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Fifty Men Named MSM Who's Who Candidates

The following men have been selected by the faculty and Student Council to represent MSM in the next edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges." This list is subject to the approval of the national Who's Who committee.

M. S. M. Student Council
Abkemeier, Kenneth Anthony;
Baumgartner, Gary Rolla; Bes-
leme, James Harry; Bolander,
Richard Wayne; Bolon, Albert
Eugene; Childress, John Ross;
Cook, Echol Eugene; Dix, Larry
Lee; Erickson, William Carl;
Farnham, Arthur Hawley; Gay,
Joseph Conrad; Glaser, Arthur
Eugene; Hague, James Ronald;

Havener, Gary Wayne; Johner,
Albert Wayne; Johnson, Terry
Allen; Kapfer, Richard Ralph;
Kliethermes, James Louis.

Litzler, Ronald Joseph; Mc-
Cluskey, Walter Harold; Mc-
Kean, Gilbert Ray; Mills, Terry
Lee; Misemer, Gerald Dee; Moss,
Robert Dean; Powell, Alfred
Ray; Randolph, Robert Wallace;
Sandler, David Donald; Schade-
r, Kenneth John; Schneider,
Harry Oscar; Shultz, Martha
Carolyn; Siesennop, Wilbert
Wayne; Skow, Ray Patrick;
Stevenson, Curtis Winston;
Thurman, Robert Ellis; Tims,
Jacob Russell.

ARMY PROMOTES

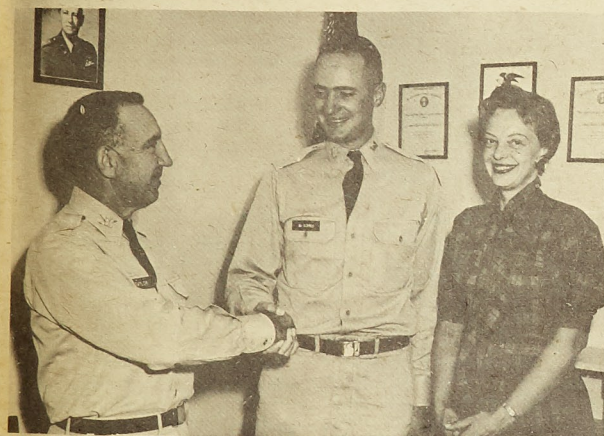
Capt. Charles McGinnis Promoted to Major

The Department of the Army recently announced the promotion of Charles I. McGinnis to the rank of Major.

Major McGinnis entered on active duty as a commissioned officer on 3 August 1949 and in addition to varied assignments in the United States has been sta-

tioned in Europe and Korea. He has been an Assistant Professor of Military Science at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy since June 1959.

Congratulating Major and Mrs. McGinnis—Colonel Glen R. Taylor, Professor of Military Science.



Col. Taylor, Major McGinnis and Mrs. McGinnis

Rollamo Undergoes Many New Structural Changes

Many significant changes in the structure of the Rollamo have been adopted for this year. The most noticeable change is the larger size of the year book. It will be 9x12 and will probably have a metal engraving on the cover. With this size book we will be able to add more style and more thorough coverage of our campus.

All the organizations will be covered informally and the posed group picture will be eliminated whenever possible. The objective in this informality is to portray "Joe Miner" as he really is; athlete, scholar, party-boy, leader in campus activities, etc. By using this method, more of the life behind the scenes will be shown; consequently the truly active members of an organization will be spotlighted.

The photography will be the key to the success of the entire book. The Rollamo Board will seek the cooperation of all faculty and students who have an in-

terest in photography and who take pictures of events on and off the campus. Fraternity and organization members especially are urged to photograph their social and athletic events etc., and forward them to the Rollamo office in the basement of the Rolla Building.

All events from registration to graduation will be presented in chronological order. Among the items covered are: intramural and varsity sports, general lectures, and final exams. Class pictures of juniors and seniors are being taken now. Members of the Rollamo staff for 1960-61 are: Editor-in-Chief, Wayne Johner; Associate Editor, George Schillinger; Business Manager, Ken Abkemeier; Classes Editor, Bill Hallerberg; Sports Editor, Ken Varaday; and Literary Editor, Bob Sieckhaus. Let's all support our Rollamo Staff and make the 1960-61 Rollamo the greatest Rollamo ever!

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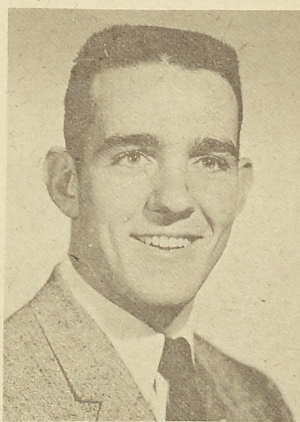
ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960

NUMBER 7

Joe Gay Named Man-of-Month

Joe Gay, this semester's Blue Key vice-president, has been chosen by the members of this organization as the October Man-of-the-Month. This honor is bestowed on a MSM student not only for the candidate's extra-curricular activities and scholastic achievements, but also for the leadership displayed in campus organizations and his contributions to the betterment of the student body.

Joseph C. Gay attended and



Joseph C. Gay

graduated from Benld High School in Benld, Illinois, previous to his enrollment at MSM in the fall of 1957. He is a senior this year and will graduate in June with a B. S. Degree in Chemical Engineering and hopes to go into development.

The selection of Mr. Gay for this honor is readily understood from the fact that in the recent poll of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" he had more total activity points than any other student on campus. At the present time Joe is being kept quite busy lettering for the fourth time in football and at the same time functioning as vice-president of Blue Key. In this office, he is currently compiling and organizing information for this year's "Blue Key Student Directory," which is a major project of the organization. Upon interviewing Mr. Gay, he stated that the directory would be ready for distribution near the middle of November.

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MSM's Opinion Requested; Vote

The Miner is conducting a straw vote on the MSM campus. (See page 2.) The results of this vote will be compared to the actual election held November 8. We encourage everyone to participate in this vote. How would you feel if your candidate lost? Well, he could lose on election day also, if his supporters were too lazy to go to the polls and vote. So let's get on the band wagon, Miners, and vote in the straw vote.

PHYSICS GUNS

Sigma Pi Sigma Plans Reception October 18

The Missouri School of Mines chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, had its fall reception of new members Tuesday, Oct. 18. The procedure for the reception was a short and dignified function designed to acquaint the new members further with the history, purpose, and program of the society and the chapter. No portion of the activities was secret, and the student members were encouraged to consider their election into the society as a step toward professional growth and early membership in the appropriate national physics societies. Received into membership were as follows: Dr. Charles McFarland, associate professor; John Stettler, assistant professor; graduate students, Larry Lincicum and George Robinson; and undergraduates, Dennis Beech, Jesse Knaust, Fred Kurz, William Larson, William McKee, James Miller, Donald Packwood, Daniel Payton, John Plassman, Robert Pickett, and

Joseph Sterrett.

Also received as chapter associates, a classification given to students affiliated with the local chapter, but not the national society, are as follows: Roger Barney, John Reagan, Wayne Sievers, Mark Morris and John Zenor.

Following the reception a banquet was held at Waring's, near St. James, with forty members, faculty, and guests in attendance.

Dr. P. D. Proctor gave a talk on Lunology, pointing out some of the predominant features of the moon, and presenting some of the explanations of their origin. He believes that the surface of the moon is covered with relatively solid material, and not a great depth of dust as some scientists have set forth. He also stated that he feels that within the next generation a manned space ship will land on the moon and at that time many of the mysteries of our planet's nearest neighbor will be solved.

Carmen Cavallaro Here Nov. 1

By Charles Becker

Carmen Cavallaro, "The Poet of the Piano," who has earned a solid reputation in the world of music for his interpretations in jazz, swing, general music and semi-classics, will perform on



Carmen Cavallaro

November 1 at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. at the auditorium in Parker Hall. You name it and Carmen can play it. With that special lilt and style that has become identified as the Cavallaro brand of musical magic, Carmen has consistently maintained a high place with music lovers with his best-selling Decca recordings, his many television and radio performances, motion pictures and personal appearances with his various musical groups in concert tours.

It is in the concert that the many facets of the Cavallaro piano personality are given full space. He is as much at home with his celebrated rendition of

Chopin's Polonaise as with his enormously popular Latin arrangements or in the current jazz idiom he employs so well.

His program in concert is designed to encompass nostalgia, basic rhythms and all-around good music. It can be said truly that Cavallaro's music has something for everyone.

From his original album of "Dancing in the Dark," for the millions who have thrilled to his "Enrollo" and to the sound track album "The Eddy Duchin Story," to those whose patronage of his Decca albums have placed Carmen Cavallaro in the all-time best seller category, the opportunity to enjoy him in person is a rare one not often realized.

CAMPUS NOTICES

The annual fall A. P. O. Blood Drive will be held here on Nov. 3 and 4.

There will be a meeting in room 201 of the Student Union Wednesday, November 2 at 6:30 p. m. for all of those interested in forming a skin diving club.

NOTICE I

Next Thursday, Nov. 3, Sigma Pi Sigma and Eta Kappa Nu will hold a joint meeting to which the public is invited.

Dr. E. J. Scott of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington, D. C., will speak on solid state devices. Watch the daily bulletin for the announcement of the time and place.

Fact by Fact Coverage of Political Viewpoints

POLITICAL ARTICLE MSM

We wish to express our appreciation to Lynn L. Martin and father for their efforts to present the views of the disappearing minority who refuse to accept the reality that a Catholic president of this country can maintain the necessary separation of Church and State. (See last week's issue of the Miner.) Any voter who might be influenced by these minority ideas should make an effort to learn the true and complete Catholic Policies regarding the Church-State relationship in the United States of America.

This article of the series will be presented in a fact by fact nature with no personal comment injected by the writer.

QUEMOY-MATSU

Both Nixon and Kennedy, after having basic disagreements at first, have backed down from their respective positions and now advocate the 1955 agreement to defend the islands only if their attack is considered part of a major offensive aimed at Formosa.

WEST GERMANY

Nixon and Kennedy are in precise agreement on the defense of Germany "at all costs."

FARM PROBLEM

KENNEDY proposes a massive new effort at a full parity (of net income) program coupled with supply management (i.e. market quotas and land retirement) and a "Food for Peace" program to eliminate the tremendous and costly surpluses.

NIXON'S program includes a "Food for Peace" type program for distribution and elimination of the surpluses. To maintain a parity price Nixon plans to have limited price supports and hopes to bring fair prices to the farmer through a sound fiscal policy along with scientific research to reduce the overhead cost to produce a crop.

CUBA

Nixon is in favor of the Administrations handling of Cuba and is confident that the recent economic embargo, the sugar cut, and the OAS resolution against communist intervention will bring about the eventual downfall of Castro and his pro-communist government.

Kennedy is, at the present, in the opposite vain of opinion and proposes an "imaginative six point program" to deal with Cuba and any similar situation in South America. His program calls for more decisive action with less talking and more "Big Stick" policy.

EDUCATION

Kennedy's basic-aid to Education program is intended to give federal money to the states who in turn would distribute the money to the different school districts to promote a higher pay scale for the teachers.

Nixon is against aid that would supplement teachers pay and would have federal aid pay for buildings and equipment and thus effectively provide more money for and increase of the teacher's pay.

U-2 INCIDENT

Nixon has expressed complete and absolute support of the administration's handling of the situation and has gone on to say that U-2 flights would be continued under his administration.

Kennedy has said he would have regretted the flight, in accordance with established international customs and courtesy, if this action might have saved the summit. Kennedy has not supported future U-2 flights but states that the U.S. espionage effort will be continued with fervor under his administration.

PLAN FOR MEDICAL CARE FOR THE AGED

Kennedy, in this past session of Congress, supported a medical care for the 16,000,000 people in the U.S. over 65 years of age that would be coupled with the present Social Security program and would provide extensive aid for the aged.

Nixon's program would have the federal government provide grants to the states to supplement their present programs of assistance to some 2,400,000 aged people. His program would further provide matching grants to the states to enable an extensive medical aid to the aged citizens who can qualify for the aid. The Vice President believes those of moderate means should be given the opportunity to protect themselves in advance against the economic hazard of illness.

The abbreviated point by point discussion of the issues has been presented in order to allow some space for editorial comments on the letters received by the writer of this column. The volume of letters received precludes inclusion of all of them in the paper; however each letter with a return address either has been or will be answered through this column or personally by the writer of this column.

Miner Straw Vote

Place in Miner Copy Box, Rolla Bldg.
Before 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 31

Democratic Party

For President & Vice President

☐ John F. Kennedy
☐ Lyndon B. Johnson

Republican Party

For President & Vice President

☐ Richard M. Nixon
☐ Henry Cabot Lodge

INSTRUCTIONS FOR STRAW VOTE

Place "X" in the Box opposite the candidate of your choice and write your school activity card number on the dotted line over his name. Place Straw Vote in the Miner copy box located in the Rolla Building. Your vote must be received by 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 31.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Much Comment on Last Week's Letter

The Pamphlet

I must compliment you on your enlightening condensation of a brochure written by another member of the Martin family. In fact your styles are very similar. I hope you won't be offended if I discuss your letter and his brochure as one, under the title of "The Pamphlet." "The Pamphlet," "Reasons Why Neither Political Party can Afford a Roman Catholic Presidential Candidate!" showed me that they would resort to the use of "material and temporal" means to influence the politics of the world (America too.) History has many examples of what the Catholic church can do when they have a close relationship of church and state, such as the Reign of Calvin and the Salem Witch Trials. It stands to reason that you don't consider American born Catholics as second-class citizens just because you deny them a right that is not denied to non-Catholics. For after all they are Catholics. If anything so cataclysmic, as a Catholic elected president, should come to be; our only reconciliation would be in what "The Pamphlet" quoted from our Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Seriously, I recognized "The Pamphlet" as satire and thought that I would try my hand at the same. But of course my efforts come half as close to satire as yours. If anybody initially missed the satire in "The Pamphlet," you completely revealed it when you concluded that "Capitalism and industry can be undermined and gradually abolished." means that the Catholics are advocating that undermining and abolishment. It was then also that you revealed, since you are implying there is a possibility that a Catholic can be elected, that you are advocating the election of a Catholic.

I note that you have delved into the Constitution and omitted, for the sake of satire only, that part of article VI which states, "... but no religious Test shall ever be required as a qualification to any Office or Public Trust under the United States." (Capitals are those of Thomas James Norton of the Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc. But the three dots are mine. I thought you would have some fun with them.) I concluded that you have taken the same liberties with your other quotes—again for the sake of satire—but not being familiar with the Catholic literature, I must admit that I missed some of the humor.

Congratulations on a very funny letter and brochure. It is refreshing to hear from some good political satirists. Lets have more of the same.

Yours truly,
William Colantuono

P. S. Those malicious rumors that I am a Catholic or that I am supporting Kennedy (Catholic or otherwise) I am sorry to say are false.

Religious Prejudice

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a former writer for the Miner, I have known almost any letter to your editor was printed

in the respective column dedicated for that purpose.

As a student, I want to inquire into the reason this newspaper was temporarily shunted into service as a propaganda mill for Lynn Martin—religious bigot. The entire article had quotations that were correct in context, but falsely construed to intimidate every Catholic aspirant for the presidency. These quotations were ballooned into print rather proudly; but not one word was printed on the stand the Catholic Mr. Kennedy took on the issue. Any person having read Mr. Kennedy's declaration in Houston and St. Louis would most certainly blanch at the niggard untruths Mr. Martin developed, and the garish methods resorted to in publicizing them. Unfortunately, this rabid form of publicity was not restricted to the readers of this paper. At a debate that evening in which Mr. Martin was present, a debate discussing the candidates for President was again temporarily sidetracked into further distortion of the religious issue. Again Mr. Martin personally issued printed copies of anti-Catholic literature, this time authored by his father.

As a Protestant, I sincerely apologize for the disgruntled part of Protestant groups that due to poor leadership, eventually take the trail of prejudice to justify their beliefs.

Frank Deppong

Uninformed Public

Mr. Thomas Dunn:

Your article in the October 14 issue was very interesting, but your apparent impression of the political-religious prejudice issue is wrong. I speak my part as an American, a free man, a Republican, and a Protestant (not necessarily in that order, though). You seem to think that non-Catholics are against Kennedy and the Catholic religion in general because of mere short-sighted prejudice. This will be true, of course, in a small minority of these people, but generally those who are opposed to a Catholic president are not in the least prejudiced against the Catholic religion as a whole. They, being other than Catholic, are merely uninformed as to the true Catholic policy on separation of the State and the Church. They fear that the Church will in some way (and that way is usually unknown to the person) control the President's actions.

If less money and effort had been spent on denying anti-Catholic literature and stories, of which there is really very little, and had instead been spent on educating and convincing the non-Catholics of the true Catholic view of Church-State separation, there would exist a lot less opposition to a Catholic for President.

I myself think that Kennedy's religion is of no matter in this election; I just don't think he's presidential material from the view of what is good for our country. Few of the people who are against Kennedy for Presidential office would deny that you (and all Catholics) are en-

Our idea of real speed is the rate at which a weather forecaster would go broke at a race track.

Capt.: "So you're taking your wife to camp with you."
Pvt.: "Yes, sir, I just can't leave her behind alone."

titled to as much of this country and its rights and freedoms as they are. None, I'm sure, want you to stop paying your share of the taxes.

Bob Smith,
Freshman,
MSM.

"Imprimatur?"

Dear Sir:

I would like to correct, if I may, some of the statements made by Lynn L. Martin in the last edition of the "Miner." In this article he is stating that "Catholics must unite their strength toward the common aim, and the Catholic hierarchy has the right and duty of guiding them." In this statement, "the common aim" referred to is the fact that the Church is trying to make us better Catholics. The phrase, "the Catholic hierarchy has the right and duty of guiding them," simply means that the Roman Catholic Church has the right and duty of guiding them in matters of faith and morals only.

The word "IMPRIMATUR" on a book or an article does not mean that that is the only book a Catholic can read. The word "IMPRIMATUR" is found only on books of a religious nature. Does this mean that the only book a Catholic can read is a religious article? No! This word shows that the matter found within on faith and morals, is correct from the Church's point of view.

Thank you,
Charles J. Sommerhauser

Quotes

Dear Editor:

The writer of the letter which appeared in last week's issue was obviously misinformed as to the teachings of the Catholic church. True, he cited an elaborate string of quotes from Catholic publications, but one cannot determine the meaning of a statement when it is taken out of context. Those quotes could have been made in reference to almost anything and are probably inapplicable to the present topic. At best these quotes represent the opinions of a very few members of the hierarchy. The writer failed to quote from the main source of information on this topic, which is "The Declaration of the Catholic Bishops," which was issued in 1948. This is the teaching of all the bishops in the country. This declaration clearly states that the Catholic church fully supports total separation of church and state. It can be noted that Charles DeGaulle and Konrad Adenauer are Catholics and they have experienced no church interference in the conduct of their offices. I would suggest that in the future Mr. Martin gather all the facts before setting himself up as an expert on the beliefs of another.

Respectfully yours,
Lawrence E. Mattler

When the young man called on his sweetheart she gave him the cold shoulder and demanded to know who the lady was that he was out with at a sidewalk cafe last night.

"Oh," exclaimed the young man, "That was no sidewalk cafe. She was my landlady and that was my furniture."

POLITICAL ISSUES

Wesley Foundation is Host to Debaters

Last Friday night, the fourth and final debate by the Presidential candidates was held over the nation's television stations and networks. Even though this was the end of the debates and supposedly the most important, it became anticlimaxical after the discussion that ensued in the basement of the Wesley House. The explicit purpose of this discussion was to make students think, and examine their views and opinions of the coming election.

Intentions

In the beginning it was intended to have only the Miner political editorial writer, Tom Dunn, there; however, when some of the students read the reply in the last issue of The Miner to his challenge of equal rights of all religions, someone suggested that Lynn Martin be also invited to attend.

It was hoped we could begin by discussing other facets of the political issues than the religious one, but anyone can guess what happened. The opening statements and questions were devoted to trying to find out more about this part of the campaign. Reasons were brought out why a member of the Catholic religion should or should not be in the White House of the United States of America.

The facts were pretty well laid concerning how other countries under a Catholic dominated state were in pretty bad condition. It was also given as the opinion that Senator Kennedy as the President of the U. S. would constitute no such threat to our way of life. The only true test of what will happen will be if he is elected to the highest office in this land.

On the TV debate the candidates also once again chewed over the Quemoy-Matsu stand taken by these two men. Clarification of the issue was made to some small degree on TV, but before watching the two aspirants on the idiot box this same problem was discussed by the group at Wesley. The fact there was no Quemoy-Matsu issue until the Vice-President decided to make it one was brought out. The strategic and so-called "principle" value of these islands is definitely questionable to all concerned, but what to do is even a bigger concern.

Since the Debate

Since last Friday's political article dealt with the American prestige abroad, this point was also raised once again. Although many of the people present seemed to take the same dogmatic stand that the American prestige is increasing rather than declining or standing still, as Vice-President does, it has become

rather obvious that if the U. S. becomes complacent with their programs and growth, it will be merely a short time until we suffer the same fate that the Roman Empire did under the rule of the Caesars.

Being in the heart of the country and in the middle of the agricultural belt of this nation, one of the most pertinent questions to people of this area is the farm programs to be presented by the two candidates. The idea of full parity as presented by Senator Kennedy may be either a blessing or a curse to the farmers of this area. The farm vote could well decide the election for either candidate, but no one seems to be sure whether they want to take the chance of a supply and demand type market as presented by Nixon or to go on with the parity program and mounting surplus.

Next week there will be an article on some other phase of the Wesley Foundation. Be sure to come by tonight at 6:30; the program will be an international look at the UN. See you tonight.

Alpha Phi Omega Operates Three Campus Services

Again this semester as in the past, APO is operating its three campus services. Its book exchange did a fine business. Approximately \$600 worth of books were sold for their owners. Its three annual blood drives are again planned. The first, the Fall Blood Drive, on the third and fourth of next month, is hoped to be a great success. Its free blotter service, which is run in conjunction with the book exchange, also seemed to be quite successful this semester.

This semester APO is pledging 20 men. Presently pledge projects are being planned. Although the main project has yet to be picked, many minor projects have already been decided upon. The most important of these is the construction of a Rider Pool Board to be hung in the Student Union. This board will replace the numerous little cards that presently clutter the bulletin board.

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All School Mixer Set For November 12 in S. U.

In the next two weeks the Student Union Mixer committee will be completing the arrangements for the Mixer, to be held November 12 in the Student Union. The entire student body is invited to this affair, and it is sincerely hoped that no one will miss out on this chance of a lifetime.

The big event will begin early Saturday morning as bus loads on top of bus loads of girls come rolling in at our campus from such schools as William Woods, Webster, Lindenwood, SMS, Stephens, Christian, Cotney and others to numerous to mention. That afternoon might be spent at the Student Union with your date, or you might go see the Kirksville-MSM football game at Jackling Field, which starts at 2:00 p. m.

This affair at the Student Union is free. The Mixer will begin at the Student Union, the football game is open to the girls, and the dance that evening also requires NO capital. There is just one item for which the Mixer committee does not have arrangements . . . This is the girls dinner Saturday evening. Dates should handle this expense.

The Jazz Central Octet will perform between the hours of 9:00 p. m. and 1:00 a. m.

The girls will have to leave that evening, but there will be ample time for you and your date to say goodbye between the time the dance ends and the time the buses leave.

This will be the first big co-ed event to be sponsored by the new, active Student Union

Board. Anyone having addresses of other possible places to write for dates are welcome to give their suggestions to Tom Gresham, Chairman of the Mixer Committee. (These may be dropped off at the Student Union Building.) The committee hopes, since it is a mixer for the whole student body, that the whole student body will cooperate to make it a success.

He swore he'd make his own home.

It took him years to build it. And no sooner was it finished

Than his wife's relations filled it!

"This is my third decade as a census enumerator," wrote a reader to a *Cleveland Plain Dealer* columnist. "I called on one lady who said she had left Florida March 31 and was censored there."

Wifey: "Do you really think that smoking does you any good?"

Hubby: "I know darned well it does. The minute I light up my pipe your mother leaves the room."

The feller who wakes up famous ain't never been asleep . . . A smooth skin is no indication that the owner has polish. . . . Some loud gals in silk dresses need muslin. . . . Some nights when you can't sleep, it's the bunk . . . The gal with the slim figure has the fattest chance . . . It's a regular sideshow to watch a fat man sleep on his back.

MRHA Plans Mixer For November 5th

On November fifth, the Dorm is planning the biggest mixer ever organized by the M. R. H. A. Our social chairman, Jack Sutherland, reports 155 girls from Lindenwood have signed up, with additional girls being brought up by the guys as dates. To accommodate all these women with living quarters, two dorms, Farrar and Altman, will be evacuated.

To escort these girls, a new system is to be inaugurated. House and M.R.H.A. officers will be used, but since 155 escorts will be needed, people who volunteer for work on any of five dance committees will also be escorts.

The dance is entitled "Harvest Moon Mixer."

After a lengthy Sunday School lesson of Biblical principles, the teacher asked, "Billy, if a boy came up and hit you, would you turn the other cheek?" "What size boy?" asked Billy.

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The Newman Club Held A Diner-Dance Sunday

The Newman Club is for all Catholic students on the MSM campus. There are about 800 Catholics attending MSM, yet not even one fifth of this number attend the meetings regularly. New members are welcome. Remember that it is to your benefit to join.

At the next meeting Lee Cavanaugh, a St. Louisan, noted for his radio and TV work, will address the Club on the subject "TV Apostolate." He is well qualified for he has done extensive work in this field and he is an excellent speaker.

Last Sunday a dinner-dance was held for some forty Newman Club members. The girls came here from Helias High School along with some Rolla girls.

The seventy members who sign up will be able to attend a mixer with Fontbonne College in St. Louis on November 12.

Larry Hoberack and Jean

Redington gave a report on the leadership week-end which they attended. The speakers there brought out many facts concerning professionalism and the faith. They told of the challenges that confront Catholic College graduates. Catholics are expected to know their religion, if they do or not. They will be met with ridicule and criticism, yet they must stick to what they believe is right. They must have a knowledge of many various subjects and be able to discuss them intelligently.

René Leonard Pres. International Fellowship

The International Fellowship held their regular meeting last Friday. We would like to thank Dean Curtis L. Wilson for giving such a wonderful talk. It is hoped that in the future the turnout of members will be as favorable as it was last meeting.

We would like to extend our best wishes to the new officers: René J. Leonard, president; Eric Schot, vice-president; U. Silva, treasurer; and Kuldip Chopra, secretary.

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University Dames Meet October 20; Elect Pres.

The Missouri School of Mines Chapter of the University Dames met Thursday night, Oct. 20, at Parker Hall. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Aleen Rouse. Mrs. Rouse then introduced the following officers for 1960-61:

Mrs. Joyce Staley, vice-president; Mrs. Jeanette Koelling, secretary; Mrs. Pat Howard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen Hopler, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Hodges, assistant treasurer.

The officers put on a short skit called "Coffee Anyone?" This included the history of Dames and the introduction of the special interest groups. Mrs. Rouse introduced our advisory board. They include:

Mrs. Curtis Wilson, chairman; Mrs. O. R. Grawe, Mrs. W. T. Schrenk, Mr. D. S. Eppelsheimer.

Following a short business meeting Mr. Antonio Santos, a freshman, presented a music program, in which he sang and played the guitar, consisting of numbers from his native country, Venezuela. The meeting then broke up into the several interest groups for short discussions. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served in the Civil Engineering building.

Our next meeting will be held November 10, at 7:30 p. m.

The University Dames Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Wilson Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4.

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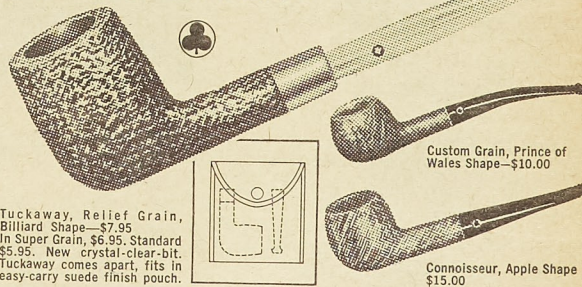


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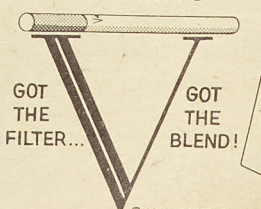
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ABOUT THE GREEKS

Sigma Tau Gamma, Triangle Initiate New Members

Sigma Tau Gamma has initiated eleven new members. The new brothers are: John Brown, Earnest Greek, Art Loeschner, Harry Morgan, Mike Norman, Ron Ragland, Paul Ray, Leroy Royer, Joe Rydlund, Leslie Sheets, and Ranty Steeno.

Triangle held its formal initiation ceremony Saturday, Oct. 22. New members are: Jerry Bob Griffin, John Frederick Mann, Robert Joseph Marnell, Michael Price Smith, James Reginald Stark, Thomas Fowler Stark.

Ruby Phillips of Kappa Alpha fraternity became pinned this last weekend. The theme chosen for Kappa Alpha's annual pledge dance on November 12th is "Playboy Party."

Pledge Charles Thornton of Acacia fraternity was pinned over Homecoming weekend.

Kappa Sigma fraternity was honored by the presence of Brother Henry Hartzell ('06) over Homecoming weekend. Mike Noland has recently pledged Kappa Sigma.

Thomas McCarthy, an MSM alumnus and member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, became the proud father of a boy on September 26th.

UPTOWN THEATRE MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

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Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
Oct. 30-Nov. 1

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'Wake Me When

It's Over'

Ernie Kovacs and Margo Moore

— PLUS —

'The Leech Woman'

Coleen Gray and Grant Williams

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-3

'Flame Over India'

— PLUS —

'Cage of Evil'

Ron Foster and Pat Blair

PR's to Entertain During Half Time

Company K-7's Pershing Rifles will provide entertainment for half-time break at tomorrow's Parents Day game with Warrensburg at Jackling Field.

The Company's crack drill team, under the leadership of Don Burton, will be on the field in their traditional "whites" with a performance superior to any given last year and which promises to be a thrill to all who see it.

The drill team has been rehearsing precision maneuvers since the beginning of school and is now ready for its first public appearance.

In addition, the Company's cannon squad and color guard will be on the scene with pre-game ceremonies.

So, bring your Mom and Dad, sisters and brothers, and your best girl out to the Parents Day game tomorrow for a very enjoyable afternoon, highlighted by the PR's.

Sports Predictions Enter Third Week

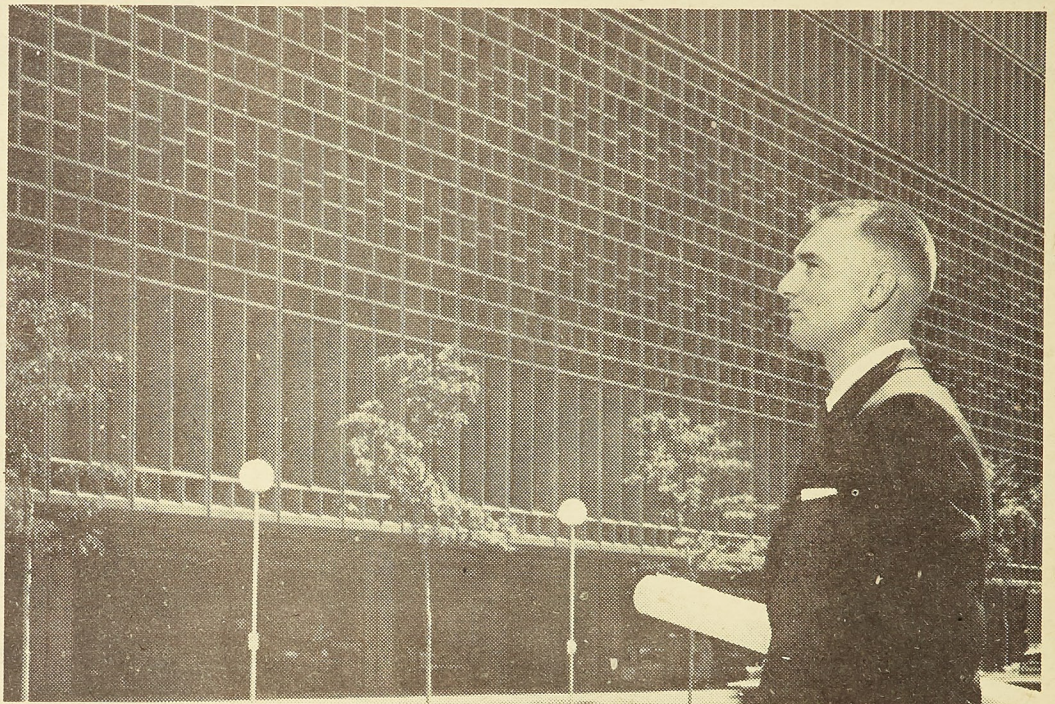
The results of the Springfield game have been calculated, the differences have been recorded, and the top predictions are as follows:

	Maryv.	Spgjd.	Total
Rich Fox	27	3	30
Robert Young ..	22	15	37
Bill Montgomery	19	20	39
Walter Mueller	35	6	41
Tomas Tucher ..	29	12	41
Ed Wedig	42	1	43

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Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

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Joe Gay

(Continued from Column 1)

Joe has held offices in most of the organizations he is a member of and has displayed his leadership abilities in all of these offices. His past offices include: Independent president of two semesters, Blue Key secretary, and "M" Club secretary. This semester, in addition to his office of Blue Key vice-president, he is serving as business manager and on the Board of Control of the Tech Club. Joe also holds membership in Alpha Chi Sigma and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, has been a member of the Student Council for two years, and has served as a student assistant in both the Chemical Engineering Department and the Athletic Department.

Mr. Gay has also received many awards and honors during his enrollment at MSM. Among these are: the Glee Club Key Award, the Lions Club Scholarship, three track letters, four times on the Dean's Honor List, a previous member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and in the ROTC Department he has recently been the recipient of the Distinguished Military Student Award.

Despite his seemingly endless list of campus activities, Joe has been able to maintain a very reasonable scholastic average and still finds time for his major

outside interest, which is music.

As is indicated by this article, the members of Blue Key had very little trouble in selecting Joe Gay as their October Man-of-the-Month. For his fine service to the students of MSM, we not only salute and congratulate him, but wish him the best of luck in his very promising future.

A judge pointed out to the court that a witness must not necessarily be regarded as untruthful because he altered a statement he had made earlier. "For instance," said the judge, "I could have sworn I had my gold watch with me. Now I recall I have left it at home in the bathroom."

When he got home that evening his wife said, "Why the fuss about your watch, sending five men for it?"

"Good gracious," said the judge. "I didn't send anybody for it. What did you do?"

"I gave it to the first man who called for it," said his wife.

Student Union Plans Tournaments

With the chilly weather now upon us, it's tournament time again at the Student Union. The first of these, a bridge tournament, will start Tuesday, Nov. 8, and will be a partner tournament. Students may sign up the week of November 1 through 8. The procedure for signing up and the Rules will be posted on the Student Union bulletin board. Trophies will be presented to the winners. A ping-pong tourney will also be coming up soon; more about that in future issues.

A musical comedy will be the feature film at the Student Union Ballroom, Sunday. It will be "Anchors Aweigh," starring Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson.

Taffy Tuttle sighed to Tommy Leonetti that she'd be a perfect 36—if only she could raise her IQ a few points.

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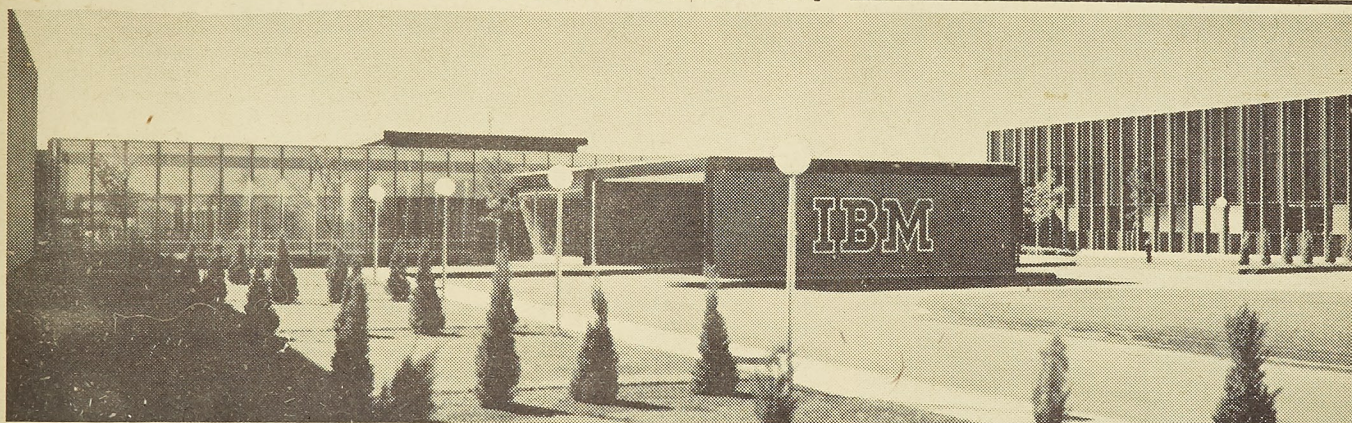
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960

Miners Face Warrensburg in Tomorrow's Parents Day Game

Parents Day, this year, will be highlighted by a visit from Central Missouri State's eleven for a gridiron battle with our Miners. Warrensburg, so far, has probably been the most surprising team in the M.I.A.A. Conference. They went into their first league game with three wins one loss record, the loss being to the Pittsburg, Kans., team. The Mules from Warrensburg made their debut in Conference play this season against Southwest

Missouri State who had been scoreless in their four previous contests. An upset resulted when the scoreboard showed the Mules on the short end of a 19-6 final score.

The Mules, coached by Hal Yinger, have one of the finest of the small college halfbacks in the Midwest in Jerry Boyce who managed a total of 750 yards gained last year and is leading in the touchdown department with 9 and in total yards with 425

for all games played this year. Helping in the backfield is full-back Harry Lane averaging better than five yards per carry and on the line All-Conference center Jeff Jesse completes a trio that will be hard to stop. Warrensburg has one or more players ranking in the top ten in every category that makes for a top football team.

Last year MSM defeated the Mules 34-20 and have beaten them 19 times out of 27 meetings. This game will be tough for our men who have yet to taste victory and one of the biggest factors in their winning will be a big turn-out in the cheering section. Warrensburg has been upset once this year so let's get out there and do it again.

MSM Cross Country Team 1st at Invitational Meet

The MSM cross country team walked off with first place at the invitational meet held last Saturday at Jackson, Tennessee. The Miners performed splendidly as they out-pointed the best cross country track teams in the south. Host school, Union University, placed second behind our Miners with a score of 54 to the Miners 34. The other colleges at the invitational finished as follows:

Mississippi College	73
Southwestern	75
Lambuth	143
David Lipscomb	150

During the meet the Miners set the record for lowest score on the track, and the medals won by one team—6 out of 15. The medal winners for MSM

were:

Bob Steiner	2nd
John Brown	4th
Dick Woodfield	5th
Les Sheets	10th
Sherman Brady	13th
Bill Erickson	15th

With this tremendous victory over Union, the ninth place winner in last year's NCAA cross country meet and winner of 27 consecutive meets, the Miners are very likely to be the winners of their two triangular meets coming up this week—a) 10:30 tomorrow at the MSM golf course against Westminster and Warrensburg. b) November 2, 4:30 p.m. vs. Lincoln and Springfield.

Let's support this team that is really putting on a show for the School of Mines.

Miners Lose 20-7 For 6th Loss

The Missouri Miners traveled to Springfield and their sixth defeat last week-end. The Springfield team which had scored in only one other game beat the Miners by two touchdowns, 20-7.

The Miners scored their only touchdown on Wiegard's run up the middle. The conversion by Hillmeyer was the last successful Miner scoring attempt in the game.

Some of the statistics for the game are as follows:

	Miners	SMS
Passes attempted..	16	14
Passes completed..	9	7
Passing yardage	42	45 yd.
Rushing yardage	120	224 yd.

See page 6 for
Top Scorers in
Sport Predictions

Jim Werner



Lambda Chi Tops Phi Kaps For Flag Football Title

Last week the winners of the three intramural football leagues played for the flag football championship. The teams competing were Triangle, winner of League One; Phi Kappa Theta, League Two victor; and Lambda Chi Alpha, who defeated Tech Club for the number one ranking in League Three.

At the beginning of the week

was successful in scoring twice and holding Triangle scoreless. The final score was 14-0 in favor of Phi Kappa Theta, thus assuring the Phi Kaps a ranking of second place and a shot at the number one position. As a result of the defeat Triangle finished in third place.

The deciding game between Lambda Chi and Phi Kap was

End Run by Lambda Chi



representatives of all three teams met at the school gym and flipped to determine which organization would obtain the bye.

The first game was between Triangle and Phi Kappa Theta on Wednesday night at 6:30. Both organizations showed their own individual talents that captured first in their respective leagues. During the first half, both teams' strong lines were successful in stopping their opponents in scoring. In the second half Phi Kappa Theta seemed to take on a new burst of steam and

played on Thursday night at the same time. The quick backfield of Lambda Chi sparked them to a 13-0 lead in the first couple of minutes of the game. Fighting back Phi Kappa Theta scored and converted the extra point to shorten the lead to 13-7. But Lambda Chi's swift backfield and successful passing proved to be too much for the Kaps and as a result Lambda Chi went on to win 34-20, thus capturing the first place in intramural flag football.

Trophy Winners



Who's Who in Intramurals

By Bill Haag

Honored this week by the Miner is Jim Werner, a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Friday, October 14, Jim won the annual intramural cross-country meet, run over a two-mile course, with the winning time of 11:00 minutes. Now in his second semester, he will have three more opportunities to better his time and possibly a record.

He started his distance running as a freshman at Cleveland High School in St. Louis, Missouri. Here he ran for both the track and cross-country teams,

earning three letters in each.

His running ability also brought to his collection two medals while in high school, one for qualifying for the district mile relay team and the other for placing in a district cross-country meet.

Upon graduating from Cleveland High in the upper 10 percent of his class, Jim came to Missouri School of Mines and ended his first semester with a grade point of 2.8.

For the future, Jim plans to continue his skill on the cinders for Kappa Sigma and to obtain a degree in chemistry.



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