

## The record breakers

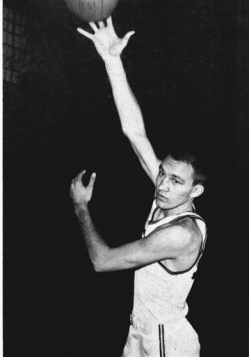
The two major factors in the recently completed, successful basketball season were the young men pictured at the right. Charlie Henke and Joe Scott not only obliterated all previous Missouri scoring records, they also sparked a great comeback to bring the team out of mid-season slump and into a first division (7-7) finish in the Big Eight Conference. Coach Sparky Stalcup's team ended in a fourth place tie with Colorado.

The Tigers really hit their stride in their last three games against Iowa State, Nebraska, and arch-rival Kansas. The Tigers burned up the nets in the Iowa State game with a seasonal high of 95 points. They exceeded this and broke their all time conference scoring record with 97 against Nebraska. Against Kansas the point production fell off slightly but satisfaction reached a high point as the Tigers upset the Hawks 79-76 and eliminated them from contention for the conference title, won by Kansas State. The latter game, a nationally televised affair, was marred by a free-for-all, precipitated by K. U. star Wayne Hightower, but unfortunately joined by both benches and by some over-zealous fans.

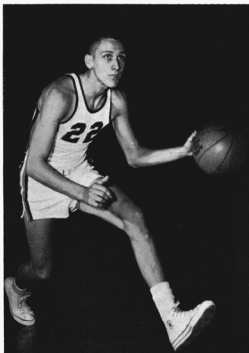
Big, quiet Charles Henke from the hamlet of Malta Bend, Missouri, who paradoxically was banished from the game for fighting with (or perhaps we should say fighting back) Hightower—who was also banished—scored only twenty points in his final appearance. "Only" is a well chosen word in this instance because Charlie averaged almost 25 points per game for a new all time high average for Missouri players and a place among the top ten scorers in the nation, an elite group which excludes everybody's All American Jerry Lucas of Ohio State and many of the other "name" players. And Charlie had his 20 points with 14:49 to go in the second half, when the fisticuffs flared, with Missouri ahead 48-44. Henke's 591 points for the season also broke the single season scoring record formerly held by Assistant Coach Norm Stewart, and his 1338 total points for his career wiped off both Stewart's three-year record and Bob Reiter's all time total which spanned four years.

The only major record left unscathed by consistent Charlie was the single game scoring record of 44 points set by Lionel Smith in 1957, and Charlie's excitable, aggressive teammate Joe Scott got this one with his 46 point harvest in the Nebraska game. This spectacular performance by the gunner from Gainesville, Missouri not only set a new Conference mark for backliners, it also equalled the conference record held by Wilt Chamberlain and also tied the single game field goal record held by Clyde Lovelette. Scott ended the season with 397 points and joined the select circle of 1000 point scorers with a career total

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*Charles Henke (top) and Joe Scott*



## Baseball punch returns

Pitching is the big question mark in Coach John "Hi" Simmons' blueprints as the veteran Tiger coach begins his thumpder baseball season this month.

Thumpers there are in Mizou's lineup, but Simmons recalls all too ruefully how his 1960 club led all collegiate teams in hitting with an overall .336 mark—but could show no better than a 12-9 record, and a fourth-place conference finish.

So, "Hi" looks hopefully to Dave Koch, ace of his '60 staff with a 5-0 mark, and to newcomers like Larry Bohannon, Jim Card and Rich Peterson to shore up his pitching corps. If the hurlers come through, Mizou should make hay. The team's top four hitters of a year ago are back, and Simmons can spot lettermen at every position except one outfield post.

Back are such swatters as Dan Reilly, lf (.471), Ron Cox, ss (.407), Gene Orf, rf (.346) and Ed Mehrer, 1b (.346). Cox won All-American honors as a sophomore, and led M.U. in six hitting departments. Orf, the Tigers' captain, probably will figure in a move to second base this spring to give Missouri an all-veteran array. The Bengals' 1961 schedule:

March 31, April 1—Arkansas, away; April 3-4, Memphis State, away; April 7-8—Oklahoma, away; April 11—Washington, away; April 14-15, Nebraska, home; April 18—Washington, away; April 21-22—Kansas, away; April 28-29—Kansas State, home; May 5-6, Iowa State, away; May 12-13—Colorado, home; May 19-20, Oklahoma State, away.

## Third in indoor track

Missouri finished in a tie for third place with Oklahoma State in the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships, won handily by Kansas with 61 points. The Tigers picked up second place in five events.

Bob Hanneken was runnerup in both the mile and the two-mile run; Don Smith was second in the shot put; and Jerry McFadden in the 1,000 yard run and Lane Patterson in the 440-yard dash also were second.

Dave Butts was fourth and Lane Patterson fifth in the 60-yard dash, Pelster was fourth in the 600 yard run, Jim Baker fourth in the 440, and Morris Patterson fourth in the 1,000.

Missouri and Oklahoma State had a total of 32 points, and Oklahoma was runner up to Kansas with 34½ points in the annual Kansas City meet.

Coach Tom Botts' track team opens its outdoor season against Arkansas at Fayetteville April 1. Other dual meets: Army at Columbia, April 8, Iowa State at Columbia April 15; Kansas at Lawrence May 6, and Kansas State at Columbia May 13. Missouri will be represented in the Kansas and Drake relays in April, Big Eight Championships at Boulder May 19-20, District A.A.U. Meet, Kansas City, May 27; Central Collegiate Meet at Milwaukee, June 3; N.C.A.A. Meet at Philadelphia, June 16-17; and National A.A.U. Meet at New York, June 23-24.

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of 1106, just 6 points shy of Stewart's former three-season record. But a look ahead precludes both these seniors who accounted for nearly 60% of the Tigers' league leading scoring record. On the brighter side, though, are the late season emergence of 6' 7" soph Howard Garrett, the return of regular Ken Cox, the steady leadership shown by soph Ken Doughty, the promising play of other sophs like Hunter, Houston and Dinsdale, and the sound play of Stewart's (2-2) yearlings.

The Big Eight finish was in this order: Kansas State, Kansas, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa State, Nebraska, Oklahoma.

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IF YOU WILL LOOK on the back cover you will find an error that has been running since last fall. In the explanatory note at the bottom of the Honor Roll of Alumni Clubs it is stated that Distinguished Clubs are those with active membership of over 15 per cent of their potential; the same is said for the Superior Clubs. Actually, it should be 20 per cent for the Distinguished Clubs. The error was discovered in the office (not by the proofreader, who shall remain anonymous) a month later. Since a correction would involve quite an expenditure for a new engraving, it was decided to let the error go for a while, to see if any readers noticed it. No one spoke up for a couple of months, then Jake Noel of Advance, Mo. wrote in, and he gets our Eagle Eye Award. Since then several others have noticed it. It was further decided not to make a new plate until the old one gets some more wear on it, which will take us through the remaining issues of the school year. But the change will be made in the fall, then we can all start looking for new boners.



ON THE NIGHT of March 11 the ABC network televised a boxing bout between Carmen Basilio and Don Jordan, but it wasn't much; only two fighters were in the ring. Earlier in the day the network brought the nation a more exciting spectacle, with possibly 200 persons involved in a free-for-all about midway of a basketball game between Kansas and Missouri. The network may well consider carrying future contact sports events between the two schools by closed circuit TV to sold-out theaters around the country, now that the Patterson-Johannson fights have run their course. However, a wiser plan might be a moratorium on Kansas-Missouri athletic relations for a few years, to prevent further mayhem and allow for a return of sanity and sportsmanship.



IF JEAN MADSEN would get his sports copy in before the magazine starts filling up, so it wouldn't spill over, page thirty-six would have more room. J.C.T.