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MSM Seeks to Increase Membership In Engineers Club of St. Louis

In number of members listed in the 1952 Engineers Club of St. Louis Yearbook M.S.M. with 57 members lost first place to Union Electric of Missouri with 58 members but leads third place Washington U. which has 55 members. Sverdrup and Parcel Consulting Engineers is 4th with 54 members while 5th and 6th place City of St. Louis and Emerson Electric are far behind with 40 and 39 members respectively.

In the 1950 Engineers Club Yearbook Washington U. led with 58 members and M.S.M. was in a 4-way tie for 13th place with only 16 members.

The phenomenal membership drive of 1951-1952 among M.S.M. students, alumni and faculty built up a first place listing of 70 members for M.S.M. in the 1951 Club Yearbook. Union Electric Co. of Mo. was second with 49 members, Sverdrup and Parcel was third with 42 members and Washington U. and City of St. Louis were tied for 4th place with 40 members each.

The 1951 loss of lead spurred Washington U. to put on a real drive to regain the lead but the inertia of 1951 members saved M.S.M. from being overtaken by Washington U. thought the lead has gone by a one member margin to Union Electric of Missouri.

The 1951 Engineers Club membership results added to the prestige of M.S.M. as the leading Engineering School of the St. Louis Area and the slight edge M.S.M. holds over Washington U. for 1952 with Rolla being more than 100 miles from St. Louis is remarkable, seeing that M.S.M. membership drive for the past year was in a relative slump.

Speaking of prestige—taking out of an Engineers Club of St. Louis Membership as soon as possible after you enter college as an engineering freshman—will by the early dating of your membership listing in the Engineers Club Yearbook, give your prospective engineering employers of the future proof that your engineering interest has been of long duration. From M.S.M. you cannot expect to attend many Engineers Club of St. Louis meetings but your \$5.00 annual dues as a Non-Resident Junior Member is just one-third what you would pay if you were in St. Louis or the near vicinity.

If you do not join the Engineers Club of St. Louis now or later you will enjoy limited, but valuable, guest privileges from our M.S.M. men who are Club Members. Outstanding is the ANNUAL ROLLA NIGHT meeting of the Club at its headquarters building at 4359 Lindell Blvd. in St. Louis. This ROLLA NIGHT meeting is held on the Thursday night between semesters which for this school year will be on Thursday, January 29, at which time Dr. Aaron J. Miles, Chairman of our M.S.M. Department of Mechanical Engineering will talk on "New College Mechanical Engineering Laboratory Equipment and Practice."

This will be our fourth scheduled ROLLA NIGHT meeting. The previously highly successful meetings have been addressed by Dean C. L. Wilson and by Doctors Paul Herold and J. D. Forrester, Chairmen respectively of the Ceramic Engineering and Mining Engineering Departments.

A complete listing, with many photographs, of the M.S.M. members from the 1951 Club Yearbook appears in a wall exhibit in the first floor hall of Harris Hall. Near the exhibit is a free supply of 1952-1953

Calendar of Club Meetings, of a description brochure of the Club and of membership application blanks.

M.S.M. students who have joined the Club since September 1951 and who are not listed in the Harris Hall exhibit are: James A. Cooley, A. C. Fink, Ron. Hoffman, E. A. Lang, Andy Leponis, Peter Lucido, Bob McLeane, Charles Muhleman, Herb Pillisch, Roger Scrivner, Bert L. Smith and James Van Beber. Many of these have been graduated and some others have not returned to school this fall.

MORE—

Among the Faculty who are Club Members are Dean C. L. Wilson, Dr. A. J. Miles of M.E., Prof. Lovett of E.E. Dr. Eppelsheimer of Met. E., Prof. John Heagler of Mechanics and a majority of the C. E. Profs. Dan Kennedy and Harry Bolon of the Topog Mapping and Water Resources Offices of the U.S.G.S. in Rolla are also Club Members.

Any Club Member will be more than willing to sponsor your application. Pick up an application and club literature in Harris Hall and check for members to sponsor your application. How about joining now to help give M.S.M. an engineering boost in the St. Louis area. Club dues are remitted to members while serving in the armed Forces and stationed outside of the St. Louis area.

Pledges Take Over Pi Kappa Alpha for Week-end Dance

The pledges were kings for the week-end as the annual Pledge dance was held. They took good advantage of the situation and really enjoyed themselves. Bill McMorris's date from Paris, France aroused a lot of comment. He was surprised to find out how much American she had learned since coming to the US two months. It seems that she left Bill with a passing knowledge of many old French customs.

Brother Clay Robbins announced the birth of his son, Clay, the III, by passing out cigars. Congratulations Pop and we are sure that he will be a IKA just like his pappy. Another lad bit the dust this week-end as another brother dropped his pin. The long awaited event claimed Miss Donna Smith as receiver and Bob Walsh as loser or should I say gainer. Lots of luck, Donna and Bob.

A five round thriller was won by Ralph Hollocher over Miss Margie McCready. After losing the first 3 Rounds, "Rugged Ralph" scored with a quick right hand and took the match on a TKO. Ralph is leading contender for the "Ox of the Week" award.

The football team after taking an easy game from Engineers Club 33-0 lost a tough one to Triangle 8-7. Don Pickering scored the only touchdown and "Sonny" Koelling kicked the PAT. It was a rough and a tough game with many penalties being called, but the boys from the "House on the Highway" are determined to take the championship.

Boy, there sure some guys around this campus who just love to party. It seems that a certain Sergeant from the Military Dept. was still here at 7:30 on Sunday morning when the boys got up to go to church. I won't mention any names, but his last name starts with H and has six letters.

Eff: "I bought her a fine dinner, took her to a show, then to a night club. Then do you know what she said?"

Gee: "No."

Eff: "Then, then you've had her out, too."

DEAN WILSON TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL SMOKER OF ACS NOVEMBER FIFTH

By Wallace T. Harper

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society held its first monthly meeting on Wed. Oct. 1, in room 102 New Metallurgy building. President John Young opened the meeting and introduced several members who gave brief talks on their experience during the summer vacation in various phases of the ceramic industries.

Plans for the Ceramic Department's Parent's Day—Engineer's Day display were formulated with the appointment of several committees. This year's display will contain a great variety of ceramic products ranging from printed electronic circuits to fine china ware.

It was announced that Dean Wilson will be the guest speaker at the annual smoker to be held Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. At this smoker an informal discussion will be conducted so that unclassified students may find out what the future has in store for the Ceramic Engineer. The students and faculty of the Ceramic Department wish to extend an invitation to all interested people to attend this smoker. This is your opportunity to obtain the answer to the frequently heard question "What is Ceramics?"

MINERS HAVE GREAT TIME AT LINDENWOOD COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

Lindenwood college started its new policy of social prominence off with a bang Saturday night, October 27th, by holding an open house on its campus for boys from neighboring schools.

Boys from Washington and St. Louis Universities, Westminster College and Missouri School of Mines began arriving at the school, which is located in St. Charles, Missouri, at six that evening and from then until one the next morning they were treated as honored guests by the girls. A lunch was served to the boys upon their arrival and then as the boys and girls became better acquainted couples began drifting over to Cobbs Hall where they enjoyed dancing to the music of a smooth combo until eleven that evening when a song fest was held outside around a bonfire.

It can truthfully be said that the fellows "never had it so good" as the only requirement for them was to look lonesome and they would immediately be surrounded by good looking girls each trying to outdo the other as hostess. M.S.M. was well represented that night and evidently the Miners were satisfied with their findings as approximately forty girls from Lindenwood were at the various fraternity dances this last week-end.

Miss Dottie Matthews, social director for the school, is now trying to work out a system whereby a file of Lindenwood girls be kept in the Asst. Dean's office available to M.S.M. students who want dates either here or there. She has also arranged free sleeping quarters for boys who go to St. Charles for a week-end.

All in all this sounds like the best deal that the Miners have had in a long time.

Attention: All Baptist Students

You are having a picnic this Saturday, October 11. Meet at the Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. for transportation to Meramec Springs. Come and be prepared for a good time.

SPELUNKERS EXPLORE AT WAYNESVILLE CAVE; FIND REFRESHMENTS

Last Saturday night was the setting for a big cave expedition. And big it was, for 26 spelunkers piled into 4 cars and set out for a hitherto unknown cave, about 5 miles north of Waynesville. After a short delay in Waynesville, while waiting for the last two cars of the caravan, the group drove north on Highway 17 to the cave, known only to two members of the club.

The cave had a fairly small entrance, about 15 feet wide by 10 feet high. Inside, the first big room had a clay floor and a very small stream in it. The group followed the main passage back for almost a half mile, at which the opening became so constricted to go any further. The cave contained one very muddy crawl, but was comparatively dry on the whole. Many unusual formations were observed, such as groups of fine needle-like crystals, grape-bunch dripstone, and clinker-like stalactites. The floor of the small stream was completely blackened in areas by deposit of manganese dioxide.

After about three hours of exploring, the spelunkers returned to the mouth of the cave where a warm fire and cold refreshments were waiting.

Anyone who is interested in cave exploration is welcome to attend the next Spelunkers meeting, which will be held next Tuesday, October 14. We are all waiting to see the results of a map made by Ralph Weiss on the last trip.

Kappa Alpha Looks to Future After Unusual Lawn Mowing Party

Last Saturday night marked the official opening of this year's social season. As it turned out, it seems grasscutting is going to be the principle sport this year. This sport appeared to be popular with both sexes, although the girls from Lindenwood exhibited a certain knack which kept it from becoming monotonous. They had a game similar to our "Blow The Whistle", but more aptly named after an analyst process called: "Rotate And Translate". Of course, this naturally made all of the boys cry in their punch.

The dance Saturday was sponsored by the pledges; so one of the two time losers among the pledges took it upon himself to supply a very old and exotic recipe for "Jungle Juice", commonly called "Purple Passion" with the accent on the passion. It turned out that everybody enjoyed this drink to their fullest capacity.

Our latest House activity is going to be the completion of our parking lot. This project was given first consideration because we felt in the event of war, and air strip would be much more valuable than a tank trap facing the wrong way.

As far as our football team is concerned, we lost both of our games. The latest defeat coming Tuesday in a game with Sigma Pi. One of our new transfer students from Washington University, Neal Senter, at least helped make it a fairly close game by scoring both touchdowns and sparking the team all through the game. Neal scored the first touchdown on a pass from Getson, and the second by taking the in the hole punt from Sigma Pi and running all of the way. With this second defeat, we are of course out of play as far as football is concerned. However, the first meeting of the basketball squad was held Tuesday night. It appears certain that this team under the coaching of Harry Meyers will make a better showing than in the previous years.

STUDENT RETREAT AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH STARTS OCTOBER 14TH

The students from the School of Mines are again offered the opportunity to make their annual retreat, which will be held at St. Patrick's Church located at the intersection of Highway 66 and State St. There will be three days of recollection and talks beginning Tuesday, October 14th at 7:30 P.M. Father James Gleason of the Redemptorist Fathers will be the speaker in these talks. The program will consist of Rosary, Sermon and Benediction on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. These services will all begin at 7:30 P.M. Holy Mass followed by a short instruction will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 6:45 A.M.

All M.S.M. students are invited to attend study club at St. Patrick's Church which is held the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7:00 P.M. During these meetings various informal talks will be given concerning questions in which students are interested.

MEMBERSHIP OF ASME SAE TOTALS 150 FOR THE FALL SEMESTER

By Bert Smith

The ASME and the SAE have come back to the MSM campus this fall in full force. As a result of the combination, both organizations together have compiled a total of 150 paid members up to date.

The first joint meeting which was held Oct. 1 with the ASME presiding proved to be one of the most interesting meetings provided in quite some time, as Mr. Otto de Lorenzi of Combustion Engineering Co., Inc. addressed some 110 students on "Methods for Burning Pulverized Fuel." The films that accompanied the talk took the audience to the very insides of the huge furnaces and portrayed with vividness the detail of the great structure in action.

Looking toward the future, both organizations promise many interesting meetings and events. On November 5, a trip is planned for both groups to tour the Ramco, Corp. plant in Sullivan, where they will be host to a free meal prior to the tour.

On December 3, a joint meeting is planned for an address given by Mr. K. Kauppi of Dow Corning Corp., who will talk on "Silicones New Engineering Materials".

Besides these, many other events and outings are planned, such as a talk by Mr. Boyd of General Motors, who will address the entire student body, and the annual turkey shoot and banquet.

The complete schedule for the fall semester is as follows:

Meeting Schedule
For Fall Semester 1952
October 15—SAE Movies
October 22—Work Night in preparation for Parents Day
November 5—Trip through Ramco Plant in Sullivan (Joint)
November 19—Joint (SAE) Speaker
December 3—Joint (ASME) Mr. Kauppi Dow-Corning—Silicones
December 4—Mr. Boyd from General Motors will talk to student body in Parker Hall under Joint sponsorship
January 7—ASME Movies and elections
January 14—SAE Movies and elections
Both ASME and SAE cordially invite everyone to attend their meetings this fall.

Nurse: "Doctor, every time I bend over this patient to listen to his heart, his pulse increases. What should I do?"
Doctor: "Button your collar."

AIEE-IRE LOOKING FOR SOLID EE BACKING IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The AIEE-IRE, has and is proving that it pays to belong and take an active interest in the organization. The membership drive, of which today is the last day, is attempting to acquire the necessary backing, both in members and in money, to allow an even more lucrative schedule of events to be planned. The membership drive goal is 100% in local and national memberships. This means that any registered EE student who doesn't belong is defeating the hopes of a large majority of his 150 fellow EEs. So don't be left out, the booth in Norwood Hall will be open till 3 P.M. this afternoon. Let's push the pointer to the 100% mark today!

A new event is scheduled for this Saturday at 2 P.M. at the intramural field. The OLD battle between Electronics and Power still rages and this Saturday will see it moved to the gridiron when the Electronic's team will meet the Power team in a contest called, "FOOT-BALL", which will be played according to intramural rules. The respective captains of both teams urge you to let your side of the battle line be known and sign up on the roster lists posted in Norwood Hall. Refreshments of coffee and donuts will be served to the victors and the vanquished following the game.

So much of future events, here are some from the past. On the last two consecutive Thursday nights the AIEE-IRE has presented a motion picture program designed to be of general interest to all attending.

Last night three color films on loan from General Electric were shown. They were "SHINING RAILS", "MATHEMATICAL HANDLING", and "ARC WELDING AT WORK". The films of the preceding Thursday included "Effects of the Ionosphere on Radio Wave Propagation"; "Higher and Faster"; and two Army-Navy Screen Reports on the Korean War and modern developments in the materials of warfare.

Al Fosha Keeps Cool As Theta Xi Triumphs Over Powerful Sig Nu

Our first football game in the current intramurals was very encouraging. The victory over the stronger and more powerful Sigma Nuans last Thursday, was enough to declare a holiday in the house. It was a momentous occasion also to have Al Fosha into the cold waters of Frisco pond for his "bath" Coach "Sponge" was all smiles for the ingenious play of the team. However, it was no sign that the team could relax from its rigorous training program—practice as scheduled, he announced. As the excited voices recalling the yard by yard game during supper receded, attention was turned to the matter of heat in the house. Brrr... "House Managerrrrr!!!"

In my last article in the MINER last week, because of the lack of space, the last sentence was omitted which ran: "So the semester begins with the usual and the prosaic..." Someone had said that the passing of the gavel in an organization is the new life injected into it. That same someone further said that there is no such thing as standing still, either we go backward or go forward. This chapter decided to do the latter. Although the election of officers may be a routine, nevertheless a necessity to keep going. At the close of last semester, this rejuvenation process was accomplished and the results were:

President—Albert Fosha
Vice-Pres.—Martin Prager
Secretary—Joe Green
House Manager—Edward Peck
Steward—Rodger Krueger

THIS WEEK'S INTERVIEWS

The following companies will have representatives on the campus this week to interview students for job openings.

Wednesday, October 15, 1952 - Atlantic Refining Company, George Nilan, contacting men in following fields:

Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Science students in Physics and Geology.

Thursday, October 16, 1952 - Atlantic Refining Company continued. Cities Service, Frank Langston, contacting men in the following field:

Civil Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Mining Petroleum

Friday, October 17, 1952 Cities Service continued.

THETA KAPS PURCHASE NEW VACUUM CLEANER AND MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

This past week-end T.K.P. celebrated its first dance. Everyone contributed to make it a fine dance... even the decorations committee. I'm not sure as to what happened to the United Architects of America (UAA)... they might have been disposed. The only comment from head architect Yallaly "wait 'til homecoming". So already we're waiting yet.

It was really a swell dance week-end, but as all good things it too came to an end. Sunday morning all the Theta Kaps said goodbye to their dates; then Harold Crane's date said goodbye to all the Theta Kaps.

In the little world of intramurals, Theta Kap scored its second successive football victory. Friday Tech Club fell victim to another 13 to 0. Both TD's were on passes by Ed Ferber with Jim Shea's extra point completing the scoring for the day.

While on the subject of winning, pledge Shea was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his recent discovery in the field of science. Jim says he will continue his work on a larger scale in an effort to rise higher.

This past week-end we finally received our new vacuum cleaner. I wouldn't say it was terrific, but it polishes, waxes, cleans, demots, cracks walnuts and plays the piano left-handed. The cleaner is really swell though and we're looking forward to many more improvements before parents day.

Sig Eps Stand Out in Miners First Victory Against Maryville

The varsity football team roared to its first victory of the season last week and the Sig Eps were at the game roaring too. Brothers Bill Roerman and Dick Hampel and pledge Connie Neal all played an outstanding game.

On the evening preceding the game a huge pep rally was held. The outstanding event of this affair was the appearance of hat fearless defender of the free press, Harry "Crime Photographer" Lischer, whose "evidence" was almost seized by the outstretched fingers of the local M.V.D. The dauntless hero, however, escaped with his life, and his pictures.

Everyone was surprised to see John Priest return to the Sig Ep house this week. Old industry must be pretty good to let these recent graduates run loose all the time.

The Sig Ep intra-mural football team ran wild against the Dorm Tuesday night as they (Continued on Page 4)

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EDITORIAL

Editor's Note: Following is an editorial from the Student Life of Washington University. We're reprinting it in its entirety here as food for thought on the timely and ever-present question of student government . . .

Let's stop kidding ourselves and face the facts. Student government is a farce, it ever was and it ever will be. We—the students—are not playing with children. We don't even own the marbles we shoot with.

Passing resolutions and taking courageous stands, chock full of high moral resolve, never moved a university administration that didn't want to be moved. The higher levels of command at WU are lofty and powerful; if nothing else, they have the power of \$30,000,000—give or take a million or so—behind them, and they know it.

Their ways are devious and inscrutable, and we have no idea what they think of student government. But we can imagine what they'd do if a bunch of beardless wonders presented them with a resolution calling for the abolition of Saturday classes or some other such nonsense. They'd laugh, or cry, or both. Now it may sound as if I'm saying that student government is a total waste of time. Really it isn't. It occupies people who might otherwise waste their time reading or talking or thinking, or doing worse things like racing hot rods on Forsyth or bouncing into juvenile court.

In that sense, student government is like the Sailing Club, or Le Cercle Francaise. It's a glorified student activity and ought to be treated as such.

Unfortunately, the people who

lust after the shabby honor of "political" office or being queen of this affair or the other wouldn't like this. It would make them look unimportant or insignificant, and—well, in most cases they take part in campus wardheeling to avoid those very feelings.

In other words, it just wouldn't do to put them all in a room and let them elect each other to this office or that until they got writer's cramp or fell dead from boredom. Inevitably, somebody would find a way to get out into the campus at large and clutter up the bulletin boards with pictures of sweet young ladies running for royalty.

Sometimes Worthwhile
So, what should we do about student government? It seems to me that the realistic answer has been presented to the politicians themselves, in the editorial columns of this paper (WU Student Life) as well as in the sacred temple of the great God Ballot. They've turned it down.

The proposed activity councils would at least provide organization and coordination of the various student activities.

Please don't take this as an invitation to disregard all the efforts of the current student government steup. Once in a while, they do something worth doing. Of course, generally they do it in ten times the normal time.

Student government is essentially unrealistic. It's small preparation for the years ahead. My own personal hope is that as few of us as possible will get trapped in the system as it exists now. There are so many better things to do.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Our Miner is and always has been a bright spot in the hectic routine of all the fellows here at M.S.M. But now it seems this light is growing "Cold".

Reason: Individuals are being discriminated against, batted about like a ping pong ball.

When a school paper seeks to choose the managements favorite for a particular position say on the football team between two men equally versed in skill; as the Republican party says "There's time for a change".

Because a writer is hid behind his pen name, he has no special privilege to unjust discrimination of others; on the contrary he should be especially careful to guard his reputation as a writer. This remark is passed along with reference to that supposedly sly remark about the dress of the girls on our campus.

If a man is to slander the performance and dress of others let him sign his name to his arti-

cles and let himself be open to an answer if he be found worthy of one.

Here's to more conscientious proof reading and a resulting more plausible school paper.

Respectfully,
Mart Frey

Dear Sir:

The comment in Lines and Angles concerning the young lady who chooses to wear blue jeans on the campus impresses me as being entirely out of order.

Personal criticism of this sort seems greatly lacking in taste in a college paper. Even if this was not so, this campus is known for its informality of dress and, the majority of the miners apparently like it that way.

The journalistic standards of the Miner have sunk pretty low when it allows itself to be used for such petty, unjustified, personal criticism.

Bill Geisler

ETA KAPPA NU MEETING PROVES SUCCESSFUL AS BYLAWS WERE ACCEPTED

by Don Bardon

Gamma Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu held its second meeting of the school year last Tuesday night, October 7, 1952 at 7:30 P.M. in Norwood Hall.

The primary purposes of the meeting were to study the proposed set of by-laws submitted by the by-laws committee, to revise them as deemed necessary, and then to vote upon their acceptance as the formal by-laws of the organization. These purposes were successfully carried out and the accepted by-laws must now be submitted to the National of Eta Kappa Nu for their final approval.

Other business consisted of appointing the following standing committees for this year and their chairman. Included were: the initiation committee, Ronald Watson; the program committee, Michael Robel; and the membership committee, George McCormick.

Before the meeting adjourned, the next meeting was set for Tuesday, October 21, 1952 at 7:30 P.M. in Norwood Hall.



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Bargain Night 10 and 20c
Tony Curtis - Piper Laurie
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Cornell Wilde
"CALIFORNIA CONQUEST"



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Fri. and Sat., Oct. 10-11
Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.
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and
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"COLORADO SUNDOWN"

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed.,
Oct. 12-13-14-15
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.
Jane Russell - Graucho Marx
and Frank Sinatra
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Mother: "Threatened you?"
?: "Yes. He threatened to stop kissing me."

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The Old Rat Hole

Say, how did you like last week's Miner? Did you ever see so many dirty jokes? I never.

If all the jokes ever printed in the Miner were laid end to end somebody'd have to do a lot of scissors work. I wonder how you'd keep them from blowing away before they were all laid out. That would be a tremendous problem for somebody. Maybe some grad student will write his Master's thesis on it. I doubt it. Another problem, too, would be getting people to read them once you had them down. There would be a serious traffic problem if you laid them out in a congested district. From all this you can see that working on a newspaper isn't all gravy.

The students were all seated around the lecture table in optical mineralogy lab last week listening to Dr. Rosenfeld, who was giving an involved explanation of refraction in anisotropic media. While he was talking he drew a diagram on the blackboard, pointed to it, and said, "Rays refracted in this direction are referred to an ellipse like this. Are there any questions? Sven Hendriksen's hand went up. The class turned. "That doesn't look very much like an ellipse," said Sven. Dr. Rosenfeld continued his explanation. After a few minutes he turned to the class. "All right, all right! You may all go out for coffee!" he said.

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George S. Mohaffey, B.S. in M.E., Penn State '52 (right), B. S. Norling, B.S. in E.E., Washington State '24, and A. S. Noell, Jr., B.S. in E.E., Duke '51, discuss the power requirements of a new processing area.

Lines & Angles

A suggestion for a new course: Design and Construction of Glazed Donuts . . . lectures and lab. combined . . . hours arranged. The proposed technical magazine appears to be making progress . . . an issue may appear before graduation. The Victory Bell on Jackling Field needs retuning . . . possibly recasting.

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Beware of the innocent looking 2-hour course . . . one can get blistered finger tips from checking through the library index file cards. Over last week-end the long awaited battle between man and alcohol was fought to a finish . . . man lost. Most of the profs are potential gun collectors . . . they certainly have a good variety of shot guns. Some people call a spade a spade, a few call it a shovel, but most call it nothing at all.

THE GEOPHYSICIST

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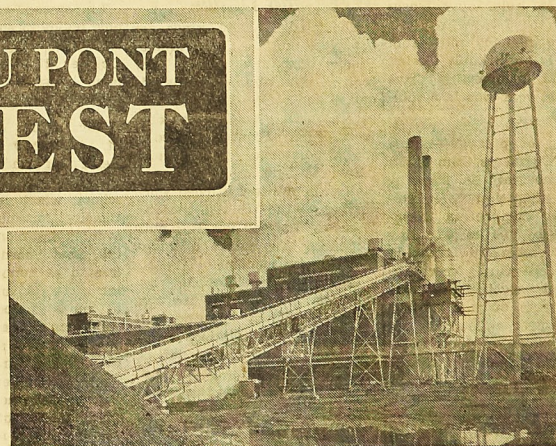
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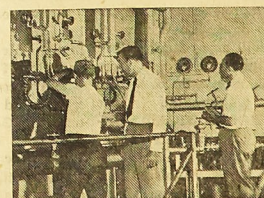
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Edward W. Garrison (right) M.S. in M.E., California Tech '47, and Byron R. Brown (center), B.S. in M.E., New Hampshire '49, supervise adjustment of furnace conditions in a study of power-plant efficiency.

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MINERS WIN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Polio Curtails Mules Practice; Miners Favored Tonight

Tonight the Silver and Gold Warriors of the Missouri Miners play their second conference game of the season at Warrensburg. The Warrensburg Mules will attempt to stave off the powerful Miner offense which was at last able to break a serious scoring jinx which had plagued them in earlier games this year. Previously we hadn't been able to carry the ball over more than once in the other two games of this season. But last week, sparked by Rich Hampel's football save, the home team played a good offensive and defensive game to romp over the Maryville Teachers College by the score of 21-6. The Miner attack was led by Bill Roemmernann, who scored two of the three touchdowns, and Ralph Moeller, who scored the other T.D.

The Warrensburg Mules, in their first conference game last weekend, played the Indians of Cape Girardeau at Cape. Evidently the Mules have been suffering under the same handicap that plagued the Miners up until last weekend, because they were shut out 14-0. Cape isn't expected to have one of the strongest teams in the conference either! This might be attributed to the fact that Warrensburg was the scene of a polio epidemic about the first and second week of September, during which all football practice and classes were curtailed by the order of the Dean. Of course, that fact will give the Miners a decided advantage in as much as they have already played three games against top flight teams, both in and out of the conference, notwithstanding having had almost a month's more practice in which to work off the rough spots on

offensive plays. This should be the second time this year that the Miners will be favored to win in that infamous Litkenhouse Football Forecast. However that is just a guess, as the Forecast was not published at the time this article was written.

The majority of the Mules' attack should come through the air, as they haven't had too much time in which they could perfect their ground assault. If Hampel calls signals for the Miners, you may expect a good combination of both passing and ground plays, which were so ably demonstrated last week.

From all pre-game indications, the Miners will be at full strength minus one — Pat Broadus, who was injured in the Washington University game two weeks ago — for the foray against the Mules. Speaking of players, one of the men starting for Warrensburg tonight will be Billy the Kidd. He plays offensive tackle in the starting lineup and is rumored to be one of the best men on the Mules' team.

In other games last week Springfield, reputed to be the big power in the MIAA Conference, was edged by one touchdown in a game with Kirksville. This is especially prophetic because just the week before Pittsburg beat them by a score of 14-0, in which game Springfield gained only 56 yards rushing. As you all know we lost to Pittsburg by a 7-0 score, and also did considerably better on the ground than did Springfield against the same team! On paper, it certainly looks like the Miners are the better team but only time and the big game will tell.

Four Team Battle Between Kirksville, Springfield, Miners, and Cape, Shaping Up in M.I.A.A. Conference Football

Supremacy in the MIAA football race this year will fall to any one, or two, of four teams this year. This conclusion is the result of an analysis of the six teams contending for the title.

The logical point to begin the investigation is with last year's co-champions Kirksville and Springfield. Coach Red Wade's Kirksville eleven has already shown that they are out to repeat last year's performance. A very strong line anchored by All-conference center, Dabney, promises both potent offense and defense. Kirksville relies primarily on a running attack but quarterback Benner can throw a touchdown pass on any play from any point in the field.

Co-champion Springfield will depend on All-conference fullback Batten to try and repeat the success of last year. More football games are won or lost by line play than for any other factor and this year S.M.S. has come up with a better than average line. Although losing by one touchdown to Kirksville last week this team cannot be counted out since one defeat will not automatically relegate a team to second place this year.

Our own Miners led by Coach Gale Bullman cannot be counted out this year. Both defensive and offensive teams have acquired a bit more polish with an added year's experience and some positions have been strengthened by the addition of some talent plucked from the campus. Playing the football of which they are capable the Miners will give all comers a battle and with a break or two, can go all the way.

Cape Girardeau is the fourth team which has an opportunity to capture top honors in the conference. Cape has a new coach this year and many freshmen appear in the starting line-up. Given a few games under their belt this team can jell into one of the best. Coach Knox has the fastest backfield in the conference and in Yeargain they have a good passer. The line is a trifle small, but very fast and can block very capably.

Maryville and Warrensburg are the two outsiders this year. Maryville could upset the applecart on any particular day but they don't appear to have the sustained all around ability so necessary in a championship team. Warrensburg is an unknown quantity at this writing. Spring practice was not allowed this year and just as practice was to begin for Coach Harry Fritz's charges a polio epidemic struck. Two vital weeks of practice were lost in this manner and consequently this team will be a slow starter. Later in the season they will be much tougher and if a passing attack can be developed the Mules will be very hard to beat.

It appears then, that the championship will go to the team which is best able to come up for the big games and which can make, or take advantage of, the breaks it receives during the course of play.

If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told, if it hasn't been told, it's too clean; and if it's dirty enough to interest a collegian, the editor gets kicked out of school.

INTRAMURAL Sports

In intramural football Thursday, October 2, Theta Xi, Sigma Nu played to a seven to seven tie. To decide the contest each team took the ball for three downs, the team with the most yardage after the six downs was declared the winner. Theta Xi was the victor via this procedure.

Lambda Chi rolled over Wesley in the other Thursday game 27-0.

Friday T.K.P. defeated the Engineers Club 13-0 and Kappa Sigma Psi by a 20-7 score.

Triangle downed Pi Kappa Alpha in a close game Monday the score being 8-7. Lambda Chi kept winning by upsetting Theta Xi 15-2.

Next week the four unbeaten teams square off against each other. T.K.P. will face Kappa Sig and Triangle versus Lambda Chi.

Among those teams which lost their first round games but still remain in the double-loss elimination tournament are Sigma Phi, Epsilon and Sigma Pi.

Sig Eps forced the Dormitory out of the race Tuesday by a 47-6 margin while Sig Pi was defeating Kappa Alpha by the score of 20-12. This was also Kappa Alpha's second loss.

Wednesday found two more teams dropping out of the tournament. The Engineers' Club was defeated by T.K.E.'s by a score of 19-6, while Wesley was being swamped by Sig Nu.

Maryville Victim 21-6; Roemmernann Scores Twice

Last Saturday afternoon the Missouri Miners played host to the Maryville Bearcats in the Miner's initial game in the MIAA conference. Out-playing the Bearcats in every category, the Miner's earned a 21-6 verdict. The game from the M.S.M. viewpoint was just as successful as the pep rally sponsored by the Student Council Friday night. Having scored only once in two previous games, the Miner offense combined hard running with sharp downfield blocking to punch across three much deserved touchdowns.

The importance of the point-after-touchdown conversion was made evident when Maryville missed their attempt and the Miners had a 14-6 edge. This meant that the Bearcats would need two more touchdowns to take the lead.

Ralph Moeller, playing his third year of varsity ball finally broke across that final stripe for his first touchdown at M.S.M. Congratulations Ralph, don't stop, now that you have broken the ice. Got five more games you know.

Maryville punched across their defense, connected for only one 16 yard pass. There were no pass interceptions by either team. While it seemed that the Miners were constantly fumbling the ball (8 times) they fumbled only once more than the Bearcats. Each team lost the ball six times because of fumbles.

In the previous two games it was the Miner defense that was getting to play most of the time. This game however the offense controlled the play, making 18 first downs to the 'Cats 9.

Roemmernann again led the backs in rushing with 110 yards in 23 tries for an average gain of 4.8 yards per try. The team's total of 232 yards gained by rushing breaks down to a respectable 3.74 yards per attempt.

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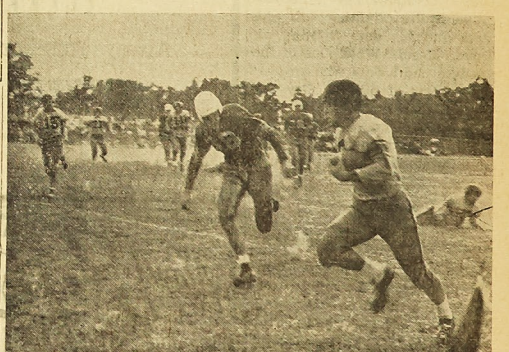
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Ralph Moeller races around left end for one of the three Miner Touchdowns in the game with Maryville last week. The final score of the game was 21-6 in favor of the Miners.

Playing his usual hard running game at fullback, Bill Roemmernann racked up the other two T.D.'s. It seems that whenever those extra three are four yards are needed for a first down, Bill is the man who can get it.

Maryville, seemingly tackling the ball instead of the ball carrier caused many Miner fumbles. When given their choice to receive or to kick the ball at the start of the second half, the 'Cats elected to kick, evidently hoping for a Miner fumble.

The game officials rigidly enforced the broadened Mandatory Suspension rule, removing several players from the game on each team. Last year the only fouls that required Mandatory Suspension were striking an opponent with a fist, kicking or kneeling. This year the rule includes the striking of an opponent with the forearm, elbow, or locked hands. Flagrant rough play or unsportsmanlike conduct also calls for Mandatory Suspension.

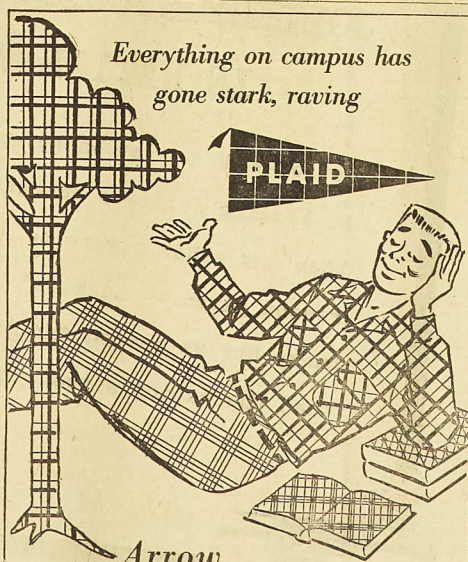
Dick Hampel completed three passes for a total of 88 yards, one of them being a spectacular 52 yard pass to Walt Smith late in the second quarter. Maryville corraled by an alert Miner pass

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Sigma Nu's All Have Fine Time at Annual Pledge Dance

The Snakes started the week-end off like everyone else, having a party with dates. Before the week-end was over though, most of the dates seemed to have become community property. The fellows after becoming imbued with the ambrosia of the party seemed to develop a bad case of the "Switch Twitch" this disease becoming an epidemic with all but about seven, who were either pinned, married or town fellows. Everyone else decide that variety was the "spice of life" and tried each other's date out. The girls didn't seem to mind this action of going from "pillar to post", as you might say. Ray "gate" Rucker gave up without a struggle and gave his pin to a very nice young lady (who is also a coed) Miss Betty Sue Denison. We wonder who bought the cigars, Betty or Ray.

Our condolences to Bob Nichols who was in the hospital due to a fat head. Seriously Bob, we are happy that everything is alright. We want to extend our condolences to the dates of Bob "Belly Dance" Ferris, Herb "Humble" Lincoln and Bill "the Man" Oberschelp. These poor gals were (it is rumored) reduced to a state of tears. Whether it was due to their advanced efforts or retreating efforts we aren't sure.

Bro and Bob Ferris (brothers under the skin) produced most of the show last Saturday at the game. First Bro (the dog) wiped the field clean and then Bob (the human) put on his famous "Belly Dance". This is produced by having the adomen go in one direction while the hips go in another.

By way of Observation the following tidbits were recorded: Dave Stolte fighting off his date and his date fighting off Dave. Result: Wow! One of the pledges had a date who enjoyed the efforts of others. Try and figure that one. Now that the party is over, some of the fellows are planning on going to Columbia and Pittsburg.

SIG EP'S

(Continued from Page 1)

scored a 47 to 6 victory. Congratulations to the whole team for a fine game.

At the recent Photo Club elections, Cliff Dye was elected to the office of President, and Harry Lischer became the new Secretary-Treasurer. Good luck to these men in their new jobs.

Another man has joined the ranks of those wearing the green Sig Ep beanie. He is Warren Schultze, a freshman, from Lebanon, Mo.

Now that the World Series is over George "Yankee" Stoddard and Tony "Bum" Bruskas are speaking once more. And generous George even allowed Tony a one ice cream cone return on his lost investment.

Plans are being made for a big Parents Day affair. Everyone wants to show off the remodeled house to the folks back home so an informal drop-in is being planned for that evening.

She slipped off her coat and tried it again. The results were still unflattering, so she slid off her shoes . . . then she discovered she was out of pennies. Without a moment's hesitation, the lad behind the soda fountain stepped forward.

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Kap Sig Chorus Heard Testing Tonsils for Coming I.F.C. Sing

By Donn and Willie

A well fed Kappa Sigma chorus has been heard singing fraternal songs each evening. They have been led by three able bodied soloists, Tom (Lone Star) McBrayer, Chuck (Always Smiling) Anderson and those songs that need a high squeak by Bob (Mouse) Jones.

Some Society news Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christian gave an informal coffee clotch last Sunday night after their return trip from sunny St. Louis.

Sports: Kappa Sigma was victorious over Sig Pi last Tuesday by a score of 20 to 6. Jim

Elswick started the attack with an end run which scored the first tally. The next two were passes one to Schaefer and one to Gartland. Two of the extra points were good. The following game was Friday in which Kappa Sig defeated Beta Sig by a score of 20 to 7. Gartland scored the first on an interception while receiving good blocking. The next was a pass from Elswick to Hirsch. Then a pass from Elswick to Schaefer who in turn lateraled to Gartland for the final tally. Two of the extra points were good. Fine defensive play by Kurt Plache, Bob Gordon, and Jack Beirne helped decide the game.

Ping Pong: Shay Huffmann and Bob Schaefer were defeated by Beta Sig in doubles play. Enough for sports. A goodly

crowd mingled about the halls last Saturday night as the social year started with a bang. The music for the Pledge Dance was supplied by Lee Harvey Combo.

Tekes Recover After Weekend's Libations

By John W. Padan

Well, the last of the fair maidens have departed for L.C. Nursery and various other mountain retreats, and things are starting to get back to normal around the Teke house after the first party of the year. The only noise that can be heard around the house now is the cracking of books, and swishing of K & E's as the boys try feverishly to "get out from under" the burden of three weeks of "snow."

One question is foremost in the minds of the Tekes, "We know Ike is the Republican candidate and Adlai the Democratic candidate, but what ticket is George (straight press) Jowett on?" Any information concerning George will be gratefully accepted by members of room No. 4, Jackling Country Club.

I don't know for sure yet, but the grape-vine has it that one of our pledges is practicing for the Indianapolis 500 next May. This may or may not be the straight scoop, but at last report he was seen frantically endeavoring to keep his heap on the road after deliberately bending his tie-rod while driving in a ditch. This was done, of course, to get accustomed to driving under adverse conditions. What intestinal fortitude the man has - eh Dale? Don Hays dropped his pin to Miss Mimi Bedker, the weekend of the Washington U. game. Congratulations Don! I guess you'll be the next to board the matrimonial band-wagon at Tekes.

Five new men pledged Tekes last week, bringing our total number of pledges up to fourteen. These men are: Dave Godsy, Roy Sloane, Will Owens, Floyd Dorris, and Joe ("Nick") Cooksey. Welcome to the friendly house men, I know you'll make good.

We downed the Engineers Club

by a score of 20-6 thanks to the help of "sticky fingers" Vern Volker and Dale ("the toe") Orrick. The way the Wednesday's heroes are limping around the house gives one the impression that intra-mural football is a little rougher than it has been in the past.

Our active chapter has okayed the backing of the Techno-journal which will appear for the first time next semester. With the support of the student body, I believe this magazine can put M.S.M. on the map.

Well, I hear the books begging me to crack them so I'd better bone up for tomorrow's Lithology shaft (s).

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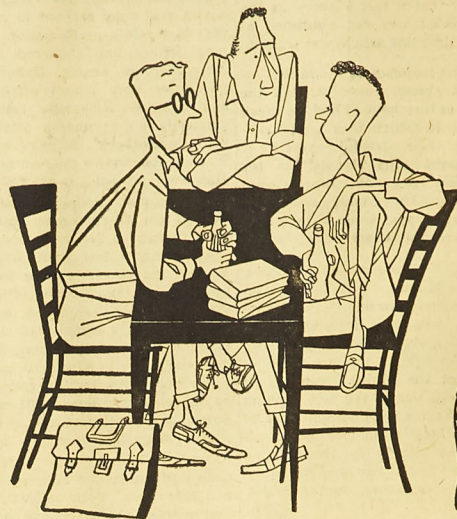
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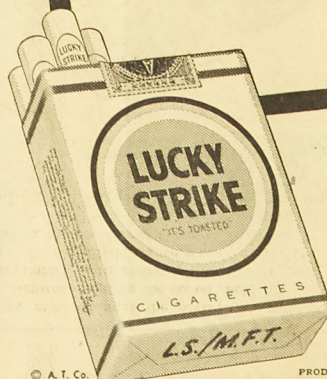
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