



11 Oct 1957

The Missouri Miner, October 11, 1957

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Woody Herman Here Monday Night!

The Third Herd to Present Concerts

Woody Herman and "The Third Herd" will perform for the Miners in Parker Hall Monday, Oct. 14. The first show will begin at 7:00 P. M. with the second starting at 9:00. Students of the School of Mines will be admitted with their activity cards, while non-students will be required to pay \$1.00 for admission.

First there was "The Band That Plays the Blues," then there were the great Herman Herds of the 40's and now, Woody Herman is out in front of the music business again with his most sensational band of all, THE THIRD HERD!

Verve Records, quick to sense the value of this new and exciting band, has signed Woody to an exclusive recording contract. Columbia has issued an album saluting all three Herds and TIME, PARADE and other publications have lauded Woody Herman and THE THIRD HERD for bringing back dancing.

Here in America, as audiences in town after town, city after city, in dance halls and concert halls hear THE THIRD HERD, the consensus is that this is the best band of them all—the band that has started them dancing again and has made itself a part of our musical history.

Listen to syndicated columnist Frank Conniff writing for International News Service:

"As one who has taken a door view of the contemporary state of American jazz, I would like to say there is nothing wrong with it that a few more bands like the new Woody Herman aggregation wouldn't cure . . ."

TIME magazine says "Band-leader Herman is ready to show a whole generation what it has been missing."

VARIETY, the bible of show business, says "Herman has a tightly knit crew that knows how to get his musical message across . . . they dish it out with an ingratiating zest."

Bob Martin, writing in DOWN BEAT, says "This band just took off like a varsity football team seeking an undefeated season. The tension and excitement caused by these swinging Herdsmen was felt throughout the room and looks of amazement and then ecstatic acceptance were passed from table to table, night after night. The patrons felt it and knew there was a re-birth of the band business happening right before their ears."

With the critics' typewriters pounding out praise and the cheers of audiences everywhere ringing in his ears, Woody himself says, "It took me about 200 musicians to find the band I was looking for, but now I'm happy at last. This is a fine, great group of guys. The days of the closed musical minds are over. This is a brand new era and I'm thrilled to be a part of it."

It took a man of broad experience in the music business to do what Woody has done with the THIRD HERD. A veteran of the dance band business, Woody was a vaudeville troupier when he was only nine years old. He did an act singing and playing the clarinet and was billed as "The Boy Wonder of the Clarinet." He says, "I'm still an actor," and his taste in fancy footwear betrays his hooper's heritage. When Woody finished high school he

enrolled in Marquette Music School in Milwaukee and after a year of study started working with local bands. In 1929, he joined Tom Gerun's band, then one of the leading orchestras.

The first years were tough. bookings were scarce, and the band was far from a click. But it was a good band and when it finally hit, it was a solid success. Count Basie, who made his New York debut opposite the group at the Roseland Ballroom, remember they frightened him!

When the inroads of the wartime draft became too great, the corporation dissolved. "The Band That Plays The Blues" assumed a new style as new men came into it. From the glib band blues of "Bishop's Blues," "Blues on Parade" and "Woodchopper's Ball" and the other sides recorded for Decca in that era, they evolved a new swing style which led into the startling series of Columbia records of the mid-forties—"Caledonia," "Your Father's Mustache," "Wildroot," "Apple Honey" and "Northwest Passage."

Now, well launched into the leadership of the band business for the fourth time, Woody Herman is again proving it is possible to play good jazz and please crowds of people. When he could

(Continued on Page 8)

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES & METALLURGY

THE MISSOURI MINER

VOLUME 44

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1957

NUMBER 3

Students From 37 States Enroll Here; 40 Foreign Countries Are Represented

The wide-spread fame of the Missouri School of Mines is shown by the fact that students from thirty-seven of our forty-eight United States and forty foreign countries are part of MSM's largest-in-history enrollment.

Of a total of 102 foreign students, the largest single foreign delegation of eleven students is from Venezuela. There are ten students from Burma. Peru and India have sent nine students each. Other countries represented are: Afghanistan, 2; Argentina, 1; Australia, 2; Bolivia, 3; Brazil, 3; Cambodia, 1; Canada, 2; Chile, 1; China, 6; Colombia, 1; Cuba, 6; Egypt, 1; El Salvador, 1; Germany, 1; Greece, 1; Guatemala, 1; Hawaii, 1; Indonesia,

2; Iran, 6; Iraq, 1; Israel, 2; Italy, 2; Jamaica, 1; Japan, 1; Korea, 3; Lebanon, 1; Mexico, 2; Philippines, 1; Puerto Rico, 1; Spain, 1; Thailand, 1; Trinidad, 1; Turkey, 2; and Syria, 1.

The neighboring state of Illinois with a total of 331 students has the largest representation among the states. New York has 83 students on campus and is followed by neighboring New Jersey with 38. Arkansas, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Texas each has 10 or more.

A total of 2,074 students come from Missouri and represent 104 counties through out the state. St. Louis County has the largest delegation of 624 students. Phelps

County is next with 331, Jackson County follows with 92, and Greene County has 61.

Dorm Construction Halted During Strike

Work on the new MSM dormitories was halted Tuesday morning by a strike. A dispute over jurisdiction on some of the metal work is the reason.

The Ironworkers Union and the Sheet-Metal Workers are arguing over who has the right to insert some metal sheets around the windows. All other unions have called their men off the job and refuse to cross the picket lines. The workers on the steam-line ditch from the school's power plant to the site of the new dorms have also stopped work, thus paralyzing all progress at this time.

Dean Wilson expressed his concern over the matter and stated that all possible means are being used to settle this dispute quickly.

Two New Sections Added to Alumni

The MSM Alumni Association has alumni groups called "Alumni Sections," throughout the country. These groups meet from one to several times a year to renew friendships and to devise concerted means by which they can cause the School of Mines to improve and prosper.

During the past summer two more Sections were added.

These two Sections are known as the "Northern New Jersey Section," which will serve alumni in a section of New Jersey and near-by Pennsylvania, and the "Sierra-Mojave Section," that will be composed of MSM alumni in California residing in the Rand Mining District; the Owens, Indian Wells, Panamint and Searles Valleys, and the Death Valley Monument.

The other seventeen Sections are: The Southern California Area; the San Francisco Bay Area; the Salt Lake City, Utah, Area; the Rocky Mountain Area, Denver, Colorado; the Permian Basin Area, Midland, Texas; the North Texas Area; Houston, Texas, Area; Ark-La-Tex Area; North Arkansas Area; Kansas City, Missouri, Area; St. Louis, Missouri, Area; Chicago, Illinois, Area; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (Continued on page 8)



Woody Herman

THE MISSOURI MINER

THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Friday during the school year. Entered at second class matter February 8, 1945 at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo. under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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Welcome Parents

Welcome Parents. Welcome to Missouri School of Mines. As you stroll across the campus you notice that a few of the buildings look old, overcrowded, and in general, run-down. You're right. But it's still school, an engineering school which many companies, and educators, rank among the very best in the country.

No, it doesn't have an atomic reactor or an oil well on campus. It doesn't have a gigantic sports arena where the top-ranked teams of the nation collide with our own Missouri Miners. But it has turned out engineers that today are directing companies and corporations throughout the world.

This is Missouri School of Mines, not a large eastern college of Ivy-League prestige, but of world-wide renown. Be proud your son is a student here, be proud that one day he too will be an engineer. But he will be more than an engineer; he'll be a Missouri Miner.



Whoopee!!! And away we go on another ride thru harassing halls of higher learning. Friday has rolled around like the bowling ball at Ramey's and so your boys, the Students of Sadism, Bax and Mox. After six nights at the bar, we must sober up in the only way we know a ride on the rattling round of Merriment.

Sorority News: As Mox Nix returned to the world of reality from the Land of Stress and Strain better known as the Mech. Dept. he was confronted by the sight of White Bucks and a form seldom seen on the Miner Mainland, topped with Red hair. Huge Slobian, our ace foreign reporter, rushed our boy to Scott's to administer the only known cure for the shakes, fruit cocktail. Mox's first utterance was "I thought I saw a Petty Kat."

A recent survey of the English aptitude of the average Miner, shows that although the student can think, he's still a little shaky on the fundamentals of Society. By this, we refer to the Sly Swiping of two portable writing machines from your friend and mine, Scott's Drugs. Fellas, please return them as the owner hasn't been able to sleep for weeks and has even resorted to taking some of his own products.

Last week the Greeks had their annual Pledge Dance. The foremost question in the minds of most pledges, it: Who was this dance thrown for anyway? The actives drank my juice, necked

my date and to top it off, made us clean up the mess. "Crazy!" said Red as she fell down the steps and landed on my lap.

Flash!! Cris Cretaceous, our rock headed reporter from the Mineral Mint, has clarified the story of the stone found in Rolla. The Petrified fossil found under the Bar at Cookies is not and I repeat is not the missing link of man to beast indicated by Darwin's theory of Evolution. This fossil proved to be a Miner (Class of 1876) who apparently collapsed from over work. Cookie himself identified the rock as Sam Siltstone. He remembers that Sam had a tab of \$5 still on the books.

Question: What Prof from the EE Dept. was seen 500 miles from campus checking circuits with a well built Blonde in an out of the way Road House????

Profs and Instructors beware!! A plot has been uncovered by Mark Butcherknife (TV's famous investigator) to overthrow the existing Regime. It seems that the KA's are looking for the barrel for their 105mm small Artillery piece. The barrel was last seen in the company of 3 seniors (Class of ???), walking toward the Rock House at the foot of State St. The KA's are offering a reward of two bottles of Col. Lee's Old South Receipt, Miracle Elixir of Life.

The sirens are screaming indicating that the Dean's men are after us again. "Grab the Pilfered TypeMachine and off to the sticks," said Bax to Mox Nix.

Newman Club Shows Promise Of Great Future

The Newman Club opened the fall semester with its first meeting on Thursday Sept. 26, 1957. Two hundred enthusiastic members from the School of Mines Campus attended this conclave of Catholic men which was held at the St. Patrick's school recreation hall. A full complement of student officers, Club Chaplain and faculty Advisor were present and introduced to the new members. The names and officers are as follows:

Chaplain: Rev. Msgr. Gerold Kaiser

Faculty Advisor: R. F. Davidson

President: Thomas Bertorello

Vice-President: Richard Konrad

Corresponding Secretary: George Uding

Treasurer: Thomas Pappin

Tom Bertorello called the meeting to order and Richard Konrad filled in for the vacated recording secretary's position, (election next meeting) with the reading of the minutes. Thomas Pappin then read off an encouraging financial report to conclude the formalities of the meeting.

Msgr. Kaiser gave an informative talk on his travels in Europe, which terminated at the beautiful city of Rome; at which time Msgr. Kaiser presented his mother, in audience, to Pope Pius XII.

Refreshments were served while watching movies of the World Series Basketball games between the St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics.

Our capable corresponding secretary, George Uding, arranged two dates for a Student's Retreat at Warrenton, Mo. The dates are 22-24 November 1957 and 14-16 February 1958. These dates will not conflict with present exam schedules, so see George or the club officers for additional information. A number of social functions are scheduled with Clubs from various girl colleges in the vicinity of St. Louis and Columbia. We are happy to hear of positive action along these lines.

Our next tentative meeting is

strictly ad lib

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One pianist salutes another as Marian McPartland writes about Mary Lou Williams in the October 17 issue of Down Beat. Miss McPartland says "Her playing is warmly self-assured; her approach direct, straight ahead. For me, hers is a purely personal style, which undoubtedly evolved from her years with the Andy Kirk band and from sitting in with the Count Basie band and Lester Young in Kansas City, and her close association with Bud Powell and Thelonious Monk."

Drummer Art Blakey has embarked on a crusade for jazz. Recently, Blakey told Down Beat's John Tynan, "I do believe that American have not had a chance to learn to appreciate their own music. They haven't been sold on it; and there's a great deal of selling to be done ... Let's sell jazz a bit. It's more

scheduled for Thursday 24 October 1957. An interesting meeting is in the making so for spiritual uplifting and establishing friendships get in the know and join the NEWMAN CLUB.

American than a lot of other things."

"Man, if I could make just one good record." Those are the words of singer Anita O'Day. She told Down Beat's George Forsythe recently that she needs the money. I made a million-sale record in 1941, 'Let Me Off Uptown' with Gene Krupa and Rol Eldridge. But I didn't get a penny in royalties from it. I got a flat \$7.50. And I'm not making anything in royalties from the records I'm cutting now," she said.

Here are the top five best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a bi-weekly survey of 300 retail record outlets as reported to Down Beat:

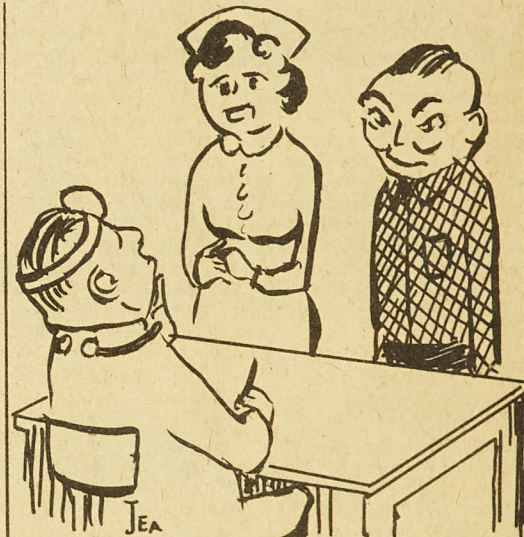
(1) Shelly Manne and His Friends, *My Fair Lady* (Cont. 3527)

(2) Nat Cole, *Love is the Thing* (Capitol T 824)

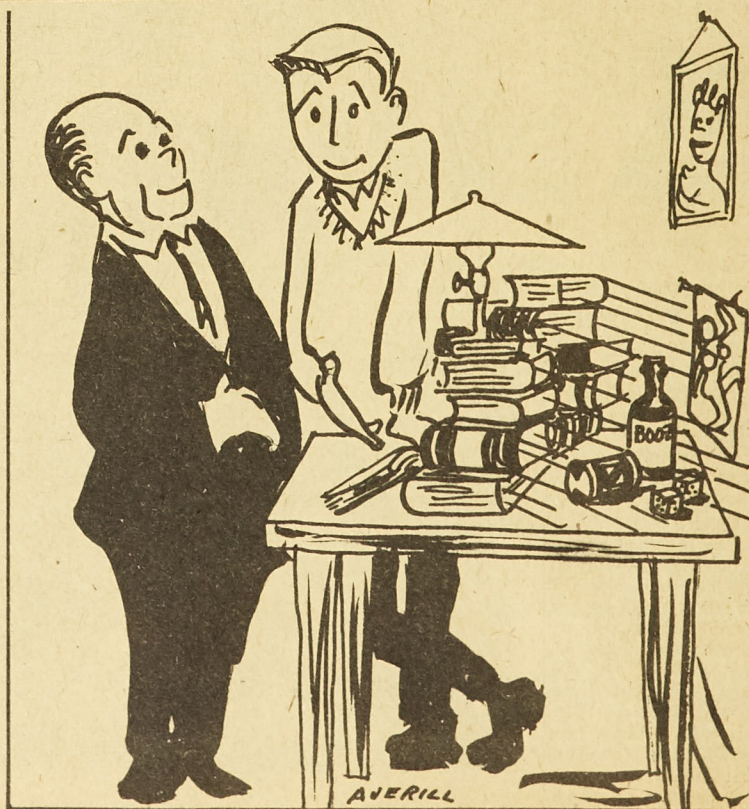
(3) Erroll Garner, *Concert by the Sea* (Columbia 883)

(4) Frank Sinatra, *A Swingin' Affair* (Capitol W 803)

(5) *Modern Jazz Quartet* (Atlantic 1265)



"He Claims He Has the American Flu"



James E. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation to Again Offer Awards

Engineering Undergraduates in twenty-six engineering schools and universities received recognition and awards this year in the annual competition sponsored by The James E. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland for student designs of welded machines and structures. A total of forty-six awards amounting to \$5,000 were given to engineering undergraduates. Duplicate awards in scholarship funds were presented to schools honoring the students whose designs received the main awards. Awards were made for papers submitted to The Lincoln Foundation presenting designs of machines and structures improved through the use of welded design.

The First Grand Award of \$1,250 went to a husband and wife engineering team, Charles and Ann Hutchins who as undergraduates at the University of

Michigan, collaborated to submit an entry on the design of various parts used in a welded two-stage press. Ann was enrolled in the College of Architecture and Design; Charles was in the Mechanical Engineering Department. Their departments were each given \$500 in scholarship funds honoring their achievement. In the ten-year history of the Lincoln Foundation competition, this is the first year a woman has received recognition among the generally predominate male engineering undergraduates.

Another team received the \$1,000 Second Award. Eugene A. Jahnke of Charles City, Iowa, and Keith Wilson of Monroe, Wisconsin, both enrolled in the Department of Architectural Engineering at Iowa State College, designed a welded rigid steel frame to be used in an elementary school building. Their department received in their honor scholarship funds of \$500.

The Third Award went to Donald Malcolm of Pittsburgh who as a student in the Machine Design Department of Cornell University, designed a machine for handling work for automatic welding. He received \$500 and his department was given \$250 to award in scholarships.

Richard B. Heagler, who is enrolled in the department of Civil Engineering at the Missouri School of Mines, took one of the fourth-place awards in the Structural Division for his design of a Rigid Frame Church.

The Lincoln Foundation is sponsoring a similar competition for the current school year to again interest undergraduate engineers in studying how welded design can reduce costs and improve both machines and structures of all types. Any resident undergraduate can participate.

Tradition Broken? Miner Misses Friday Deadline!

Due to press difficulties last week, the Miner could not meet its Friday deadline, and in fact, was not released until Monday. This was an unfortunate thing, but nothing could be done about it.

As you may have noticed in the first edition, the Miner is being printed by a new process this year. For this reason a new press was purchased by the printer. The first week's paper was run with no difficulties. However, last Thursday night, the motor in the press burned out during the first run. Electricians were called in but repairs could not be made

Income Tax Law Favors Parents of Bona Fide Students

Did you have a son or daughter working during the summer vacation, who earned more than \$600.00 before school started again?

If so, he or she doesn't have to quit work before earning that amount for you to retain your child's exemption deduction. The same holds true if you have a non-student working child who will still be under 19 by the end of the tax year.

In either case, regardless of how much the child earns, the parent may claim an exemption, *providing he has furnished over half the total cost of his child's support for the year.* This rule also applies in the case of legally adopted children.

There is one important thing to keep in mind: A dependent child is also entitled to an exemption deduction for himself on his own *separate return.* On the other hand, if he is married, and files a *joint return* with his wife, no dependency exemption may be

claimed by the parent.

Mr. Flinn, District Director of Internal Revenue, clarified revenue laws which have confused many parents, in a recent address.

"We have reports of both parents and employers telling working children they'll have to quit their jobs before they earn \$600. They can work as long as they desire," District Director, Ernest M. Flinn said. "The children, however, may have to pay a small tax. Since many of them are studying our own courses in basic taxation, they already know this. By the same token, many of them who work only short terms of employment or for a smaller salary will probably be entitled to refunds during the next filing season."

This information should prove helpful to three parties for summer employment: the student or child worker, the parents, and the employer, Mr. Flinn said. He warned that to gain advantage of this rule, children over 19 must be bona fide students at recognized educational institutions, or pursuing a full time farm training course. Any questions regarding individual cases may be referred to the District Office, MA 1-8100, St. Louis.

Why is it a gal gets so embarrassed when a boy begins staring at what she tries so hard to show off-

Missouri Traffic Death Reduction One Of Best in Nation

The traffic death reduction in Missouri for the first six months of the year was one of the best in the nation, according to the State Highway Patrol.

Capt. John A. Berglund, chief of the Patrol's safety division, said last week that Missouri was 20th in the nation in the reduction of deaths by auto accidents.

Although figures from other states for the first 8 months are not available at present, the captain said the record for the first two-thirds of the year may be even better. At last report, there were 80 fewer deaths this year.

However, the patrol captain sounded this word of caution to the driver:

"Deaths are down, but accidents and injuries have been increasing steadily. It is a good idea to keep in mind that the line between an injury-accident and a death-dealing accident is very thin.

"Another point to keep in mind is that the last four months of the year have in the past always been the most dangerous for the driver. For instance, 433 persons were killed in the last four months of last year when the all-time record in deaths was set in the state.

"There are a lot of reasons why this acceleration takes place during the fall months, including more hours of darkness, and uncertain weather conditions. The best advice for the driver to follow is this: Slow down, use good judgement, and always be on the alert for dangerous situations."

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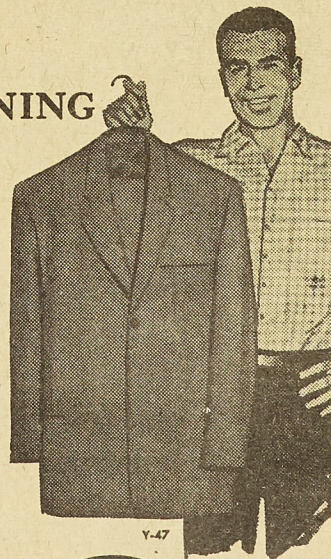
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"Service Is Our Business"

GORILLA TEAM CLIMBS OVER MINERS

A hard-hitting ground attack by Pittsburg was responsible for the Miners' third non-conference defeat.

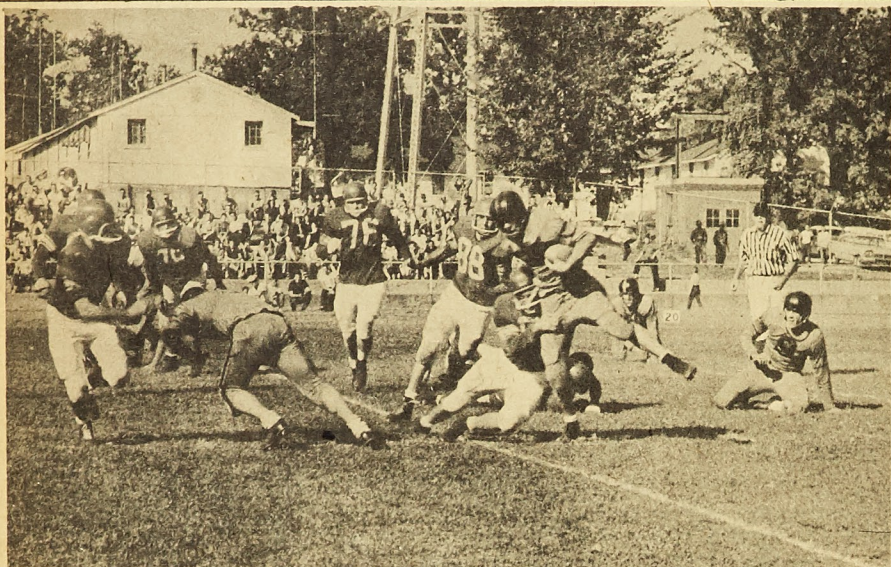
The game opened with Parker of the Miners kicking off. Sander of Pittsburg returned the kick-off about 10 yds. Norris then drove for 5 yds. through the middle of the Miner line. West ran around end for a gain of two.

Norris then ran for a first down. The Miner line tightened and Pittsburg fumbled. Agers of M. S. M. recovered. Cameron and Parker tried running through the Pittsburg line for no gain. McPherson's pass was then intercepted by Samuels of Pittsburg.

Pittsburg's first T.D. came when a Miner's fumble was recovered by Pittsburg deep in M.

S. M. territory. After running gains by Presson and Norris, West drove through the Miner line for a T.D. Samuels made good the extra point.

A 45 yd. punt was returned by Allison 31 yds. The Miners were stopped by the opposing line on the next two plays. McPherson then passed to Allison complete for 16 yds., good for a first down.



Perry Allison finally being stopped by a Gorilla defender after his spectacular 67-yard run last week. Other identifiable Miner is Jim Kamicar (No. 9).

MIAA Game Tomorrow

DAD AND MOM INVITED

Tomorrow at 2:00 P.M., the Miners play their first conference game against the Warrensburg Mules on the MSM home grounds.

The Miners took a close, 29-27, game from Warrensburg during the '56 season, and the Mules promise to be tougher this season. The focal point of the Warrensburg starting eleven seems to be a Freshman Quarterback, Carl Williams. This boy started his first college game against Pittsburg only two weeks ago, but has proved himself on the field of battle.

The Mules lost their first game against Peru State Sept. 21, and the Miners hope to add another loss to the Warrensburg standing. The Miner-Warrensburg game will be the fifth on the MSM schedule, with the Miners having won one game and losing three of the four games played. The MSM Gridiron men would like to realize a long-standing wish to win all conference games, and if this can be done, we shall be able to see a new, and well earned trophy in Jackling Gymnasium this year.

The best way for you to help your team is by going to the game, bringing someone with you, and letting the men on the field know you're there.

McKeone

was recovered by Pittsburg. Pittsburg was again moving on the ground. After three first downs the Miner line tightened to stop them.

The Miners now had control of the ball. Cooper ran for 5 yds. Parker drove for three more yds. McPherson ran around end good for a first down. The Miners were stopped on the next three plays and were forced to punt.

Parker's punt was returned 5 yds. Norris ran for 5 yds. and Adamson ran around end for a first down. The Miner line held on the next two plays. A 15 yd. holding penalty against Pittsburg forced them to punt.

In the remaining 13 minutes the pigskin changed hands several times, but neither team could get within scoring distance. The final score 14-6.

Next week will be our first conference game. The game will be played here at Rolla against Warrensburg, starting at 2 P.M.

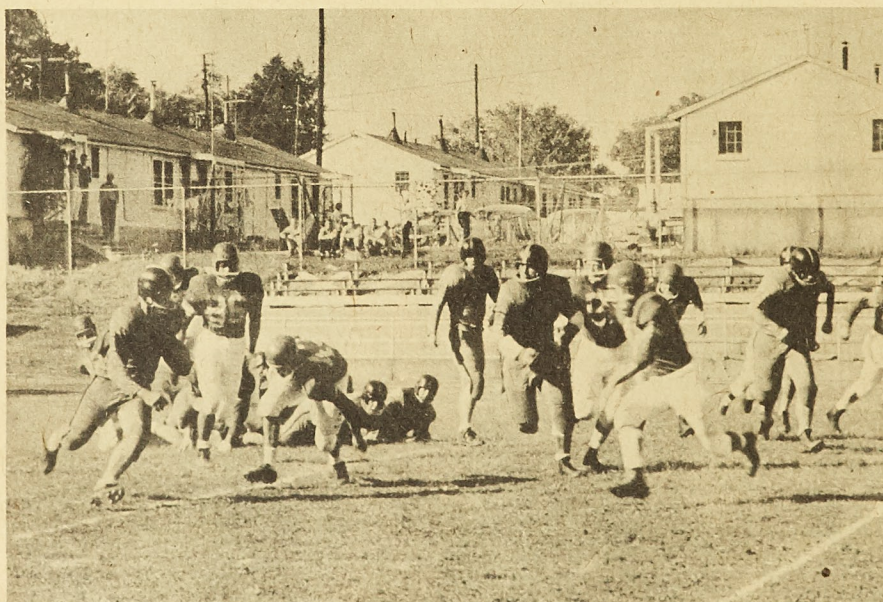
They've just come out with a "Satellite" cocktail. Take two of them and the earth begins spinning around you.

INTRAMURAL Sports

As we drive deeper into the heart of the intramural football competition we find a choice shake up of all the teams. Certain squads, picked to go undefeated have been stopped cold by other so-called low rated organizations. "It could be anyone's ball game," is the old saying that prevails over the M.S.M. campus in regard to this situation. Confusion reigns supreme! From here on in no game can be taken lightly. It's a tight race in all the leagues. The results of last weeks play on Monday showed a determined Lambda Chi over Wesley, Sig Pi over Prospector's and Theta Xi under Tech club. Sigma Nu defeated the Dorm, while a strong Sig Ep squad trounced KA. To complete Monday's play Beta Sig outscored Dorm A.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, the Engine Club racked Pi KA, as Delta Sig took one from BSU. Tekes licked Kappa Sig and Sig Nu walked on Sig Tau. Wed. competition saw Sig Ep take a beating from the Shamrock's, Triangle stepped on Wesley and the Pikers came back to defeat the Prospectors. Theta Xi romped over BSU while Theta Kap demoralized Dorm. The KA's went down swinging against the Engine Club.

(Continued on Page 5)



Ray Parker skirts his right end for a sizable gain as John Jones (No. 22) moves up to help. Other Miners are Bill Beydler (No. 18) and Bill Henning (No. 36).

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Intramural Sports

(Continued from Page 4)

On the 4th day of last week's ticket Kappa Sig won over Dorm A, the mighty Triangle went down under the fighting spirit of Lambda Chi Alpha and PiKA rose to victory over Sig Pi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon raced past Delta Sig and BSU retired against Tech Club. To close the week the Theta Kaps mauled Sig Tau. The teams are showing great spirit, good sportsmanship is maintained at all times although hard, tricky maneuvers offer a chance of quarrel. This should turn out to be quite an exciting season. One of the best ways to prove this is to attend one of these games and see the crowds that throng to offer support.

Switching to the court scene of tennis singles we find the men hot to their game. Play resumed last Monday with Garvey on the short end of Jones, Hahn the best 9 from Lapenski; Dalton smashed to victory over Malsch, while Lemberger beat York. Three forfeits on that day left victory to Maleskis, Rasche and Ostmann.

LOSER'S BRACKET — OCT. 1

WINNER	LOSER
Sullivan	Grobel
Wright	Brurhart
Dalton	Lane
Lemberger	Steffing
Sidwell	Short
Jokes	Hahn
Rosche	Maleskis

In the winners bracket on Oct. 2nd last year's runner-up for the championship J. Gunther took Pluhar; Slinkerd beat Sulthulin and third place holder of last year D. Gunther outmatched Hampe. Siesennop wiped Johnson, and last year's champion R. Eshbaugh beat Link. Coester showed over Gottfried; Bailey over Golden and Arimura under Rouse.

In the loser's bracket, Oct. 3rd, Sullivan won by forfeit, Wright knocked off Sutherlin, while Lemberger and Golden won from Johnson and Rascher respectively.

Next week we'll have the third round in this exciting football series, and the results of the tennis matches.

Jim Walther

Federal Examination; Juniors and Seniors Urged to Compete

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its Federal Service Entrance Examination this year to college juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates and others of equivalent experience, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

Also, job appointments, effective after graduation, may be offered the juniors if they pass the examination and their names become available on the lists of eligibles to be established. As in the past, such job offers may also be made to seniors.

The first Federal Service Entrance Examination to be held since the change is scheduled for November 16, the Commission said. Subsequent examinations will be held in January, February, March, and May 1958. Applicants will have until October 31 to file for the November 16 written test, which will be given at approximately 1,000 examination points throughout the country.

The examination, first given two years ago, is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college-

caliber who can be placed in jobs at the entrance level and who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through the examination are in almost every kind of work. During fiscal year 1957, more than 7,500 job appointments in 175 different occupations were made of persons who passed the examination. The Commission estimates that during the next 12 months at least the same number of entrance-level jobs, at salaries ranging from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year, will be filled from the FSEE lists of eligibles.

The Commission emphasized that Government needs for college-caliber people are increasing each year despite any overall reductions in the Federal work force that occur at any one time. Although turnover in Government compares favorably with that of private industry, its effect on the large work force needed by modern government is such as to require that from 200,000 to 300,000 job appointments be made each year. In addition, the increasing complexity of many of the jobs to be performed is re-

quiring that each year a greater number of them be filled by college caliber people.

What's the secret of popularity with girls?"

"If you want them to fall for you, take them to skating rinks."

There are two types of people who will tell you there are better places to be than where you are: Preachers and real estate agents.

"Why do you like studies in the nude?"

"I don't know. I guess it's because I was born that way."

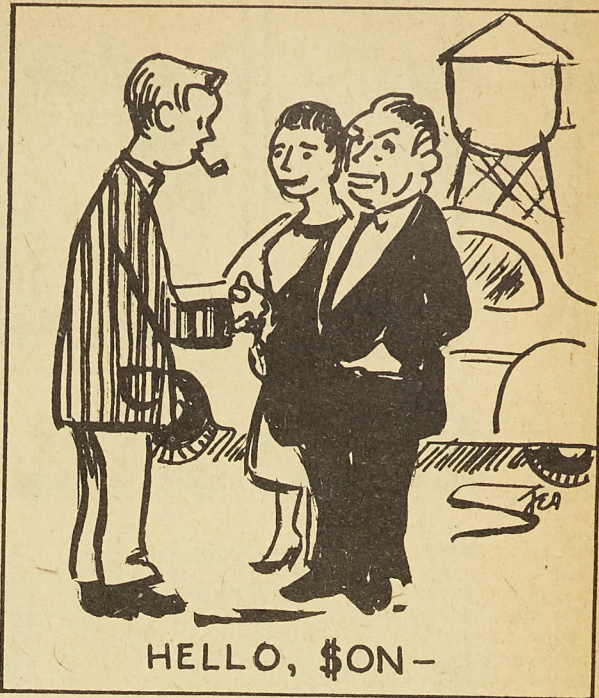
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ARNOLD



Fraternity News

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Alpha Omega welcomes Bill King, Ed Jackson, Bill Musgraves, Ted Grazman, Ralph Paredes, Jim Fish, and Terry Wear, all of whom pledged this semester. Glad to have you, men!

Our congratulations also to new initiates Ken Meadows, Ed Werder, and Al Moellenbeck. Glad to see Ed back in school after being out for a semester to recuperate from his auto accident.

With the face-lifting she received in September, the white house on the corner has taken on a completely new look. Not much different on the outside, but you won't recognize it on the inside. Just ask us if we're proud of it!

Homecoming plans have already been in the offing for several weeks, and although it won't be lavish, it'll be an occasion to remember. We're looking forward to it, of course.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The unofficial "Be Kind To Actives Week" is over for ten of our pledges. Saturday night, October 5, informal initiation was held for these men. The formal initiation was at 9:30 Sunday morning. The Delta Sigs are happy to have these ten new members; Lawrence Boston, Fair-dealing, Mo.; Marvin Cook, Yarrow, Mo.; John Dennis, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Harris, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Albert Maisak, Glen-coe, Mo.; Charles McGehee, Kennett, Mo.; Gerald Noggle, Hayti, Mo.; Darrell Schmieding, Belton, Mo.; Richard Specker, May-view, Mo.; and Charles Stanley, Beloit, Wis.

This was the first initiation carried on by our chapter since we were chartered last March.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu's opening social event of the year was the Pledge Dance, October 5. A Li'l Abner theme highlighted the dance and produced a variety of costumes which would surprise even Al Capp. Memories of the fair sex and the usual after party headaches plagued the Sigma Nus this week, but these didn't prevent the commencement of planning for the Homecoming celebration.

The chapter has been busy making plans to welcome the host of parents expected this weekend. In connection with the Parents Day activities, the Mothers Club will meet to discuss plans for the coming year.

In the intramural department, the football, tennis and ping-pong teams are winding up the season. The cross country runners have started training for that event last this month.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Eleven new men were welcomed into the brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha. The new initiates are: Jim Dunn, Rich Baur, Tom Place, Max Light, Mel Lee, Jerry Korando, Ken Lux, Bob Riddle, Jim Nagy, Dennis Madigan and Mr. Ed Vaughn, of the Petroleum Department, was a new honorary initiate.

The books were put aside for the week-end in favor of the social activities. The activity started Friday night with a hay ride which found more couples than room on the hayracks. The evening was completed with a record dance at the house. Saturday evening there was a semi-formal dance which found the fraternity packed with members and many guests stopped in during the duration of the evening. The party broke up late and by Sunday evening everyone was back to the books.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

It is the Sunday following the Pledge Dance at the PiKA house and the Pikers are busy recuperating from a riotous weekend. Usually such a hayride and dance are the source of much material for the article. Unfortunately, this time Berg stayed sober.

Les Winters and Marvin Ringer were recently pinned to Susie Mings and Barbara Gillam respectively. Last but not least, Ron Rath has made the big decision to share his carrot with Laura Lee Cain. They became engaged after the Washington U. football game last week.

Don Routon was seen cleaning his pistol the other day while reading a menu for a new midnight snack "Black-eyed peas and domestic squirrel."

KAPPA SIGMA

A good time was had by all at the Pledge Dance Saturday night. The pledge's worked hard on the decorations and earned well deserved praise for their fine job.

After much speculation and advice, the stump in front of the house was cut out last week and the sidewalk repaired. Thanks to Murray and McGoo for their major contributions in this enterprise.

Everyone is looking forward to Parent's Day next Saturday, October 12. We hope the parents will be favorably impressed. Naturally the house will be spotless and shining, won't it, pledges?

Intramurals continued in a successful vein last week with victories by the football team, Bob Wright in tennis, Paul Golden in Tennis, Paul Kemper in table tennis singles, Bob Hoffman and Les Daniels in Table tennis doubles.

THETA KAPPA PHI

Things are back to normal around the Theta Kap house with everyone fully recovered from the previous pledge dance weekend. Once again, the weekend was a howling success with plenty of action and fun for everyone!!

However, the weekend proved too much for one Jerry Bruegging as he lost his pin to a scheming female named Ann Spaunhorst. Congratulations, Jerry and Ann!

On the sports scene, the Theta Kaps are in the thick of it with football, tennis, and table tennis holding the center of attention. The football squad did very well in its league, while Jim and Don Gunther are each winning regularly in their tennis matches. In table tennis, Don Gunther is again playing singles while Dick Ross and Jim Gunther are playing in doubles competition. Keep up the good work, men!!

Final preparation are being made for tomorrow's annual Parent's Day festivities, and the Theta Kaps are looking forward to the arrival of the folks. The house will look its best when Mom and Dad arrive, and we hope that they will spend an enjoyable and entertaining day in Rolla.

KAPPA ALPHA

The members and pledges of Kappa Alpha spent the week of September 30th through October 6th studying, studying, and frolicking as usual. The week was highlighted by a gay weekend.

The evening was started with a mad rush to dress for the pledge dance, an event long awaited. The D³ made its showing, with plenty of each. A band kept the Pine

Room, of the Bus Depot, filled with music, from "Rock & Roll" to fox-trots, with our "Dixie" played, highlighting the evening.

At the bewitching hour of 12:00 the party was moved to the Kappa Alpha house. The band played on and the party rolled on, and in many places staggered on, until the wee hours of the morning. A good time was had by all. Sunday was a time of farewells and memories. The girls departed, much to our regret, until the next party weekend. Kappa Alpha is looking forward to parent's day this weekend. The Homecoming weekend is a wonderful vision in the future, plans for that weekend are on everybody's mind.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Work was the word around the House with the Red Door this past week. With both actives and pledges pitching in quite a bit was done, but quite a bit was left undone when last heard.

With Glen Winter, Drillmaster Rogers and Prey and Veep, Strieder and Sander leading the way the annex was nearly completed. Only a little painting and door hanging etc. remains to be done.

The yard was improved noticeably through the efforts of George Bub and his group of pledge helpers.

The house was cleaned thoroughly by the pledges, but there still remains the guests' room to be frantically finished before Parents' Day.

On another work front was Cullen's avowed completion of most of his back studies. There is some disbelief attributed to this statement.

It wasn't all work, though. While Cullen and others were studying (?) Saturday night, three pledges got a little first hand knowledge of the depth of a certain pond. The tables were turned when they started out to impart this knowledge to the Pledge Trainer.

Hawk Hartman led a group of Sig Ep partyers the same night in a sortee to teach Theta Kap how to have fun. It seems that the fire plug holders not only need a fire plug for proper functioning, but they also need some lessons in social behavior.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

After parties the last two weekends and Intramural football games practically every night, the TEKE House is trying to settle down to a little studying this week. So far, all this fun and no studying has been pretty successful.

Our football TEKE's have won five and lost none, winning over Tech Club, Kappa Sigma, Baptist Student Union, and Beta Sigma Psi. With Nickie "Hokie" scoring like he thinks he is still playing basketball, it looks like we are going to be represented in the play off. We hope!

In tennis, one of our pledges, Conrad Bailey, along with Paul Slinkard, our perennial student and tennis player, are also working their way up to the playoffs.

On the party side, it was pretty "out" last weekend with good-ies everywhere and dates nowhere. Handicapped by the lack of dates, the pledges still organized one of the best parties we have seen in a long time. We congratulate the pledges on a job well done.

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AIEE-IRE Show Merits of Joining Natl. Organizations

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The MSM Student Branch of the AIEE-IRE strongly encourages all seniors majoring in EE to join one of the national organizations if they have not done so already. The local Joint Branch American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers also cordially invites all EE underclassmen, especially freshmen, to join their local organization. Many worthwhile events have been planned for members this year.

The group's next event, to be held next Friday evening, October 18, is the Annual Joint Meeting of the St. Louis Section AIEE. The AIEE Branch of the University of Missouri will be host to fellow EE students from Washington University, St. Louis University and, of course, the Missouri School of Mines. Forecasting from past records, a large percentage of MSM members are expected to attend the banquet at Columbia. Although the meal will not be electronically cooked, anyone desiring tickets to the banquet should contact any AIEE-IRE officer.

This year's officers are Chairman Dave Sutton, Vice-Chairman William Field, AIEE Secretary Rich Konrad, IRE Secretary Mack Staton and Treasurer Jim Hackett. Anyone needing a ride should check the EE Dept. Bulletin Board.

At the monthly meeting of the local branch, to be held Wednesday, October 23, a panel of representatives from electrical companies in St. Louis will discuss the role of the EE in industry, (if he ever makes it out of school.) Future meetings will present guest speakers from I.B.M., Westinghouse, Monsanto Chemical and Mid-Western Instruments.

Many field trips are also on the year's agenda including a trip to St. Louis industries and a tour of the G.E. Tube Plant in Owensboro, Kentucky. The IRE promises to continue the tape-scripts on current developments in communications supplied by Bell Labs and R.C.A. All those desiring membership to the MSM Branch AIEE-IRE should contact membership chairman Carl Godfrey or check with the secretary in the EE Department.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will have another Pledging ceremony Oct. 17, 7:00 P. M., in the Student Lounge. Those who missed the first ceremony be sure to be there. Any others interested in pledging contact Dave Law or Bill Kruger, EM 4-1490.

Those who have been in the Student Lounge, in the basement of the Rolla Bldg., have probably noticed the new candy machine. Let's take care of this one. A.P.O. is working on getting a Coke machine for the lounge. You can show your appreciation by not abusing either of these machines.

At present we are busily engaged in fixing the lounge. Improvements most interesting to you are probably the repairing of the TV and the pool cues. A list of future projects will be posted on the bulletin board.

Internat. Fellowship Holds First Meeting

The International Fellowship held its first meeting this year last Friday night, Oct. 4, 1957. A big crowd of students, faculty members and townspeople came to listen to the guest speaker, Dr. Rubens Ramalho, associate professor with the Chemical Engineering Department, who talked about his native country, Brazil. Committees were appointed to carry on with the functions of the Fellowship. Martin Kohler and A. Patel were appointed for the program committee, while Frank

Cova, D. Krishnaswamy and P. Demopoulos got the Radio Committee. The Dinner Committee

was appointed too, to start preparing for the big social event that comes always in December.

The Fellowship decided to hold a picnic on Sunday, Oct. 13, 1957, at Maramec Spring.



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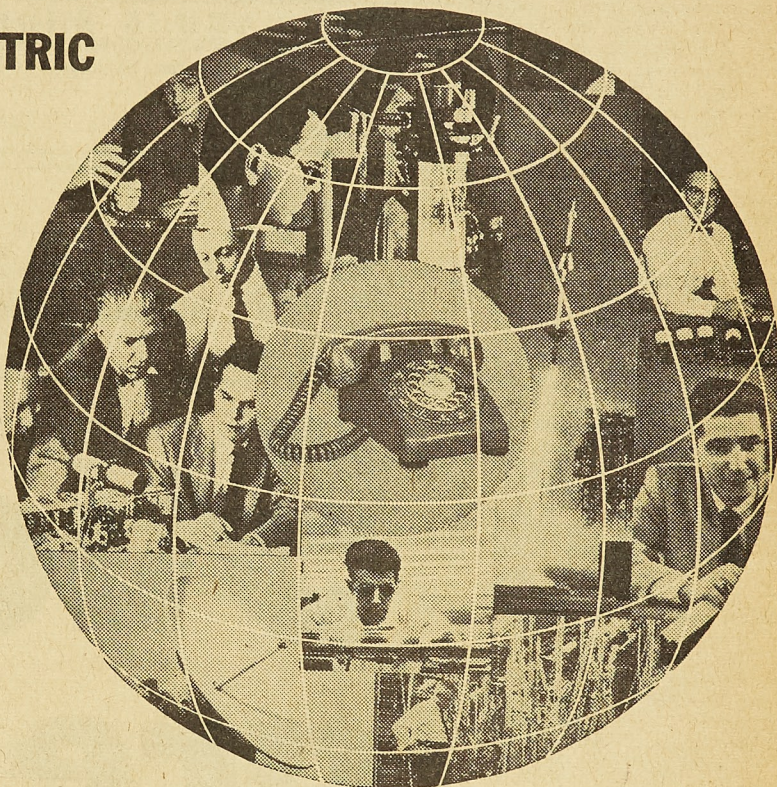
- To our engineers falls the monumental task of developing manufacturing operations and of planning the installation of telephone central office equipment across the nation. They devise the new machines, tools and methods needed to do our job. They also shoulder the major responsibilities in carrying out the defense contracts the government has asked us to take over—major projects like the Nike guided missile system and the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line.

- In the course of their technical work, engineers participate in such broad managerial functions as production, merchandising, installation, and many others. What's more, we have a record of promotions from within. It's not surprising, therefore, that fifty-five percent of the college graduates in our upper levels of management have engineering degrees.

- Naturally we do everything possible to encourage and speed the professional development of our engineers. Just recently, for example, we inaugurated a full-time off-the-job Graduate Engineering Training Program at special training centers, a program with few parallels in American industry.

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dual engineering courses in their own specialties. We also sponsor a Tuition Refund Plan for out-of-hours study at nearby colleges. Open to all employees, this plan helps our engineers study for advanced degrees at Company expense.

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Planning telephone central offices: Equipment requirements—E.E.; Power and cable requirements—E.E.

Development and design: New machines and tools—M.E., E.E.; Material handling methods—M.E., I.E.; New equipment and processes—M.E., E.E.; Repair shop methods—M.E.; Testing facilities—E.E.; Testing methods—E.E.; Job evaluation studies—I.E.; Wage incentive studies—I.E.; Production control studies—I.E.; Improved chemical processes—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; New application for metals and alloys—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; Raw material test procedures—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; Service to military on electronic devices—E.E.



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150 GDI MEMBERS ENJOY
OUTSTANDING OUTING

Bulletin: Owing to the General Lecture Program next Monday night, the Independents meeting planned for Oct. 14 has been postponed one week. The meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 21, in G-6, New Chemical Building.

Over one hundred fifty members of the Independents enjoyed a very successful outing last Saturday at the Lions Club Park. This is nearly half of the now 325 paid members of the GDI. One-third of these members have paid for a full year's membership.

Four full hours the GDI forgot their dreaded studies and recently-lost football game to concentrate on enjoying the finer points of college life. Many of the freshmen will never forget this outing. For the necessity of clarification, none got wet in the near-by pond much to the surprise of many bystanders. Ex-Boy Scouts tried their hand at cooking and charring hot dogs. Others, returning to their childhood, tried to reach the space satellite on the recreational facilities provided at the park. But, not a beep was heard.

For those who walked off with any wieners, we have a few jars of chopped onions as a reward for their return. Also, those who have any pop bottles left please turn the refund on the bottles into us. After that outing we need the money.

We all thank Dave Ford for organizing and directing the sixty-man GDI Glee Club. The hour concert was real gone. Great Job, Boys, those mixed voices were quite tricky, but why three different songs? . . . Why didn't you bring your wife over, Jim? . . . We're sorry if some of the boys disturbed any of the pledge dances later that night, but they just wanted to prove that GDI can have fun, too . . . Hurry, Hurry, I'm going away with the man in the little white tag (?).

News From Others;
Eating Clubs to Hold
Initial Outings

Great minds must run in the same channel. The Shamrock Club and Tech Club both plan outings for next Saturday, Oct. 19 and an open house tomorrow. Lunch will be served at the clubs to visiting parents if they have the power to talk down their son's request to eat elsewhere . . . for a change.

The Shamrock Club reports that their secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. David Godsy acquired a new wife (his first) two weeks ago, Sept. 27. Her name was Miss Wendolyn Coats from Fremont, Mo. Hardest congratulations to you both from all the Independents!! Dave is apparently too smart to bring his wife to Rolla. At the time of their wedding, there was a spare room at the club.

The Engineers Club flagball team still remains unbeatable after defeating the Pikers in a close 21-20 victory, not to mention their 45-26 and 27-0 victories over KA and their rivals Shamrock, respectively . . . Thou shalt not cut across thine lawn.

The Prospectors Club isn't mentioning their flagball team, but their water-pistol teams have really been fighting it out among

themselves. The results got so bad they had to bring in all the new members to clean up the mess. Don't let them get housemaid's knee. Bud.

And so, as we merrily go round and round in circles, we hear the coded "Beep, beep, beep" fade away for another week.

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Woody Herman

(Continued from Page 1)

not record what he wanted to for a major company, he started his own successful small company, Mars. Then Capitol signed him to record for that label and now he has signed with the vital company headed by Norman Granz, Verve Records.

Today, all the band business is talking about the success of Woody Herman and the THIRD HERD. It is a tribute to Herman and his faith in himself and in the young musicians of today. "I look at those kids and I have to keep on," Woody told an interviewer recently who asked why he was still in the business after 20 years. There's nothing wrong with the band business that spirit like that won't cure!

Alumni Association

(Continued from Page 1)

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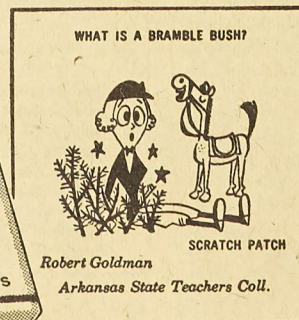
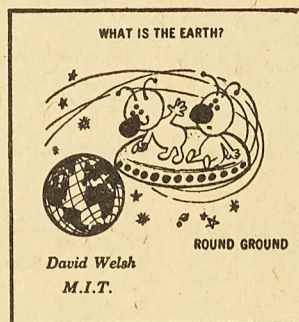
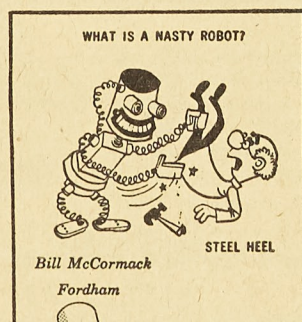


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