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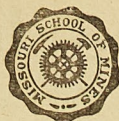
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BLUE KEY HOLDS ORIENTATION SMOKER FOR CLASS OF '48

The traditional Blue Key Smoker for Freshmen held last Wednesday was a great success with the attendance of forty freshmen and several upper classmen. The weather, being cold and damp, proved too much for the rest of the Frosh class who really missed a treat.

Carl Finley, president of Blue Key, opened the meeting, after passing out packs of cigarettes which the Blue Key provided, with a short message on why the "smoker" was being held. This was followed by short talks from representatives of the student organizations on the 'campus' about their respective groups.

The fortunate students who attended this meeting heard Will Stoecker tell of Tau Beta Pi and the Glee Club; Arthur Meenen of Theta Tau; Bob Barmeier, The Miner Board, American Society of Civil Engineers, Alphi Phi

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Freshmen Meet To Elect Class Officers

The Freshman Class met in the Auditorium the evening of September, 1944, to elect officers. Larry Casey was chosen President; Bill Abriel, vice-president; Robert Barrick, secretary, and Jack Masterson, treasurer. Hackman Yee, president of the Student Council presided over the large and enthusiastic meeting. Every one of the four officers was elected by a very large majority which no doubt reflects their wide popularity, and the confidence of the voters in their new officers.

The question of the Freshman Dance was then brought up, and several tentative dates were suggested. The latter part of November and the early part of December seemed to be the most popular time. Bob Barmeier, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council arose and explained the relation of the Council between the Faculty and the students. He also asked for prompt payment of the two-dollar freshman dues, which he said are used largely to defray the expenses of the coming Freshman Dance.

A. S. M. E. LAYS PLANS FOR ACTIVE YEAR

The first meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held in room 204 Mechanical Hall last Thursday, October 5, for the purpose of acquainting new freshmen with the organization and to recognize the society on a more active basis.

The meeting was opened by President George A. Feyerabend who gave a talk on the purpose of the society and a preview of the activities already planned for this fall's program. He expressed his commendation for such an enthusiastic response. Members of the faculty who were present included Dean Wilson, Doctor Miles, and Professors Kilpatrick, Henning, and Young.

Professor Kilpatrick then gave an address on the importance of being a member of the society to the student member as well as the professional engineer because of the many opportunities which are given to the student to express his ideas. He added that many professional engineers today are greatly handicapped because they never had the chance to learn to put their ideas into words and allow them to be put into practical use by others of the profession.

Following the address there was shown a technicolor movie on "The Flying Fortress," showing the most important steps in the design production and the use of one of the most useful planes in the war today.

It was announced that the meetings will be held every Wednesday evening from seven-thirty until nine o'clock. The program for next week's meeting will be "Diesel, The Modern Power" and will include another fine movie. A future program will include a talk by the president of the St. Louis Professional Section who expressed his desire to do so at a meeting of the Section in St. Louis last week which was attended by members Feberabend and Webers.

After adjournment, refreshments consisting of ice cream and soda were served.

"Pop, what makes the world go round?"

"You little devil, stay out of that cellar."

DR. FORRESTER ADDRESSES A. I. M. E.

At the first meeting of the A. I. M. E. held last Wednesday, officers were elected for the coming year, and a talk was presented by Dr. Forrester, professor of mining engineering, on the expanse of the mining field.

To the job of presidency was elected Elmer Milz. Gene McDowell was elected vice-president; and Koe Uyetake, secretary. Leon Eriv was elected treasurer.

The master of ceremonies, Professor Hanley, first introduced Dr. Muilenburg who told of the benefits of belonging to the A. I. M. E. This talk was followed by a lecture given by Dr. Forrester on mining and its connections with relative professions.

The meeting was closed by the new president Elmer Milz after which coffee and doughnuts were served.

FINLEY ELECTED REGENT OF THETA TAU

At a meeting September 28, Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, elected officers for the fall semester. Regent Ed Chestnut turned over the gavel to Carl Finley. Other officers elected were: Art Meenen, vice-regent; Ed Chestnut, Marshal; Bob Rankin, scribe; Al Lindberg, corresponding secretary; and Bernard Sparlin, treasurer.

Tentative plans were made for a smoker and pledging, and the meeting was adjourned.

GYM TO BE AVAILABLE FOR DANCES

That the Jackling Gymnasium would be available to be used for school dances this semester was confirmed by Dean Wilson last week. He said that the gym belongs to the students and that they are free to use it whenever they wish. The gym, however, is considered as any other room on the campus and a permit must be obtained from the Registrar's office before it may be used. According to the Dean the only reason the students would not be able to use the gym would be in case that there should be painting and improvements in progress as is now happening. The painters are almost finished now, however, and it will soon be ready for use.

M.S.M. Military Band To Be Reformed

After being dormant for 3 years, the M. S. M. military band is going to hold its first meeting Tuesday night in Parker Hall from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. The personnel of the band will not be limited to military students alone. The entire student body is asked to support this organization; however, it will be of military form. Any student who can play any instrument used in the standard concert band should attend this first organizational meeting or see Major Richardson about the subject.

As has been the custom in the past, a portion of the fees paid by any member of this organization will be refunded to him at the end of the semester. To any student who is capable of playing an instrument but does not have one of his own, an instrument can be loaned from the military department. These instruments will be issued at this first meeting.

From the figures already collected by the military department, it seems quite certain that the organization will be a success. Although the membership is not up to "par" the talent of those listed to date is a compliment to any organization. The band is supported by Mr. John Scott, the man on the "dais and behind the baton."

The band will make several public appearances during the semester. These will include parades, concerts, and other campus activities.

The officers of the band as were chosen are: John Scott, director, Major Richardson, manager, Sgt. Bendle, librarian, and Cecil Branson, drum major.

Major Richardson, with the assistance of the drum major, is organizing a drum and bugle corps from the military classes only; however, complete details of the program have not been worked out as yet. The drum and bugle corps will play at military parades, and will contain some of the members of the band.

She: "If wishes come true, what would you wish for?"

He: "I'm afraid to tell you."

She: "Go ahead, sap, what do you think I started this guessing business for anyway?"

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IN EXPLANATION

As the reader will notice by the masthead, the editorship of the MINER has again changed hands. Bob Barmer has entered his country's armed forces. Due to his absence the MINER was not published last week.

Irregularities have occurred, and will occur, in the publication of the MINER. But the majority of these have been due to circumstances beyond our control. At present we are under-staffed,

inexperienced, and our financial status is anything but secure. But, despite these obstacles, our plan and trend is to continue publication, and eventually return the MINER to the firm foundation it once enjoyed. We have sincere confidence that with YOUR help this may be done soon. We hesitate at no time to accept your support, your criticism, your advice. Don't hesitate to extend them.—The STAFF.

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WALLACE TUCKER

*As a
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 Sees it*

This column wishes to initiate a new award to those who are justly deserving. The award of the week, one box of fleecy white Kleenex, goes to Robert Dewey Bay.

Moldy Oly Olsen has been sporting new white coveralls. Take it easy O. M. O. or you'll start looking like a Chem.

Rutledge has been to see Doc Fiend and is now back in circulation. He doesn't have to eat off paper plates any more either.

What happened to that triple threat of the gridiron?

Casey has taken over the job of orienting the new co-eds.

Prof. Guest has come to the decision that M. S. M. and the Miners belong under the heading of hill-billies. Come, come, Prof. G., if this place is so bad, there are four trains leaving daily.

Scovell has made application to join the "Lonely Hearts Club" since the General's daughter left town.

Looks as though Reudert has turned the Milsted gang over to his Cape Girardeau buddies.

The Major is bringing the M. S. M. band back to life. We've needed some aggressive spirit in the Military Department for a long time. The Miners are behind you, Major Richardson.

Boogie Woogie Branson has been assigned the task of leading the new drum and bugle corps.

The co-eds should gun an E in surveying if they keep on laughing at Eshbaugh's jokes.

The old Peanut crowd is now available at Section B.

Masterson gets the urge to study chemistry at the damndest times. You could have at least help the other guys drink, Jack.

Does J. B. really smoke cigarettes?

Johnny Powell came home a few days ago to take over with the cute little secretary in the Mining Department.

The iron-handed Dapper Dan has announced the following

STOECKER ELECTED GLEE CLUB PREXY

The Glee Club held its annual election of officers last Thursday night and Will Stoecker was elected president; John Cox, vice-president, and Clarence Isbell, librarian. Under the direction of Prof. Erkeletian and these capable officers, the Glee Club really expects to go places this semester. The fellows really have the spirit for it although they are few in number.

Anyone that is interested in singing and having a good time should come to the auditorium in Parker Hall at 7:00 p. m. Thursday evenings.

No previous experience is necessary, so come on out fellows. You're really needed!

—ON PAY DAY BUY BONDS—

change in school policy: Any change is an improvement.

Mary Sands really has a weak spot in her heart for old sea-going men.

Who's going to hang your pens for you when Bay leaves, Earl?

Is there method in McPheeter's madness? We have learned through the agency of the grapevine that June Rityman is giving him lessons—in knitting.

After wearing out Lambda Chi's phone trying to get a date, Younghaus gave up and went out with Louise.

Water Wings Williams is really on the ball these days.

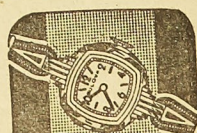
Susie S. took her history teacher to heart when she said this was a changing world.

Except for a few uninvited guests, the Lambda Chi drop in was much quieter than they usually are.

Bob Montgomery has received his commission in the U. S. Navy.

Editor Barmer is now Private Barmer in the U. S. Army.

The old Uncle has been beckoning to some of us lately, but let's keep on working fellows. You may never leave, and even if you do you will not have lost anything from studying. Competition may or may not be stiff after the war fellows, but statistics show that those who make the best grades in an engineering college make the most money after graduation.



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INTRAMURAL Sports

Triangle

Speaking to Triangle's football mentor the other eve, he doesn't seem to be down-cast because of his team's defeat, last Tuesday, at the hands of TKP.

Ray Williams has all the confidence in the world in his boys. They battled the Theta Kapp's to a scoreless tie and then lost by the extra kicks.

His boys showed quite a bit of power on their running plays and with a bit of practice in the art of armed warfare, they should prove to be quite a hurdle in the championship climb.

Old man Williams doesn't want to make any outlandish prophecies but he knows his team is going places.

The lineup for the next encounter is as follows:

Ends: Crow, Morgan
Tackles: Eyberg, Graf
Center: Barrick
Q. B. Webers
R. H.: Milligan
L. H.: Williams
F. B.: Pagano

Kappa Sig Bows To Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's were very fortunate in winning their first game over the Kappa Sig's Monday night by a score of fourteen to six. The outstanding events of the game were the running of lightning George Grant and the passing combination of Charlie Blaich to Ronald Tappmeyer. The first half, Kappa Sig's kicked off to the Sigma Nu's, who after a few false starts, unleashed a long pass from Blaich to Tappmeyer which set up the team for a run by Grant around the left end for the first counter of the game.

Tappmeyer then kicked a perfect point after the touchdown, making the score 7-0. The rest of the half see-sawed back and forth with neither team making a serious threat.

The second half started with Sigma Nu kicking to a determined Kappa Sig team. Kappa Sig then started to roll until Ed Fisher playing line backer, intercepted a pass, which he ran to the three-yard line. This again resulted in a set-up for one of Grant's running plays. Another touchdown resulted and a kick by Tappmeyer made the score 14-0. After a period of driving and see-sawing, the Kappa Sig's, in a final desperation pass, made a touchdown but missed the ex-

SPEAKING OF SENIORS!

By Ed Fischer

The Missouri Miner:

When anyone asks who has a long list of extra-curricula activities Harold F. Weber is one of the most prominent seniors during his four years at Missouri School of Mines.

When he entered M.S.M. in September 1941 he immediately started to make a name for himself on the cinder track. He was on the varsity track team and earned a letter, by taking five firsts, two seconds and a third in the state meet. Since he won the letter in track he was entitled to join the "M" club. He was a student assistant in the athletic department for three years. He also belonged to Triangle and during his Freshman year he was house manager and chapter editor.

He entered his sophomore year and set a school record in the 2-mile. His time was 10' 19". He was chosen treasurer of the "M" club, was chapter editor of Triangle, on the Rollamo board, and

tra point.

Perhaps the KS boys should have been "ceded" the victory; from the looks of things it will be the only one they'll get this season.

Theta Kap Defeats Triangle On Kicks

The Theta Kap-Triangle game was one to confound even the experts who were predicting the season's games.

Starting a strong lineup against the nine men from TKP, Triangle received the ball but failed to make their point. Theta Kap then took the ball and pulled the same stunt. A see-saw game followed throughout the entire first half, with no one gaining anything. The second half followed in much the same path as the first, with neither side doing much to improve their position.

The game ended in a tie, which according to intramural rules dictates that each team shall alternate on place kicks for the winning point or points.

"Syl" Pagano of Triangle had the first try and missed. "Marty" Leonard was the nimble-footed place kick man from TKP. His first kick missed as did each of the two following kicks by both men.

On the fourth kick, Syl made his good and placed the whole responsibility on Mart, who came through this tight spot easily enough with a smooth kick between the posts to again tie up the game. Taking his fifth boot, Pagano missed his chance while Leonard made his kick to win 2-1 for the boys from eighth and State.

was treasurer on the inter-fraternity council. He broadened his activities and joined the A.S.M.E., which is sponsored by "Doc" Miles. He was also on the intramural athletic board, which makes the rules and plans of the intra-mural contests. Thus, his sophomore year came to a glorious close, with Harold still striving and working for the school and education.

He went to summer school in May '43, and was elected treasurer of the "M" club for the second term. In his fraternity, he held the job of president and treasurer at the same time. He was president of the inter-fraternity council, and on the intramural board. During this time, he received his greatest honor, that of the Blue Key, national honor fraternity. As the honored few who belong, he is quite proud of this accomplishment.

As if Harold had not done enough, he had now reached the culminus of his career. His senior year! He was elected president of the "M" club, president of the Blue Key, vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the A.S.M.E., and business manager of the Rollamo. He also reached his favored position, Intramural assistant director.

Since we have stated his accomplishments, now let us go to his private life. He's the only married graduating senior, having a very charming wife, and his hobbies are, you guessed it—"SPORTS!" He chooses ice skating and hockey as his favorites.

He graduated from Roosevelt High School in Saint Louis. As all true Minors he likes a good cold beer, and when asked why he didn't grow a beard as is the custom with all graduating seniors, he replied "She won't let me grow one." Thus, one of our great seniors has at last reached the last leg of his educational career. Good luck, Harold!

UPTOWN THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 12-13-14
Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

Ann Miller, Victor Moore,
Kay Kyser, in
"CAROLINA BLUES"
with Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason,
Harry Babbitt

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 15-16
Sun. Cont. Shows From 1 P. M.

Jon Hall, Maria Montez in
"THE GYPSY WILDCAT"
—in Technicolor—

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 17-18
Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

Benny Fields, Gladys George,
Alan Dinchart, Judy Clark in
"MINSTREL MAN"

ROLLAMO THEATRE

Thursday Oct. 12
Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

Cary Grant in
"THE AMAZING ADVENTURE"

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 13-14
Sat. Cont. Shows From 1 P. M.

James Cagney in
"THE OKLAHOMA KID"
Midnight Show Sat., Oct. 14th
at 11:30 P. M.

Ann Rutherford,
Charles Butterworth in
"BERMUDA MYSTERY"

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 15-16
Sun. Matinees 1 and 3 P. M.

Nite Shows 7 and 9 P. M.
Ann Sheridan & Dennis Morgan
—in—
"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

Tuesday Oct. 17
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BLUE KEY SMOKER

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Omega; Harold Webers, The Rollamo Board, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, "M" Club, Intramurals; Hackman Yee, the Student Council; Edgar Chestnut, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Sylvester Pagano, Inter-Fraternity Council; Elmer Milz, American Society of Metallurgical and Mining Engineers; Carl Finley, Blue Key. These talks proved very informing and made everyone present wish to join one or more of the societies.

The guest speaker of the evening was Professor Lloyd of the Economics Department who spoke on the virtues an extra curricular activity has to offer a M. S. M. student. This subject, plus Prof. Lloyd's added anecdotes, was well received by an attentive audience.

PA: "Its two a. m., why doesn't that young man go home?"

MA: "Now father, remember haw we used to court?"

PA: "What! Where's my shotgun?"

Off the Campus

Sigma Nu

It seems the call to Columbia this week has taken most of the wolves from our happy home. Among those going to visit the wonderful sanctuary and eat, drink, and be merry are "pretty boy" Bill Ellerman, "Dreamer" Elmer Milz, "Big Pipe" George Grant, Bill Abrell, and our boy Walter Kiburz. Could it be that Columbia holds a magnet to the Gamma Xi Chapter? As far as the rest of the fellows in the house are concerned all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. So have fun fellows. We'll miss you but our thoughts will be with you.

The rest of the transients are Bill Bennett, Henry Kruse, George Feyerabend, and Joe Keller who are making a pilgrimage

JES PLAIN STUFF

by fmooff

Thirstay nite about 87½ Miners wuz seen to be walking to the Ritze Moom Pitcher show were they wuz allowed to go in with no tickets. Gaulden, Keeser, and Henschel went back to there stall at the fire departement all broken harted to see sew maney miners copy the way they allus uze tew get in tew see the pitchers.

It shure wuz a good pitchers and everybody had a gud time espeshully the froshmans who wuz seen to be walkin' up and down in front of some senyers that had some hairs on there fases, or whatever it is that senyers hang those blank looks on. Some of the froshmans wanted to dry shave some of the senyers but the senyers wuz saved becuz good ol' Rowe Fort had the Rolla Jestapo out with there black-jerks. Nobuddy wuz hert except one fella that fell asleep, it wuz

TAU BETA PI ELECTS

ELECTS OFFICERS

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting held Friday, Sept. 15, elected its officers for the coming semester.

Hackman Yee was elected president; Joe Vogt, vice-president; and Will Stoecker, secretary. Prof. David Walsh remains as the treasurer.

The members at the meeting decided to hold an election for new members sometime in the early part of this semester.

to ye old St. Louis. Dick Morrow is hurrying home to his true love in Stover, so with the best of the boys out of the house this week-end perhaps we hard working guns can get in a little Saturday evening studying.

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so kwiet, an fell into the isle.

Probably the sofomores would a got perty badly manjled up but there is iney one guy in town who sez hez a sofomore and he only counted ½ wen i told you how maney waz at the show in the first sentense.

They usta be a miner here neerly as intellijent as me, wunst, and I read his colyun in the old miners at the liberry and he tellz how foreteen bodies wuz found under the seet of the Rollamo by the skrub lady the nex day after a free show. I would make a purty good gess and say that I wood bet even muney that a lot of the old miners would tern over in there gutters ef they herd about wat DIDN'T go on last thirstday nite. I bet they would spank those big froshmans and make them behave like froshmans shud behave and I-bet they wood not be cawt without no lipstix or sissors to use when the sassy froshmans made fases at the senyers.

Sum of the froshmans got the silly idea that they wuz purty gud jus becuz they played inner-gurgle football on a lla star team. Sum ov the all star teams are not so all star, I heer, and even thow I shur liked Bob Barbedwire as editor in cheef of the Miner, he shur got sucked in wen he printed the storee about the Kappa Cigars all stars. The Kappa Cigars got a all star team witch has got a beef trust line and a all star backfeeld, but there or so maney stars that the Kappa Cigars get mixd up sumtimes and don't do so gud so that none of the other teams are skared to play 'em, like the Kappa Cigar manajer sed they wuz. Jes to show you how skared the other teams ar of the Kappa Cigars I can tell you trat the lady co-eds on the kampus has challenged the Kappa Cigars to play a game for the Powder puff and Cream puff trofy that cawtch has put up for the best sissy team.

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