits. True, the primary reason for going to school is to study to obtain a degree, but surely, school spirit is not measured only in grade points. Undoubtedly you agree that the school

teams should be supported. If you think the type of school spirit you have developed through your realistic pursuits is better than what we are advocating, why not show a little of it at the next home football game? Maybe you'll be able to swing the entire student body to your way of thinking. —Ed.

Dear Editor:

To disagree almost wholeheartedly with your editorial of last week I contend that there is not a lack of school spirit on the MSM campus, but rather the lack of leaders to exhibit this spirit.

Last Saturday's game against Shurtliff College, in my estimation, was a very good example of how poor our cheer leaders are. Three players were helped from the field and should have received a cheer, but not one did. After two men were helped off of the field the cheer leaders finally heard the people in the stands giving the injured man a hand and started to give a cheer for the third man, but none cheered. Why? Because of the delay. No person in the stands will follow a cheer leader's actions when the fullback from their team is crashing off tackle and getting past the line backer, as McGrath was doing at the time.

The spirits of the crowd run high after a pass is completed or a run of a few yards is executed. (Continued on Page 4)

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Off The Campus

Pi Kappa Alpha

The house on highway 68 got the finishing touches to its new look last weekend. Except for a few boards here and there the outside of the house has a new coat of paint.

The weekend was enjoyed immensely by the members of the pledge class so their Pres. tells me. They formed quite a cheering section at the game, glad to see such school spirit. Pledge Ed Ehrlich is still wondering what he was doing on a train bound for Springfield Saturday eve with a suitcase full of flagstones. Pledge Will Dare was honored as being No. 1 on the "Hit Parade," congratulations, Will!!!

The house is in a turmoil at present, everyone running around signing lists for the dance this coming weekend, cleaning up their room or on the telephone getting a date.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

A new sound has been heard around the TEKE House this—the clatter of dishes. Even Jake Jare has been getting his lilly whites wet doing washing. Now all we have to do is keep half a dozen other hands out of the cooking!

The Beta Eta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon proudly announces the following officer for the fall semester:

President, Norman Neiderstadt; vice-president, Jim Shaford; secretary, Dick Frazier; treasurer, Stan Scales; historian, Jack Babbitt; scholarship, Roland Neiderstadt; pledge master, Charles Palubiak; Sgt. at arms, Bill Weinstein.

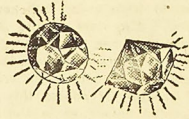
Pin Neiderstadt and Bill Voss lost their first doubles game to Kappa Sig in the ping-pong tournament; but Dick Mueller came through with a win in the singles division, defeating AET. The football team won their first tilt by a forfeit form the Sophs. Easy pickings, I'll say.

Sigma Pi

Last Sunday, a formal initiation was held at the house for the following men:

Edward Kwadas, Jack Cox, Jack Chapman, Gillum Burgess, Hulon McDaniels, Robert Kelahan, and Jack Harper. In addition, Sigma Pi is pleased to announce the transfer of David James from the Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi, located at Springfield State College.

The past Monday night saw Ted Dziemianowicz passing out the nicotine stink-bombs because of the fact that a certain Miss Dorothy Kelahan now displays Ted's pin. "Windy Rudert" Winn is waiting for Miss Koch to send him the price for the



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Brant Robinson, Ted Dziemianowicz, Bill Greer, Donald Straughan, and Karol Skedzeski will be in Columbia this week-end, attending the Missouri-S.M.U. game. Of course, we realize that the game isn't the only attraction that Columbia has to offer.

Robert Franklin has announced that November 12, has been set as the date for Sigma Pi's semi-formal dance. No definite plans have been made as of present, but will be announced in the near future.

Roger McComb will embark on "Operation Lindenwood" this Saturday, providing the Pontiac Super-Two is in running condition. He will probably be accompanied by Ashly Coffman and Jack Chapman.

Bill McGill, alumnus of MSM, was guest at the house during the past week-end. Bill is working for the state, at Jefferson City.

Ward Heitman and Leland Beverage had there dates over for Sunday dinner. We are still wondering why everyone spilled food on their laps, as well as stabbed themselves with forks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This past week has seen six more men pledge Sig Ep. They are "Bunny" Howe, Bill Amend, Roger Lourman, Bob Krause, Dave Wells, and Harold Taylor. These men bring the pledges up to seventeen strong. They are a splendid group, of which Sig Ep is mighty proud.

Hear ye, hear ye, all you numerous penny squeezers. Babe Danz has entered the field of tonsorial artists. With the aid of a "Sta-Net" hair trimmer, he has been practicing on several brothers who lack capital at the present. However, take heed boys, Jack has been wearing his collar up for the past few days.

The vanguard of the herd of out-of-town girls to pass through the red door, arrived over the weekend. Marilyn Torrance and Margy Semenske, both from St. Louis, spent the weekend seeing what Rolla had to offer with the aid of Eugene Fanning and Eugene Sanders. Eugene Sanders, by the way, pinned Margy Saturday night. Congratulations Eugene, make mine a Dutch Master.

Chi Sigma

This week served as a breather for the Chi Sig's, with the Washington U. game and post (Continued on Page 4)

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As A Miner Sees It

Things are sure slow around here. Doesn't seem to be any scandals that I could definitely prove so guess you'll have to wait till next week. I thought I would have something definite on this lead that a student and his gal were spending evenings in unlighted sections of the old power plant, but I won't print his name until I catch him. Too cold over there now anyhow. Tomorrow night news will be made at the Sigma Nu house. Why did Profs. Breuer and Speece sit way down by the highway at the game Saturday? Could be they were afraid of competition over the two luvies they had with hem.

For Pete's sake—Inst. Fahien, if you are definitely offended by the allegations which are inscribed on the walls of rest rooms frequently by other members of this institution then why not try erasing for awhile. Do you think you are the first prof. to be charged with these various so-called gastronomical achievements!

The welcoming roar given to the team of mighty Miners as they came onto the field last Saturday could be heard half way to Alton. Yes sir, it sure did sound good. Too bad we couldn't keep it up for more than ten or fifteen minutes. Maybe we are out of cheering practice, but let's make so much damn noise next time that the Maryville team won't be able to hear their own signals, and let's keep it up till the game is over.

Event of the Week—Suppose I should mention something about the annual bullshooter's brawl held down at the Houston House last Saturday. Those members of the Miner Board who were still sober after the football game victory, boarded a local omnibus and were shaken down to Newburg where they were met by several prominent Newburg politicians, namely, Curt Wilson and Bobbie Buel, who proceeded to treat the visiting intellects with a meal. It was their first square meal since going to work for the Miner. Theta Kap chartered their own bus and gave their cook a weeks vacation. (If you would have seen them eat you'd understand.) They even brought Greco along to carry home the scraps. Principal guests (too many to mention all) were Dean and Mrs. Wilson, Coach and (Continued on Page 4)

Marriage Ring

As we go to press it is with a fervent plea for news—anyone call 618J, if you want a column next week. Congratulations to Mrs. Bob Steinman nee Eileen Vaughn—parents of recently arrived Sharon are Jean and Tom Daly, while at the Starkweathers it's a boy!

Among those who have managed to leave this institution of edification honorably are Betty and Worth Erwin now settled in Santa Fe, N. Mex., where Bob is doing construction work. . . . Wanda and Frank Beyer in a little Texas town . . . Mary Lou and Joe Hepp in St. Louis where Joe is pursuing a law degree . . . Betty and Bill Hartman in the hills of Kentucky . . . Becky and Larry O'Neil are becoming gold braid in the state of Washington . . . Joan and Bill Miller in Sharon, Pa.

And now for the Culbertsons among us—Mary Francis Berry first place at Ginny Martin's—and Pat Brasfield who tied for Mo Wilkins with high score and Betty Stavern with booby prize at Lois McCord's.

The Mothers' Club had its first meeting at the home of the president, Betty Schaffrodt. It is an organization which requires only that you be in or anticipate the state of motherhood, and cordially invites any eligibles to attend meetings where speakers on child care will appear from time to time. (Call Betty 572M.) And speaking of the state of—Opal Gates and Edna McGowan had a Dames Tea tomorrow from two (friendly ones), come to the shower for infanticiding Gin Whitney.

Superfluous reminder—if you want to meet some nice people, to four!

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KIRKSVILLE BEATS ROCKHURST 26-6

Kirksville proceeded to romp over the Rockhurst eleven last Saturday with a score of 26 to 6, after scoring twice in the first quarter and once each in the last two periods.

Rockhurst fumbles were the cause of both touchdowns in the first period. Joe Aserger carried on both occasions from the six yard line. In the third quarter Don Cannon received a pass from Darrel Gourley for a 16-yard touchdown play. Stan Sadich, in the last period tallied from the 7 yard line to bring the score to 26.

Rockhurst's only score came in the fourth period on a pass from Jack Sanderson to Barney Byard.

Next week we will try to have more complete information on games in the M.I.A.A. conference.

Sports Spotlight



JACK COX

A face, by no mean new to most of you readers, graces our column this week.

Tex comes to us from the town of Weatherford, Texas, in the fall of '47. Why he never happened to go to the Texas School of Mines and Metallurgy is a mystery, but their loss is our gain. He is a member of the "M" Club, having played Varsity football last year as a Freshman, and was recently initiated to Sigma Pi, a social fraternity.

Prior to entry at M.S.M. he served two and one half years in the Navy as a seaman 1C.

As Tex has two more seasons to go after this year, much more will be heard of him in the future.

MINER ELEVEN OFF TO GOOD START

The record now stands at two won and one lost for this year's edition of the Missouri Miners football team. Under the tutelage of lantern-jawed Gale Bullman, the Miners at this stage look like they might have come up with a repeater for championship honors in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. All of the teams in the circuit have reportedly improved, but from what we have seen of this year's Miners, they also have come up with a team which bids fair to top last year's squad.

With Big Jim McGrath still the team's big seige gun, the Miners have a well-balanced line, and the backfield is dotted out with more fine performers. Bob Reichelt, in the last two games, has made it known that he intends to make Bob Kemper, present first-string quarterback, hustle to hold his job. Reichelt's passes of late have been works of art. Earl Hoehn and Dick Huffman have shown that they have the stuff to pile up first downs through any kind of opposition, while Ed Kwadas continually makes gain after gain.

In the line, Jack Cox at center is a very strong pivot man, and he is always in on the plays when on the defense. Shourd, Svekovski, Steele, Weinel, Roerman, and Petska are holding the center of the line like Rocks of Gibraltar, while Eckert, Teas, Duerr, and Kennedy, are time after time snatching passes from the very hands of opposition hands.

In the three games to date, as was expected, Jim McGrath has been the outstanding Miner on the field. The laurels have been steadily fought for by other members of the team, however, and the fact remains that Big Jim wouldn't be piling up the gains so fast if he didn't have the very good downfield blocking with him that has been shown by the well-drilled Miners.

Although it's generally considered bad luck to mention words like "championship," and "conference winners" during the actual season, we are going out on the limb to say that the Miners have the stuff to make a champion this year, and we, with all the rest of the student body, are pullin' behind them at every chance to come thorough with a top season.

"How are you this evening, honey?"

"All right but lonely."

"Good and lonely?"

"No, just lonely."

"I'll be right over."

—MSM—

The greatest asset to a woman is man's imagination.

Miners Given Scare, Topple Shurtleff 22-13 McGrath - Star of Game

MINER PASSES SET UP TWO T. D.'S

Miner reserves got a good workout Saturday afternoon as the M.I.A.A. Conference Champs romped to a 23-13 victory over Shurtleff. Trailing 20-0 at the half, the outclassed Pioneers finally found a scoring combination in the persons of fullback Bill Reed and end Earl Lee, shocking the Miner reserves with two fast touchdowns. Gale Bullman's regulars finished the game, keeping the Alton team in their own territory, and adding a safety to the Miner point total, just for good measure.

One - Two Punch

Throughout the first half the Miners had things all their own way. The Pioneers threatened only once, in the first quarter, when Earl Clupper, the out-

standing Shurtleff back, intercepted Kemper's pass on the Miner 39 yard line. Four plays netted only six yards, however, and the Miners took over on their own 33, with a drive that ended in the Shurtleff end zone. Dick Whitney and Jim McGrath lugged the ball to the Shurtleff 27, where Kemper took charge with a pass to Gene Kennedy on the Shurtleff 3 yard line as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter McGrath went around left end into pay dirt, making the score 6-0 in favor of the Miners. McGrath scored the extra point with a boot squarely between the up-rights.

A few minutes later Gene Huffman took a Shurtleff punt on the Miner 37 and carried it back to the Shurtleff 49. Wohler, Huffman and Reichelt alternated in moving the ball to the Shurtleff 37 and a five yard penalty gave the Miners a first and ten on the 32. Ed Kwadas then heaved a pass to Gene Kennedy on the one yard line, and three plays later McGrath drove through the line for the second marker. McGrath converted, making the score Miners 14, Shurtleff 0.

2 and 1 Makes 20

The Miners wasted little time in racing up a third touchdown. On the second play after the kickoff Earl Hoehn intercepted a Shurtleff pass on the Shurtleff 47. Here Reichelt pitched a pass on the Shurtleff 20, but a holding penalty nullified the play and cost the Miners an additional 15 yards. Wohler got back 12 of them on the next play, then Kemper pitched the ball to Fred Eckert on the Shurtleff 35. Huffman slipped through the line to the 10, and two plays later Earl Hoehn went off tackle for the touchdown. McGrath's try for the extra point was wide.

Miner reserves poured into the game, and the rest of the quarter was a stalemate. The half ended with a score of 20-0 in favor of the Missouri Miners.

Shurtleff Strikes Back

The Miner second and third teams started the second half and did very well until late in the third period when Shurtleff

MSM Opens Conference Play at Warrensburg

MINERS FAVORED

The Missouri Miners will open their M.I.A.A. league football season this coming Saturday by playing the Warrensburg Mules at Warrensburg. Although it should prove to be a close game the Miners are favored to win.

Last Saturday, while the Miners were busy beating Shurtleff College, Warrensburg lost to Central College, 26-6. Central, however, in the opinion of Assistant Coach Chester Barnard of the Miners, has one of the best teams in this area.

With two big tackles, Goodwin weighing 230 pounds, and Willie weighing 250 pounds, the Mules should have a much tougher line than Shurtleff had. The man to watch for in the Warrensburg lineup is Orville Stiegemeier, an end who, according to all reports, should cause the Miners a considerable amount of trouble. Other men to watch on the opposing team are Bob Ward, who ran 85 yards for a touchdown last week, Joe Wolf, a letterman from last year's team, and Floyd Huggins, a newcomer. The Mules will be using a southern T formation, with a wide-open offense.

Meanwhile, things are shaping up very good for the Miners. For the first time since the Washington University game, the starting lineup will be at its full strength. With Al Petska and Fred Eckert back, the M. S. M. forward wall should be stronger than ever.

The probable starting lineup are as follows:

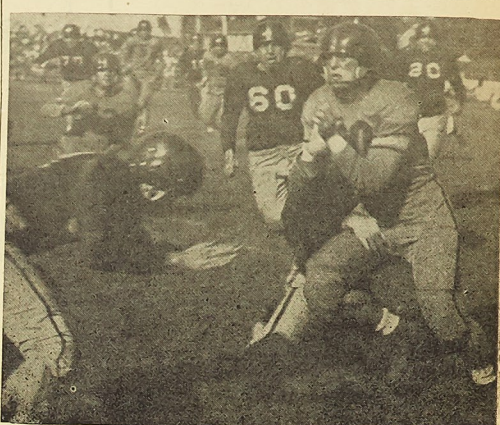
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Steele	LT Willie
Chew	LG Mathews
Cox	C DeHardt
Petska	RG Paule
Shourd	RT Goodwin
Kennedy	RE Murray
Kemper	LB Hughes
Kwadas	LH Wolf
Hoehn	R.G. Ward
McGrath	FB Gardner

"B" Team Game

M.S.M. "B" Team vs. Washington U. "B" Team. Jackling Field, M.S.M. Saturday, Oct. 9, at 2:15. Admission Free.

Table Tennis Opens

Play began in the intramural table tennis tournaments this past week with two matches being contested in each the singles and doubles division every morning. The tournaments are double elimination affairs. At this writing, the organizations which have an undefeated representation in the singles competition are: J. Terrace, Sig Phi Ep, Frosh, Theta Kappa Phi, TKE's, Kappa Sig, Soph. and Triangle. Undefeated doubles teams are Jr.-Sr., La Chi, G. Delta, Kap Sig, and Terrace.



Jim McGrath, bruising fullback for the Miners, is pulled down from behind by an unidentified Shurtleff college player. The ball is being followed up closely by Cronk, Shurtleff's left guard (60). McGrath again was the most consistent ground gainer for the Miners, in their 22-13 win over the Shurtleff team.

GRANDSTAND SEAT

by Val Steglitz

"Pride Goeth Before a Fall"—Thus should the motto of several supposed outstanding teams in the country have read last weekend. The past Saturday was the date of some of the most astounding upsets in football history.—Highly-touted Purdue, predicted by many to be the Big Nine entry in the Tournament of Roses this New Year's Day, was toppled from its high pinnacle by Northwestern, rated at about seven points or better below the Boilermakers. After the previous week's fine showing against Notre Dame, Purdue was expected to make mincemeat of the rest of the Big Nine this year, but somewhere along the line they missed the boat. Could it be that Stu Holcomb had the Boilermakers tuned up to such a high pitch for the Irish game that they were just unable to get moving against Northwestern?—At this writing, the best teams in the country, strictly from a season's record standpoint, seem to be—Notre Dame, Army, California, North Carolina, Michigan, SMU, and Wisconsin.

THE FIGHT GAME:—What ever happened to Champion Joe Lewis' statement that he was through with the fifth racket? From here, it looks like the Twentieth Century Sporting Club has its hooks so deep into the otherwise tough hide of Louis that he can make no such decisions for himself. The Twentieth Century, whose big gun is still ailing Mike Jacobs, has no desire to let a prize gate package like Louis go out the door while there is still the ring of a ticket vendor in every punch he lands.

STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSES MOUTH: Citation, Warren Wright's three-year-old, copied two big handicaps last week to bring his all-time money winning record to \$744,950. Not bad for two years on the track. Unless Stymlie, who, it is rumored, will be brought out of his bad-ankle retirement, can top the million mark pretty soon, Citation will be the first horse in American turf history to reach this outlandish mark. What could Man O'War have done in this day and age of from 10 to 100 thousand dollar purses every Saturday?

THE TENTH INNING:—The American League pennant battle, which is finally over, gave the fans the annual baseball thrill that usually comes from the senior circuit. It has been more years than the average person can count since the American League had a knock-down-drag-out affair such as this year's. The orchids for the fine performance given by the Cleveland Indians must be given to three men—Lou Boudreau, Bob Lemon, and Ken Keltner. It is perhaps irony that keeps Bob Feller off this list, but this year was another one of his bad ones, which makes this year and last, even though he won twenty games last year, the worst he has ever had. It may possibly be that Feller's evident over-mercenary attitude toward the game has had something to do with his downfall from the heights, where he was once the most feared pitcher in the majors. Now, on to the World Series, where two powerful tribes, the Braves and the Indians, will fight it out for the yearly top honors in the baseball world.

TOP FOOTBALL GAMES OF THIS WEEKEND:—Michigan vs. Purdue, Columbia at Yale, Princeton at Pennsylvania, Army at Illinois, Iowa at Ohio State, Michigan State at Notre Dame, Minnesota at Northwestern, SMU at Missouri, Navy at Duke, North Carolina at Wake Forest (the boys from Wake Forest could easily pull the upset of the week here), Vanderbilt at Mississippi, William and Mary at VMI, Oklahoma at Texas, Oregon at Idaho, Rice at Southern California, UCLA at Washington, and the Game of the Week, Wisconsin at California.

Engineers Upset K. Sigs; Sigma Nu Heads Win Column

The Engineers Club and Kappa Sigma fought to a 0-0 tie. To keep the game from ending that way, they kicked field goals. Hobelman of Kappa Sigma put two through the cross bars, but Baur of the Engineers Club put three straight through. The Engineers Club won 3 to 2.

Triangle lost to Sigma Nu by the score of 16 to 6. Houk of Sigma Nu caught the first pass to account for their first six points. The extra point was good. Thurman blocks a Triangle punt behind the goal and fell on the ball for two more points. Guth intercepted a pass and ran the complete distance for another Sigma Nu T. D. The conversion was good. Collige of Triangle caught their touchdown pass. The extra point was no good. Final score Sigma Nu 16, Triangle 6.

Of all the doctors who have tried Camels, 9 out of 10 prefer women.

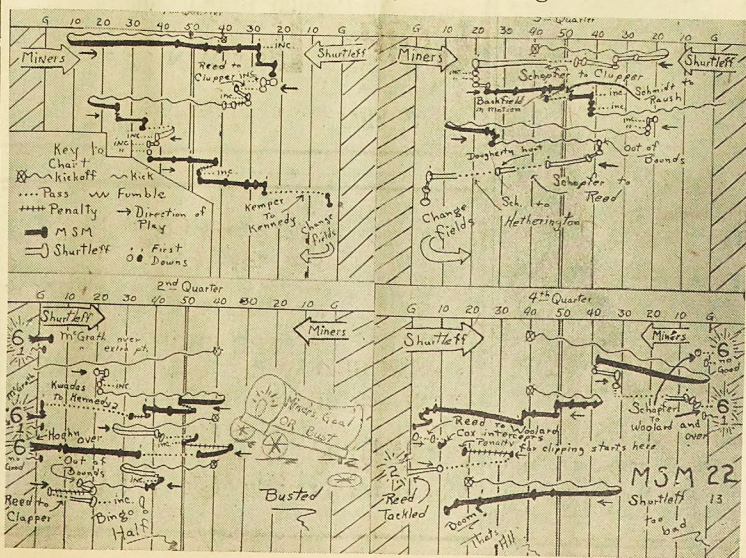
Varsity Basketball Tryouts

Varsity tryouts at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12, Wed. 13, Thurs. 14, Fri. 15. Varsity Basketball practice starts Oct. 19th and every Tues., Wed., and Thursdays until further notice.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

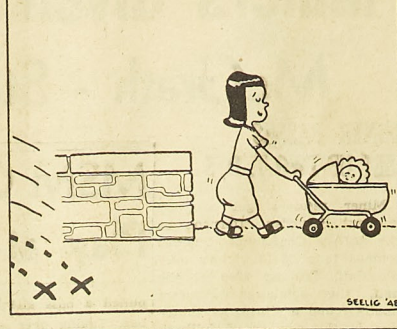
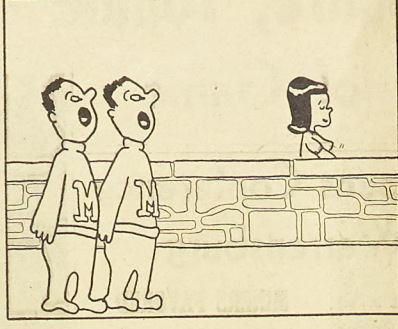
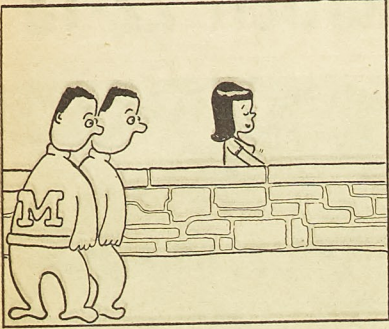
Two teams were eliminated in the intramural football tourney Wednesday. Jr. Sr. forfeited to G. Delta and Sigma Pi scored a 12-0 victory over Lambda Chi. The latter game was a tight battle for the first half as neither team could get their offense started. However, shortly after the start of the second half a pass intercepted by Koenig of Sig Pi set up a touchdown. Sig Pi scored 3 plays later on a 15 yard pass from Greer to Burgess. With about 5 minutes left to play Greer put Lambda Chi in the hole with a long punt to the Lambda Chi 10 yard line. Lambda Chi trying desperately to remain in the tournament continued to try passes. However, Isringhaus of Sig Pi intercepted a short pass, an end run by Greer, and a Greer to Harper pass made the score 12-0.

Play By Play By Jack Sontag



"I know your girl is sitting right behind you, but we can't start practice without those two footballs!"

THE MINERS' DILEMMA



by Seelig

AS A MINER SEES IT

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Mrs. Bullman, Prof. and Mrs. Jelinek, and Mr. and Mrs. May, our publisher. Everyone had an opportunity to tell a few jokes but the best one was the coach, I mean best speaker. He was supposed to be the feature attraction (at his request), and brother that man can sure talk. After listening to him for three hours and forty-seven minutes, I could definitely see that he made a wise decision when he chose coaching as a career. We are certainly fortunate that MSM is large enough to make coaching a full time job. In some smaller schools they make the coach teach academic subjects as well as coaching. Almost forgot to say that part of the evening was spent in celebrating Isbell's birthday. Only complaint of the evening were Editor Buel's own frat brothers. How come they didn't rate an introduction to school marm Porter, Bob?

That's all for now.
The Old Miner.

Realizing they had been too active, the young couple went to their family doctor for advice. "I'd suggest you get twin beds and each of you stay in his or her bed except during the months that have r's in them." The couple decided to follow his advice. Came May, then June then July, etc. One night the husband awoke at 2 A. M. and looked over at his bride-wife. She, too, was awake. "Honey," he asked, "what month is this?" "August," she replied.



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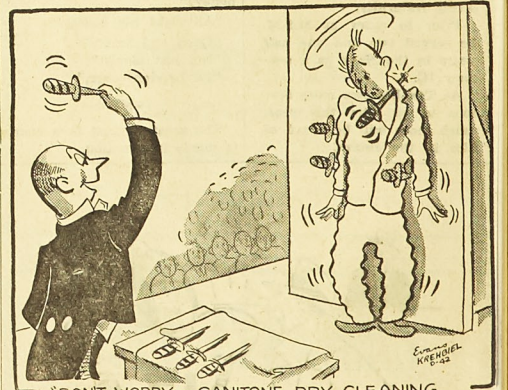
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"COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE MORE FUN" SAYS EISENHOWER

College students should have fun, is the belief of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Columbia University president. At an assembly, on Sept. 28, of 1,200 students, he made the following statement:

"The day that goes by that you don't have some fun is not only unnecessary, but un-Christian. If you don't have it, you are not being true to yourselves."

Evidently, this statement was meant for that strange group of people who are Liberal Arts students. You probably know a few of these individuals who are required to struggle along on the heavy schedule of 12 hours a semester. Oh come now, you know that class of "wee-folk" who get three hours "lab" credit for such trying subjects as horseback riding, folk dancing, archery, basket weaving, and gripe if they have any morning classes. Why say this statement was intended for the liberal arts student? To answer this, let's follow the typical Miner through a week of classes, and then you can see that this statement could not have applied to an engineering student.

On Monday, he crawls into class and no sooner is he draped over a chair, when the instructor or blasts away at him with a "shotgun." This would be enough to stymie an ordinary specie of man, but not a Miner, for after a couple of transfusions (in the form of nicotine) he struggles from the pool of blood to the scene of the next slaughter. The instructors being an understanding and human group, realize that you are not prepared on Monday mornings, so they put you out of your misery by using "ye ol' shotgun."

One usually thinks of the evening as a time for rest, but this is not true for the Miner. Monday evening finds him either preparing for a night "lab," or for the next days phalanx of lessons; consequently, he resolves that he will have his fun tomorrow. Tomorrow, comes, but where is the fun he was supposed to have? Well, it seems as though Monday's happenings were repeated throughout the remainder of the week but, for minor variations.

Finally, it is Friday night and we find the Miner in Tucker's (on his way to the "Peanut") buying Alka-Seltzer for his nervous stomach, and a week's supply of No-Doz. If we were to listen in on the conversation, we would probably hear something like this:

"You know I kept telling myself I was going to have a little fun each day, but at the end of each day it was either prepare for another 'exam,' or write five reports for a one hour

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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cutted and at that time a yell is loud and strong, if given at the right time. The counting of points after touchdowns last Saturday was louder than any yell only because time was called to prepare for the kickoff and no exciting play was being carried out.

However, the team needs the loud and strong yells when the going is rough and a good cheer leader should try to bring a cheer from the crowd at this time.

I partially agree with you by saying that the MSM school spirit could stand some waking up; but I also say that an attempt should be made to replace some of the cheer leaders with some persons in the school who has had experience. Another alternative would be to write a letter to McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and try to purchase the book they printed on cheer leading in about 1942.

Tom Herrmann

For your information, the present cheer-leaders are offering their services on a voluntary basis. According to the Student Council, plans are being made to form a complete cheering section of a hundred men or more to lead the cheers. If you feel that you can lead cheers better than the present cheer-leaders, we suggest you contact Bob Peppers, president of the Student Council, and offer your services.

course. Then I would resolve to have twice as much fun the next day, but then the same damn thing would happen the next day. So tomorrow, after I have completed Saturday morning "lab," my three special reports, all my lessons that I had to shun in preparation for my hour "exams," I'm going out and have six days of accumulated fun."

Sunday morning we see this same Miner in Tucker's getting a glass of nourishment (Bromo-Seltzer), and he is possessed with a very morbid expression. We approach and ask him what kind of bottled poison he drinks. To which he replies:

"It isn't the mountain-dew fellows, it was a letter I received from my gal in St. Louis. She informed me that she would no longer be available for my semester date because a liberal arts student, of Washington University, had much more time to devote to her."

Ah, yes, Brother Miner, have fun everyday, for they say its mighty hot in hell.

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SHURTLEFF GAME

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a perfect pass to Gene Kennedy. Bob Reichelt, featherweight Miner quarterback, has been the surprise of the year. After starting in the Washington game the previous week, Bob proved to the Pioneers that he hadn't lost the magic aerial touch. Bob Kemper, Miner All-Conference quarterback, who has been hampered by injuries, will be kept sweating for his starting position this year.

Earl Clupper, Shurtleff back who was injured in the last quarter, got a nice hand from the Miner fans as he left the game. Earl was a standout on the Shurtleff team throughout the game.

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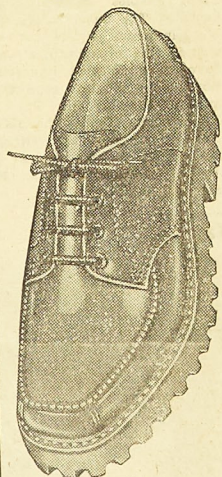
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game festivities a thing of the past, and the next few weeks holding much in prospect. To mention two, a dance (a real rip snorter), and a picnic in the woods!!! are on the books at present.

The fraternity wishes to congratulate Ted Boyd, our new treasurer. Congratulations are also in order to Les Freedman, the latest addition to our pledge class.

A familiar face seen at the Shurtleff game was that of Ed Bruer. Ed tells us that he hopes to be back for the Spring semester.

There is a rumor going around the campus that Emil "MO" Mosker has a Packard. You'll have to show me. I'm from Missouri.

Salem Sabotage: You can't accuse Frank Guzy or Ted Boyd of robbing the cradle. Remember "Gus," you're only as old as you feel.

Sights you see once in a life time: Matt Dixon at the game Saturday without Leila. Where was she Matt?—Shutt going to class on Sunday. Don't worry Shutte, comes the revolution all will change.

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