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## ROTC-MSM Band Planning Big Year; Will Play at All Home Games

Saturday, September 21st marked the first performance of the MSM-ROTC Band this year. Big plans are afoot. The band will perform before, during and at the half of each home football game. Also the band will go with the team to Kirksville on the first of November. The band will play three concerts during the fall semester. One will be a visit to the State Prison at Jefferson City. The band will give its first "Pops" Concert of the year in December. This concert will be presented at the Soldiers' Home in St. James and again here in Rolla for the student body and the general public.

Band activities at MSM are sponsored jointly by the School and the Military Department. Any student is eligible to participate in band, whether a member of the ROTC or not. The ROTC provides some forty instruments which are used by bandmembers without charge. It is the policy of the school band that no person ever must give up music because of lack of money. These forty rent free instruments represent an investment of over \$6,000.00 without which a band at MSM would be impossible.

Bandmembers are paid a small salary by the school each semester. The school provides the services of the Band Director and pays the costs of music and other supplies for the band. During the last few years the school has purchased several instruments which are also loaned to students without cost. The school has collected a music library worth about \$1,800.00 for the band.

Band activities at MSM include every possible type of musical experience. The football shows, concerts, pep rallies, parades and ROTC reviews provide a fine musical opportunity for those who wish to continue their music beyond High School. The Band Staff believes that Fine Arts experience is very important in any college education. This is true of engineering colleges as well as colleges of other types. This last Spring the Band Director, Professor James W. Robbins visited Iowa State College of Agriculture and Engineering to observe their music program. Colorado School of Mines also has a fine Band Program. The bandmembers and the Band Staff are working hard to provide a band worthy of our fine school. The band is larger this year than it has been in the past. A program of band improvement and growth is underway. There are still vacancies for a few players. Those who have had experience in playing musical instruments and

would like to continue with their music are asked to contact either the Band Director, Professor Robins at the Rolla Building or the Band Manager, Captain Norton, at the Military Building.

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Deck, Donald Eugene  
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Elias, Andrew Philip  
Ellison, William F.  
Gaede, Billy Maurice  
Gallagher, Norman B.  
Grant, Twyman W.  
Henderson, Robert Loran  
Henke, Thomas J.  
Horsefield, Robert D.  
Howard, Frederick D.  
Hughes, Alan Ralph  
Johnson, James Henry  
Junge, Gregory Lee  
Keeley, Lawrence P.  
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### Tycoons, Attention! "Wall Street Wizard" Contest

Some lucky School of Mines student may get to be a "Wall Street Wizard" before the semester is over.

All it takes is an entry blank for Remington Rand's "Share of America" contest, in which the winner gets stocks of his or her choice equal in value to a share of every common stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Remington Rand will pay all brokerage fees. In addition to the first prize, there are 504 other stock prizes.

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Entry blanks are at Remington sales counter and will also be found in advertisements in Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post, Parade and in newspaper supplements and comics.

If Remington Rand had held this contest 20 years ago, when it turned out the first of its 20,000,000 shavers, financial authorities estimate that the \$156,000 of prize money could have purchased stocks that would have a value today in the millions.

### Fees Slashed

## No Fees for Rollamo Pictures This Year

Business Manager of the Rollamo, Jim Urban, announced at the Rollamo Board meeting last night that the Board will incur the entire expense of the sitting fee for yearbook pictures of juniors and seniors. Previously the student paid \$1.50 to compensate for the photographers' time and materials.

Photographs will be taken as in the past by Del Valle at his Esquire Studio. Photographing will begin soon and all juniors and seniors will be contacted by postcard regarding their appointment date. The Rollamo Board asks your cooperation in being prompt in attendance at your appointment.

The \$1.50 saving to the student has been made possible by

the decreased production costs of the new offset printing used in the 1956-57 yearbook. The quality standards of the book have not been lowered by this new printing process and the 1956-57 book promises to gain first national honors as the two MSM yearbooks previous to it did.

In future years every effort possible will be made to cut costs while preserving the same high standards of quality of the Rollamo. Plans are being made at the present time to cut the price of the Rollamo a dollar for the 1958-59 school year.

Paul Drewlow, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering was elected Secretary of the Rollamo Board. Paul is a member of the student branch of AIEE and a member of Triangle Fraternity.

## 73.5% of Students Receive Asian Flu Vaccination Shot

On Monday thru Wednesday of last week, the Asiatic Flu vaccine was offered to all students, faculty, and employees of MSM. During the three day period, 2326 shots were given. A,054 of the shots were given to students 137 to faculty and 135 to other employees.

The present enrollment at MSM is 2,795 which means that 73.5% of the students will be immune to the new disease which threatens the country this fall. 80% of the faculty received the shots. It takes ten days after the shots are given before the immunity sets in.

The shots were made available to every student, free of charge, by the University of Missouri. The shots were administered by Dr. Feind, assisted by Dr. Lytle and Dr. Myers, and all the school nurses. Extra help was also obtained from the Phelps County Hospital.

There are about 720 students who have not yet received their shots. If they want to receive their shots, the shots are still offered at the school hospital as long as the supply of vaccine lasts. There are already 25 students who have received their shots this way. The supply is limited. Get your shot NOW.

The asiatic Flu is a new and highly infectious form of influenza which apparently originated in China last January. It spread round the world in 20 weeks, striking 10 million people. All the

states in the US have cases of the Asiatic Flu, and when cold weather comes, an epidemic could be caused.

If proper care is taken against it, the Asiatic is more like an annoying pest than a vicious killer. The symptoms of the flu are body aches, fever, sniffles, cough, and a general "knocked out" feeling.

If a person has not received the vaccine, he should stay away from infected people, eat well, and get plenty of rest.

If the flu does strike, there is no known medicine to cure it. The patient should see a doctor, go to bed and stay there for 2 or 3 days, drink lots of liquids (but no "Snake Bite Cure"), eat lightly, take aspirin if not allergic, and not go back to school till feeling strong again.

If no complications set in the flu lasts about 5 days. Antibiotics should not be taken for the flu. They are not effective against it and should be saved to combat more dangerous secondary infections, chiefly pneumonia. If you get the flu, remember these important facts, for your own sake.

### Alumni Association Awards Scholarships To Six Freshmen

Each year the Missouri School of Mines Alumni Association underwrites six scholarships amounting to \$500.00 each. These scholarships are awarded to freshmen who enter MSM and may be renewed for their sophomore year providing they meet the requirements. The awards are made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, general ability and financial need. Application is made through the normal channels for all scholarships and the recipients are chosen by a faculty committee.

The freshmen who were awarded the Alumni Association Scholarships for the 1957-58 school year are: Jerry Brunkhart, Donophan, Missouri; Emil Lloyd Coffey, Springfield, Missouri; James D. Corey, Dixon, Missouri; Gerald Misemer, Springfield, Missouri; Charles Sanberg, Farmington, Illinois and Elmer O. Schlemper, Washington, Missouri.

The Alumni Association Office is located in Rooms 208 and 209, in the Old Metallurgy Building. Ike Edwards is the Executive Secretary of the Association.

### Attention Miners! Get Auto Stickers From Parker Hall

All Students who are not a permanent resident of Rolla, Missouri may apply for a Courtesy City Sticker from the Director of Traffic Safety in the Business Office at Parker Hall. It will be mandatory for all students authorized by the school to operate an automobile to procure one of these Courtesy Stickers or purchase a Rolla City Sticker. Students operating an automobile without a Courtesy Sticker or a Rolla City Sticker will be subject to arrest by the Rolla City Police. All stickers must be procured by October 15, 1957.

Director, Traffic Safety

College men enrolled in the  
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### Technical or Liberal Arts?

In the past week, several learned men, both representing the School of Mines and representing commercial firms, have spoken to groups of students on the subject of a technical versus a liberal arts education. It is interesting to note that both viewpoints were expressed. Some of these men believe that an engineering education should be only technical material pertaining to one particular field. Others believed that the education should be diversified as much as possible with extra courses in labor relations and public speaking and the like.

The advantages of the purely technical education, or so the speakers stated, were that the engineer was dedicated to one particular phase of work and could perform this work more efficiently and effectively because he was better trained in that work. And to further this goal, the engineer should work for his advanced degrees in his particular field.

The advantages of the diversified or liberal arts education was that the engineer was more a well-rounded man with knowledge in many fields. The speakers felt that this man was more able to cope with the many side issues that are constantly popping up.

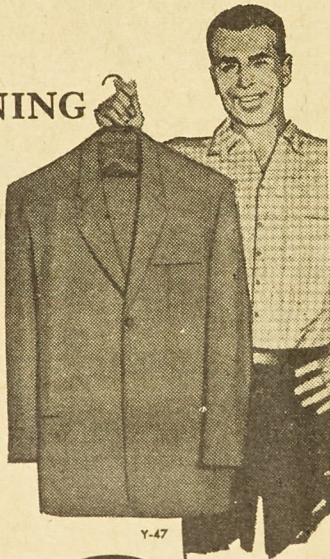
Which are we, the students, to believe? Should we insist upon more training in our own particular field, or should we strive for a "liberal arts" education? The MINER would appreciate others' opinions on this issue, especially from members of the faculty. For these faculty members made some of the statements above.

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## School of Mines Merry-Go-Round

Hop aboard your favorite horse as we go up, down and around the Rolla Region. The Fates may have forsaken us but the old Mo. Miner hasn't. We are still in the market for gripes and gossip and gab from you, the poor stranded students of the Ozarks.

News from the Toematin Butcher Shop, known as the Hospital. Flu shots were given all week; if you haven't gotten it by now, don't hand me that bucket of sad tale, eat some Chop Suey. To that guy with the broken leg, "Sorry you can't get anything but aspirin till Monday at 9 o'clock."

The Jock Hall of Shame announces another new Candidate: To be considered for admission one need only goof a ball game, Miner or intramural, and he's on his way.

This, our candidate, is Hairy Armspitsmeller, MSM 1957. Hairy is an EE, who after 52 Semesters and 60 Negative Hours is being graduated only because he promised not to work as an EE. He holds the record for being Water Boy for 20 seasons and is remembered best for his great uselessness and inefficiency. Was mistaken for a football in the Carthage game and involved in a

fumble. Got lost in the Water Bucket and was not found for 5 weeks. Finally uncovered when the Head overflowed in the Fall of 52.

For Sale Cheap: Collection of Belly Button Lint involving two tons and ten years of collecting. Owner being held in custody by Fat Pat of the Snakes (SN) for Illegal use of Hands.

Flash!! From Snow hall, home of the Physics Dept. the first ATOMIC 251 quiz has been moved up a week, because of this news there's "A Whole Lot of Shaking Goin' On."

Heard in the dark, dens of Drinking of the Greeks: "Whoop-eeeeee!!! 'Let's back Vac for Pres.' & 'I like Vac,' Dan the Drunkard dips his Derby in Homage to Asst. Dean V A C Gevecker, who not only removed him from Cut Pro but also lifted the key and opened the can on Frat Drinking. This is a great step toward treating the Miners like the Men we think we are. A word of thanks from the Campus and a note of warning to the man or Organization who causes a complaint, the wrath of Bax and Mox Nix will be on your head with the offender being condemned to in-

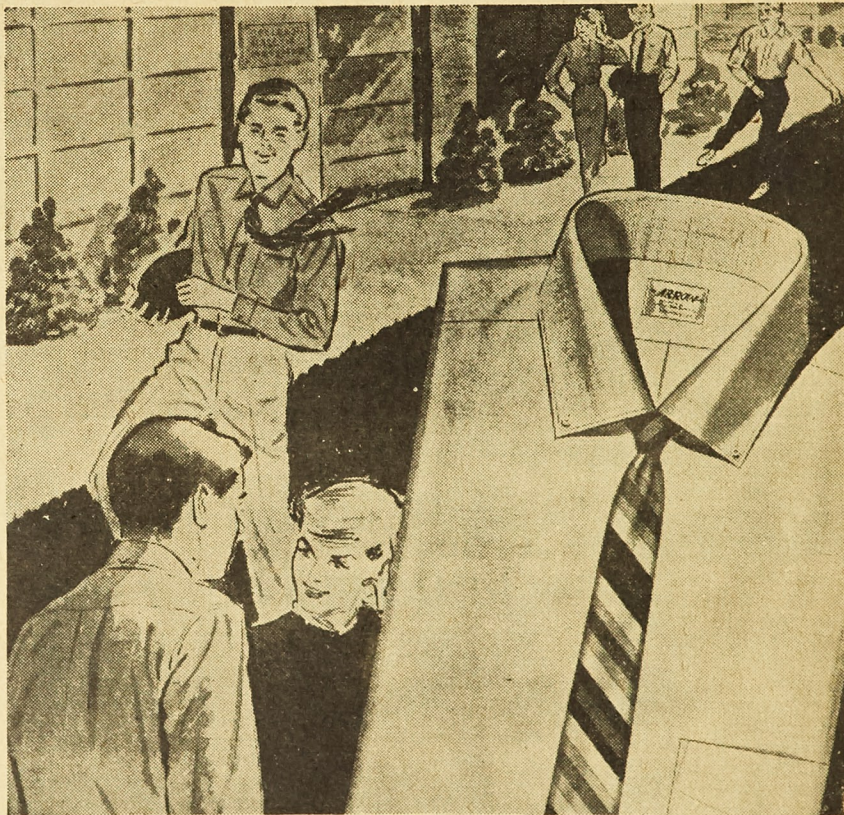
stant Electrification in the Super Pith Ball Reactor.

Frat Elections: Pat the Cat from Bop chapter of the Jazz Frat. reports that Ron Reguritate is the new Steward. Ron promises to reduce the entire membership by continued serving of Peanut Butter and Liver (Raw) at least three times a week.

Student Council News: A member obviously aroused by the song "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," has proposed that a clock be mounted on the power plant smoke stack. Only one drawback, no one can find the center of gravity and according to the watch repairman "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

As Little Lord Fautleroy remarked to our buddy Daisy at the Tracks "That Bax and Mox Nix are a Gass, Man," so like an Ideal gas, we'd best difuse. Don't get lazy, stay crazy with Bax and Mox Nix.

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## C. C. Young Speaks to IRE

Last week the local joint student branch AIEE-IRE had the privilege of hearing Mr. C. G. Young, Jr., from McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, speak on "Electronic Applications to Atomic Weapons." A gathering of over two hundred members listened with intensive interest as the guest speaker related the vital role electronics plays in the testing of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Young has been scientist on nuclear matters in the Research Department of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation for the past year. He told of the precise electronic timing, safety and control devices necessary to execute successful tests. He also spoke about the countless instruments responsible for the recording and telemetering of the results of the test. Endless calculations of data on electronic computers and the endless testing of test equipment to check the final equipment were mentioned.

The West Point graduate recalled many of his past experiences when as a lieutenant-colonel he was responsible for joint activities with the AEC in developing and testing nuclear weapons. The talk was accompanied by numerous slides and two films. An Air Force movie "Operation Neveda" and a Navy film "Carrier Qualification Tests of the McDonnell F 3H Demon" were shown bordering the main talk.

## Engr. Club Holds First Blast of Year

A fine outing was had by the Engineers' Club on the eve of Sept. 22 in Lions Park; and those who attended had a frolicking good time. After a summer away from club members and class mates many a friendship was renewed during the blast — oops, outing.

News around the Engr. Club seems to be mostly of the athletic nature. Though we all hope we are here to win an education there must naturally be other outlets. One of these outlets is the clubs' participation in intramural activities. The clubs' manager for such, an able man indeed, is Ron Jurenka. In flagball thus far the Engineers have fairly steam rolled

two teams; Sigma Pi 42-0 and the Prospectors 32-0. Quarterbacking for the team during the games were such fellows as Baysden, Hodge, Muse and Potluck.

Hats off to Ted McFarlane, one of our members, who is repeating his fine work of last year as the man behind the mike of KTTR's MSM hour. Tune him in on Thursdays at 8:00 for

## Notice

The University Dames will meet Thursday night, October 10, 1957, at 8:00 p.m. in Room G-6, New Chem. Building.

the low down on campus news and fine music. This about does it for this week.

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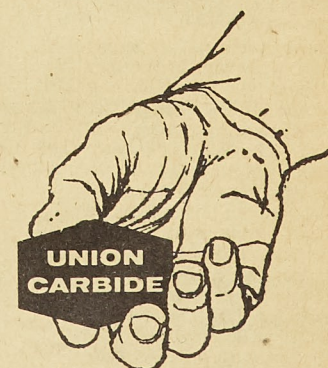
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## Wash. U. Foils M.S.M.

### Polkinghorne Leads Bears to Victory

by J. P. McKeone

The Miner-Washington University football game last Saturday left the Rollamen on the short end of a 14-7 edge. The Miners put up a good fight, and ran many good plays. Coach Gale Bullman's pitchout play and end runs gave the Miners their T.D., and anyone who watched the game will agree that it was exciting and that the squad put up a good fight.

Wash. U. won the toss and elected to kick off. Scott Scholle kicked off, and Perry Allison received the ball. He ploughed to the 27 yd. line before being knocked out of bounds. The first bad break of many for the Rollamen came on the third play of the game, when Fullback Max Smith fumbled the ball on the Miner 35, and the Bears' George Trenholm recovered, giving Washington the ball, first and ten, and only 35 yards shy of a touchdown.

The main pain of the Miners, Don Polkinghorne, went into action and went through the line twice to the 2 yd. line, and set up for the first Bear tally. Morris Ebling went through the pow-

erful Miner line to score the first points of the game, which was only four minutes old. Don Polkinghorne made the extra point good.

Scholle again kicked off for the Hilltoppers, and the ball bounced into the end zone, giving the Miners the ball, 1st and 10 on their own 20. After futilely trying to make some yardage, a high short punt by Ray Parker was caught by Don Polkinghorne on the 32 yard line. The rest of the first half was something of a rout, with the only light for the Miners being a near interception of a pass by Big Ed McPherson on the 50 yard line. The second Bear tally came after a series of powerful runs and successful pass plays. Don Polkinghorne made the T.D., and Morris Ebling scored the P. A. T. A bid for a third touchdown was made near the half time gun by the Bears taking to the air. The Washington plans were broken up by Paul Singer, who knocked a T.D. pass away from its receiver, and Perry Allison, by intercepting a pass on the Miner 6 yd. line.

The second half proved the Miners could come to life and

play like they should, they forced Polkinghorne to kick from the 50. Ray Parker then played workhorse, and the Miners pushed Washington to their 3 yard line where Lady Luck again turned her back on the Rollamen and allowed Richard Hunt to intercept a pass meant for Wally Northup. She didn't stay turned long, because the Bears couldn't gain any ground and were forced to kick. Perry Allison caught the ball on the Wash. U. 44, and a beautiful run of 36 yards started the Miners on their way to their first, and only touchdown in the game. A screen pass to John Sullivan, and a line plunge by Ray Parker gave the Miners points. Ray Parker made the P. A. T.

Wilbur Calvin's kickoff to the Washington 35 was ruled N. G., and on his second attempt, Cal put the ball in coffin corner, the Bear 3 yard line. Polkinghorne then ran the ball to the 16. The line of scrimmage moved up and down the field for the rest of the game, and the Rollamen played ball the way they should have played the first half, but couldn't get across the score-line.

The Miner W-L record now stands at one win and two losses. They'll have a chance to even it

## Iowa Coach Says Winning, Not Good Sportsmanship, Is Aim of Football

In the September 23rd issue of *Sports Illustrated*, Iowa's gridiron coach, former All American Quarterback, Forest Evashevski, bucks the whole trend of opinion on college football. He says that the only real value of the game is not sportsmanship but learning a desire to win. Football needs more emphasis on winning, and many NCAA rules are a hindrance to the game and defeat themselves.

What is the trouble with football? He says, "All intrinsic and symbolic values are overrated. The one real value of football is to teach a boy the desire to go out and win. That's the only carry over value that I can see. Good sportsmanship? You don't teach that in college football. If a boy isn't a good sport by the time we get him, probably his parents have failed somewhere along the line, and we won't be able to correct him. No coach is going to be a builder of men. No coach can justifiably say, 'I'm making boys good sports.' Sure you can temper 'em to a degree, but not much; it's always too late to make any deep personality

up next Saturday, when they play Pittsburg, and let's hope they can.

changes in your players."

*Body and Character Building—"Platitudes"*

Claiming that the "platitudes" about body and character building usually mouthed by football coaches result in a lot of misconceptions. Evy emphasizes that "Winning is the fun, and fun is the only reason for football. When football stops being fun, it should be replaced by girls' hockey, Frisby or something that is fun."

*How You Play the Game—"Horse-Radish"*

Also, Evashevski thinks it is the winning that is of true importance "because it's the only criterion we have for measuring anything." As for the Grantland Rice classic, (It's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the Game), he says, "That's so much horse-radish. Now wouldn't it look lovely in a doctor's office . . . you see on the wall, 'When the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, he won't ask whether the patient lived or died, but how you made the cut' . . ."

Evashevski's conclusion is that "If you can teach a boy to stay within the rules and yet go all-out and knock somebody down, and if he gets whipped set his jaw for next Saturday . . . to be a real competitor in the world . . . you have provided him with the only carry over value of college football . . . then he's a better citizen for having played football . . ."

*"Overemphasis Is Overemphasized"*

"There's nothing wrong with college football except that we need more of it," he says. "What we've got is underemphasis." The Iowa coach believes that the American public has been misled by a few scattered bad practices into believing that the players are subsidized and pampered, with the resultant curtailing of the sport by faculty people.

As for subsidization, Evy does not care what amount is set as long as it's the same for everyone and "as long as you don't make professional athletes out of them." He points out, "I don't (Continued on Page 5)

the Conference, however, and will be the teams to beat for anyone with hopes of winning the Conference title.

Other local scores showed that a usually weak Culver-Stockton squad swamped Penn College of Iowa, 53-0 and a normally strong Missouri team was trounced by St. Ambrose College, 46-0.

## INTRAMURAL Sports

Well the Intramural Football season is finally in full swing. This year finds some of last season's strong teams in the loser's circle, and some of last season's weaker teams coming out on top.

Here are the results of last week's football games: TKE defeated Tech Club; Sig Tau romped over the Dorm. Shamrock was victorious over K. A. Kappa Sig defeated Delta Sig. TKP fought a hard game to defeat Lambda Chi. Engineers Club played Sig Pi and came out on top. Dorm "A" was defeated by B. S. U. Beta Sig rolled on to victory over Theta Xi. Triangle fought hard for a 2-0 victory over Sigma Nu. The Sig Eps fought valiantly but lost to the Pikers. Tech Club caused Delta Sig its second loss of the season. TKP held Wesley scoreless and won 39-0.

Engineers Club won its second game by defeating Prospector's Club. Dorm "A" lost again, this time to the TKE's. Triangle was again victorious this time over Sig Tau. The Piker's defeated Shamrock. Theta Xi lost to the Kappa Sig's. Beta Sig won their game against B.S.U. Lambda Chi came back strong after one defeat to beat Sigma Nu. Sig Pi lost to the Sig Ep house. Dorm "A" lost their 3rd game this time to Tech Club. Delta Sig defeated Theta Xi. TKE's won their third game by defeating Beta Sig. Kappa Sig won over B.S.U.

The opening of Tennis Singles finds the Gunther boys back on the court for TKP. The first

games of the season were really exciting.

Here are the results of the first round. J. Gunther defeated Landingham, Pluhar, won over Lan-kin, Brunkhart lost to Sutherland, Slinkhard defeated Wright, Short lost to Grad. Student Eshbaugh, Gottfried of Shamrock beat Garvey of Lambda Chi. Coester won over Bennet, Don Gunther was victorious over Lane, Hampe defeated Dalton, Hartwig lost to Siesennop, Johnson moved into the winners circle by defeating Lemberger, Galden defeated York, Hendricson lost to Bailey, Arimura defeated Ostman, and Haubold won by a forfeit.

Table Tennis singles and Doubles also began last week, and from a look at the results the boys have really been burning up the paddles.

These are the results of Table Tennis Singles.

### SINGLES

Won	Lost
TKP	Prospectors
KA	Newman Club
Sig Ep	Theta Xi
Eng. Club	Pikers
Beta Sig	Sig Tau
Delta Sig	Dorm "A"
Kappa Sig, Wesley, Sigma Nu, Triangle, Lambda Chi, Shamrock, Tech Club, Dorm, and TKE all draw byes for the first round.	

### DOUBLES

Won	Lost
TKP	Sig Ep
Pikers	Newman Club
Kappa Sig	Prospectors Club
Delta Sig	Shamrock
Lambda Chi	Engine Club
TKP	Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu, Dorm., B.S.U. and Triangle drew byes for their first games. Theta Xi and Wesley won their games by forfeit.	

## PROSPECTIN' the Conference

by Don Binz

The Missouri School of Mines fought the traditionally rugged Washington University Bears Saturday afternoon only to be defeated in a closely contested battle, 14-7. Meanwhile, the remaining members of the Conference went all out to either win or lose by large scores.

The Warrensburg Mules were hopelessly squelched by powerful Pittsburg, Kansas, 31-0 while Southeastern Missouri State turned the tables of Eastern Illinois College, 41-0. Kirksville, not to be outdone by its southern rival, racked up a staggering 41-6 victory. Our nearest neighbor, the Springfield Bears, beat a strong and highly rated Emporia State College, 33-13.

Here at home, the Missouri Miners invaded the St. Louis area to meet the Washington University squad who, by the records, usually have the game in their hip pocket before game time. The first half wouldn't have made anyone think differently as the plays were all Washington U's. The Hilltoppers tallied a touchdown in the first quarter, second quarter, and were driving for a third when the half time whistle blew. With a third quarter surge, M.S.M. rolled to their lone touchdown with Ray Parker going over

from the five. The fourth quarter showed no scores for a 14-7 win for Carl Snavely's gridiron heroes.

Warrensburg, who was defeated last week 13-7, took a shellacking from Pittsburg State of Kansas this week, 31-0. Two Pittsburg Gorilla backs accounted for all but one T.D. in the scoring department as Chuck Norris and Eddie West both tallied two touchdowns apiece. West took two in the first half and Norris took his two in the final half.

The Pittsburg Gorillas have now encountered three Conference teams and have compiled three wins. Last week they easily handled the Springfield Bears 13-0 and this week the Mules were also blanked, 31-0. Kirksville, although another victim, managed to score twelve points against them, which are the only points made by the enemy this year against the Gorillas. Pittsburg is now rated as one of, or the best small college football team in the nation. The Gorillas travel to Rolla tomorrow to meet the Missouri Miners. If the Miners could up end the highly rated Kansas team, it would give a good indication as to where the strength lies in the league.

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# IOWA COACH SAYS

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think eating and sleeping make a pro out of a boy. In most schools eating and sleeping is about all you can give 'em, plus the \$15 a month allowed by the NCAA."

## "Pressures—But Not at Iowa"

Arguing that some of the NCAA regulations wrongfully limit the sport and force extensive recruiting, he explains that the pressure is on the coach from the president on down, and that "the coach enters into a tacit understanding with the president that he will recruit good ballplayers by any means short of larceny." "I'm not talking about Iowa now," he says.

## "Situation at Indiana Turned My Stomach"

"But what galls me the most — what makes me sick to my stomach—is when the coach gets caught in some aggressive recruiting practice and the college president throws his hands up in the air and says, 'My, my, I never dreamed that was going on here.' I tell you, that situation at Indiana just turned my stomach, the way that president turned on his coach . . ."

Evashevski also criticizes "stereotyped" thinking in general about football recruiting: "Why, we've had track teams in the Big Ten where the runners were from Australia, Finland and Canada . . . and there isn't anything said about it, because it's not football . . . it's getting so you can't bring a ball player from any farther than your bordering states, or you're accused of buying talent."

## "NCAA Forces Extensive Recruiting"

Another point of attack by Evy is the NCAA 20 day spring practice regulation. He thinks football is a wonderful game and that young men should be allowed to play it whenever they want to; he doesn't understand why other sports, like track, should be allowed to go on all year and football be limited to three or four months.

He also claims the ruling forces increasing reliance on extensive recruiting.

"Here in Iowa," he says, "we run into a lot of ballplayers who don't get much of a chance to play good, solid high school schedules. You expect a kid like that to develop a little later than the regular high school ballplayer. But we have only 20 days to develop a boy who's never played much. There's a good chance that we'll miss potential All-Americans because of the short period we can look 'em over. When you don't have a chance to work longer with the recruits in the spring, it puts a high premium on the blue-chip athlete. You've gotta go out and find the finished product. So by limiting the training period, the NCAA forces extensive recruiting on us."

# APO Off to Flying Start; Big Year Seen

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Arms, Herman Vacca; Historian Bill Lodholz; and Projects chairman Walter Schwenk, Alpha Phi Omega has already taken the lead here on the M.S.M. Campus. Alpha Phi Omega once more is deeply involved in service to M.S.M. Service in the form of the Student Lounge in the basement of the Rolla Bldg. Services as the APO Motor Pool and the

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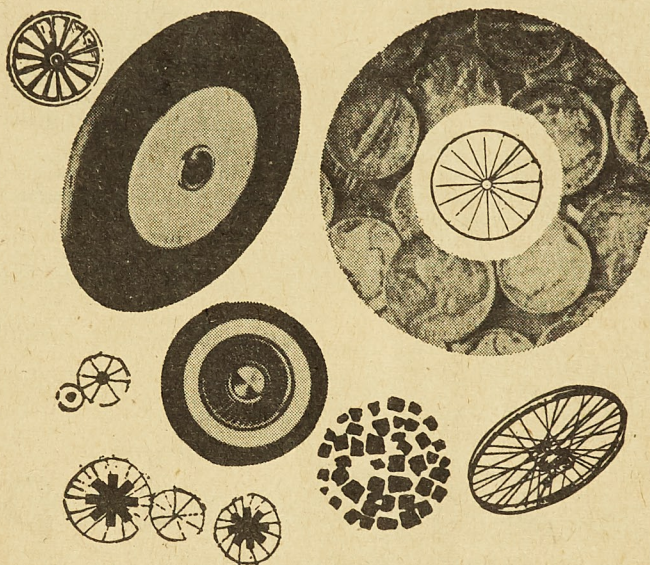
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# Fraternity News

## THETA KAPPA PHI

Once again the Theta Kaps are well into the swing of the school year, and textbooks are reluctantly being opened after several weeks of classes. Intramural sports are creating a lot of speculation and interest, while the current football season finds our squad doing very well in league competition.

At this time, we want to stop and offer our sympathy for those active brothers of our chapter who took the fatal and final step to matrimony during the summer vacation. They are Bro. Tom O'Keefe and Bro. Bob Kohnen. May their steins rest in peace. But, ... congratulations to you and yours anyway, fellas!!

Also, congratulations to Bro. Joe Masnica for being elected our junior student council representative last week, and congratulations to those men who were appointed or elected to the various house committees for the present year.

## TRIANGLE

The past week things have really been poppin' around the "Rock House." On the intramural football scene the Triangle gridders picked up two victories. The first was a bruising battle with the Sigma Nu's, in which our boys came out with a 2 to 0 win. The next night we downed the Sig Tau's by a score of 19 to 6. Both of these games were sparked by the brilliant playing of John "T. Head" Lasky.

Well, the past week-end found most of the Triangles invading St. Louis for the Wash. U.-Miner football game. That night we had our traditional get-together at Collinsville Park. Needless to say, everyone had a great time. Didn't they "Big Buck?"

In closing I would like to know: John and Moon, where were you Saturday night?

Remember: the magic word around the house this week is—SIDWELL.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

The old infirmary building is gone—from the M. S. M. campus anyway. Through the last two weeks the building has been in the process of being moved to the Delta Sigma Phi property. We hope to have the building completed and ready to move into before Parents' Day in order that we can show our newly-acquired annex to parents of our members.

After the building is moved up here and the large rooms are partitioned off, the Delta Sigs will have room for about sixty boys. The building was supposed to have been moved up here during the summer, but because of small technicalities, work wasn't started until after school had begun. As a result, some of our men are living away from the house and are anxious for the work to be completed.

## SIGMA NU

Three new brothers joined the ranks of Gamma Xi Chapter of Sigma Nu this fall. Initiated September 22 were Terry Welch, Terry Chapman, and Tom Cook.

The Pledge Dance, to be held October 5, is first in the minds of those at the "Snake" house this week. Under the direction of Jeff Goodell, recently elected pledge president, this year's dance promises to be one of the best. A Lil' Abner theme with appropriate decorations and skit will highlight the evening. A hayride is being held tonight.

## KAPPA SIGMA

The pledges are hard at work decorating and planning for the pledge dance to be held Saturday, October 5. Every indication points to a successful party week-end.

The football season started with a "bang" as we won over Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Xi, and Baptist Student Union last week.

Also victorious last week were Bom Wright, and Paul Golden in tennis singles and Bob Hoffman and Les Daniels in Table Tennis Doubles.

## SIGMA PI

Last week-end saw the Sigma Pi's headed for the Wash. U.-Miners football game. We had previously decided that appropriate mourning for the annual loss would be a huge blast to be held with our St. Louis Alumni Club at the Whitehorse Inn. This get-together is showing promise of becoming an annual affair with the St. Louis Club.

Many house improvements are proposed for the coming semester. We hope to have all of our furniture re-upholstered before Parents' Day. Funds are being set aside to lay vinyl tile and put up an accoustical ceiling in our almost-completed chapter room. Repainting some of the study rooms will help brighten things up a bit, and do away with some hideous color combinations.

## THETA XI

Plans are being made for Parents' Day, which we hope will make them as proud as we are of our new house. Bill Hays is getting the new pledge class in shape and if the fine performance at the Wash. U. game is indicative we can look forward to many fine things from this pledge class. The first pledge meeting was held last Monday and the pledges elected their officers. Good luck to the new pledge prexy, John Lina.

The first social function of the year has come and gone, leaving some of our so-called stalwart party boys holding forth with the APC's and thinking about that Poor Working Girl from St. Louis who took such fine care of the above mentioned creatures who answer to Sponge and L. D.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Members of KA attended the Washington U.-M. S. M. football game, and it warmed their hearts to see the "Stars and Bars" on the field. Beta Theta chapter's Pledge Class of KA paraded across Francis Field some 20 strong, waving our illustrious banner. A good time was had by all, even though we suffered defeat at the hands of those "Yankees."

Another activity attended while in St. Louis, by the members of KA, was the Lindenwood Mixer.

"Save your pennies as the days go past, save your money for the Homecoming BLAST!"

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The past weekend was a gala party weekend for Sig Eps here as they combined with the members of Missouri Beta at Wash. U. to have a dance after Saturday's football game. It was a weekend that featured not only the dance but some dates Friday night and some pretty wild extra-curricular activities, but we again proved that the members of Beta chapter are no match for us in keeping up an all night party.

One of the results of the party was Ned McLeane's pinning of his St. Louis sweetheart.

Another of the results was that Hawk kept saying that what he liked was a nice girl.

A big reason for the good time a lot of Sig Eps had was the large group of girls that Hans obtained from Webster College as blind dates.

A note to all those guys from the other houses who feel in a helpful mood: There's lots of work to be done on our new house. Why don't you come over — refreshments served.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

The summer was very eventful for several of the good brothers who attended the summer session of the Missouri School of Mines. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon collaborated in setting a precedent by having the first fraternity summer school dance. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

Speaking of athletics, the PiKA football team has gotten off to a flying start by stomping Sig Ep and Shamrock in our first two games.

Last Saturday, after the disastrous football game, a party was held at our Washington U. chapter. The fact that our afternoon defeat necessitated our payment for the refreshments in no way dampened the partying atmosphere and the dance was a huge success.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last weekend the Lambda Chi's migrated north to the Miner-Washington U. game. Fun and frolic followed the game as some of the fellows found the Lindenwood freshmen very exciting this season. Isn't that right, Crone?

We are proud to have eleven new wearers of the Crescent following initiation September 15. They are: Dennis Madigan, Jim Nagy, Max Light, Tom Place, Rich Baur, Jim Dunn, Bob Ridle, Jerry Korando, Ken Lux, Mel Lee, and Professor Ed Vaughn of the Petroleum Engr. Department. Congratulations, fellows.

The football team split their first two games last week. We were edged out by Theta Kap, 21-19; but came roaring back with a 13-7 victory over rival Sigma Nu.

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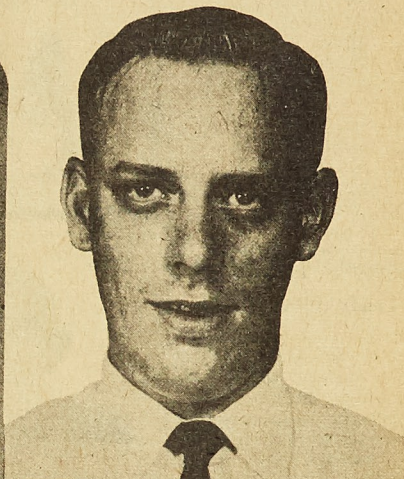
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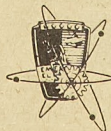
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GDI Starts Big Year  
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The Independents Organization will hold its annual Fall outing tomorrow evening immediately after the Miner-Pittsburg football game. Following the same fine pattern established last semester, the organization's first special event of the year expects to be one of the finest ever held. An Outing none should miss was the way President Wally Northup described it at the first meeting of the GDI.

At the meeting a delighted crowd packed Parker Hall to hear the never-before-told secret lives of their sponsors. Later, the amused males watched with enjoyment their film favorites, Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe and the near-sighted Mr. Magoo.

Although proving unlucky to many absentees, the door prizes, desired by all, proved lucky to the following: Sun-glasses donated by Gaddy Drugs, 9th and Pine, won by David Burns; a sweat shirt donated by Scott's Books and Music, 717 Pine, won by Mike Vancil; G. L. Christopher, Jeweler, 805 Pine, donated a five dollar gift certificate to Paul D. Russell; and one case of beverage each of the winner's own choice donated by Bill's 66 Stores on Hwy 66 E and George Cornick, owner of the Top Hat Lounge and the A B C Bowling Inc., 609 Rolla, to Eldon Finley and Matthew Burkhart, respectively.

The entertainment and door prizes were not the only successful events of the meeting. Membership, open to all non-fraternity students on campus, numbered over two hundred fifty after the evenings membership drive had closed.

The outing tomorrow is open to members only. However, membership is still open if you hurry. The eating club representatives should be posted. Those eating in the cafeteria should see John Shavers, Rm. 219 in the permanent dormitory. Any others, you hermits and hen-pecked, call Gary Dally, Membership Chairman, Engineers Club, Em 4-2762.

All needing rides should meet in front of the New Chem. Building between 4:30 and 5:30 tomorrow afternoon.

## NAVY

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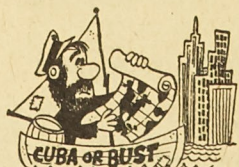
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