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Wayne Siesennop Is Elected New President of Blue Key

During the Blue Key meeting held May 12, Blue Key members elected Wayne Siesennop as President of the Fraternity for the fall semester of 1960. Wayne is well known in other campus organizations, holding or having held offices in several, including President of the Student Union Board. He is also a member of Gamma

Jim Hague succeeded Siesennop as treasurer of Blue Key, having previously held the office of Sergeant-at-Arms. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, and is presently vice-president of Keramos and secretary-treasurer of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Ken Schader, who is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Theta Tau, APO, and the Rolla and Miner Boards, was chosen Blue Key's new secretary, succeeding Joe Gay. Ken is presently treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha, and represents that fraternity on the IFC.

Bob Randolph, only last month initiated as a member of Blue Key, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms for the Fraternity. In his other campus activities, Bob has shown much leadership ability, and promises to be a leader in Blue Key.

The members of Blue Key would like to take this opportunity to salute the retiring officers for their splendid efforts in promoting the purpose of Blue Key on the MSM campus. Jerry Stone, a graduating senior who has served as Blue Key president for the past two semesters, has been very instrumental in making the Fraternity better known on campus, as also has Louis Rephlo, past vice-president who is also graduating this semester. Louis has been the drive behind the operation of the Blue Key Directory, and his efforts are greatly appreciated. Blue Key commends these men as well as all the other graduating members who have contributed so much to the organization.

During the month of April, Blue Key Fraternity initiated twenty

new members into the organization. Eligibility for membership in Blue Key is based on scholarship, character, and demonstrated leadership of the individual candidate, while the purpose of Blue Key is to stimulate and promote the progress and best interests of the institution where the organization is found. Blue Key congratulates the following men for their contributions to MSM: Gary Hoech, Al Powell, Myron Bruns, Ken Abkemeier, Milt Burford, Gary Baumgartner, Jim Kliethermes, Jake Tims, Bob Randolph, Jim Tegethoff, Bob Thurman, Allen Early, Gerald Misemer, Wayne Johner, Joe Lewis, Ken Pendleton, Henry Peterson, Norman Frossard, Gary Havener and Richard Phillips.

Dr. Fronabarger, National President Of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Speaks May 12

Dr. Carl V. Fronabarger, National President of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Honorary Mathematics Society, explained the usual procedures for establishing local chapters to the Mathematics Society of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy on the evening of May 12. Dr. Fronabarger stressed that the object of Kappa Mu Epsilon is furthering the interests of mathematics in those schools which place their primary emphasis on the undergraduate program. Pi Mu Epsilon the only other mathematics society of national scope consists mainly of graduate students in schools which offer graduate mathematics degrees.

Dr. Fronabarger also stated that there is no prescribed length of time that a mathematics club has to be in existence before it can petition to become a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon. However, the basis for selection of chapters is on the organization of the club and its ability to hold the interest of the members.

Bennett Atwater was elected to the office of Historian for the next semester in the business meeting that followed the lecture. Several amendments were made to the business meeting that followed the lecture. Several amendments were made to the Constitution, among them was to change the name of the club to the Mathematics Society of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. The acceptance of all transfer members

Co-eds Apply for Student Chapter of SWE at MSM

The coeds at MSM have applied to the Student Council for a charter establishing a Student Chapter of the Society for Women Engineers on campus. A meeting was called where a constitution was drafted to be presented for approval by the faculty and the Student Council, and the following officers were elected: President, Martha Shultz; Vice President, Carol Henderson; Sec.-Treas., Barbara Lay.

A letter has been sent to the St. Louis Chapter of the SWE asking their sponsorship of the local organization. The future outlook is bright and official installation is expected to take place early in the fall.

The objectives of the SWE are: 1. To inform the public of the availability of qualified women for engineering positions; to foster a favorable attitude in industry toward women engineers, and to contribute to their professional advancement. 2. To encourage young women with suitable aptitudes and interests to enter the engineering profession.

3. To encourage membership in other technical and professional engineering societies, participation in their activities, and adherence to their code of ethics.

Membership will be open to all women students in engineering or physical sciences.

Five ROTC Students Finish Solo Flights in Training

The Flight Training Program of the ROTC is underway at the School of Mines, and five cadets have just recently completed their first solo flights.

These Cadets are: Sylvan K. Bradley, Bismarck, Missouri, majoring in Civil Engineering; Jerry D. Edison, Newburg, Missouri, majoring in Civil Engineering; Allan A. Dunnivant, St. Louis, Missouri, majoring in Mechanical Engineering; Joe F. Fouraker, Willard, Missouri, majoring in Civil Engineering and Roger D. Meadows, Jenkins, Missouri, majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

The University of Missouri has contracted with the Maples Flying

School to train five ROTC Cadets each year. Flying instruction is conducted by Mr. Lee Maples, Vichy, Missouri, and ground instruction by Dr. Aaron J. Miles, Chairman of Mechanical Engineering Department, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Normally ROTC Cadets who are commissioned upon graduation from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy are called to active duty for six months or two years (unless they enter the Regular Army), but cadets who take the ROTC Flight Training Program must agree to volunteer for Army Aviation and to serve three years in the Army.



Wayne Siesennop

Delta, M Club, Tau Beta Pi, ASME, and Beta Sigma Psi, Social Fraternity, for whom he represents on the St. Pat's Board. Wayne served as Blue Key treasurer during the past semester.

Elected to the office of vice-president was the past secretary of Blue Key, Joe Gay. Joe has also served on the Student Council, is a football letterman and a member of the M Club, and is the past president of the Independents.

Student Union Will Be Open During Summer

The First Annual Recognition Banquet was held May 11, honoring the first Student Union Board and Council. A pen desk set was presented to all of the members of the first Student Union Board, the presentation being made by Mr. William Kratzer, Director of the Student Union. Those individuals participating in the banquet include the members of the Student Union Board and Council of the first and second semester. Dean Curtis L. Wilson was the guest speaker with President Wayne Siesennop serving as Master of Ceremonies.

This Sunday, May 22, the film concluding this semester's movies sponsored by the Student Union,

will be shown. The film is "AN-ASTASIA," starring Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes.

Between the two showings of the film this Sunday, the trophies will be presented to their respective winners. These trophies will be for the winners of the pool, ping-pong, chess and bridge tournaments.

In case anyone is curious, the Student Union will be open this summer. It will be run by a small Student Union Board, which is to be selected soon. Those of us who will be attending summer school, let's not forget our Student Union; it's your organization, so support its activities.

of nationally recognized honorary mathematics societies into membership was approved. Dr. C. A.

Johnson was elected into membership, and will be the advisor for the organization.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Richard Bolander President

The Missouri Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi held their last regular meeting on Tuesday night, May 10, for the purpose of installing officers for the Fall semester. Before installing the officers, President Ken Wood summed up the activities of the Chapter for the past semester, and expressed hope that the Chapter would continue with its enthusiasm and fine activities. He stressed that sup-

port of the new officers would be necessary.

The following officers were installed: President, Richard Bolander; Vice-President, Willis Lawler; Corresponding Secretary, Bill May; Recording Secretary, John Wolf; Treasurer, Dale West; Cataloguer, Al Bolon. Mr. Beckmeyer was elected to fill the position on the board of advisors vacated by Dr. Dudley Thompson, whose term had expired.

NOTICE

This will be the last issue of the Miner until next fall.

The Miner staff would like to thank the various fraternities and campus organizations for their co-operation during the semester.

The Editor

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I hope that most of your readers are familiar with the program being broadcast every Monday at 7:30 p. m. from K. T. T. R. which is known as "The International Fellowship Program," with Mrs. E. J. Guhse as moderator.

On Monday, May 9, 1960, during this program Mrs. Guhse interviewed two gentlemen from my country, India. Fortunately I happened to have tuned my radio that evening to this program and to my surprise and embarrassment I found the whole program a big joke being played on India. Almost all the answers to Mrs. Guhse's questions were so irrelevant and disgusting that none of the 45 Indians present in the town were happy about it. The unhappiness was not because of some differences of opinions regarding certain topics (because none of the questions were of that type) but because of entirely wrong statements of the facts made by these two gentlemen on the radio. It seemed to me and others too as if these two gentlemen have never been to India or never even read anything about India.

I, primarily, being an Indian National, and also being an officer in The International Fellowship, consider it to be my utmost duty to bring these facts to the students through your esteemed paper. The reason for such a clarification is this; to my mind this program is very important for the people in this town, especially for those who do not get time to read anything about foreign countries, or who never have been to foreign countries but want to learn more basic facts about that country which they might have failed to learn during their stay there. I think that by giving all wrong information to the people about the countries we are not doing any good to anybody instead we are misleading them, which is not what we want out of this program.

I am going to re-answer the more important questions which were very wrongly answered on the program.

Question: How far is Delhi from Bombay?

Answer: 1200 miles.

Correct answer: About 900 miles.

Q.: What is the population of Delhi?

A.: 17 millions.

C. A.: 1,700,000 only.

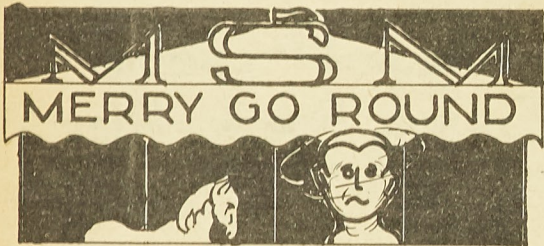
Q.: When actually was New Delhi built?

A.: When the two countries of India and Pakistan were separated the Government built New Delhi to accommodate refugees.

C. A.: New Delhi was founded in early decades of Twentieth Century and was built by the British Rulers where the new Central Government was established in 1912. Since that time it has grown tremendously.

Q.: Have you produced any great Emperor like Alexander in the

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SCENE—Some party at some fraternity, on some campus, some place nearby.

GARY GREEK: This is sure a great party. The weather is wonderful. What do you say about the situation, Brother Greek?

BROTHER GREEK: You said it Gary; I'm sure glad I have a date.

GARY GREEK: Likewise.

(Later that night)

GARY GREEK: Say Brother Greek, who is that fellow loitering around the dance floor?

BROTHER GREEK: Beats me; I've seen that guy before though. Oh yeah, he was up watching TV at the Student Union building last weekend. I don't know his name.

GARY GREEK: Maybe he is a 'Greek Man like ourselves. Let's go over and welcome him.

BROTHER GREEK: Hello there!

SAM STAGG: Uh, uh, oh, hello, you guys surely remember me.

GARY GREEK: No, I don't. Funny though, I thought I knew all the Greeks on campus.

SAM STAGG: Well man you know how it is. A little partying, a few women, who's to remember the names?

BROTHER GREEK: Well maybe so, but just the same, I should recognize a campus Greek. What house do you hail from?

SAM STAGG: Well uh, it's fairly new, quite large, tremendous membership. Yep, quite a place.

GARY GREEK: I see that you have no pin. Pinned huh?

SAM STAGG: Uh, yeah, I guess so.

BROTHER GREEK: Where is she?

SAM STAGG: Uh, she got sick all of a sudden like you know man?

GARY GREEK: What name does your house go by?

SAM STAGG: Oh we played a little B-ball against you guys last semester. You couldn't have forgotten—it was a close game. Say man, how about a little refreshment? Just like old friends, eh?

BROTHER GREEK: Hold on fella. You better leave, that's enough bull.

SAM STAGG: Don't rush me Greek. I'm in no hurry.

(Sam Stag leaves)

GARY GREEK: Good heavens, Brother Greek, what was that for?

BROTHER GREEK: I just remembered who that guy is. He was wearing a Gamma Delta Iota (G. D. I.) sweat shirt when I saw him at the Student Union.

AIME PETROLEUM SECTION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The last meeting of the 1959-60 school year was held May 11, 1960. The following were elected as officers for the coming year; Bud Cook, Chairman; Milton Odegard, Vice-Chairman; Harry Sutherland, Secretary; and Gene Toepfer, Treasurer.

It was announced that T. John Mulkey won first place and Ed Tegland tied for third in the Steinmesch Student Paper contest last month. Plans for an outing for all members on Saturday, May 21 are being made and we are hoping for a good turnout.

Marriage is not prohibited, neither is it encouraged.

An automobile is not an asset, it's a liability.

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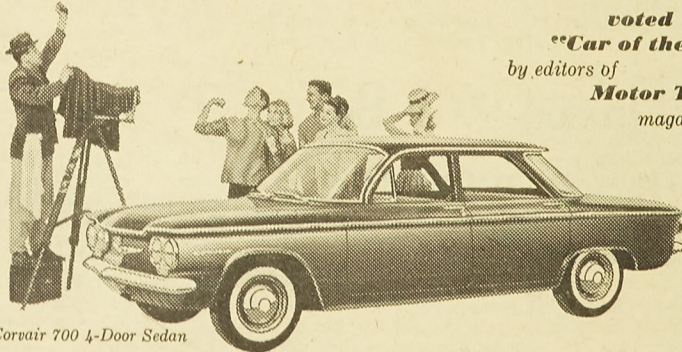
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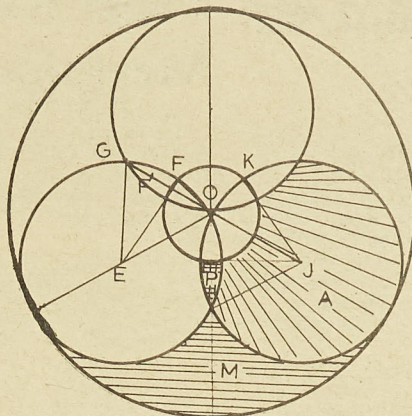
- past?
- A.: Yes, in ancient times Asoka was the Emperor.
- C. A.: The same.
- Q.: I have read about Asoka Pillar in India. What is it made of and how high is it?
- A.: Asoka Pillar is 480 feet high and is made of steel.
- C. A.: Asoka Pillar is exactly 23 feet 8 inches high and is made up of wrought iron.
- Q.: I have noticed that your National Flag has three colours. Just what is the significance of these three colours and what are they?
- A.: The three colours are red, white and green.
- C. A.: The three colours are saffron, white and green.
- A. (One Gentleman): There is no significance of these colours, you may take any colour for any thing.
- A. (Other Gentleman): No, the red is for blood, the white is for peace and green, I don't know.
- C. A.: Saffron colour is for courage and sacrifice, white is for truth and peace and the green is for faith and chivalry.
- Q.: Also I have noticed a wheel on your flag. What does it mean?
- A.: This is the wheel born by King Krishna and that is why it is here.
- C. A.: The wheel has been adopted from a sculpture done in Asoka's time and represents Dharma Chakra. (Religious Wheel).
- Q.: In your National Emblem I have seen three lions. What do these lions signify?
- A.: Because lion is the most powerful animal so it signifies the strength of our king.
- C. A.: The fact that original lion capital designated between 242-232 B. C. was created by Emperor Asoka to hallow the spot where the Buddha first initiated his disciples in eight-fold path of salvation, invests the Emblem with historical and spiritual significance.
- Q.: This question could not be written down correctly, but it seems that it demanded the description of Congress (Nehru's party) in India.
- A.: Your Congress and our Congress party are almost the same.
- C. A.: The Indian National Congress (Nehru's Party) is one of the various political parties in India like in this country you have Republican and Democratic parties. It is the majority ruling party in the country and it has nothing in common with the Congress in the United States.
- Q.: What is your religion?
- A.: I don't care much for religion; I have other things to do; all sorts of affairs.
- C. A.: These two gentlemen are born Hindus. They may not be observing all the formalities of Hindu Religion.
- Q.: What is your diet?
- A.: I eat all sorts of things. Since the day I was born I have been eating all sorts of things. India lives on vegetables. We don't eat cows because of shortage of cows.
- C. A.: About 70% of the population of India lives on rice. Not all of these 70% people get vegetables to eat with rice. A minor percentage of the population is non-vegetarian. Not that we are short of cows so we don't eat them, but because cow has got a very respectable place in religion almost like one's mother because of the similar characteristics of a mother to feed milk to her children.
- Q.: How do you go about marrying a girl or dating or that sort of thing?
- A.: Dating is very popular in large cities but not so popular in small cities. Of course this is not open. It has to be done without the knowledge of the parents. It is considered to be immoral by our parents. Almost all the marriages are arranged by parents.
- C. A.: There is nothing like dating in India at all; because any kind of pre-marital get-together between a boy and girl is not looked upon with dignity. This is just because of the fact that this pattern has been there since last many centuries. Though people are becoming more broad minded in this respect with the modern times.
- Q.: What is the population of India now?
- A.: 400 million but it is increasing day and night for the simple reason that people have no other entertainment in their lives.
- C. A.: It is 416 million. The increase in population has nothing to do with the people having no other entertainment but because of the religious opposition toward any sort of birth-control devices.
- Q.: How did this caste system start?
- A.: In ancient times there were four castes: 1. Brahmins who were the priests of the society; 2. Others who were dependants of the country; 3. the people who were supposed to educate the people—in other words, teachers, and 4. those involved in trade and business.
- C. A.: There were four castes in ancient times but they were as follows:
1. Brahmins who were responsible for the ethics and education of the society and also for the performance of the religious duty.
 2. Kshatriyas: Responsible for the defense of the country and these were the rulers or Kings or the country.
 3. Vaishyas: Responsible for the business and trade of the country, and
 4. Shuddras: The Untouchables. These were for odd jobs in the society and the slave class.
- After the infiltration of Moslems and other races in Indian there developed subcastes and subgroups which were mainly the results of intermarriages between these infiltrating groups and the original Indians.

Respectfully yours, Krishna Kant Misra

Math Gems

This week's Math Gems are dedicated to LGP-30.

PROBLEM NO. 19.
Show how sixteen trees may be planted in twelve straight rows



planted in fifteen straight rows, with four trees in every row. In a square garden stands a tree 30 feet, 40 feet, and 30 feet respectively from the successive corners. How much land is in the garden?

PROBLEM NO. 20
In the accompanying figure, find the areas of P, M, and A, given the area of the large circle 160 acres and the area of the

spectively from the successive corners. How much land is in the garden?

PROBLEM NO. 22
The possible grades on a quiz were 16, 17, 23, 24 and 39. The total points of everybody's quiz were 100. How many students were in the class and what were their grades on the quiz?

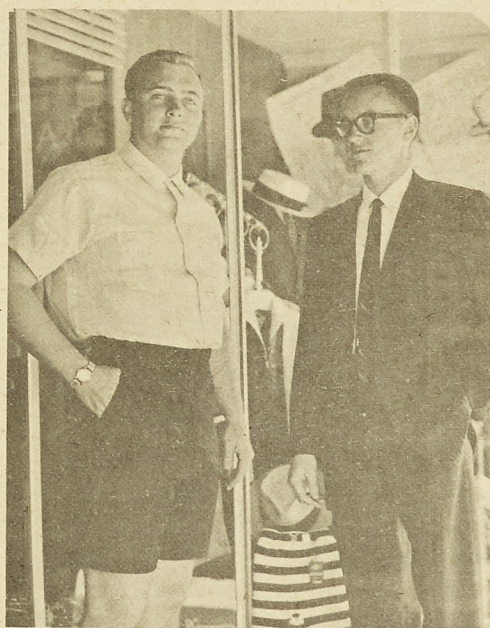
ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

Problem 16—28,443,124,054,800 ways.
Problem 17—The diameter of the ball is 2.512.
Problem 18—The diameters are 27, 9/3, 9, 3/3, 3, and 1. The volumes of all the spheres is found to be 12761.9 cubic inches.

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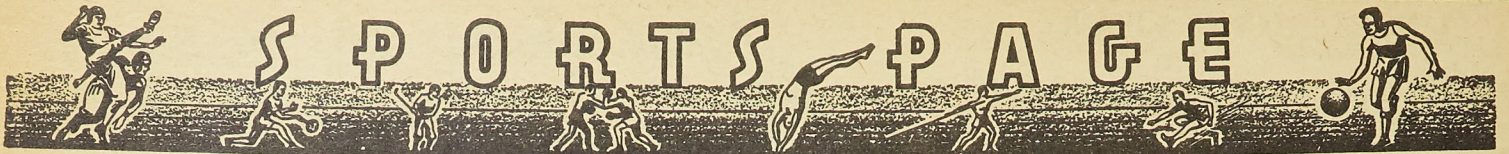
Modeling the latest on and off campus fashions are: right to left, Jerry Stone, Business Manager of the Rollamo, President of Blue Key, and member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity wearing a wool tropical brown and black stripe sport coat by Curlee; the trousers are wool and dacron by Hagger; the shirt is wash and wear short sleeve by Van Heusen; the tie is imported silk by Regal and the elastic belt is by Hickok.

Jerry Alyea, President of Interfraternity Council, and President of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is wearing the new wash and wear burnt Olive Bermuda Shorts by Hagger with a light Olive open wear shirt by Van Heusen.

For the Latest Fashions, See Bishop's First!

BISHOP'S MEN'S WEAR

124 West 8th Street
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MSM Track Team 4th Miner Racketmen Second in Conference Meet; Golf Team Chalks Up Third

By Jerry Luecke

Last Saturday, while most everyone else was sampling the brew at the Grotto, or were simply lazing away a pleasant Saturday afternoon, the Miner cinder men were busily trying to make up for the shelling they took at the Indoor Conference Meet earlier this spring. On the boards at Columbia, the Miners finished a dead last, but on the Springfield cinders the Miners moved up two slots in the finishing column and took fourth place in the meet.

As was anticipated, the sweat suited Kirksville juggernaut simply steam-rolled their conference opponents. The Bulldogs amassed more points than the remainder of the conference squads combined. In piling up their humbling margin, Kirksville gained twelve firsts, ten seconds, and eight third place finishes. Following Kirksville in the final standings were: Springfield, Cape Girardeau, MSM, Warrensburg and Maryville.

Though the Miners came up fourth best, with a few breaks the Miners could have gained the third-place slot. Wayne Lucas, the Miners' top hurdler, failed to

qualify as he knocked over a hurdle in the early heats. Joe Gay, number three discus man in the conference last year, had his best heave go three inches short of point-scoring distance. This, plus the early injury of two of the Miners' better distance men spelled fourth place for the Miners.

Scoring for the Miners went as follows:

Dennis Heeger placed fourth for the Miners in the broad jump, Dan Fread, Ted Palaska and Lou Meisenheimer nailed down first, fourth and fifth places in the javelin. Other Miner markers were gained by John Heller's tie for third place in the 440, John Brown's third place finish in the 2-mile. Dan Fread tied for fourth in the pole vault, and Bleyer tied for third in the high jump. The Miner mile relay crew finished fourth in their event.

In the course of the meet three new conference records were set. Finley of Springfield accounted for three of the new records with his 50' 3" shot put, and his 164' 5" heave from the discus circle. Kirksville lowered the 880 relay time to 1:28.3.

Tech Club and PiKA Tie For First in Horseshoes

Last week saw the end of intramural horseshoes. In the coveted top spot were the Tech Club and Pi K A. Following in third place was Triangle and in fourth place was the Wesley Foundation.

A breakdown of the two divisions goes as follows. In the single division, John Merritt of Tech Club took first place, John was followed by the Wesley Foundation's single player. The doubles division saw Roger Fanatti and Ed Snajdar of Pi K A placing first followed by George Hess and Don Morton of Triangle.

Intramural points were awarded as follows:

Tech Club	287.5
Pi K A	287.5

Triangle	250
Wesley	225
P K T	200
Theta Xi	175
Sig Nu	150
Kappa Sig	150
Shamrock	100
Acacia	90
Delta Sig	80
59'ers	70
Prospectors	60
TKE	50
Sig Tau Gamma	40
Sig Ep	30
BSU	15
Lambda Chi	15
Sig Pi	1
Dorm	1
KA	1
Beta Sig	1
Engineers	1

MSM Tennis Team Defeats Evangel College in Last Match of Year

In their most recent engagement of May 7th the racketmen from MSM Defeated Evangel College by a score of 8-1. The Miners now have a very respectable season record of five wins and one loss.

In the Evangel match shutouts were turned in by Rich Hampe in the singles and by Dale James, Don Mason, Wayne Siesennop and Jim Hammack in the doubles. All in all, the team as a whole made a very good showing.

Singles results:

Jerry Duncan over Jan Coester (M)—6-1, 6-4.

Dale James (M) over Wes Wesfritz—7-5, 6-0.

Don Mason (M) over Barry Gilmore—6-1, 6-1.

Rich Hampe (M) over Bor Doss—6-0, 6-0.

Wayne Siesennop (M) over Dick Wiles—6-2, 6-0.

Jim Hammack (M) over Vern Klemis—6-1, 6-0.

Doubles results:

Coester and Hampe (M) won—6-2, 6-1.

James and Mason (M) won—6-0, 6-0.

Siesennop and Hammack (M) won—6-0, 6-0.

NOTICE

The annual M-Club banquet will be held Sunday, May 22, at the Pine Room. The food will be served at 7:00 p. m.

Last week end at the M.I.A.A. Conference meet at Southwestern Missouri State College the Miner Tennis and Golf teams put in a good show for themselves by placing second in tennis and third in golf.

In the first round of tennis singles matches Hampe of Rolla defeated Chevual of Kirksville in two sets, 7-5 & 6-3, Renvick of SMS downed James of the Miner squad in a three set match, 4-6, 6-1, and 6-4, Piper of aMryville had similar luck in defeating Mason of MSM 6-2, 0-6, and 6-2, and Coester of Rolla drew a first round bye.

The second round put Hampe out with a 7-5, 6-3 defeat by Walsh of Cape but Coester stayed in by downing Walmsley of Kirksville 6-4, 6-2. The third round action placed Watson of Cape over Hampe 3-6, 6-0, and 6-0.

MSM really shone in the tennis doubles matches with James & Mason taking first and Coester & Hampe finishing through the third round bringing the team point total up to 9 and the team standing out at second in tennis.

The first round of the upper bracket of the doubles saw Bregin and Freese of Maryville take a bye, Renvick and Addison of SMS down Brown and Walmsey of Kirksville 6-4, 6-4, Eaglin and Hodge of Cape bow out to Sumrall and Kamp 6-3, 3-6, and 10-8, and Coester and Hampe draw a bye.

Bregin and Freese took Renvick and Addison 6-1, 6-1 in the second round while Coester and Hampe downed Sumrall and Kamp 6-2, 6-3. Bregin and Freese defeated Coester and Hampe in the third round, 6-1, 6-3.

In the lower bracket Innes and Reys of Warrensburg byed in the first round with James and Mason taking Chevual and Thomason of Kirksville 6-2, 6-2, Watson and Walsh of Cape dropped Pipier and Moore of Maryville 6-3, 6-3, and Fronalarger and Wills of SMS byed.

The second round brought

1960 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—SIU	There
Sept. 24—Wash. U.	There
Oct. 1—Pittsburg	There
Oct. 8—Tennessee	Here
*Oct. 15—Maryville	Here
Oct. 22—Springfield	There
*Oct. 29—Warrensburg	Here
Nov. 5—Cape	There
Nov. 12—Kirksville	Here

*Parents Day

**Homecoming

INDEFINITE TERM

A social worker recently visited the State Prison at Lincoln, Nebr., and was impressed by the melancholy visage of one of the men she saw sitting in a chair near the gate.

"You poor fellow," she said pleasantly, "what is the length of your term?"

"It's all up to the Governor," he said gloomily. "I'm the warden."

James and Mason out over Ines and Reys in a match of 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, and Fronalarger and Wills over Watson and Walsh 6-3, 6-3.

James and Mason of the Miner squad downed Fronalarger and Wills of SMS in the third round.

The final playoff between the winners of the upper and lower brackets was a hard-fought match between James and Mason of Rolla and Bregin and Freese of Maryville. Each game was battled down score by score to the end of each of the evenly matched teams. The first set went 9-7 against James and Mason but in

the second and third sets Bregin and Freese were put down 6-2 and 6-0 to give Rolla first place in the doubles.

The Miner golf squad took third in the Conference with a team score of 621 strokes while Kirksville came in second, Springfield first, Warrensburg fourth, and Cape Girardeau fifth.

For the Miners Dave Lester shot a 77 and a 75 for eighteen holes, Bob Gollhofer tied him with a 79 and a 73, Ron Heartherly came across with an 85 and a 72, and Tom Hafeli scored a pair of 80's.

Sigma Nu First in Golf; Schlensker Ties Record

By Ed Schwarze

A week ago last Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning the scene on the MSM golf course was that of the Intramural Golf Tournament. Although it was cold, windy and raining, eighteen teams of two men each showed up to participate in the yearly event. The team championship title was won by Sigma Nu and the runner-up award was carried away by the Kappa Sig pair.

The Sigma Nu team consisted of Charlie Riggs and Dub Wheeler. Riggs shot a 74 and a 71 for a total of 145, just one stroke shy of the individual record. Wheeler clubbed in a 74 Saturday and a 78 Sunday morning, giving him a real respectable 152 total. Their team total came to 297, seventeen strokes better than the runner-up.

Kappa Sig, with two fine players, James Schlensker and Milton Odegard took the runner-up position in the tournament by shooting an overall total of 313 for their

72 holes. Schlensker, unbelievably, tied the intramural record for 36 holes by shooting a 144 on the wet, muddy and windy course. Odegard shot a 169 to enable the Kappa Sig team to edge out Tech Club by three strokes.

The rest of the intramural competition and points received are as follows:

Organization	Points	Team Intramural Points
Sigma Nu	297	300
Kappa Sigma	313	275
Tech Club	318	250
Lambda Chi	322	225
Shamrock	330	200
Phi Kap	331	175
Theta Xi	337	160
Kappa Alpha	346	140
Beta Sig	361	100
Delta Sig	368	90
Miners 59	373	80
T. K. E.	376	70
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Don Beuerlein Voted Intramural Athlete Of the Year by Intramural Managers

Last Monday night the intramural managers met and elected Don Beuerlein the Intramural athlete of the year. Don was awarded this honor for his participation and achievement in this year's sports program. Last fall he played fullback on Kappa Sigma's championship team, and later that semester he played on that fraternity's basketball team. Don began his semester by taking runnerup in the 155 wrestling class, and he

has been the main-stay of Kappa Sig's pitching staff. Besides this Don has managed to represent his fraternity in the volleyball, track, and horseshoes. Don Beuerlein is

succeeding Don Gunther of Phi Kappa Theta as the Intramural Athlete of the Year, and received his award after the intramural track meet held this week.

Beta Sigma Psi Awarded Consolation Trophy

At the meeting of the Intramural Managers last Monday, Beta Sigma Psi was awarded the consolation trophy for the year. This award was made to Beta Sig for the fine support they gave the intramural program and in recognition of the fact, that although it entered all the sports contests, it failed to place first in any of the various play-offs.

Also discussed were some changes to be made in the intramural sports point system. The primary purpose for the changes is to give points to organizations for participating even if they do not win. The final revampment of

the system has not yet been released, so all the particulars are not known.

CHEAPER THAN TOYS

A man who called on a friend was dumbfounded to find that his friend's three children were all hammering nails into the wall, apparently with no purpose. The man watched and watched, the children hammered and hammered.

"Look here!" the man said to his host at last. "Isn't it terribly expensive, letting your children drive nails into a fine wall like that?"

"No," the host said. "We get our nails wholesale."

INTRAMURAL Sports

SOFTBALL — As this paper goes to press, Tech Club is leading in the Intramural playoffs with one win and no losses. Tech Club placed first in League II with a league record of 7-0. Triangle, who lost the first game of the playoffs to Tech Club also won their league pennant with a 7-0 record. The Prospectors Club placed first in the third league,

and drew a bye for the first game.

TRACK — By the time this paper is in circulation the intramural track meet will have been completed. A prediction of Tech Club to be near the top has been rumored. Other teams fighting for those track points and needing them to gain control of the Intramural Sports Trophy are Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, and Phi Kap.

As I have nothing to do I will write you, as I have nothing to say, I will close.

P. S.—If you don't get this, let me know your address and I will write again.

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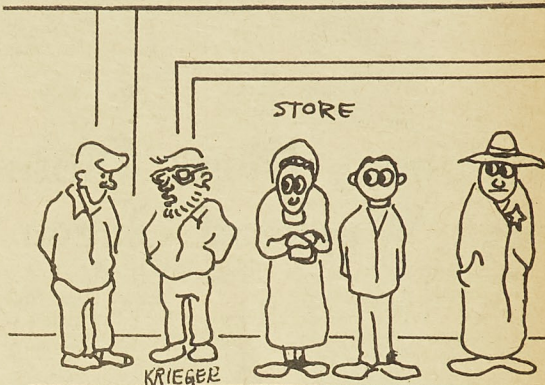
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Fraternity News

Sig Tau's Pledges Stage Fine Party

Wow! What a party. Greek weekend turned out to be one of the best of the semester here at Sig Tau Manor. Congratulations to the pledges for a job well done in carrying out their pledge dance Saturday night. A modern western theme combined with a hilarious skit put on by the pledge class kept the evening popping with never a dull moment. Even the commercials were entertaining; who could ever picture, "I dreamed I was Custer in my Maiden-Form Bra," without seeing the old boy with their own eyes. Well, I guess seeing is believing. Of course all our favorite western heroes were there making monkeys

out of all the desperados (that was our active chapter). Peace was made and a good time was had by all, even the stags.

Say Eddie, is it true that a gal can get pretty mean with a gun in her hand? Good thing it was loaded with ole water, or poor Ed wouldn't be here. Flash! Be on the lookout for Wile's date. There's rumor she's still in town.

Say men, have you heard the new song of Brother Pfefferkorn? The Eyes of Texas are upon me. Guess what? Sky Ski is applying for a pilot's license. Speaking of license, what happened to yours, Leach? I'm talking about your driver's license.

Miss Sherry Major Chosen Greek Weekend Queen

Tau Kappa Epsilon started Greek weekend on Friday afternoon this year. Two groups of Fraters gathered around a keg and had a fine time. Some of the dates didn't get here until late Friday night and at that time some of the Fraters were in pretty sad shape.

The TEKE house was quite honored by having its candidate become Greek Weekend Queen.



Miss Sherry Major

Sigma Pi Sigma's Annual Spring Picnic To Be Held May 22

The annual spring picnic sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma will be held Sunday afternoon, May 22, at Maramec Springs. All of the physics department faculty and their families, and physics majors are invited to attend. To help the committees in charge, those who are planning to attend have been requested to sign the list in the physics office. Transportation will be provided from Norwood Hall at 2:00. The members of Sigma Pi Sigma have challenged the faculty to a game of softball, and following that supper will be served at 5:30.

People remind me of flowers.
Little boys—Johnny Jumpups.
Girls—Daisies.
Old Maids—Century plants.

Keep pushing upwards. It takes a live fish to go up stream. Any dead one can float down.

You can drive a fool to talk, but you can't make him think.

I have sympathy with people who enjoy poor health.

Gunther and Benz Win Tennis Doubles

Greek weekend marked the close of the 59-60 Dance Weekends. With only a week and a half of school remaining everyone is getting set to abandon Rolla, their home for the past nine months.

Last Friday the team of Gunther and Benz captured first place in tennis doubles, downing Sigma Phi Epsilon 9-6.

At the carnival last Friday night our freshman took third place in total money collected per stand, having amassed \$76.65. Following the carnival a party was held at Lions Club park in conjunction with Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the Saturday afternoon chariot races, Phi Kappa Theta took third place. In the various novelty races the Kaps did not place overall but had a barrel of fun trying. Frank Fitzgibbons is still chasing that greased pig.

Saturday evening the Four Kings and the Queen provided the entertainment for a beautiful patio dance under the stars. The highlight of the evening was the traditional farewell toast of the graduating seniors. Brothers Dave Anderson, Richard Mosier, Don Gunther, Paul Benz, Vic Hoffman, Louis Rephlo, Don Jasper, Jim Walther, Frank Fitzgibbons, Larry Colonna, Vince Ventimiglia, Karl Daubel, and Richard Okenfuss, who is receiving a Master's Degree in Chemical Engineering, will all be leaving us this spring. We sincerely wish all of these fellows the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Needless to say this past school year has been a great one for Phi Kappa Theta, scholastically, socially, and athletically. We only hope that the future holds as well. So long Miners!

Kappa Sigma Holds Officer Election

New officers were elected and installed at Kappa Sigma for the coming semester.

The new officers are: Grand Master, Bob Glasser; Grand Proctorator, Don Beuerlein; Grand Scribe, Mike Hardie; Guards, J. J. Gianquinto and Steve Estill; Assistant Grand Scribe, Bill Parker; St. Pat's Board member, Eric Norman; Student Council, Clint Clark.

Lady golfer: John, there's a worm on my ball.

John: That's the only safe place for several feet.

"Wee Chef" Murphy Buys Farm

Well justice will finally prevail around the "Old Rock House", now that the tyrannical reign of "Pip" Keeley is coming to a close. "Pip's" reign was marked with frequent purges and considerable soul searching amongst the administrative group. "Little Red Nikita's" policy was "The president can do no wrong." "Pip's" spare time was spent over the drawing board as he ingeniously designed and modified the ultimate in shafts. Trial runs and experimental data were collected on Monday nights which became known as "Bend Over Night." Seriously though, we feel that "Red" did what "Red" thought right.

Close your eyes as another "coed" is going to grace the campus. For information contact "G. E." Hess. It seems that "G. E." scoured the GCHS campus to find the model girl.

Rumor has it that "Wee Chef" Murphy has purchased a 3000 acre spinach farm. This farm is

unique in that it grows canned spinach. Assistant Chef Marvich has been laboring to create new and exotic menus using spinach in every dish. No doubt that before the semester closes everyone eating at the house will have a green tint.

As this article is being read "C. D." Koenig is panting and straining against the leash, just waiting for the time to fly home to his true love for another weekend of "PW" happiness. By the way, Will does that whip hurt when it hits? "Will" says that he has dazzled his girl with his sparkling charm and wit; however, the truth is that she is just blinded by the reflection of light from his head.

A certain party was observed tiptoeing up the stairs with a bulky cellophane bag under his arm. When apprehended with the "Justitres," his reply was, "If I knew you cared, I wouldn't have taken 'em, neighbor." With this he kept right on munching the goodies.

Eight Pikers Graduating This Year

The big weekend is over, but this past Greek Day will not be forgotten by the Pikes. The carnival and dances, as well as Saturday's picnic and games were enjoyed by everyone. With the convenience of a pond it was inevitable that the seniors take a dip before the picnic ended. How was the water, Jack?

The following dance back at the house was brought to a close by a song session led by our three musicians: Herm Vacca, Jerry Alyea and Bob Piekarz. We would also like to thank Barbara Winter for being such a charming candidate for Greek Day Queen. With a tie for second place in the games, we all agree that it was a very successful weekend.

Now that the partying is over we have been hitting the books in preparation for exams which will be the last for some Pikes. Those men graduating include

Jerrold Myles Alyea, Herman Laurie Vacca, Jerry Lloyd Stone, William Joseph Collins, Donald Raymond Janning, Richard Gordon Schneider, John Albert Wake and William John Lodholz, who will be a summer graduate. Our congratulations and best wishes go with these men as they make their way into industry.

Waiter to Newlyweds: A Honey-moon Salad? What is that, sir?
Newlywed: Lettuce alone!

Tourist: I suppose you've had your share of the moonshine?
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Blonde waiter: Don't you know kissing spreads disease?
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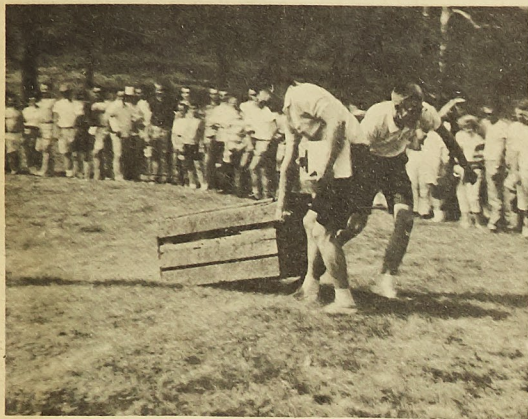
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Acacians Place First In Chariot Appearance

Guano! Guano! Once again the ancient order of Masagua called forth its members for a royal celebration. MAD! man MAD! Eighth assistant pledge trainer B. H. and his little blue bunny bopped all night to the music of

forgotten by the brothers of Acacia. Each man is now hitting the books for the final sessions of the year. Things should be quiet until the end if the Seniors stay sober.

Remember, only 365 more days



Before the Big Race

Echol "High Blood Pressure" Cook. May it never die.

Heartiest congratulations to all brothers on a job well done. Our accomplishments included: 1st in chariot appearance, 2nd in booth competition, a tremendous showing in the queen contest, and a commendable record in the Greek Day Games. "Egghead" Donaldson thinks "Smoke" could have put a little more effort behind his last throw but as a result of the practice session before the Orange Pass decided not to press charges.

Beast swore the greased pig was shot into orbit before he got to the launching platform and as far as we know, he never did find his other shoe.

Kathy and Bud, King and Queen respectively, reigned from a most appropriate throne, the result of many hours of construction. Congratulations!

All in all, it was a tremendous party and one that will not be

EXPENSIVE LESSON

A pretty widow of middle age recently took up bowling. To lessen the chance of making a monkey of herself the first time she went to a bowling alley, she decided to practice at home.

She piled blankets, quilts and pillows against the bathroom door to serve as a backstop at the end of the hall that would be her bowling alley. Then she picked up the ball for the first time.

Heavy. So she carried it into the bathroom and weighed it on the scales. Sixteen pounds. Man's ball. Oh, well. Try it anyway.

Returning to the end of the hall she made her first roll, a hefty one. Too late she saw that she had left the bathroom door open!

She closed her eyes, screamed, and the — CRASH! Splash. Water everywhere.

The plumber charged \$56 to put in a new commode.

An erratic golfer was being put off his game because his caddie had developed hiccoughs. He turned to the caddie after one terrible drive and growled, "That was through your bloomin' hiccoughing."

"But I didn't hiccough then, sir," protested the caddie.

"I know, I know, but I had allowed for it, you idiot!"

Training for Shock of Coming Finals Begin At Delta Sig House

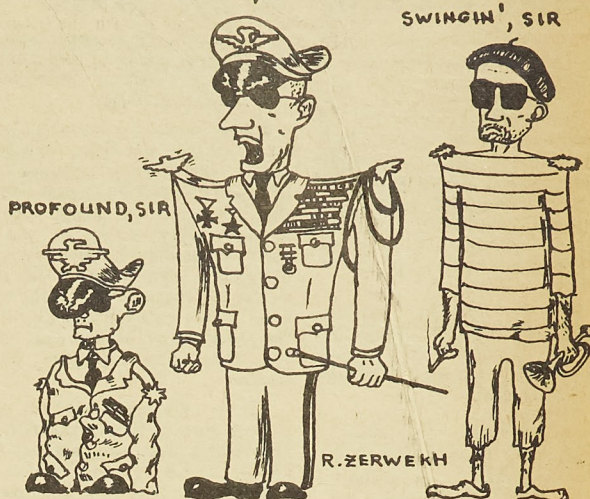
Just one more week of classes, then finals start. Everyone is conditioning himself for the shock of the shaft. Training for these events is done at such hallowed athletic arenas as Bear's, Blue's, and Ramey's. There is a rumor which is currently circulating that the number of grade points received at this academy is directly proportional to the quantity of potent beverages consumed in the week preceding finals. It is gaining rapid acceptance as Cardinal Principle number one.

Greek weekend has come and gone with nothing but memories left. Among these hazy memories is a recollection of Delta Sig's Carnival Booth placing second in collection of cash and third in originality. Congratulations to the men who worked on this project and also to those who built the Tug Boat Annie, our faithful chariot.

Congratulations also to Jeffrey Ditto, our junior St. Pat's Board representative, and to Bob Odom, new St. Pat's Board representative.

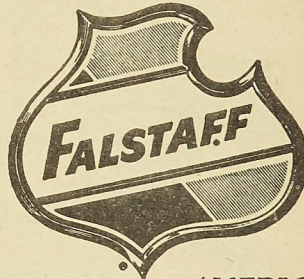
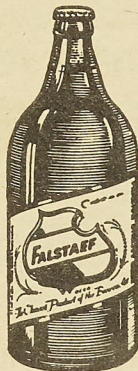
Also a pat on the back for the good showing of the trackmen this week.

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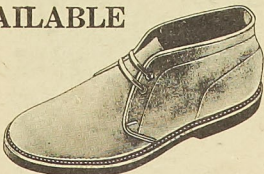
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Wesley Foundation Holds Joint Outing With SMS

Last Friday the annual Wesley outing and picnic was held at Maramec Springs. The only change over past outings was the presence of the SMS Wesley. Having a group of girls in our midst added quite a bit of zest to the affair. After eating out at the park we returned to the house here in Rolla, and retired to the basement for dancing and recreation.

The slate of next year has taken office and held their first council meeting last Monday night. The members of the new council include.

Ray Lenninger President
Louis Allen Vice Pres.
Laura Morey Secretary
Gene Toepfer Treasurer
Don Roberts WCC Chair.
Jon Mastin Editor
Walt Hymes Intramurals
Jim Summit Alumni Sec.

At the Council meeting extensive plans were laid for contacting incoming freshmen next year plus new ways for publicity.

A look at the past year is heartening to say the least. Study groups which were inaugurated last year snowballed this year with the appearance of about eight different study groups. At times this year there have been as many as seven or eight groups going at a time. Deputations were begun to some of the outlying churches in this area with the members of the Foundation supplying the services.

This is only one small area of evident growth. Even though the membership hasn't skyrocketed a lot of changes are very evident. With our own house and a permanent director the future looks bright.

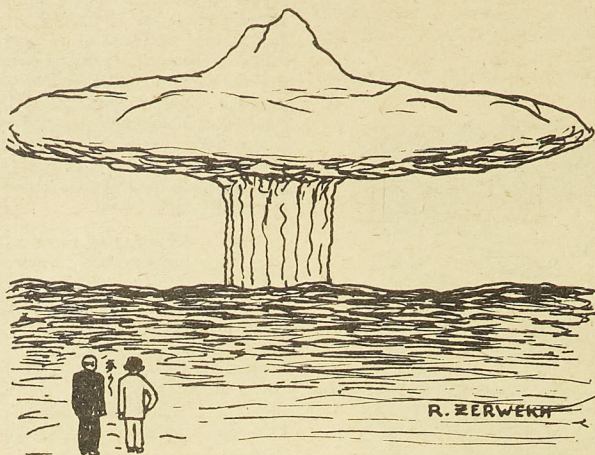
This Friday nite is the last meeting for this year. To close out the year we hold a special

communion service. Everyone is invited to attend this final meeting of the year before summer vacation.

—by Jon Mastin

Soap opera — Singing in the bathtub.

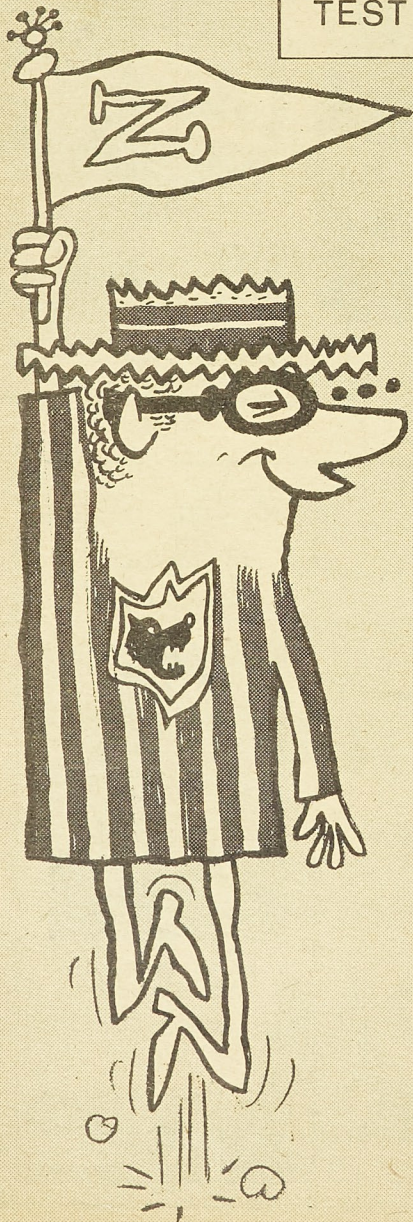
Would the term "junk mail" include bills from stores, notices of meetings, wedding invitations, tax forms, subscriptions expirations, publishers' rejection slips, pleas for deductible contributions, and confirmation of dentist appointments?



"WELL PROFESSOR, I GUESS THAT ENDS THE NUCLEAR PROGRAM FOR THIS SEMESTER"

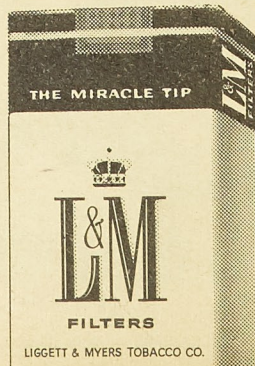
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