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Gigantic Football Stadium in Future

Many students have questioned us about the new construction that is underway on the intramural field just across from the dorms. The purpose of this construction is to centralize our

5,000. Cost of the field house is an estimated \$1,000,000. Also planned is a much needed Military building and drill field. When completed, the athletic facilities will include: 6 intra-



Construction work on drainage system continues as weather permits

physical education program.

At the present time, Bray Construction Company is working on the drainage system. Approximately 60 percent of the huge sewer has been laid. The earthmoving job, which will be completed as soon as weather permits, will enable two additional intramural fields to be put in operation by next fall.

Future plans call for a field house with a capacity of about

mural football fields, 8 tennis courts, a baseball diamond, and a gigantic football stadium.

Word on the project will be gauged by the rate at which funds become available. No deadline has been set for completion. In order to give you an idea of the scope of this project, it would take three years to do the job if construction were to start tomorrow.

STUDENT POLLS

New College Magazine For College Eggheads

The new magazine designated for "college eggheads", Collage, has launched its first International Survey of College Students (1961). Students from Hawaii to Canada are being polled by the magazine with direct mailing to hundreds of campuses and help of the Collage student correspondents at more than 70 schools.

Thousands of issued survey forms will ask students to list their tastes, attitudes and preferences regarding music, art and literature as well as fashions, cosmetics and other consumer commodities. Results of this study will be made available to interested student, government and business organizations early in 1961, although the survey will serve the prime purpose of providing editorial and advertising facts for Collage. Collage is published bi-monthly from 1822 N. Orleans, Chicago, and deadline for receipt of the forms there is December 31st.

Since there are no student correspondents as yet working for Collage on our campus, the magazine has forwarded several copies of the survey to the editorial office of the Miner where interested students may obtain them, or write directly to Collage. Students who fill out and mail back the forms receive a

courtesy 33 1/3 rpm recording from one of the magazine's new college radio programs, a portion titled "The Night Before New Years," or a sample copy of the 50-cent magazine if they are unfamiliar with it, or both, if supplies last.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. H. M. Zenor Presents Paper

Dr. Hughes M. Zenor, professor of geophysics from MSM, attended the convention of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, in Galveston, Texas, November 7-10. While there he presented a paper entitled "Reflections From Joints." The paper was a mathematical study of the reflection of sound from the fluid-filled joints in the earth.

Dr. Zenor noted that it was the universal concern of those at the convention what small numbers of students are presently enrolled in the study of geology and geophysics. He said that representatives from all over the world all wondered where their replacements would come from to do even the most essential work.

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AIEE Discussion Held on Nov. 22

On Tuesday, November 22nd, the AIEE held a panel discussion on employment between students and representatives of industry. Students had questions answered on jobs, and types of assignments. They were also given information on what to expect when they graduate and take their place in industry.

Construction in Sunken Gardens Will Begin soon

Construction on a proposed classroom building to be situated across from the Civil Building on Fourteenth Street in the sunken gardens will soon begin. Although this new building will facilitate many departments, its main occupant will be the Physics Department, which will be moved from Norwood Hall to a new location in this building.

This new building is the only definite construction planned in the immediate future, but the Board of Curators and Dean Wilson have recently constructed a bill which will be sent to the Missouri Legislature this January for approval asking for funds to build a new library, infirmary, and warehouse and to complete the landscaping of the intramural field. It is hoped that this bill will be passed, for it will benefit our campus tremendously.

NOTICE

The Miner Board asks the cooperation of the fraternities, eating clubs, and MRHA regarding news. For the convenience of these organizations, copy deadline will be 4:30 Monday. Our copy box is located in the Rolla Building.

Deadline for other news will be 10 a. m. Monday.

Anyone interested in Editorial Cartooning, contact the editor for a tryout.

Honorary Math Society Accepts 21 New Members at Banquet Held Nov. 19

Saturday, November 19, the Missouri School of Mines Mathematics Society received 21 new members at a fitting banquet in their honor.

President Bob Thurman, master of ceremonies for the occasion, introduced the faculty sponsor, Dr. Charles Johnson. The new members were acknowledged and the objectives of the society were described to them. Thurman explained that the basic aims are "to help the undergraduate realize the important role that mathematics has played in the development of the western civilization, to develop an appreciation of the power and beauty possessed by mathematics, and to disseminate the knowledge of mathematics and to familiarize the members with the advances being made in mathematics."

The new members were elected upon the basis of their having shown a genuine interest in the organization, as well as meeting the requirements as stated in the bylaws. The new student members are Fred Kurz, Jack Thom-

son, Andy Aylward, Terry Mills, Art Duke, Ken DeFord, Karl Kneile, Gary Havener, Roger Schild, Richard Wright, Jim Miller, Bill Jones, Al Sheppard, and Jimmy Hahs. Received as alumni members were John Burrows and Bert Smith. New members who were unable to attend the banquet were Wayne Knaust, John Zenor, Daniel Payton, Jim Hogue, and Gerald Huck.

The members were given the charge to promote the society, that it might grow and in the future become affiliated with Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics society.

Dr. Schlechten, chairman of the metallurgical engineering department, was the guest speaker, and his talk, entitled "Are Mathematicians Human?" was sprinkled with humor. However, the witty remarks encompassed his earnest belief that the gap between the humanists and the scientists and engineers should be bridged by the later group because of their greater potential versatility.

11 UNDERGRADS

Blue Key Honor Society Accepts 12 New Members

Sunday evening, November 20, the Missouri School of Mines chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity increased its membership by initiating eleven undergraduate students and one faculty member. The students initiated for displaying outstanding leadership in campus activities as well as maintaining high scholastic averages were: Albert E. Bolton, Charles Blake, Larry L. Dix, Robert Glaser, William L. Hallerberg, Mike Kearney, Ronald Litzler, Terry L. Mills, Richard Moeller, John W. Ricketts, and Richard C. Swanson. The faculty member initiated was Professor John M. Brewer of the Humanities Department. Professor

Brewer was chosen by the membership through his direction of the students of this campus for his continued service to MSM radio program.

Following the administration of oath by Faculty Advisor R. V. Wolf, a speech concerning one of our most recently developed atomic weapons, the Polaris missile, was given by Professor C. G. Christie. Professor Christie was well-versed on his subject and his talk was both entertaining and interesting.

The members of Blue Key extend their congratulations to the twelve initiates and welcome them into the fraternity.

Rollamo and Miner Boards Attend Chicago Convention

The Rollamo and Miner boards attended the annual ACP convention in Chicago last week. Classes and conferences were held in the various phases of newspaper and yearbook techniques.

Delegates representing MSM from the Rollamo were Wayne Joiner, Ken Abkemier, George Schillinger, and Bill Hallerburg. Dennis Camp, Pat Duvall, and

Terry Johnson represented the Missouri Miner. Professor Karl Moulder, the Miner advisor, also attended. Mr. Murphy the Rollamo advisor was unable to attend due to the illness of his wife.

Comments on the Missouri Miner's layout were very favorable (see editorial page) although content of news and campus news coverage is still far from perfect.

EDITORIAL

"Why So Many Adds?"

Most of the delegates we talked to at the ACP convention wondered how the Missouri Miner obtained so many adds. Well this was a switch from the usual question the Miner staff is asked nearly every week by someone at school. The usual question from students is WHY we have so many adds?

As mentioned, at the convention

many editors of other school newspapers said they wished they could get more adds to supplement their expenses. Many students fail to realize the rising costs of publication connected with the Missouri Miner. If the semester fee for the Missouri Miner is to stay at its present amount of one dollar, more adds will be necessary in the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternity Man Gives Views on School Mixer

This letter is in reply to the article written by the disgusted Miner on the mixer held just before the Thanksgiving Holidays. I would like to quote each sentence of this article and then give my own reply.

The article started as follows: "I feel that the Student Union Mixer Saturday was very poorly organized, mainly because the fraternity men went to the SU and took the girls to their own parties." In reply to this it was the expressed wishes of the school and the mixer committee that fraternities, as well as the independent eating clubs, would undertake the responsibility of providing the girls with their Saturday evening meal. The article went on to say, "if they (the fraternities) wanted to have parties the same weekend they could have seen about having their own girls in Rolla. But instead they had to be so cheap and selfish as to get the girls from the Student Union Mixer." At this point I would like to remind Mr. Disgusted Miner that this Mixer wasn't just another mixer for one particular group of students, but rather a mixer for the entire student body. In my opinion, this included fraternity men as well as independents. As it was the fraternities did have their own parties that weekend (also due to the wishes of the assistant Dean's office) and most of the fraternity men did bring in girls other than those that came for the Mixer.

I would like to go and say that outsiders have always been welcome at any of the fraternity parties, and if the independents haven't taken advantage of this one-sided hospitality then they only have themselves to blame. From reading Mr. Disgusted Miner's article I take it that he himself may not have been one of the fortunate ones to have gotten a date. I will say that

there was a lack of girls at the mixer, but this was also not entirely the fault of the mixer committee. It is my understanding that one particular girl's college was unable to attend this mixer altogether, mainly because one faction of the independent group decided to throw a mixer with this girl's college just a week preceding the all school mixer.

The final sentence of Mr. Disgusted Miner's letter stated that to him it seemed that the fraternity men have the authority to do most anything around campus. I don't say the fraternity men have the authority to do just anything, but the fraternity men do take an active interest in the school. From the appearance of his letter it seems to me that Mr. Miner had little knowledge of what the actual situation was at the mixer and I would suggest he take a more active interest in campus activities so that he doesn't go blindly slashing people in the future.

Sincerely, Fraternity member.

Fraternity Man Writes

Dear Editor:

I hope not many people feel as "disgusted miner" did in his letter. Really the mixer was school wide meaning fraternities as well as independents.

Everyone could snatch his own girl and do with her as he pleased as long as she was willing. Of course there was a limited number of females at the mixer so it was on a first come first serve basis.

A large number of fraternity men had their own dates down for their parties. Those who got dates at the mixer were content to stay there as was evident by the large number of fraternity men who stayed throughout the dance. Many of the girls suggested

Letters - - Cont.

fraternity parties to their dates "so never argue with a lady".

As a whole everyone enjoyed the mixer and we are all indebted to the men who made it possible. I hope MSM has another one very soon.

Fraternally yours
Lay Waring

P. S. The girls also enjoyed the mixer and parties.

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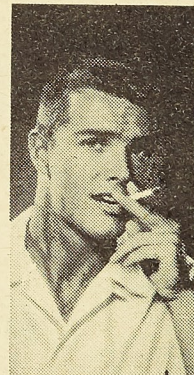
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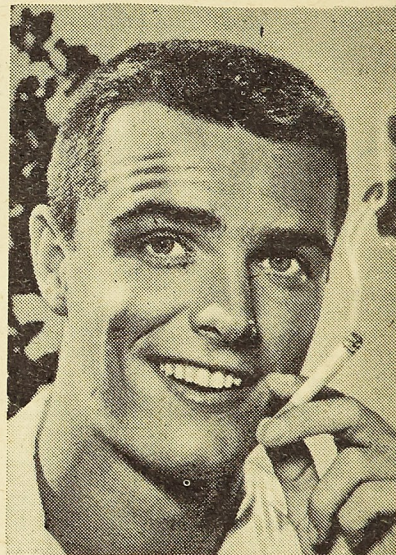
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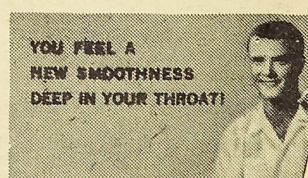


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Merv Freels is MSM'S Mr. Teen

Merv Freels, 19, of Rolla, Missouri, and attending the Missouri School of Mines, appears in a special feature article in this month's edition of 'Teen Magazine, now appearing on newsstands nationally.

Merv's picture appears with others entered in the Mr. Teen, U.S.A. Contest, as one of a series of features in Teen Magazine.

Dake Society Takes Field Trip

On November 4th the C. L. Dake Geological Society went on a field trip. The Society explored a total of four different mines ranging between here and the Arkansas border. All who participated said that they had profited from the trip.

Pity the chap who had been unlucky all his life. But things changed. When they dug his grave they struck oil...

A doctor observes "A lot of cases could be diagnosed as suffering from exhaustion caused by frantically clinging to youth."

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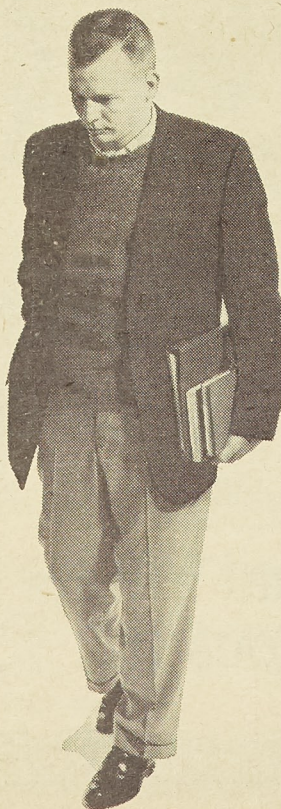
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PLANT VISITED

SAE Takes Field Trip to Detroit Tool and Dye Co.

On Wednesday, November 16, about fifteen members of the Society of Automotive Engineers took a field trip to Lebanon, Missouri. At two o'clock the group arrived at the Detroit Tool and Die Company. First the offices and drafting room were visited. Here many of the company's products were displayed in different stages of construction. Next the group saw multiple-stage dies being made. Most interesting was the quality control room, where the finished dies are measured for accuracy. This room is kept at a constant temperature and each die is kept in the room for 24 hours be-

fore being measured.

The Laclede Metal Products Company, a sister plant to the Detroit Tool and Die Company, is a product manufacturing plant. Here the manufacture of mufflers, pipe joint covers, and other sheet metal products was observed. This plant was very well organized. Everyone was working hard and the finished products were rolling off at a steady pace.

The employees at both plants were very cordial and each explained the function of the machine he used. Being able to talk with the workers made the tour very interesting and educational.

ROTC Cadets Taking New Course of Study

ROTC Cadets this Fall are pursuing the revised program which was adopted last Spring by the Missouri School of Mines.

Advanced ROTC Cadets are given credit for about 30 percent of classroom hours required for completion of the ROTC Advanced Course when they complete courses in the general areas of science comprehension and the humanities.

The practical effect of the new program is a considerable reduction in the number of hours required for ROTC, while the credit remains unchanged.

Advanced Course Cadets now attend ROTC classes only three hours a week, with an additional one hour period a week added during the drill season. Prior to this year five hours a week were required.

Three credit hours a semester are given for Advanced ROTC as before. (Generally, however, a maximum of only six hours can be applied toward a degree in the Engineering Curricula.)

Although this revised program is optional, it has been adopted by a majority of the ROTC Units throughout the country.

Shoe salesman to woman customer: "Let's start with the larger sizes and work down until we get that stab of pain we are looking for."

Overheard: "They have a big country place where you are awakened by the birds singing and the mortgages piling up interest."

One day a teacher asked each of the pupils in her kindergarten class how near he lived to the school and how long it took him to get home.

She couldn't help smiling at one little boy's answer: "I must live pretty close because when I get home my mother always says, 'Good grief, are you home already?'"

She got married and had three children in rabbit succession.

Two little green men from Mars landed on Times Square with all their crazy equipment. "Say this doesn't look like Washington," said one.

"I'd better ask someone," said the other. So he asked a fire hydrant, but got no reply.

"Stupid," called out the other one, "ask somebody else; can't you see he's only a kid."

Personality Column

The Miner Board will appreciate contributions to this column. Call Pat Duval EM 4-2731 for further information.

Bob Garthe of Lambda Chi Alpha became pinned over the Thanksgiving holidays.

William Byrnes Jr., of Sigma Phi Epsilon, class of '60 will marry Miss Mary Lamb on December 17th.

Ed Stigall of Theta Xi was married to Miss Judy Feind on November 25th.

Ed Branhof, Beta Sigma Psi, has recently become the proud father of a baby girl. Ed is now stationed at Fort Belvoir in Virginia.

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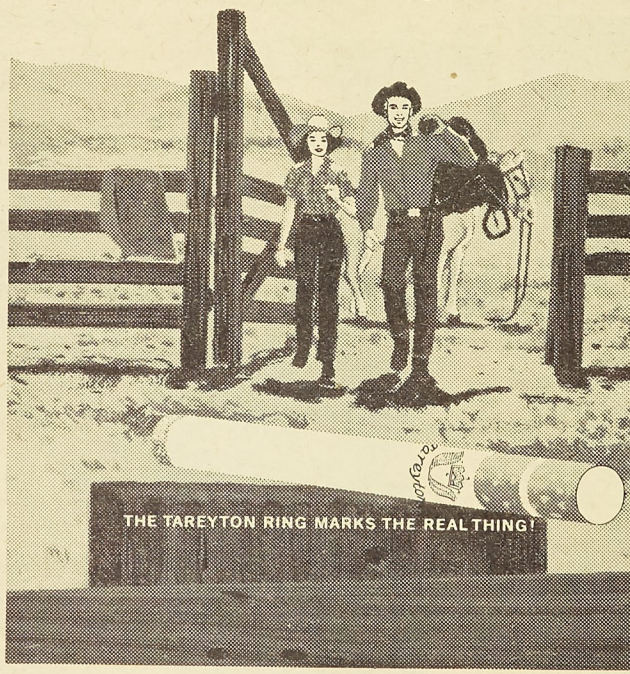


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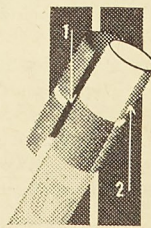
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MINER FEATURE OF THE WEEK

How Is Your Hex Appeal?

Almost everyone recognizes at least one friend who would be further along than he is now—happier, perhaps wealthier, almost certainly more agreeable— if he only learned to correct some minor flaws in his personality, appearance or treatment of people.

Such self-improvement is easier now than it has ever been before. Psychologists are learning something new every day about what makes people tick—and sharing their knowledge with us in newspaper and magazine articles and TV talks. A host of new products and conveniences, from power-spray deodorants to super razor blades to wrinkle-resistant fabrics help make it easy to avoid obvious social errors. Then why aren't we all howling successes?

The fact is that we often fail to correct our drawbacks because we don't know what they are! Here is a 20-question quiz that may help you pinpoint some of your minor flaws:

20 QUESTIONS

1. Do you sometimes forget to say thank you—or to repay a favor done you?
2. Ever catch yourself taking out your temper on your family—or on people at the office who can't fire you?
3. Do you ever "good-naturally" tease someone about his physical appearance, or about some "funny" mistake he made?
4. Do you ever let preoccupation with your own affairs keep you from really listening to what others are saying to you?
5. Do you generally fail to take care of headaches, upset stomachs, colds?
6. Are you habitually just a few minutes late to work and for appointments?
7. Do people frequently have to ask you to repeat what you said—in person or over the phone?
8. Do you cling to old ways of doing things, letting comfortable habit substitute for creative thoughts?
9. Do you have a poor memory for names and faces?
10. Do you tend to bristle when criticized?
11. Have you any little mannerisms that might annoy others?
12. Outside of your working hours, do you sometimes "knock the company" to friends?
13. Do you wait for others to take the initiative in being friendly?
14. Do you sometimes fail to make good on promises that nobody can hold you to?
15. Do you believe in getting your rights at any cost—even if this involves you in frequent arguments?
16. Do you pride yourself on being frank—telling people ex-

actly what you think is wrong with them?

17. Do you ever try to get by with a shirt that should have been sent to the laundry—or don shoes that need a polishing—or persuade yourself you're saving money by avoiding the barber or shaving with a used razor blade?

18. Do you enjoy gossip session now and then?

19. Are you unenthusiastic about your work?

20. Do you like to indulge in griping?

SOME OF THE ANSWERS

2. Never mind what you thought you heard psychologists say about how bottling up your aggressions is so bad for you. Giving vent to anger is equally bad—because it makes people feel aggressive toward you. What the psychologists really means is that you should find some harmless outlet for your tensions—like whacking a tennis ball or knocking heck out of those tempins on bowling night.

3. Building your ego at the expense of others is all too tempting—but it sends your hex appeal

score soaring. Instead, try complimenting the other person's good points—and let the answering response boost your ego.

7. This time-consumer is a real annoyance to others—and the fault is probably not with the secretaries people hire nowadays. Sloppy enunciation—together with massacre of the Queen's English—has halted many an able man's advancement.

9. So do most people—but the man who gets ahead is usually the one who can pay people the elementary compliments of remembering who they are. The worst memory can be substantially improved with good hard work—and a good way to remember a name or face is simply to tell yourself—firmly—that you must. It helps to repeat the name aloud upon being introduced.

10. It's hard to work effectively with other people unless you can take criticism with a smile and, more important, use it if it's valid. If you react to criticism as a personal insult, people will soon dismiss you as "temperamental"—and then you'd better

show the genius often associated with this quality!

11. Nail-biting, drumming on the desk with a pencil, frequent

repetition of a phrase like "I said" or "I mean" may seem minor to you, but they can build (Continued on Page 7)



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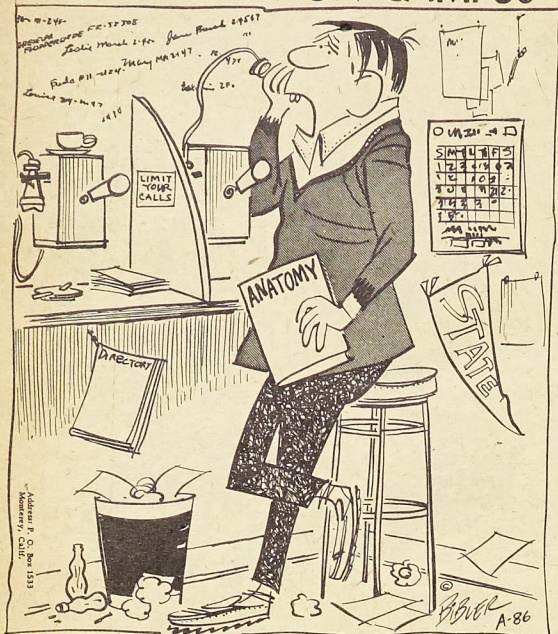
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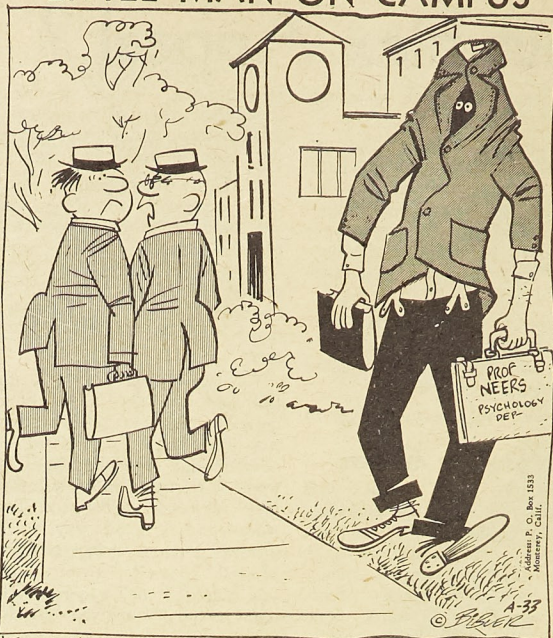
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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An office girl went into her custom restaurant on her lunch hour and found all the tables taken. Finally she sat down at a table with a very proper and dignified old lady. They ate silently exchanging not a word until the office girl finished and lit up a cigarette.

The old lady gasped: "You rather commit adultery than be seen smoking in public," she said indignantly.

The office girl nodded, "So would I, but I only have a half-hour for lunch."

Two members of a small church were discussing the poor attendance at the services on the previous Sunday. "My goodness," said one. "I never saw so few people in the church before. Why, when the pastor said 'Dearly Beloved,' I felt as though I had received a proposal."

DEAR JOHN'S

Advice to Miners

Dear John,

My girl gave my ring back over Thanksgiving, with the explanation that 200 miles is just too large a distance. She says she is missing out on too many activities at home. This has really torn me up. What can I do?

Signed
Torn Apart

Dear Torn Apart,

Before I try to give you a remedy for your troubles, let me tell you, that you are not the first this has happened to, and you sure won't be the last. Now, let's see what we can recommend for you to forget this unfortunate experience. This weekend, take a trip to M. U. and see if anything up there strikes your fancy. If you do find something that looks good, and you're any kind of man at all, your problems will be solved. (Mizzou is only 90 miles). If you don't find anything, you're blind.

John

Dear John,

My problem is my Roommate. We buy many of our accessories together, and share them; things like soap, gargle, toilet paper, etc. My roommate is awful about squeezing the tooth paste in the center of the tube. I've written DEAR ABBY to try and get a solution, but she can't help. Do you have a suggestion.

Signed
Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,

Well, there are three things you could do. First, you could quit brushing your teeth, then you wouldn't have to use the tooth paste. However, if you like to date, this obviously is not the answer you want. Second, pull all your teeth. Here again you are free of the time consuming job of brushing teeth. However, you may have trouble with the "Falsies" coming out at embarrassing moments (Good Night Kiss, etc.). Third, dissolve the partnership, and buy your own tube of tooth paste.

John

Dear John,

I am 42 years old, and have decided to run for the State Senate. I would like to solicit your help and the help of the voters at MSM. I promise, if elected to do my best to get an all girls school moved to Rolla. I was once in the same situation that you fine men are in now, and I realize the extent of your problems.

Signed
J. D. Sloggensnatcher

Dear Sir,

YOU HAVE MY VOTE.

John

Dear John,

I have a question to ask you. Why are the Physics 21 quizzes so d..... hard?

Signed
Flunking

Dear Flunking,

The State of Missouri only allows 611 to be graduated in Engineering each year. With the Freshman enrollment at 1,000 or more each year, we have to cull out the undesirables some way. I guess that's the reason, I can not think of any other reason. If it's any consolation, I was once in the same shape. Say, have you tried the new thing called "Cheating."

John



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David L. Oakley is First Full Time Band Director


The first full time Band Director at the Missouri School of Fine Arts is Mr. David L. Oakley, who comes to the Military Department from the Crossville (Tennessee) High School where he was also Band Director. Mr. Oakley is a native of Tennessee and a graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute with the degree of B.S. in Music. He is now working toward the degree of M. Mus. Ed. from Indiana University, and has had a year of study in the German language at the University of Frankfurt in Germany. He has been band director in Tennessee high schools for five years, and spent four years in the Air Force. The Missouri State High School Activities Association has appointed Mr. Oakley as an Adjudicator for its musical competition festival events. He is a member of College Band Directors' National Association, Music Educators National Conference, National Educational Association

and Phi Mu Sigma.

Present enrollment in various phases of band activities is about 70. Mr. Oakley reports that six instrumental units are being formed: a marching band, dance band, concert orchestra, brass choir, woodwind choir, and string ensemble, with others to be added later. For those who are interest-

ed but do not meet the standards for participation, a remedial class has been started.

Building T-1 has been turned over to the Military Department for use by the band, and the office of the Band Director and the Band rooms are located there.

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Hex Appeal

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irritation in others—and
post your hex appeal according-

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at frame of mind, he's more
ely to make other concessions

16. Don't be surprised to find
our circle of friends narrowing.
iving criticism is often neces-
ry—but it should always be
nstructive, always gently phras-
l, never personal.

17. Sure you're a great guy—
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19. On or off the job, griping
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hers. Even if you're really witty
out your gripes—which mighty
w people are—you'll be thought
as essentially a negative per-
on.

My young friend Dennis, like
any fellows his age, was trying
s very best to grow a beard.
"Trying to join the Beatniks?"
chidingly asked.

"No —" he replied, "they
on't let me in — I've got a job."

Wonder who'll be the first to
me out with a restaurant dish
amed "The Nikita"? It could
e made up of ham, sour grapes,
ed pepper and vinegar, maybe.



"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE
...AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

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One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of
Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out
how long available building space could accom-
modate the switching equipment required by rapid
telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruc-
tion," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for
planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle
supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up

a group of seven engineers to design a new long
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top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you
worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can
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then do it—then you should get in touch with one of
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MINER SPORTS

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THE MISSOURI MINER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1960

Varsity Basketball Squad Goes Against SIU In Opening Game

On Thursday, December 1, the 1960-61 Miner basketball team will open its season at Alton against Southern Illinois University and will return home two nights later to play Evangel College of Springfield, Missouri, in its first home encounter. On December 7, the traditional rivalry between the Miners and Washington University will be resumed at the Bears' fieldhouse in St. Louis and on December 22, they will travel to Memphis, Tennessee, to play Memphis State which in recent years has been one of the top major basketball powers in the country. The annual Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Christmas Tournament begins on December 28, at Warrensburg and conference play will begin on January 9, when the Miners play host to the defending MIAA champion Kirksville Bulldogs.

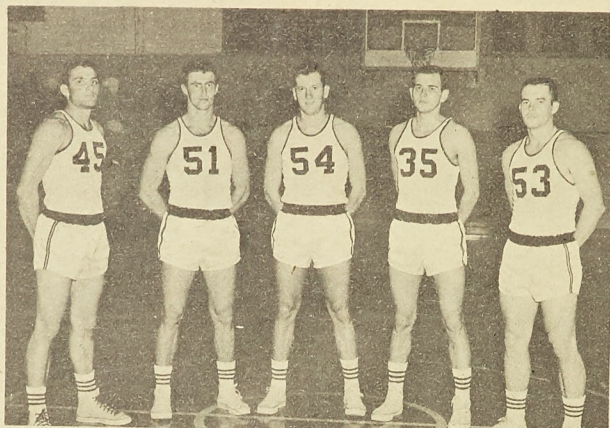
Last year the Miners finished the season with a record of seven wins and sixteen losses. In conference play they finished last with a record of one win and nine defeats.

Kirksville's defending MIAA champions and NCAA regional winners are favored to repeat last year's performance. Springfield,

which won last year's Christmas tournament and finished second in the conference, and Cape Girardeau are both given good chances to take the conference crown away from the Bulldogs. Maryville and Warrensburg are both in a state of rebuilding. The Miners are short on height and experience but are capable of beating anyone on any given night. The conference champion

will qualify for the NCAA college division regional championship which will be played on March 10-11. The eight regional winners will meet on March 15-17 to battle for the NCAA College Division Championship crown.

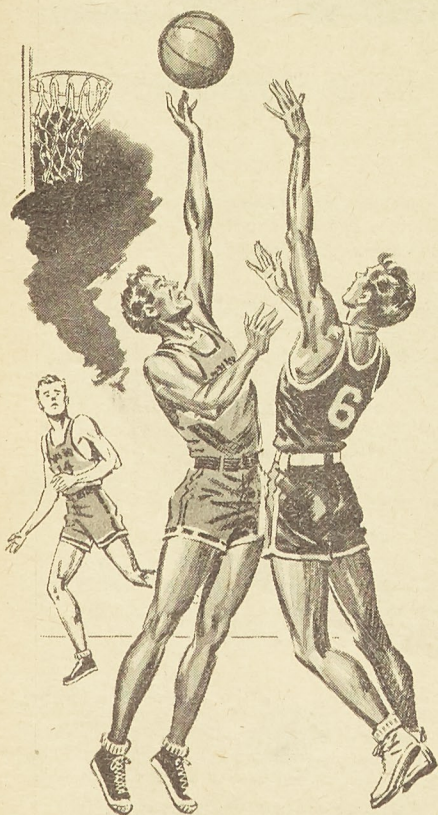
The Miners will suffer the loss of three of their top performers of last year. John Sturm who is 6'8" tall, made second team all-



Returning Lettermen: Wayne Lucas, Gene Brenning, Terry Wiegard, Jim Lemon, and Tom Lampe

Missouri Miner Basketball Contest

COMING SOON



WHO'S WHO in Intramurals

Ben Atwater of Acacia Fraternity is another of a small group in MSM's three thousand students that are skilled in nearly all the sports of the intramural program. Ben has already, this fall, participated in flag football, tennis and is presently on the bowling team and is playing guard on the basketball team. He played end on the football team earlier this semester while also taking third place in tennis singles competition. Besides this he also played pingpong for Acacia.

In the programs yet to come Ben will again participate, as he did last year, in tennis doubles, volleyball, will pitch softball and will participate in the track field events, broad jump and high jump.

Ben is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, AICHe and the Math Club. He is a transfer student at Rolla first attending SMS in Springfield, Missouri for two years. He is planning on obtaining a degree in Chemical Engineering and hopes to graduate by January '62.

Imagine Nikita Krushev's embarrassment in going through an old suit and discovering an "I like Ike" button!

There's a cloud to every silver lining. The old man who was cured of his rheumatism now has no way of telling when it is going to rain.

Rifle Team With Winning Record Ties for 11th At K. State Match

The MSM Rifle Team has started into its shooting season and has fired five postal and three shoulder to shoulder matches.

Match results to date are as follows:

MSM vs Tulane, won 1401 to 1386.

MSM vs. Washington State, lost 1403 to 1421.

MSM vs. Marquette, won 1396 to 1388.

conference, and led the Miners in scoring with an 18 points per game average will not be back. Also gone are Larry Martin, who coach Dewey Allgood calls the best ball-handler in the conference, and Larry McCarter. Returning from last year will be Gene Brenning, Roy Sharp, Tom Lampe, Wayne Lucas, Terry Wiegand, and Jim Lemon. There are several promising freshmen bidding for posts on the Miner squad. They are: Terry Tesson, 6'4"; Allan Harper, 6'3"; Bob Mitchell 6'3"; Jim Good 6'; and Hubert Jones, 5'10". The Miners will also have Rich Jones a transfer student who played for Southern Illinois and two years of Armed Forces basketball.

The average height of the squad is 6'1.5" which is the smallest in the conference.

MSM vs. Colorado School of Mines, won 1418 to 1377.

MSM vs. SMS, lost, 1371 to 1386.

MSM vs. SMS, won, 1396 to 1388.

MSM vs. Washington University, won, 1383 to 1366.

MSM vs. Rose Poly won, 1418 to 1403.

Thirty-one matches remain to be fired between now and next April.

The MSM Team tied for 11th place out of twenty-two teams competing in the Invitational Match held at Kansas State on November 18th, 19th, and 20th.

Members of this year's rifle squad are: John Wright, Captain; Tom Bohley, Co-Captain; William Boje; Jack Beebe; George Brenner; James Chesworth; Vernon Cuesta; Charles Dohogne; Dan Eppelsheimer; Stephen Ganz; Ron Haden; John Harrison; Darrell Kilburn; James Reno; Robbie Robbins; Fred Shaw; Herb Spindler; Carl Steib; Wayne Tobler; Wayne Wren and Bill Moore.

Team scores are up 30 points over last years scores and are due to more intensive practice and better equipment. Rifles have been equipped with palm rests and hook butt plates.

SIDELINES

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JIM LEMON

One of MSM's six returning letterman to the 1960-61 basketball squad is Jim Lemon, a six foot, 170 pound junior from Chillicothe, Missouri. Jim will be playing in his third year for the Miners, having previously lettered twice. He also played four years of basketball, three years on the varsity, at Chillicothe High School, again lettering each year.

Last year Jim was second on the squad in field goal percentage with 41.6 per cent and third in total points with a 265 for the twenty-three games played. Jim is probably one of the best shots on the squad and moves very well at his guard position. He also does a fine job at pulling in rebounds and is sure to be a great asset to the team this year.

SPORTSMANSHIP MERITS

Although MSM did not end up with an impressive record as a team in the 1960 football season, there were some individuals who deserve recognition. The MIAA All Conference Team was announced and halfback Paul Wiegand and center Mike Hillmeyer were named to the second team at their respective positions. Another category in which a man can be proud to be named is the MIAA Conference Football Sportsmanship award. The Players from MSM receiving votes as outstanding sportsmen for their actions in some game in which they participated are: Ron Avery, Ted Deranja, Mike Hillmeyer, Charles McCaw, Paul Wiegand and Glenn Usher. McCaw led the team in balloting.

The First Team of the MIAA All Conference Football teams as announced by John Waldorf, Conference Commissioner, is as follows: ends Clinton Telle, of Cape and Ronald Ives, Mary-

ville; tackles James Blacklock, Kirksville and Dorsey Templeton, Maryville; guards Glenn Schott, Cape and Art Giacomini, Springfield; center James Springs Cape; backs John Ball of Kirksville, Jerry Boyce of Warrensburg; Kenneth Sanders of Maryville and Dale Mills of Kirksville.

DALE MILLS

Anyone who has followed MIAA Conference football the past few years has certainly heard of Dale Mills. Mills, a 5'9", 178 pound senior at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College and one of the finest backs ever developed in the conference smashed numerous National Records in his four years for the Bulldogs. These records include most scrimmage carries in one year (248), most points scored in four years (407), most yards from scrimmage in four years (4494) and most scrimmage carries in four years (750). Dale was also named to the 1960 MIAA All Conference Team and received the MIAA Conference Football Sportsmanship award edging out Warrensburg's Jerry Boyce. Mills was also leading scorer in the conference this year with 84 points in conference play and 118 points in all games played. This was Mills last year of eligibility for the conference winning Kirksville team.

FINAL STANDINGS

The final standing for the MIAA Conference Football season for 1960 in order of the placing is: Kirksville (5-0), Cape (4-1), Maryville (3-2), Springfield (2-3), Warrensburg (1-4) and MSM (0-5).

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