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Tau Beta Pi Holds 54th Annual National Convention

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity, held its 54th annual national convention at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, on October 15, 16 and 17, 1959. One hundred chapters attended this convention with the Purdue chapter playing host.

The Missouri Beta chapter here at Missouri Mines was represented by its president, Larry Boston, and by its assistant faculty advisor, Mr. Edward J. Beckemeyer. While there they heard talks on graduate schooling for engineers, professional engineering, and life as an engineer in industry. This was an added sidelight to the main convention business of approving the budget, studying the Constitution and by laws of the organization, and discussions and talks on various phases of undergraduate chapter activity.

Chapter coordination meetings highlighted the convention. It was at these meetings chapter presidents discussed the problems, activities, and financial status of their various chapters.

Another problem which was

impressed on the minds of those attending was the growing lack of qualified engineering professors and doctors in our colleges and universities. The discussion brought forth that through a projected study of the next ten years, it was found that 10,000 new teachers will be needed.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society which was founded at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in 1885. Since next year will be the diamond jubilee of the organization, the convention will again return to the birthplace of the organization.

Tau Beta Pi has 102 active undergraduate chapters in United States engineering colleges, 27 alumnus chapters, and over 102,000 initiated members. Students are elected to membership by the chapters from the top 20 per cent (scholastically) of their engineering classes on the basis of character and service to their colleges. Alumni may be elected on the basis of their eminent achievements in the engineering profession.

The national affairs of the or-

ganization are run by an Executive Council, or board of directors, and by a National Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. R. H. Nagel, with the approval of the annual convention.

Gene Mitchell's Band To Play for Homecoming

The second weekend in November will be a pleasant one as many old graduates find themselves drifting back to the MSM campus and re-living some of the events of their college days. Homecoming is an opportunity for those who attended MSM in the past to reminisce about their past memories.

During their stay on campus the graduates will have an opportunity to see the additions to the campus in the form of new buildings and new equipment for the different departments. Old acquaintances with professors in the departments can also be renewed.

The festivities of the 1959 Homecoming will be inaugurated on Friday, November 6, as many of the grads return to the familiar campus scene. The highlights of the weekend will be the Homecoming Dance given by the school and the Saturday afternoon football game. This year will find our Miners facing the SMS Bears from Springfield, Mo. We upset their Homecoming last year and they will be out to do the same to us this year. The game should be one of the best this year as SMS has long been an arch rival of the Miners in this sport.

It is believed this will be one of the biggest Homecomings on record and it is hoped that a good time will be had by all.

The annual Homecoming Dance has been officially set for Saturday night, November 7. It is ex-

1959 MSM Graduate Wins Honorable Mention Award

Troy R. Roberts, who graduated from MSM in May of 1959, was awarded a \$500 honorable mention prize in a nationwide bridge design competition sponsored by the American Institute for Steel Construction. His design, an arch span, is an architecturally handsome structure and is adaptable for highway overpasses. Troy was a past president of the student chapter of ASCE.

Blue Key Chooses Louis Rephlo as Man of Month

In accordance with the article published in last week's Miner, Blue Key has picked a Man-of-the-Month and that man is Louis Rephlo, a senior in the Electrical Engineering Department. Louis was picked over several other deserving candidates at the last Blue Key meeting.



Louis Rephlo

Louis is a member of several campus organizations, having to his credit the following organizations: Phi Kappa Theta, Eta Kappa Nu, Blue Key, AIEE-IRE, Tau Beta Pi, Newman Club and the Rollamo Staff.

In his social fraternity, Louis has demonstrated his leadership ability by serving as historian, secretary, and now he is serving on the ruling body of the house—the Executive Council. His leadership ability and interest in campus activities doesn't end with his house, for in Blue Key, Louis has served as the sergeant-at-arms and is now serving as vice-president. It is through the efforts of Rephlo that the Blue Key will be published this year. He has been in charge of the complete layout and printing, as well as the final distribution. His leadership activities do not end here for he is also a very active leader in the publishing of the yearbook, The Rollamo. On the Rollamo Board, he has served as three different editors: the literary, associate, and finally, this year as Editor-in-Chief.

Louie also has spread his interests into Eta Kappa Nu, Newman Club, Tau Beta Pi, and AIEE-IRE through several committee chairmanships and memberships.

Young Rephlo is also very active in the ROTC department and has received the Distinguished Military Student Award. Last summer he attended the military summer camp at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, as part of his preparation for being an ordnance officer.

Louis' interests are quite varied, from jazz records to research. His plans after graduation this June reflect a desire to increase his knowledge through graduate study in both electronics and management.

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BSU to Hold Convention In Kirksville Nov. 6-8

The annual state convention of the Baptist Student Union will be held at the First Baptist Church of Kirksville on November 6, 7 and 8. For this year's meeting, the featured speakers will be Sterling L. Price of St. Louis, William E. King of Kansas City, Laverne Gregory of Costa Rica, and Estelle Slater of Nashville. The purpose of the convention is for rep-

resentatives of Missouri's Baptist Student Unions to get together for a united study of student problems, inspiration, and discussion of other aspects of BSU work. Vocational decisions, race relation problems, social pressures, and responsibilities to other denominations will all be discussed. One of the more important topics is how to accept class-room teachings that seemingly conflict with previous training. In addition, conservation of time, study habits, and the all important subject of living with others in keeping with the Christian way of life, will be studied.

Unlike so many meetings, this one will produce a combination of study, discussion, music and recreation characteristic of the many highly successful BSU conventions of years past.

Sterling L. Price, above, the speaker pictured, was born in Granite, Oklahoma, ordained by the First Baptist Church of Jefferson City, Tennessee, and graduated from Enid Business College, Oklahoma Baptist University, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Price is married, has two sons, and holds both Doctors of Divinity and Law degrees.



STERLING L. PRICE

Faculty and Student Council Choose MSM's Who's Who Representatives

After careful consideration and collaboration, a Student Council committee and a Faculty committee jointly selected thirty-four outstanding MSM students to represent, if selected, the Missouri School of Mines in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students were selected from two lists compiled by these individual committees.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a national organization created for the purpose of giving on a national basis recognition to deserving college students democratically and at no expense.

Acceptance by this national organization is indeed a great honor and achievement, for the student is given recognition by both his college and also by Who's Who. All college seniors, juniors, and graduate students attending four year-degree offering institutions are eligible for nomination.

East student who is accepted is awarded a certificate of recognition and also a writeup in the annual publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This write-

up includes a sketch of the student's college and personal record, an article on his college, and a listing in the index under the college from which he was nominated.

To these students we offer sincere congratulations. They are:

Alyea, Jerrold Myles; Baxter, Kenneth Dale; Berthold, James Karl; Bertorello, Michael James; Boston, Lawrence Allen; Brenning, Eugene Dale; Brunkhart, Gerald Edgar; Carver, Ronald Paul; Cooper, Thomas William; Dille, Eldon Ray; Elrod, Robert A.; Gay, Joseph Conrad; Gregson, Allen Lee; Gunther, Don Joseph; Hodge, Robert Earl; Horenkamp, Kenneth Frank; Hunter, Orville, Jr.; Jordan, Paul Raymond; Kapfer, Richard Ralph; Kauffman, James Frank; Lewis, Joseph Clifton; Marble, James Bruce; Meadows, Roger David; Nance, Jon Roland; O'Neal, William Fredrick; Padilla, Mario Alfonso; Pendleton, Kenneth Ira; Poppitz, John Vernon; Siesennopp, Wilbert Wayne; Stone, Jerry Lloyd; Swoboda, Mike Emil; Tims, Jacob Russell; Volker, Ronald Edward; Wheeler, William Johnson.

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Acacia Wins First as APO Blood Donors

Every year Alpha Phi Omega promotes several blood drives for the Red Cross. There is a first and a second place traveling trophy awarded to the two campus organizations that have the highest percentage of their members donate. Upon taking first place five consecutive times there is a permanent trophy awarded. In our first blood drive of the semester which took place Thursday, October 22, Acacia took first place, donating 27 pints for a 63 percent turnout. Phi Kappa Theta was second with 19 percent. They were presented with their trophies by President Bill King and Drive Chairman Carl Silverberg, in a ceremony held Thursday October 29 in the lounge. This is the third consecutive time Acacia has taken first place.

Congratulations to our new pledges. We brought into our ranks as pledges nineteen men in a ceremony that took place on October 20 in the A.P.O. lounge in the basement of the Rolla Building. The following men were pledged: Gerald McNew, Michael Asbury, Gerald Carey, Raymond Schaffart, Michael McDonald, Donald Holtzmann, Rodger Perl, Robert Wallace, Samuel Musgrove, Martin McGrath, Robert Toma, William O'Haren, Thomas Mayfield, James DeLong, Charles Rudd, John Harrison, Ted Groschong, Robert Bulnke, and Bryan Hutchings. We wish them a successful and eventful Pledge season.

UNIVERSITY DAMES

The MSM University Dames held their first meeting October 8 in Parker Hall. Geneva Stanley was elected as our corresponding secretary for this year. This year, as in the past, we voted to give two Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. All members are asked to bring canned food or money to our November meeting. The autumn tea will be held at Mrs. Curtis L. Wilson's on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Betsy Howard entertained the Dames with several selections on the accordion. At our November 12 meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Wouter Bosch will talk to us about Holland.

Thank heaven there seems to be an ample supply of people who love detail work.

To the Editor:

For the past several years Tau Beta Pi has sponsored a General Lectures Poll on our campus. They are striving again this year to run such a poll.

What kind of a response do these polls get? Appalling, would seem to be a good word to use in reply. Last year's poll netted a grand total of 79 answers—hardly 4% of the school enrollment. Are the Miners content with the type of general lectures being presented? This is the problem which is bothering your Student Council and its advisor, Prof. Lloyd. They receive two dollars per person out of the fees charged at registration. They realize that general lectures are probably the one thing on which your assessment is spent to which all can come and derive benefit. But they are in a quandary as to how to best spend this money—for Mexican flying sword dancers, for concerts, for magicians, or for jazz bands?

Why not give Tau Beta Pi a hand in this campus service and indicate your choice on the ballot in the Miner and place it in one of the boxes listed above the ballot. Why do these organizations worry about a poll since only four per cent feel like answering? The answer is simple—everywhere on campus one goes he hears discussions about how different students feel about the type of general lectures we are having. So let's cooperate and help the Student Council!

Tau Beta Pi

ETA KAP NU SOLVES FIRE

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu held its fall "smoker" Wednesday, October 14, 1959, in Room 105 in the new beautiful Electrical Engineering Building. The purpose of the "smoker" was to acquaint the prospective pledges with the members.

After welcoming the prospective pledges, President Doug Froemsdorf outlined the aims and purposes of Eta Kappa Nu. The social part of the evening then got under way. This included meeting of new pledges as well as enjoying refreshments.

Immediately after the "smoker" a business meeting was held and the following men were elected for pledgeship: L. Amsler, D. Annis, T. Bohley, D. Brixey, L. Brunkhorst, D. Burlage, E. Coffey, P. Claypool, T. Flood, P. Gitchos, R. Glasner, G. Hoeck, J. Holman, R. Kapfer, W. Kern, W. Lawler, W. Metcalfe, H. Peterson, W. Ruck, A. Sharon, M. Shultz, G. Spencer, F. Standley, J. Tims, J. Urekar, D. Waldecker, W. Wolf, E. Wright, D. Popp, A. Studtman, and graduate student F. L. Grismore.

On October 26, 27 and 28 the pledges were scurrying about the campus gathering signatures with their little red light blinking. After the pledgeship duties are satisfactorily completed the pledges will be eligible for initiation, which will be at a later date.

TAU BETA PI—GENERAL LECTURE POLL

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Problem 11: By drilling a hole through a cubical block of marble, parallel to the faces of the block, 0.0019635 part of the stone was cut away. What were the dimensions of the block?

Problem 12: A right triangle is suspended freely against a wall from its right angle and again from the greater of its acute angles, and in each of these cases the positions of the hypotenuse are at right angles to each other. Find the shorter arm if the hypotenuse is 60 times the square root of 3.

Answers to Last Week's Problems

Problem 8: The three meet in 36 $\frac{2}{3}$ minutes after C has gone around the track 50 $\frac{1}{4}$ times or they meet 110 yards from the start.

Problem 9: Volume displaces is 221.995 cubic inches.

NOTE: Watch for special problem next week!

NOTICE

Watch for further details of the Blue Key Sponsored Pep Rally.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the A. S. C. E., November 4, in Parker Hall, at 7:00 p. m. Speakers from the Missouri State Highway Department will be Mr. Schultz and Mr. Breuer. There will also be a film on construction projects in Missouri. Refreshments will be served.

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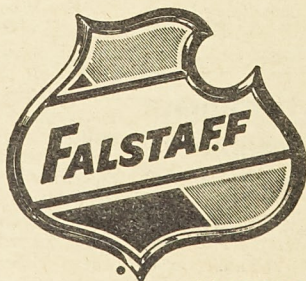
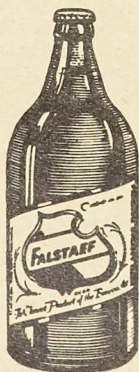
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Vienna Choir Boys Coming to Rolla

The Rolla Community Concert Association is proud to announce their plans to bring two top quality groups of musical artists to Rolla during the coming season: The Beaux Arts Trio of New York and the world famous Vienna Choir Boys.

These two attractions will be offered with one, possibly two more concert attractions during the 1959-1960 season to all those joining the Community Concert Association during the membership drive October 25-31. The other concerts will be announced after the close of the drive. No tickets will be sold to any one of these concerts individually. Memberships entitling the holders to attend the concerts will not be available after the close of the drive. By restricting the membership campaign to one week and prohibiting the sale of individual tickets to the concerts, the Association is enabled to have an established fund to use in selecting its concerts, thereby incurring no financial risk. Furthermore, this policy, coupled with a successful campaign permits each member to attend concerts that often double or triple the value of the membership as compared with single ticket buying for the same concerts under the box office plan of running concerts.

Membership this year will cost students \$4.00. This same rate will be applicable to student wives. Representatives of the Community Concert Association claim that Rolla is the only town where student wives can attend concerts at reduced student rates. One membership entitles the holder to attend all concerts booked as the result of the campaign. Memberships are transferrable; that is, a student membership can be used by a student or student wife other than the one to whom it was issued.

These two concerts should be exciting musical events for all those people in Rolla fortunate to hear them. Various students and members of the faculty will be selling memberships during the week of the membership drive. Inquire at your departmental office for information as to whom to contact, or contact Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 12 Summit Drive. Memberships may also be obtained at campaign headquarters in Scott's Bookstore where a special phone will be installed during the week of the drive. Concerts will be held in the Uptown Theatre.

Lambda Chi (Continued from Page 7)

being caught cheating, thus being issued a zero. He said his crib sheet didn't help anyway. Professor Lovett seemed to be quite shocked by the simple E equal IR problem. Instructor Kick remarked that he didn't have enough time

Mid-Grades

The policy of reporting mid-semester grades at the end of the eighth week of school was established during the spring semester of last school year and will be continued this semester. Therefore, mid-semester grades for the current semester will be due at noon on Saturday, November 7, 1959. Instructors will report grades for all students in their classes but only "D" and "F" grades will be recorded by the Registrar's Office.

Students who receive grades of "F" in forty per cent or more of their total schedules at mid-semester will be placed on scholastic probation. However, this rule does not apply to first semester freshmen. In determining the scholastic standing of the student the Registrar's Office will consider all courses which the student is carrying at noon on November 7. For courses which the student officially drops prior to that date no mid-semester grade will be recorded.

The final date for dropping courses without receiving a semester grade has not been changed. This semester, students who drop a course by noon on Saturday, November 21, will receive no final grade for that course. After November 21, the student will receive no grade on his permanent record card if he drops a course in which he is passing, but he will receive a final grade of "F" if he drops a course which he is failing.

The purpose of this new procedure is to allow the student time to learn his mid-semester grade, consult his advisor and make necessary schedule changes through the Registrar's Office prior to the final date for dropping courses without penalty. Any student who receives generally low grades at mid-semester will be notified to report to his advisor and should do so promptly. His advisor will help him in making schedule adjustments which will assist the student in raising his grade average.

All mid-semester grades below "C" will be reported to parents. If a student receives a grade of "C" or better in all his courses at mid-semester his parents will receive no grade report.

to derive all the formulas on the mechanics problem. Two skits were then given by the M. E.'s and C. E.'s in the chapter. The M. E.'s demonstrated their new power plant run by natural steam, with the only draw back being the method of fusing. The C. E.'s after much deliberation decided that the new assistant dean should be Mr. Hershkowitz. The party was brought to an end by showing the instructors around the house.

Monday night it was proven that 48 seconds can mean the difference between win or loss as we were tripped by the Sig Ep nine by one point. We had a great season this year by capturing third place in the football play-offs.

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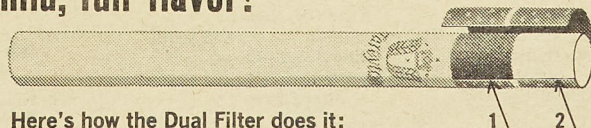
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Miners Fall Before Strong Kirkville Bulldogs, 20-7

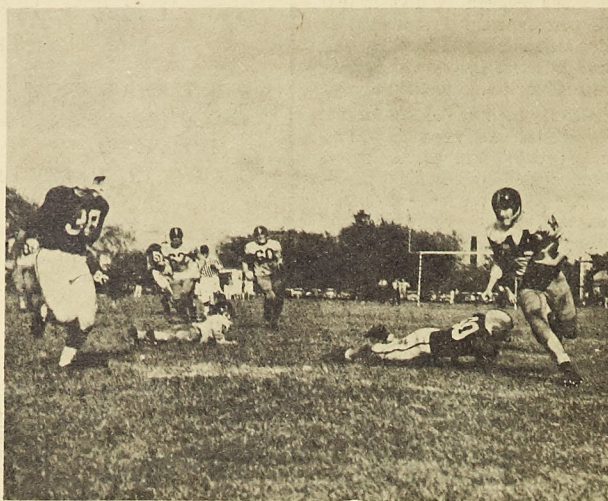
Our Missouri Miners went down in a game badly beleaguered by fumbles to Kirkville, a team that's hard to beat. The Bulldogs from Northeast Missouri State made their record read six straight as they threw MSM for a 20-7 loss last Saturday.

Although the Miners were not able to return McPike's opening kickoff, they immediately began their upfield march. Gaining 56 yards in four first downs, we had begun to see paydirt on the horizon, when Tom Cooper fumbled on the 25-yard line, the first of five fumbles by the Miners.

Kirkville's phenomenal left halfback Dale Mills gained twelve yards in two plays for a first down but the men from MSM tightened the noose and forced their worthy opponents to punt. Carter's 39-yard boot was returned 5 yards by Cooper. Coach Bullman's boys rolled on toward the big money by eating up 54 yards in four first downs to the 8-yard line, where they missed the first goal by inches and gave possession to NEMS. The first quarter ended with no score and Kirkville carrying the ball.

After trading the offensive back and forth in the second quarter, the 'Dogs took over at midfield and traveled down to the Miner 5. On his sixth consecutive play, Mills passed to O'Neal in the end zone for the Kirkville tally.

The crashing Miner line broke up Miller's extra point attempt and McPike's kickoff was returned 4 yards by Cooper. MSM advanced steadily until the Bulldogs' Mills cut in again to intercept a pass by Cooper and return it 16 yards. Without further action the



Backfield Comes Through

first half came to an end.

At the beginning of the third quarter, McPike kicked off to Hill, who returned the ball ten yards. The next play Wheeler fumbled at the line of scrimmage and Kirkville took over on the Miner 25. O'Neal brought the ball down to the 12 in two plays and Mills packed the mail over for the touchdown. Miller's kick was good. Kirkville 13, Miners 0.

Later on in that quarter, the Bulldogs lost the ball on downs and the men from the Mines began to work. Taking the ball on their own 11, they moved it 88 yards toward the red flags, aided by a 41-yard dash by Pat O'Mea-

ly. Paul Wiegard plunged the one remaining yard into the promised land. Pat O'Mealy converted the point and kicked off.

Trailing by only six points, the Miners tightened their defense and regained the ball at the end of the third quarter. Their hopes were killed repeatedly in the last quarter when they lost possession on fumbles and downs. Kamicar made MSM's last fumble of the day inside the 13 and the Bulldogs recovered. Aided by a few other backs, Mills brought the ball upfield 86 yards to the Miner one yard line, then marked up his third TD of the afternoon and his thirteenth of the year. The kick

Miners Cross Country Men Down Mules, K-State



Cross Country Championship Style

Southern Illinois University, with one of the best cross country teams in the nation, met the Miners October 21st and won easily 15-47. The first five places all went to the Illini, three of these with times exceeding the old record and the fourth missing the mark by only one second. Flamer's time of sixteen minutes and thirty seconds, surpassing the old all-conference mark by fifty-nine seconds, is far and away the best ever run here. Vancil, Erickson, Brown, Sheets, and Brady placed 6th, 8th, 10th, 11th and 12th respectively.

Unshaken, the Miners moved to

Warrensburg last Saturday and succeeded in reversing the setback by whipping the Mules in a triangular meet with Kansas State College. MSM nosed out the Kansans 27-29, while Warrensburg came in last by dropping 80 points. Vancil, Erickson, Brady, Heller, Brown and Sheets placed 2nd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 9th, and 10th to head the scoring.

The Miners will return to Warrensburg on Saturday, November 7th for the conference meet in which they will have to defend their championship. Let's keep our fingers crossed that the crown will stay with MSM.

Kappa Sig Cops Flagball Trophy; Clobbers Powerful Sig Eps 16-0

The 1959 intramural flag football season has come to a close with Kappa Sig capturing the first place trophy. The other two league winners, Sig Ep and Lambda Chi placed second and third, respectively. The outcome of the league champion playoffs was as follows. Kappa Sig drew the bye. Sig Ep edged Lambda Chi by a score of 20-19. The following day Kappa Sig handed Sig Ep their first loss with a score of 16-0 to drop them to second place.

The team results with their

won-loss record and intramural points are as follows:

Place	Org.	W	L	Pts.
1	Kappa Sig			850.00
2	Sig. Phi Ep.			750.00
3	L. Ch. Alp.			700.00
4-5	Sig. Nu	6	1	667.50
	Ph. K. T.	6	1	667.50
6	Triangle	5	1	625.00
7-8	Eng. Clb.	5	2	487.50
	Kap. Alpha	5	2	487.50
9-	T. Kap. Ep.	4	2	450.00
10-11	Tech Club.	4	3	412.50
	Delta Sig	4	3	412.50
12	Prospectors	3	3	375.00

Miners to Meet Bearcats Tomorrow

MSM will meet Northwest Missouri State at Maryville Saturday, October 31, at 2:00 in the afternoon.

The Bearcats have won two games, lost three, and tied one. Their conference record is the same as that of the Miners, 1-2. They played Cape and lost 40-13. All their other losses have been by either one point or one touchdown. Warrensburg defeated them 18-13 when the Mules scored a touchdown in the last 43 seconds of the game. They lost by 12-7 to William Jewell, one of the three undefeated teams in the state, the other two being Cape and Kirkville. They beat Springfield, our opponents for the upcoming Homecoming Day game, by a score of 14-6.

Maryville's 180 pound quarterback, Sanders, No. 14, is third in the conference in passing, having completed 11 out of 24 attempts. Fuhr, the 190 pound fullback, is a hard-hitting left hander who does most of the kicking for the Bearcats.

They have a heavy line, averaging 206 pounds, led by Weed, No. 13, a left tackle weighing 210 pounds, the third of three brothers to play football for Maryville. Nardin, the 180-pound right end, has caught nine passes for a total of 213 yards to put him third in the conference. The other end, Brooks, runs an end around play usually good for fifteen to twenty yards in which he runs laterally behind the line of scrimmage and takes an underhanded shovel pass.

TOUCH DOWNS by TOM DUNN

Next week's prediction: If the Miners can hold onto the ball they will win by a 20-13 margin over Maryville.

The Miners, although supporting a 3-3 record, have led their opponents in nine out of the thirteen major competition brackets (as of the Kirkville game).

Rushing		Opponents	
MSM	1424 yards		1312 yards
Passing			
499 yards		447 yards	
Pass Receiving			
37		29	
Punting Average			
34.0 yards		33.4 yards	
Punt Returns			
333 yards		201 yards	
Punts Blocked			
2		0	
Kick Off Returns			
282 yards		455 yards	
Intercepted Passes			
7 for 54 yards		10 for 101 yards	
First Downs			
108		94	
Penalties			
309 yards		533 yards	
Fumbles Lost			
13		9	
Scoring			
109		122	
Total Yards			
1923		1759	

The most outstanding men so far are: Tom Cooper first in rushing (551); pass receiving (15); scoring (38); total yardage (757); Pat O'Mealy, first in punt returns (149 yards), second in pass

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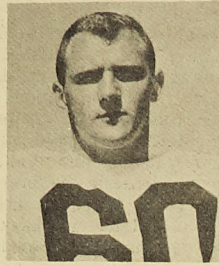
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Jim Marble Interviewed, Senior Miner Lineman



Jim Marble

Playing first string left guard this year, Jim Marble, who hails from Oneonta, New York, has been a big reason why the Miners have outdistanced their opponents in rushing and passing (see TD column) this season. Probably the most serious minded MSM football player, Jim a 6', 185 pound senior, is one of the most consis-

tent and able guards in the history of MSM and will be hard to replace next year.

Jim, besides being one of the main stays of the offensive Miner line, is very active in intramural sports and campus organizations, having participated in intramural volleyball, horse shoes, softball, (third baseman), basketball, 11; swimming (free style relay, and track (880 yard run). On the social side of the ledger Marble has been busy too, as he is president of TKE, president of the St. Pat's Board, Treasurer of AIME (Petroleum Section), a member of G. L. Duke Society and a member of I.F.C. (two years).

Jim, a 26 year old Petroleum Engineering-Geology Option major, plans to enter the exploration or production field in the Petroleum Industry after completing his advanced ROTC obligations with the Army. He will graduate in January of 1961.

Cape Ahead in MIAA Conference Maryville, Kirksville Show Spark

Second-half attacks were the order of the day in last week's conference football play with Kirksville, Cape Girardeau, and Maryville winning the decisions. Kirksville, the only undefeated team in the conference, moved into the lead last Friday night with a spectacular last quarter drive against ill-fated Warrensburg, only to have Cape renew the tie with a victory over M. S. M. the next day. Maryville, with a crucial defensive play in the last quarter, managed to win a thriller from Springfield and escape the cellar.

Cape Girardeau, beaten only in pre-conference play, quickly dropped a seven point lead to the Miners and almost as quickly scored seven of her own. Both teams fell into a deadlock until Tom Thrower's long return of the second half kickoff set the Indians in motion. Cape's 23 points after the half crushed the Miners 30-7.

The most exciting action of the week most certainly happened the

night before the Miner-Indian bout, when Kirksville repeated her fourth-quarter attack that humbled Springfield a week earlier. The fabulous Mills, whose 82 yard touchdown run chilled the Bears' last hope in the opener, returned to wreak havoc upon Warrensburg by scoring three of the four touchdowns that shattered the 17 point lead that the Mules had amassed. Down 17-0 with a quarter to go, and winning 26-17! This is the team that the Miners will meet next weekend. Can these Silky-Sullivan scores continue?

Maryville, with only a 7-6 lead at the half-way mark, recovered a Springfield fumble behind the enemy goal line and set up the situation that proved to be a heart-breaker for Springfield. With only seconds to go, the Bears broke through to score and move within two points of Maryville. In a last ditch try to tie up the game with a two point conversion plunge, they were repulsed by the

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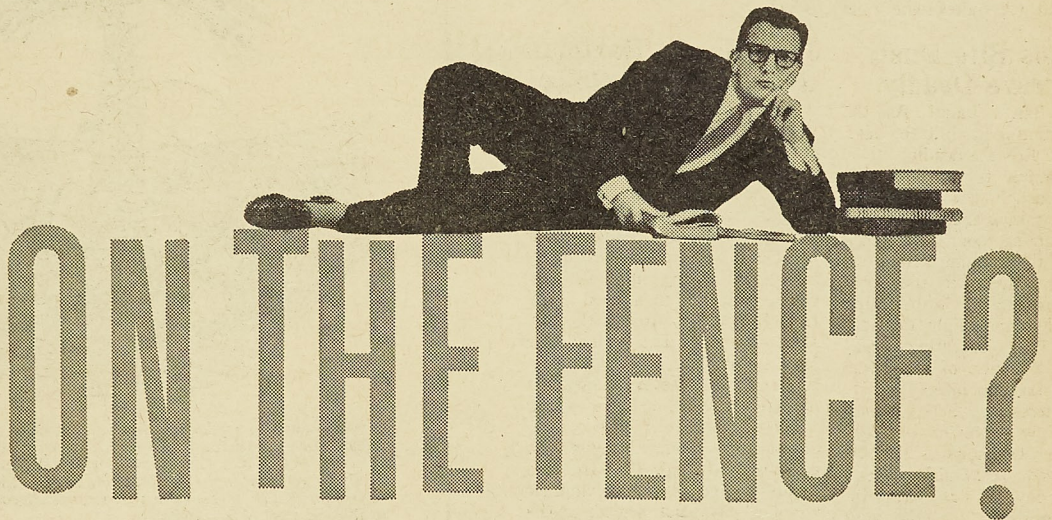
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Campus News

Delta Sig Lovers Import Females into Rolla Area

A very quiet week has passed. With Parent's Day over and Homecoming just two weeks off, everyone seems to have forgotten that this is a party school. Maybe it is the thought of mid-semester only two weeks away. The Physics Department has been lit up all night for several days now as they add the last maniacal touches to their device of destruction, the much feared shaft. Rumor has it that the Red Cross might intercede if anymore deadly instruments are added to the already gruesome composition of the shaft.

Speaking of the Red Cross, many Delta Sigs donated blood this week, most of them quite gracefully. The youth from Polov Blush seemed to think they would return his if he acted faint, but then he's just a kid.

The lovers swung into action this weekend. Dean and Bill imported a pair of females into the Rolla area this weekend. It was a crude attempt to demoralize the rest of us, but then we have been demoralized for quite some time

onw. The Don Juan of the gridiron double timed to St. Louis yesterday. No report on any success yet.

The roundballers have started practice; might be pretty fair. The team has height, speed, spirit, defensive ability, a good shooting eye, and an ability to play together. They might go places if we just had a basketball.

Our new furnaces are hooked up, and it is warm again. No more excuse for drinking Sterno.

There isn't too much more news this week, just one thing which, if I live that long, may become a regular part of this article. The complaint of the week: Guys from Springfield who, after you've spent the whole weekend gunning, come in to tell you how good a time they had at home this weekend. Then to top it off, after sickening you with tales of wine, women, music and the theatre, say that the girl played for everything but 35c for the hat check girl and that he regards as a wise investment, John?

Acacians Bite Dust; Girls Prove Deadly

Bang! Bang. Bang! As the Acacians continue to bite the dust. Man those girls are deadly.

Homecoming is drawing nigh and as of last Sunday our decorations were taking shape very visibly. The dining room looks like a morgue in the morning with all of the windows covered. It adds some sorta atmosphere . . . to be eating breakfast by candle light. Oh well, who ever heard of eating breakfast with a bunch of guys who even look like mummies?

One interesting fact I found while reading a preview of Willy Shermeyers Memoirs is that he has averaged .01527 girls per day since the day he was born. Another interesting fact—the guys on the third floor have an average height of 4 feet 25 inches.

The old campaigner wishes to congratulate Bubbles just on general principles.

G. Point Mollenbeck When? Where? How? Why?

The rabble-rousers of the annex are again at work. We hear that the feathers were really flying last Thursday night. Everyone's matters in the middle of the floor really conveys that "homey" atmosphere. But all good things must have an end, so that party pooper from Coon Rapids drew the curtains.

Friday evening started off with a bang, due to the traditional beans and steak dinner, for most of us ate beans. Brothers Erickson, Leach, Martinek, and Moellenbeck were there to take care of the steaks. Congratulations team; just one question; how in the world did Al get his grade-point?

Spirits were running high up until the wee hours of Saturday morning. The pledges put on quite an act. They know practically everything about "chickens".

What's this we hear about a trip to St. Louis to "what" theatre? It's a known fact that Wiles had a "Grand" time. Too bad, R. T. left his binoculars at home.

Jim (Hawk) Hartman Returns to Ole Rolla

A little may sometimes go a long way, referring in part to Sig Ep's gridiron team. The past season was a highly successful one for the men from behind the red door. Although not winning the championship, the fellas played their heart out, and were proud to finish second, losing only one ball game, and that to a good team from Kappa Sig. Most of the men seem to agree that without the loyal support given by the spectators at each and every game, that perhaps only a mediocre season would have been realized. Congratulations should be given to coaches Nolfo and Frossard who so ably guided our team in their winning ways, not neglecting the rest of the players and also the Sig Ep rooters.

This past weekend the lowly pledges of Sig Ep along with those of Phi Kapp endeavored to hold an outing of some way, shape or form, extending from a challenge made by our pledges over a decorating contest recently held. Although upon returning a few seemed tired and decided to hit the sack early. Word has it our pledges outlasted the boys from Phi Kapp in some sort of football contest, but of course they would say that. As many an ole active will testify, there's no substitute for experience, eh youngsters.

Welcome back to almost the ugliest man on campus, not really, but Jim "Hawk" Hartman has returned from a few exploits in sunny California. Although Jim has a prior engagement with Uncle Sam it is gratifying to see him once again, even though only during his few waking hours of the day, nope Hawk hasn't changed a bit, still the good ole sack rat that he was.

Theta Tau Sponsors Outing for Pledges

Theta Tau, the national professional engineering fraternity, held a closed smoker for thirteen pledges on October 22 at 7 p. m.

An outing was held Saturday for the pledges. Plans for this semester's activities were discussed at the meeting.

Suitcase Students Try New Experience

We were honored by the presents of Brother Tagethoff and Kliethermes, two of our most outstanding suitcase students this weekend. They had tough J.O.T.C. tests Monday. Brother "Tegs" said he though he would stay down and meet the boys.

Brother Gunther came through for the fourth year in a row to win ping pong singles. Don said he liked the game so well that he might be back next year to make

For some reason our pledges were hard to find Saturday night. I suppose they played to much football with the Sig Ep Pledges Saturday afternoon. Keep trying boys you'll be another "Steady and Constantly" man like Brother Abkemier yet.

Pledges Give Active Chapter Rough Time

Last week was highlighted by the one day in which the pledges can throw the stuff at the fan and let the actives catch it. This is known as "Kings Day". The day started off bright and early with a rousing of all actives at 0700. Ask Dave why he didn't get up right away. The day continued with much insubordination from actives, (did you ever try to eat mash potatoes and gravy without the proper tools?), and resulted in a soaking climax in the form of a visit to Frisco Pond. I'm sure the pledges would like to thank the actives for throwing a wonderful swimming party and are looking forward to a return engagement for dear old Jay.

The adventures of the Tek House made a few explorations to extend some good will. From what I hear the hunting was pretty good but why didn't they "bring em back alive."

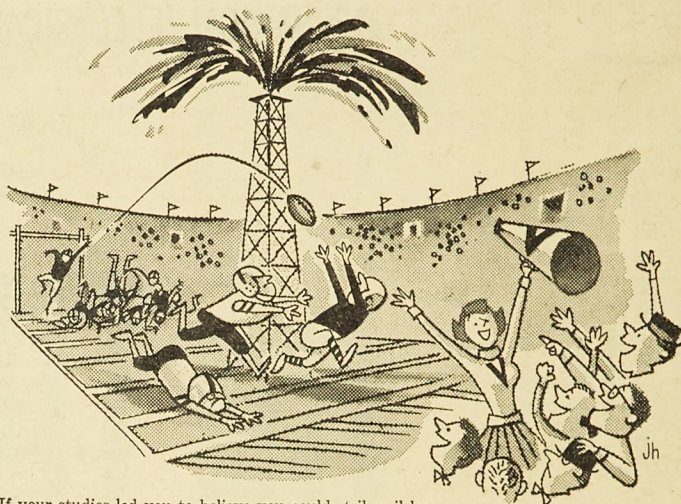
I am happy to announce that two of our actives have been pledged to Theta Tau Fraternity. They are Bob Powers and Larry Bauer. Congratulations to both of you.

I think "Egar and Murph" had a blast of a time on their outing last Saturday of which they stretched to Saturday night, Sunday morning, etc., etc., etc., What was that large container you were carrying with you?

Until next week, remember what Cleopatra said when the snake bit her in the asp—I mean when the asp bit her in the—Oh never mind.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



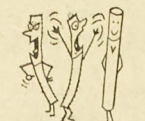
"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

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Lady Kappa-Sigma of Wellington; a Pup

The little Great Dane pup acquired by the house last week has been named Lady K-Sig of Wellington for her pedigreed name and will be called "Sig" for short.

Plans are underway for the Homecoming decorations and everyone is anxious for the weekend to arrive. By the way Dave how does one keep warm when out on a camping trip with the army? It also seems that Jon Hilton had an unexpected visitor this weekend. Any comment John?

Rock House Pledges Caught Up on Sleep

Things were "popping" around the "Rock House" this past week, but we're getting back to normal again. The "Pledges" have caught up on their sleep. They all did a good job around the house and they admit they had a lot of fun, except for Marvich, who had some kind of odd idea that he was supposed to dent our chapter room walls with his head.

This week seemed to be another weekend for the "Commutterers" because a lot of the boys took off to spend a big weekend in the city. J. Lasky reported that he really did some good this weekend. Ollie "Evansville" Harris made his weekly trip to Indiana and everything seems to be under control at "5522". How about it Ollie? Brother Baumgartner had his date for home coming cancelled for the second year in a row, maybe next year he can make it a record. Red left with a 57 Ford and came back with a 59 Olds, bend over dad, here comes your son.

Some of the "Non-Commutterers" tried to make like Roger Ward this weekend. Al Meskan had a wild time trying to hold down his 420 cu. in. go-kart, but managed to obtain a victory at Rolla's great track of 63 south. Too bad he was the only one running. It seems "Butter" Koenig's Kart didn't have enough Power to pull all that weight up that big hill. A big question was "Does Waco drive a go-kart like he drives his car?" The answer is yes. He was off the track so much he had to replace two hay bales, three chickens and a cow that happened to be grazing in a nearby field.

We have a band for homecoming this year and with our new improvements it could be big. We hope our alumni turn out for it because we're ready to show them a good time. Thinking about home coming, we leave you with Lasky's famous phrase, "Morals, What's That?"

Beta Sig Awaiting A Certain Big Move

Once again we take a chance and say that we are going to move this weekend. This time we are fairly certain the big move will come off. All the members will be glad that they are in the new house but they will all keep "fond" memories of "Dutch's Palace". It's going to take quite a bit of work to get the new house in shape for the festivities but we are certain we will be able to do it. The Homecoming weekend should be especially gay for the Beta Sigs since it will be in our new house.

"Big" Bob has been walking on shaky ground. As the saying goes, he is burning the candle at both ends and he is going to get singed one way or another. This fact

still make it. Good luck Bob, you fool.

Slate has come through again. Even though he was hard pressed he was able to maintain his average. Of course it will never match that of his room mates, but whose will. Dave is the only guy known to pay girls to write him. One look and the reason is obvious.

Earlier this week the pledges came up with some rare tails. After a long explanation we think we have them straightened out.

Finally Kappa Alpha Moves Into New Home

We're in! After a month and a half of crowded conditions in the old house and living all over town we are finally getting settled down in our new house. To discount current rumors it should be noted that the house is not being dedicated to Maggi Construction Co.

The chapter would, however, like to thank Mr. Maggi and his speedy construction crew for finishing the job. Anyone wanting to build a frat house contact Maggi. To obtain the number of days of work on any size house constructed by Maggi, multiply the number of grams of material by Avagadro's number and divide by zero, the number of men working on the job.

Our recent party weekend was a big success. The pledge class put on two excellent dances, one Friday at the grotto, and one Saturday at the pine room. Pledge president Tom Mayfield got shot down by a couple of Fort Wood boys, (aw, those big guys get everything). Harold Taylor found out out too late what a Lindenwood girl is like without late hours.

Pin, pin whose got the pin? Congratulations to courageous Dave Wright who bit the dust this

week. Dave pinned Miss Betty Cheno from Lindenwood. Late congratulations are in order for Bob Eveland. Bob married the former Miss Janet Bollinger this summer and kept it a secret until this week.

Prof. Cole Sets Bad Example During Test

This last Tuesday evening we had our annual apple polishers party with quite a few instructors from the various departments, including Dean Wilson, attending the gala affair. To start off the activities, we had a fine dinner in honor of the instructors. After the meal, the usual shot-gun was given in which not a single instructor was prepared, thus sailing down the river as we usually do. Professor Cole set a bad example by

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MIAA Play

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Bearcat line and lost 14-12, while jubilant Maryville moved into a third-place tie with the Miners.

Want a prediction? Last week's was too close. Any team might beat itself.

While Cape's victory pointed up the strength that her high rating indicates, the other two winners have done their part to show that anything can happen. The pre-conference surprises that bad weather produced, those fourth-quarter grandstand finishes of the Bulldogs, and Maryville's triumph point up the surprises that we may see later this season. Although Cape is the odds-makers' choice, there are too many dark horse candidates to count out anyone.

Cross country has made its appearance on the scene with some pre-conference action pointing to a tough season for the defending champions from M. S. M.

The sport, revived last fall after being discontinued some years ago, consists of a long distance race over natural terrain. The other teams of the conference provided little threat to the Miners last season, but have improved to such an extent that they may possibly force the champs all the way down to fifth place.

Kirkville, who provided a fair share of competition a year ago, has a good chance of taking this year's honors in a run-away if she can beat M. S. M.

Maryville, although habitually in the football cellar, is a very strong contender in cross country in that she has retained all of last year's squad. Where Warrensburg will come in the ranking is hard to say, but is definitely a threat to Miner superiority.

M. S. M. has conference leader Mike Vancil and several other of her key men of last season to stock with this year's crop of runners, but is faced with the tremendous quality gains of her competition.

Let's follow the action of all of the teams throughout the year and see how things turn out. Remember that the basketball season isn't too far in the future, and that the Miners still have several of last year's cage men—notable among them John Sturm. And let's see what can be done about that one-point loss to Washington University.

Man-of-the-Month

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One of the four representatives at the forthcoming publication conference in New York City is another one of the facets to this outstanding student. For it is there that he will be representing MSM as the editor of our year-book.

When asked "How do you find time to do all this and still maintain a very respectable grade point," his reply was that he didn't know how exactly—but that through planning ahead he seemed to be able to accomplish all his school work and still find time to take a large part in campus activities. It is for this ability to plan ahead and accomplish gigantic amounts of work as well as for his school work and personality that we have picked Louis to be our first man-of-the-month.

Richard Warren, instructor in the Physics Department, has been back on the job for several weeks, after having been in an automobile accident earlier this year.

CORRECTION

In the October 23rd edition of the Miner, it was erroneously stated that several visiting Sig Eps from Cape created a bit of destruction at Delta Sigma Phi

House Parents Day. This is not so. There was no damage, no noise, and no Sig Eps. Also Delta Sigma Phi House is, to the best of our knowledge, permanent, not temporary.

David O. Cox, Chapter Editor

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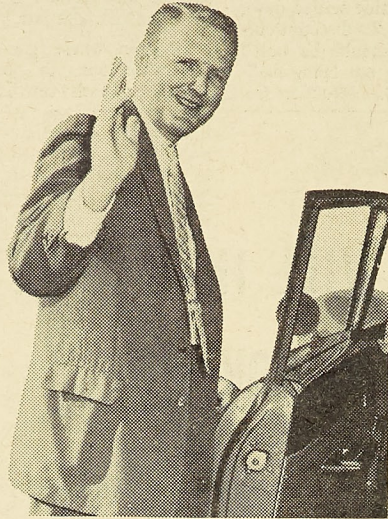
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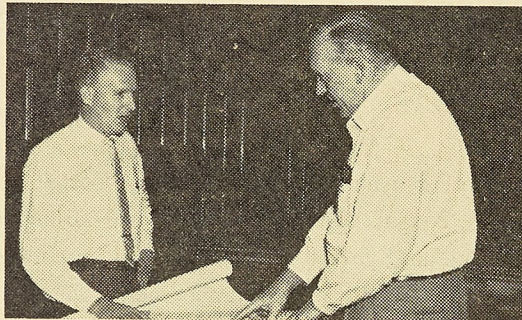


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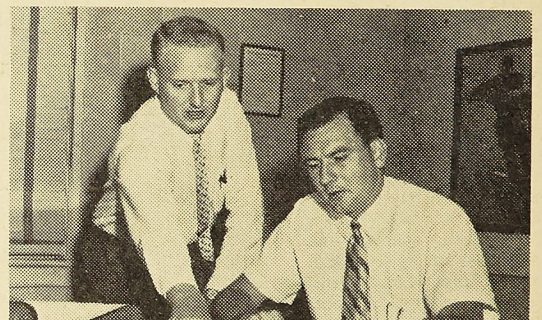
He heads a team of 63 people

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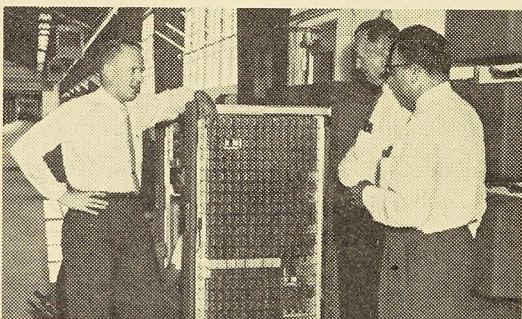
"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job."



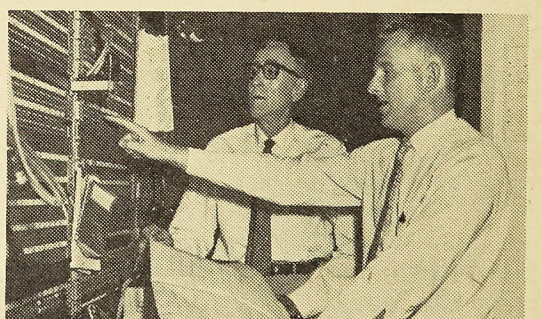
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"10:15 a.m. My boss, District Plant Superintendent Randy Barron, and I go over plans for an addition to our dial central office. Several pieces of large and complex switching equipment will have to be rearranged to tie in with the new facilities."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



"3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be made."

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