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NEXT WEEK'S INTERVIEWS

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

Monday, October 20, 1952, Carbide and Carbon, Mr. E. L. Gibson contacting men in following fields:

Chemists
Chemical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mining Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering
Physics

Tuesday, October 21, 1952, National Carbon Company, Mr. F. B. Goshen contacting men in the following fields:
Mechanical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Ceramic Engineering
Mining Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering
Physics

Wednesday, October 22, 1952, Linde Air Products Company, Mr. C. S. Miller contacting men in the following fields:

Chemical and Mechanical Engineers for laboratory work.
All type Engineers for production and sales.
Thursday, October 23, 1952, Haynes Stellite Company, Mr. Abts contacting men in the following fields:
Chemical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering

Thursday, October 23, 1952, Phillips Petroleum Company, Mr. Keithan contacting men in the following fields:
All Engineering Departments for both June and January graduates.
Group meeting at 8:00 a.m. in the Auditorium of Parker Hall

Thursday, October 23, 1952, Corps of Engineers, They will be interviewed in Harris Hall.
Friday, October 24, 1952, Bakelite Company, Mr. R. Picard contacting men in the following fields:
Chemical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Chemists.

Kappa Sigs Warn Gas Thieves That Student Justice Will Prevail

By Donn & Willie

Last Saturday night Kappa Sigma along with other fraternities was again hit by a wave of petty thefts. Late in the night it seems a thief or thieves set to work siphoning gasoline from cars parked along State Street and to add to the discomfort of the auto owners the culprits made off with the gas caps.

While the Kappa Sigma's consider themselves lucky in that no major thefts have occurred they are quite indignant over this petty stealing. There is no need for these annoying incidents! While the loss of property is not great it is extremely inconvenient for the car owners. The first time this petty thieving occurred we chose to overlook it but since it is to be a regular thing, it is obvious measures will have to be taken to combat the vandals and protect our property.

In closing, just a note to those responsible for these thefts. College justice is not always in keeping with the set standards of society! We of Kappa Sigma have not reported any of these thefts to the civil authorities, nor do we intend to do so. It is felt that this is a matter that must be cared for by the students themselves and it is worth noting that punishment will be in keeping with student ideas. In short, "Stealing is no sin; the sin begins when the thief is caught!"

TKP Practice Passing Coal, Then Pass on To a Victorious Game

Come sleet, snow, below zero weather or any other winter accompaniments, our coal bin is full. It's a good thing too, because the cold weather is just around the corner and Bro. Ludwig doesn't like punching a cold bag.

Congratulations are in order for the two newly initiated Theta Kaps, Bro. Robert Beiser and Gerald Spann. (Rol Tans and Muriels respectively) While we're handing out congrats for new Theta Kaps we might extend a few towards Mr. and Mrs. John Bruskotter who stopped off at Rolla long enough to receive an 8 pound 7 ounce baby boy.

TKP went a long way in defending their football crown this past Monday when they gained their third victory in as many games. Kappa Sigma was the 21 to 7 victim. Jim Goeddel gathered in two more passes, his fourth and fifth of the season, for the first two scores and Dick VanBuskirk scampered 25 yards to score the third. Jim Shea's three extra points completed the scoring.

This Saturday Parents Day preparations begin. Topping the list will be a new paint job of the dining room and card room. (Cardroom: that's TKP's answer to "Russia wants war") Even if it rains, eating in a yellow dining room should startle someone. Seriously though we have hopes of really doing a good job on the house and having an enjoyable parents day.

Purdue University Raises Standards on Student Honors

Lafayette, Ind.—(I.P.)—The standards for the Distinguished Student honor, as stated in the Purdue University Code, have been revised by the faculty. The Distinguished Student has previously been considered one who passes all courses, achieving a semester index of 5.00 or higher in a schedule including at least 14 semester hours.

Under the old definition, a student did not even have to pass 14 hours, in order to qualify for the Distinguished Honor. He only had to have scheduled in that portion of his work which he completed. A student could get four hours of 6, two hours of 3, and eight hours of incomplete—and still be a Distinguished Student.

The action of the faculty will eliminate this definition and substitute one calling for completion of courses to which the student has been assigned; plus completion of at least fourteen semester hours and a semester scholastic index of at least 5.00.



University Dames annual tea given by Mrs. Wilson at the Dean's residence last Saturday.

MR. MASSARI SPEAKS ON CASTING OF METAL AT FIRST AFS MEETING

By Sid J. Cole

The first meeting of the AFS at the Missouri School of Mines was enjoyable, informative, and once again extremely well represented by the foundry men around the St. Louis Area.

The speaker for the evening, Mr. S. C. Massari, graduated from M.I.T., served with the Army Ordnance for three years, and emerged as Technical Director for the AFS. As technical director he headed a research project on gating a mold to get non-turbulent flow in a casting. The procedure and finding of the committee were the text of his speech.

The committee used a lucite mold, constructed to simulate a sand mold, and water as a working fluid. Their problems were eliminating turbulence, gas pockets, and dirt by examining the action of the water in the transparent molds.

The use of rapid motion picture photography in examining the different gating systems developed problems which had to be solved. High speed cameras taking as much as 1000 ft. of film per second developed a static electrical discharge which exposed the film in the camera. The intense lighting needed to expose the film rapidly enough also tended to melt the lucite molds during close-ups. These problems were solved and the film was finally developed and made up into a motion picture. This film, showing the results and findings of the committee, was shown to the chapter along with Mr. Massari's speech. The results of the study were applied to the actual casting of metals and castings of high quality were obtained.

Mr. Massari also presented a book to the school which included gating methods in the foundry and the finding of the committee. The book was appreciated and the knowledge therein will be applied in our own foundry courses at the Missouri School of Mines.

Chairman Jack Wheeler introduced our distinguished guests from St. Louis which included: Mr. John Williamson of M. A. Bell Co., Mr. Henry Meyer of General Steel Castings; Mr. Herman Weber of the Southern Wheel Div. of the American Brakeshoe Company; Mr. Rupprecht and Mr. Pickles of the National Bearing Div. of the American Brakeshoe Co.

This year's officers for the Missouri School of Mines Chapter were also announced and were as follows:
Chairman—Jack Wheeler
Vice Chairman—Ralph Moeller

Sect. Treas.—Jack Humphrey
Reporter—Sid Cole
Membership—Tom McBrayer
Program—Tony Selvaggi

Teacher: Spell straight.
Pupil: S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T.
Teacher: Correct. Now what does that mean?
Pupil: Without ginger ale.

Urgency and Boredom Overtakes Sigma Nu After Party Weekend

There is an air of both urgency and boredom at the House between parties. Boredom at the fact there are no parties and urgency that we all have to do some studying for a change. There are still a few lovers and party boys around tho. We hear that Jim Tiejens (your name is in the paper) and Bill Oberschelp are rather anxious to go to Columbia.

We would like to know what Ray Rucker did up at Mizzou when he got left there. We understand that he was there for about six hours. Maybe we ought to have a congressional investigation of that. Have you had any explaining to do yet?

Questions of the week: Hambone, Hambone where you gone? Understand that he took a long trip. Who is the pledge who's girl is planning her Hope Chest? Say, is she just hoping or are you both expecting?

Jim Tiejens got his back end plowed under last Sat. Back end of his car that is. Ray Rucker, Jim Tiejens and Pat Broadus are all contesting for Skinniest Man of Sigma Nu. Were you a ninety pound weakling? You too can enter. Next they ought to see who has the fattest head. Some one said that it would probably be a draw.

Alumni Bruce Tarantola and Jack Riley visited us last Friday. They said that they would try to make it down for our Golden Anniversary. We sure hope that all our Alumni can make it.

Some of the fellows are making like Athletes, they just got their letter jackets and they now are All-Americans. They are, but All-American what?

Sig Ep Have Hot Time On Football Field And Also in Shower

By Bob Custer

The past week saw Sig Ep gain another victory on the field of intra-mural football. Thursday night of the week past, Sig Ep defeated Beta Sig 27 to 12. The first half was very close with Sig Ep taking the lead 13 to 12 just as the gun sounded. Two more touchdowns were added in the second half while the defense held strong against a good Beta Sig offense.

The latest house improvement is a new automatic hot water tank. At last the fellas will be able to shower more than once a month.

Once again Dick Hampel, Bill Roerman, and Connie Neill led the Miners as they came from behind to defeat the Warburg Mules 20 to 14. Keep up the good work and help bring us the MIAA championship once again.

A new party place on campus was discovered last Friday night. This new "hot spot" is Gene Lang's apartment. If you don't believe it just ask his neighbors.

Homer Alexander gave the house a break over the weekend; he went home. Rumor hath it that he has discovered some new material back in his home town.

Interfraternity bowling has started again and Sig Ep has entered the league for the first time in the past few years. It is hoped that the team will soon be bringing home another trophy for the bookcase.

Latest membership edition includes a stray mutt who seems to have made his home on the front porch. Anyone claiming him can gladly carry him away.

He: "What would you say if I stole a kiss?"
She: "What would you say to a guy who had a chance to steal an automobile but only took the windshield wiper?"

SAE AND ASME PLAN FALL OUTING, DISPLAY FOR PARENTS DAY

SAE joins with ASME to hold fall outing Oct. 18.

The following week will be jam packed with activities for all members of both the SAE and ASME. First will be Saturday morning when members of both groups will again work in the ME lab to help arrange the display for Engineers and Parents Day. In the afternoon of that same day, Oct. 18, the first SAE-ASME fall outing will be held. In previous years, it was held by the ASME but with the establishment of the SAE, the outing will be co-sponsored. Next Wednesday there will be a special joint meeting in which the final touches will be made on the displays. Then on Thurs., Fri. Sat. of next week, both clubs will take part in running the displays in the ME lab. So come on men, let's all get together and help make the visitors a display they can't forget and the fall outing a big success. Also you men who have been sitting back wanting to join the SAE, let's get a membership blank today, fill it out and get in on the coming activities.

Pledge Dance Held by Lambda Chi Is Deemed A Tremendous Success

The little house on Walnut Street has finally stopped rocking after the successful pledge dance last week-end. If you don't believe it, take one isolated case — George Gratz. George had a little damsel down from Lindenwood and he is still a little starry eyed. In fact so starry eyed that Monday when he played center on the football team, he was like Casper Milquetoast—not once did we get penalized on account of George. Maybe for the better of the team, it is best we have her down until the season is over. In talking to Howie Robinson, it was found that just as much fun can be had at a dance if you take it easy and stay around to the end of the dance on your two feet. Then there was Don Stevens who is the connoisseur of fine liquors—Which is better Steve, Champagne or Kummel? Again we would like to thank the KA umpette for their fine rendition of that up and coming song "Dixie". I could have sworn that there was someone with their foot down Bloess' throat trying to make him burp.

Gentleman, do you get tired of writing nothings to your girl? Well try Jim Cauthorn's new remedy—He is now studying the love life of an X-Ray and says it's a lot better than a gal. Gee Jim, I think that you had better see Dr. Paul Pope at the earliest convenience. Well fellows, I could go on and on but I must also write a little something to that cute X-Ray in St. Louis. Gosh what a substitute for an X-Ray.



Party scene at Lambda Chi pledge dance last Saturday night.

All Departments Have Engineer's Day Displays

SPARKS FLY AS POWER BEATS ELECTRONICS IN AIEE FOOTBALL GAME

By Don Bardon

Last Saturday afternoon saw a struggle between two of the most highly rated E.E. football squads on the campus, in fact, the only two E.E. football squads on the campus. The game was played on a beautiful football afternoon before a huge crowd of one. Both captains substituted their extra man freely which evidently was taken into account by the referee as no one was ejected from the field. The game was played according to intramural rules as explained to all before the game by the referee.

After the game the subject of score was mentioned but this was quickly hushed up by both sides. The Power men were afraid they would lose all their stars to the varsity if the score were known and the Electronics men were just plain glad to forget the whole affair.

The victorious Power team included Professor Rittenhouse and Mr. Grimm. While Professor Nolte vainly tried to bolster the defenses of the Electronics team. An interested but apparently neutral spectator was Doctor Zaborsky.

Coffee (complete with old socks) and doughnuts (stale) were served to all after the game. The AIEE-IRE, sponsor of the game, also furnished the food.

Is somebody still trying to find the score in this article? Since it has leaked out on the campus from other sources before this, here it is! Power over Electronics 6 to 6. Power, 6 touchdowns or 36 points; Electronics, 6 points.

The AIEE-IRE hopes to make this only one of its many activities for the year. So get your membership at the next meeting or from the membership committee. Watch the bulletin boards for the time and place of the next regular meeting and any special activities.

Beta Sigs Plan Hayride for This Saturday Night

With social chairman George Stearns heading the preparations, the big hayride this coming Saturday night, promises to be a big success. The Hayride is going to be held in St. Louis and many alumni are planning to attend.
Bob Stelloh has put up his car for the winter. It is now resting 20 miles from Bourbon on the loneliest road in Crawford County. Stelloh, Rock Storton, Tiny Abendroth, Curtis Shaffner, and Harold Zoellich went on a cave hunting exploration trip. They got out to the cave and on the way back decided to take a short cut.
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Missouri High School Students to be Guests Of School Next Week

Dean Curtis L. Wilson has issued a state wide invitation to high school students of Missouri, to attend the annual Engineers' Day program to be held on the campus Oct. 23 and 24.

A day filled with demonstrations of the wonders of modern engineering laboratories will greet the young high school students of Missouri at the school. For instance, with di-electric heating, the Electrical Engineering Department will show them how to fry a hamburger without flame. In the Geology Department fluorescent minerals looking gray and drab in ordinary light, will change to every color of the rainbow with fluorescent light. The Mining Engineering Department will show on model scale all of the various devices used in extracting minerals from the earth's surface.

In the Mechanical Engineering Department a Ranque-Vortex tube, a plain tube with no moving parts, will emit freezing air from one end and hot air from the other. Other exhibits in that department will include: how a refrigerator works, and a modern model power plant.

In the Ceramic Engineering Department a display of beautiful ceramic ware will be exhibited together with a demonstration of how these wares are made.

The Chemical Engineering Department, by means of Ammonium Dichromate, will simulate a volcano in action, and among other things, they will have an exhibit of hippopotamus milk, so strong it floats iron.

The Physics Department will demonstrate an atom bomb explosion and how speech and music can be carried across a room on an ordinary flashlight beam.

The Civil Engineering Department has discovered how to get water out of mid-air and will demonstrate their discovery by the use of an ordinary water faucet, suspended only by a piece of thin wire from the ceiling, spouting a steady stream of water.

The Engineering Corps of the ROTC on this campus will also display various war weapons, bridges used by the Army Engineers, and the basic and advance uniforms issued.

The Metallurgical Engineering Department will perform various operations in foundry work such as the melting of metal, removing metal from the mold, and others. The extractive metallurgy exhibits will include an induction furnace and assay furnaces for gold and silver.

Many other interesting exhibits will be on display.

Pledges Provide Work And Entertainment as Pikers Clean House

Work week decended with its usual unexpectedness upon the pledges last Wednesday night. Along with the fun provided by the pledges, a great amount of work around the house was completed. Besides the general cleaning up of the house, the basement head was refinished, basement halls painted, and on Saturday the exterior of the house was painted by pledges and actives alike. Congratulations men, it surely looks swell.
Bob Skagg's one-act playlet entitled "How to flush like a toilet" brought him much acclaim, and it is certain that the actives will never forget the sterling performance.

The "Ox of the Week" award goes to Mr. S. Johnson Cole for meritorious conduct above and beyond the call of young American.
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The Old Rat Hole

Did you notice that last week's Miner was a better paper than the week before? There were a few more letters to the editor, consequently more copy. If something in this column offends you don't just sit there. Write a nasty letter. It'll be printed. A little news would help, too. It would be appreciated if everybody who reads this would go out and do something newsworthy, even if it is only blowing up the Old Chem Building. It'll be printed. If you don't think so write us a nasty letter.

Let's Explore Your Mind: Last week, if you took the Horse Sense test, you found out that you were an idiot. Now let's go a little deeper and find out what made you that way. Here are questions asked by young idiots all over the country. Our authority today is Dr. Paul Pokamoko, S.C.D. (Street Cleaning Dept.), the famous idiot specialist. Dr. Pokamoko, an idiot himself, is well known for his fabulous collection of pancakes. He owns literally trunks full of them.

Question 1) What lies behind idiocy?

Answer: The answer is just what you would expect, sex. Sex lies at the bottom of everything. You might as well know now. For example, did you ever watch young frogs? Nothing but sex, sex, sex. And take the case of the Australian wombat. Just plain sex. And why not? What else is there? Hardly anything, except fish, rocks, bushes, dogs, and lampposts. Why if it weren't for

sex we wouldn't even have gotten as far as we have... or have we?

Question 2) What is an Australian wombat?

Answer: Nothing but sex.

Question 3) Are there idiots among dogs?

Answer: Recent tests by the American Foundation for finding out whether or not there are idiots among dogs show that there are idiots among dogs. Naturally this didn't go too well with the dogs. In fact quite an argument arose among them which resulted in numerous outbursts of temper and much name-calling. Many feelings were hurt, too. Personally, I wouldn't worry about it.

Question 4) Are there idiots among cats?

Answer: Sure, why not?

Question 5) How about Australian wombats?

Answer: Nothing but sex.

Question 6) What does all this mean to the engineering profession?

Answer: Plenty. Statistics show that the more engineers graduate from college, the few engineering jobs are available. Consequently we will some day reach a point where engineering graduates will have to turn to other fields for jobs. The field of idiocy is wide open and there is room for rapid advancement. For security, it can't be beat. Apply now at...

Thank you kindly, Dr. Pokamoko.

Lines & Angles

The Mid-Terms are well named... they are in the middle of the term... you study for them past Mid-night... they worry you in the middle of extra-curricular sports... and the "terms" come in when you flunk and are informed there's little chance of passing the finals. A new engineering feat is the manufacture of girl's swim suits out of spun glass... that should be worth looking in to. Some Miners bud-

et their income into three types of expenses... (1) liquor, (2) women, (3) foolishness. Theta Kaps have had their pledges shoveling coal... practicing for the hereafter? Have you ever gotten into an argument in class, which the prof ended by saying... It's in the book!!! Yes, sir; it's always in the book. One job where solitude can be enjoyed (?)... student assistant at the Library on Sunday.

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Professor: "Extraordinary resemblance. Extraordinary."

"So they say the water you get here at the fraternity house is unsafe?"

"Yeah."

"Well, tell me what precautions you take against it."

"First we filter it."

"Yes."

"Then we boil it."

"Yes."

"Then we add a chlorine to it."

"Yes."

"And then we drink beer, just to be safe."

Judge: "You are charged with habitual drunkenness. What excuse do you have to offer?"

Student: "Habitual thirst, Judge."

Nancy: "Why didn't you find out who he was when the professor called the roll?"

Jean: "How could I? He answered to four different names!"

Slowly, her eyes flowing softly, the beautiful young debutante raised the glass on high, exulting: "Port wine to me is the nectar of the gods, the elixir of life. When I imbibe its fluid, my very soul begins to throb and glow. The music of a thousand muted violins whisper in my ear, and I am transferred to the make-believe world of magic. On the other hand, beer makes me burp."

Chinese gardner about to throw fertilizer on his rice: "Dung Ho!"

Many a girl has thought herself bitten by the lovebug, only to find out she was out with a louse.

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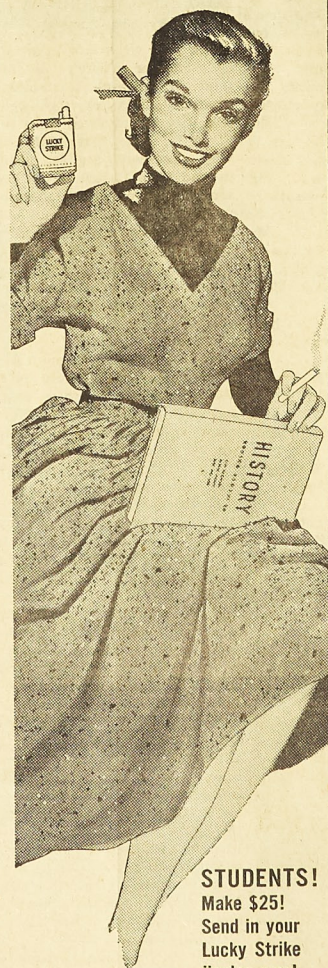
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Sports Editor N. Niemeyer

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MINERS GAIN SECOND CONFERENCE WIN

Two Third-Quarter Interceptions Make Victory Possible

Last Friday evening the Missouri Miners won their second M.I.A.A. Conference game, 20-14 from the Warrensburg Mules. The defensive team, playing heads up ball, made this victory possible. In the first half the Mules dominated play, scored twice, and out rushed a Miner team that just couldn't get started. Warrensburg's two touchdowns were made on a fumble and an intercepted pass. Cundiff scored after right end Ford recovered a blocked kick on the 11-yard line. Slaznik went over from the 13-yard stripe after Ford recovered a fumble on the Miner 18. Both conversions by Cornell were good. In the closing minutes of the first half the Miner's started to roll but Coach Bullman's spread formation was too tricky for the officials and when Bud Morris playing right tackle caught a pass, he was ruled an illegal receiver. Time ran out on the Miners before they could do anything further in this period.

Starting the second half with a 14 deficit, the Miner's came out of their trance and started playing the type of football that wins games. The Miner defense, sparked by George Jowett men, forced the Mules Quarter-back to throw the ball wildly into the arms of Shildmeyer, who ran the ball back 22 yards for the Miner's first score. After receiving the ball on the kick-off, Warrensburg, again tried to pass on the first series of plays. This time it was Koederitz who intercepted

a pass. Catching the ball on his own 44-yard line he traveled 52 yards before being brought down on the Mule's 6. Hampel then scored on a quarterback sneak from the one.

The third touchdown for the Miner's was set up by Roermann early in the fourth quarter when he plowed 31 yards on a guard trap through the center of the line to within the Mule's ten. Keith Smith went off tackle to complete the scoring in the game. Bill Roermann was again the leading ground gainer with 85 yards in 15 tries. Howard Bullman completed 2 passes in 6 attempts. Rich Hampel tried 13 passes—completed 4. The Miners gained 213 yards rushing in 47 attempts. M.S.M. made ten first downs to the Mule's nine. The Miners were penalized 45 yards, Warrensburg 85 yards. Fred Smith successfully kicked two conversions.

This game was certainly a thriller, with the Warrensburg squad showing the determination to win that can be found throughout the M.I.A.A. conference. A fired-up team can always be dangerous regardless of any comparative scores. This was shown when Maryville, who couldn't get an offense rolling against the Miner's thoroughly trampled a strong Springfield squad. Warrensburg was certainly out to win this game, and it was not the lack of anything on the Miner's part that made the outcome so close. It was just that the Mule's were playing inspired ball.

Comments by One Speedy Rodreegus

When you are a spectator at that next football game, will you get the full benefit from the scene that is unfolding before you? The most spectacular play ever devised by any coach in his most wild nightmare would not succeed without adequate blocking. To appreciate what the blockers do for the ball carrier, to really enjoy football, it is necessary to occasionally focus your attention ahead of the ball. That is where the play is either made or broken up. One missed block will keep the best of plays from succeeding. It is missed all too often by the spectator who concentrates on the runner, the passer, or the kicker.

There is much more to deception than merely hiding the ball. To most spectators the T-formation-quarterback and the single-wing-spinning-back are the main instigators of gridiron trickery. Actually, spinners, reverses, and double hand-offs are not necessarily more deceptive to a defense than a play which may appear to be simple and direct.

Let us unfold a play for you. One that you have seen time and again but may not have fully appreciated. The quarterback fakes a pass. He holds the ball aloft so that everybody can see him. It looks for an instant that he is certain to be thrown for a loss, then suddenly he hands off to a half back who runs the ball through a wide gap in the line.

What we have seen of course is a trap play. But what happened? The threat of a pass lured a defensive tackle or guard across the line of scrimmage. He was allowed to charge across unimpeded. Then, just when he was about to tackle the passer, he was hit from the side by a blocker he

had not noticed. Meanwhile, when he was allowed to charge into the backfield, the offensive linemen ordinarily assigned to handle him were released to exert extra pressure on the defensive lineman to either side of the man who got sucked into the trap. The result, a gaping hole in the line and a big gain. It was through this type of play that Maryville scored their only touchdown against the Miners.

One of the most thrilling events in football is the run-back of a kick-off for a touchdown. Whenever members of the receiving team concentrate on blocking the kick-covers coming down either one of the flanks, it means they are going to attempt a return up that side of the field. If every man makes his block, there is only one man between the ball carrier and pay-dirt.

The furious action—the receiving team's block, the counter-measures by the kick covers—is missed by the fan who persists in following the flight of the ball. If he will only watch the real action on the field, the eyes will automatically pick up the ball and the ball-carrier at the right time—when they really become involved in the action.

So remember the next time that you are watching a football game, don't watch the ball carrier all the time, but keep your eye on any pretty co-ed that might be sitting near you. (Here in Rolla?)

INTRAMURAL Sports

Two games last Friday afternoon brought the intramural football season into the quarter final bracket. Barring inclement weather the season will come to a close Friday at Intramural Field with the surviving team in the winner's and loser's brackets meeting to decide the 1952 championship. Last Friday's games pitted TKE against Theta Zeta and the Pikers opposite Sigma Nu. The Tekes victored 14-8 and PIKA overwhelmed Sigma Nu, 26-6.

Lambda Chi started off this week by beating Triangle 25-13. At the same time Theta Kap won out over the Kappa Sigs, 21-7.

Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon met Sig Pi and emerged the victor 28-7, while the Pikers eliminated TKE by the same score.

PIKA scored a decisive 33-0 victory over Kapp Sig Wednesday on the west field, as Sig Ep pushed out triangle, 26-19.

Yesterday's games decided the champs in the winner's and loser's brackets, with Lambda Chi meeting Theta Kap and Sig Ep opposing PIKA.

Letter from a GI to his wife: "Please send me \$5 for shaving cream and stuff." Came the reply:

"Honey, enclosed herewith is \$5 for the shaving cream, the stuff is back here."

Miners Travel To Cape Girardeau for Third Conference Game

To Try to Break Long String of Defeats at Indians Home Field

Tonight the Miners travel to a small college town on the Mississippi River to test their mettle against the Cape Girardeau Indians. This promises to be one of the toughest games on the Miner schedule for this year. In last week's game the Miners were forced to come from behind in the second half to secure their second conference win, in as many starts. Warrensburg put up a brilliant fight in the first half as they actually outplayed the home team, both on the ground and in the air. However in the second half the Miners brought the same spirit that had stood them in good stead in previous games onto the field and battled up from a 14-0 deficit to eventually win the game 20-14.

Just last week the Indians met what is reputed to be the strongest team in the M.I.A.A. conference, the Kirksville Bulldogs. After the first five minutes of play in the game with Kirksville, the Cape Indians tightened up their defense to hold the Bulldog offense scoreless until late in the second half when the Kirksville team scored what turned out to be an unneeded touchdown. This last T.D. was unnecessary because the Kirks-

ville team capitalized on two long runs and a blocked punt to score twice in the opening minutes of the game.

One of the biggest reasons the Cape Indians are such a high ranking team in the conference this year is their new coach, Kenny Knox. Coach Knox put his own fifty game winning streak up for sale after the defeat by Kirksville last week. He is known to have remarked that "You can't win 'em all," but does have high hopes for his team at Southeast Missouri State College to start him off on the right foot again tonight. It is common knowledge that the Miners have never won a football game played down there. That last statement includes 1950, the year that the Miners won the Corn Bowl at Bloomington, Ill., during which year the Silver and Gold warriors suffered a 7-6 defeat on a blustery, rainy night.

The thought uppermost in most of the team's minds is that this is the year in which to make up for those many previous defeats. Coach Bullman is well impressed with the team's fighting spirit and is expecting to put a team on the field that could very well avenge other years. The Missouri Miners aren't to be counted out by a long shot, in this game tonight and can well be expected to bring home their third conference win.

There have been several questions raised in past weeks about vague references made to the new rule changes of the 1952 Football Season. This week we have decided to print a special article on these changes for the benefit of the Miner's readers.—Ed.

1952 FOOTBALL RULES CHANGES

by CHARLES W. TUCKER, Jr.

THE TRADITIONAL "PIGSKIN", which has never been a pigskin in the memory of most of us, may not even be cowhide this season.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has authorized the use of a regulation football made of materials other than leather, provided the competing teams are mutually agreed. This is the result of the experiment last season with an all rubber, pebble-grained, inflated ball. For the first time in the history of football, spectators may see games this year played with a rubber football, which along with plastic helmets and aluminum cleats, is another step in the modernization of football equipment.

Other rules changes which will be conspicuous this year are as follows:

1. CLIPPING RE-DEFINED TO INCLUDE BLOCKING ANYWHERE FROM BEHIND. Last year, Clipping was defined as "throwing the body across or running into the back of an opponent, below the waist". Because of the fact that it was perfectly legal for a player to viciously block an opponent in the middle of the back without penalty and such blocks could severely injure an opponent who had no warning that he would be hit from behind, the Rules Committee has wisely decided to abolish all blocking from behind by including it under the Clipping Rule.

2. PLAYER MAKING A FAIR CATCH ALLOWED ONLY TWO STEPS TO REGAIN BALANCE. Last year, there was no restriction on the number of steps a player could take after making a Fair Catch inasmuch as the ball was dead where first touched and put in play from that spot. If the player continued to run with the ball after making the Catch, he was penalized for delay of game. This year, if a player takes more than two steps after making a Fair Catch, there will be a five yard penalty from the spot where the ball was first touched.

3. INVALID SIGNAL FOR FAIR CATCH TO BE PENALIZED. The signal for a Fair Catch is one hand raised clearly above the head and waved from side to side. Any other signal will be construed as an invalid signal and penalized fifteen yards from the spot. The reason for this penalty is to discourage players from making false signals in the hope of misleading their opponents, which would be considered unsportsmanlike.

4. PENALTY FOR ILLEGAL SHIFT NOW INCREASED TO FIFTEEN YARDS. Last year, there was a five yard penalty for failing to stop one full second after a shift. The Rules Committee has decided that this penalty should be stiffer, inasmuch as some teams were "jumping the gun" on the one second stop at the risk of

losing only five yards. The penalty will now be fifteen yards as it was in former years.

5. MANDATORY SUSPENSION BROADENED. Any player who strikes an opponent with his fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands; kicks or knees an opponent shall be suspended from further participation in the game. There shall also be Mandatory Suspension for flagrantly rough play or unsportsmanlike conduct. The Suspension Rule has been considerably broadened as last year the only fouls that required Mandatory Suspension were striking an opponent with a fist, kicking or kneeing.

6. PENALTY FOR DEFENSIVE HOLDING NOW FIFTEEN YARDS. In past years, Defensive Holding was only penalized five yards whereas Offensive Holding (illegal use of the hands by offense) was always fifteen yards. The Rules Committee has felt that the defensive foul should be penalized equally with the offensive foul. Therefore, this year either foul, Defensive or Offensive Holding, will be penalized fifteen yards.

7. REFEREE SHALL DECLARE A "TIME OUT" WHENEVER KICKING TEAM LEGALLY RECOVERS ITS OWN KICK. Last year, a time out was declared by the referee after Team "B" had caught a kick and the ball was dead, the reason being, that Team "B" would then want to put in its offensive team and the kicking team would wish to put in its defensive team. For the same reason, when Team "A" legally recovered its own kick, there was no need for a time out as its offensive team was already in the game. However, there was rarely an instance when Team "A" did not request a time out after recovering its own kick, if for no other reason than to replace the kicker. This year, there will be an automatic time out after either side has received a kick or recovered its own kick, and the ball becomes dead.

8. PENALTY FOR ILLEGALLY TOUCHING FORWARD PASS AFTER GOING OUT OF BOUNDS—LOSS OF DOWN. There is a fifteen yard penalty plus loss of down for an ineligible receiver touching a legal forward pass. Any offensive receiver who has gone out of bounds automatically becomes ineligible to touch a forward pass. In the past, if a player going down the field to receive a pass should step out of bounds and then catch the pass in the field of play, it was not only ruled incomplete, but his team was penalized fifteen yards from where the ball was snapped, plus loss of down. This seemed unfair as quite often neither the passer nor the receiver knew he had become ineligible. This year, the penalty has been reduced to merely a loss of down, if the originally eligible receiver became ineligible by going out of bounds.

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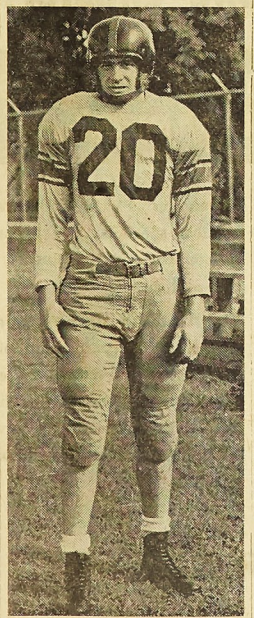


PAT BROADBUD

Among the injuries resulting from the Was. U. game is Pat Broadbudd, a 200 lb. offensive end. Pat will be out of action indefinitely, hampering the Miners passing attack. His position is being filled by Co-Captain Walter Smith.

This is Pat's sixth year of football. He lettered last year as a defensive end for the Miners, preceded by four successful years with the Rolla Bulldogs.

Aside from being a Sophomore in the Civil Department, Pat is a member of the M-Club and Sigma Nu fraternity.



JERRY METCALF

Jerry Metcalf, a 185 lb., 19 year old Junior, is playing his second year as offensive end. He has shown in his two years of Miner ball his value on the receiving end of aerial play. Oddly enough, Jerry's previous sports experience has been in baseball, rather than football. He lettered twice for Roosevelt High in St. Louis, and played semi-pro ball last summer in Idaho.

Outside of his athletic activities Jerry is studying Petroleum Geology, is Treasurer of Triangle Fraternity and a member of the M-Club, St. Pat's Board, and the Interfraternity Council.

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BETA SIG

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when Stelloh's car broke down with a busted rear axle. Spending the night on the cold ground, Don Haber finally rescued the tired cave hunters Sunday morning.

Ralph "Fish" Herring dropped in for a visit at the house this week. Fish is in the Marines currently stationed in San Francisco working as a radar repair man.

In sports both the singles and the doubles ping pong team are in the semi-finals of the winner's bracket. The football team lost a tough one to Sig Ep and are now out of contention.

In connection with sports congratulations to Jim Shildmeyer. Jim scored the Miner's first touchdown against Warrensburg on a pass interception. Keep up the good work Jim.

PIKA

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can Manhood. It seems that Brother Cole while endeavoring to preserve his reputation was forced to defend himself from a deluge of salty tears by striking out at the offender. Who will be "Ox of the Week" next week? Read this column and find out.

The football team is back in contention for the intermural championship. Sigma Nu fell victim to the aerial attack of the pikers as Don Pickering caught three passes for TDS. The other touchdown was scored by Dick Berg on a lateral by Pickering. The game with TKE will be a tough one, but the boys won't be denied, and are out to all the way.

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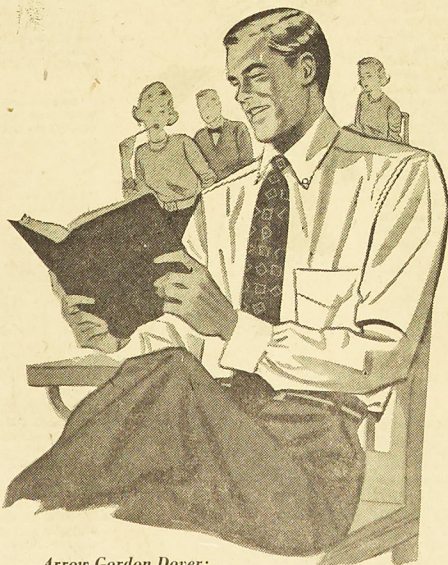
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IFC of University of New Hampshire Sets a New Pledge Ruling

Durham, N.H.—(I.P.)—The Interfraternity Council at the University of New Hampshire has abolished the long-standing rule of first semester so that freshmen and transfer students cannot formally join fraternities until the beginning of the second semester. The pledge season therefore will not take place this year until after the beginning of the spring term.

The reasons given by the Council for making this change are: (1) Such a system as this will allow the prospective pledge to concentrate all efforts on study the first semester, thus enabling him to achieve a high as possible a standing in academic circles; (2) Not only will the student be able to get a good start on procuring good grades, but there will be produced sufficient evidence for the fraternities to determine scholastic standing of the prospective pledge.

(3) Another factor is the effect on the student. In order for a

student to be eligible to join a fraternity it is necessary for him to have a certain scholastic standing; a definite incentive will be produced within the student to obtain this average.

The IFC also points out that in the old form of rushing, certain spirit was extracted from dormitory activities. With rushing not taking place until the second semester, each student will have a chance to fall into all forms of dormitory activities. This will bring about for the student a more well-balanced, well-rounded, campus spirit regarding all intramural and social events.

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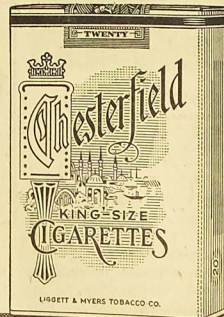
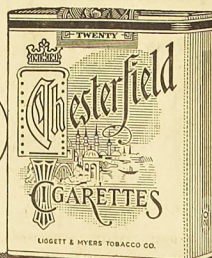
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