



14 Nov 1946

## The Missouri Miner, November 14, 1946

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Refreshments

NG  
SURE

Peggy Lee  
TALENTED YOUNG  
WRITER—SONGSTER  
AND RECORD FAVORITE

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EDITORIAL PAGE  
To The Best of Our  
Graduates  
Holes In Your Road

# THE MISSOURI MINER

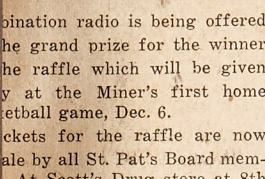
Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

BEAT  
KIRKSVILLE

LUME 33 ROLLA, MO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946 NUMBER 8

## Pat's Board Inducts Raffle; Makes Plans for St. Pat's Day

An effort to raise moneys for the biggest and most colorful party in M. S. M. history, the Pat's Board is conducting a \$400 Strongberg-Carlson



At Scott's Drug store at 8th Pine Streets, where tickets also on sale many of the attractive consolation prizes are on lay. The numerous consolation prizes were contributed by Rolla

At March 13-14-15-16, four students will be privileged to take part in the largest St. Pat's celebration ever staged at Missouri School of Mines, presided by the St. Pat's Board, Jack

he Board plans to bring a well known band to M. S. M. to supply music for the two main dances on Saturday and Sunday nights. As there have been no definite plans taken by the St. Pat's Board toward obtaining the participation of some of the past name bands to play for past celebrations, the St. Pat's Board is planning to bring the Johnny

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## Veterans' Pay To Stop If Reports Are Delinquent

This week Veterans Administration offices in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma are checking the income reports sent in by veterans attending school or taking on-the-job training under the G. I. Bill. Each of these veterans was required to report his income for the months of August, September and October.

This report was required because of the "ceiling" which Congress has placed on the combined wages and subsistence allowance of G. I. trainees. If the trainee's subsistence allowance and his other monthly wages total more than \$165 or \$200 if he has dependents, the Veterans Administration must reduce the subsistence allowance to bring the total income within the \$175 - \$200 limit.

In some cases this will mean the subsistence allowance will be entirely eliminated. In that case the veteran may either: (1) Continue his schooling or job-training without VA sponsorship through arrangement with his school or employer, or (2) Continue his training as in the past, but without receiving a subsistence allowance.

If he withdraws from VA sponsorship, he may use the remainder of his educational benefits at a later date, if he wishes. If he stays in training under the G. I. Bill, the Veterans Administration will continue to pay his tuition or the cost of his job-training tools, but he will get no subsistence checks and the time spent in training will be charged against his educational entitlement.

In most cases, however, the ceiling will result in a reduction of the subsistence allowance, rather than its elimination. If a reduction is necessary, the Dec. 1 subsistence check probably will be at the new rate.

Because of the ceiling many veterans were overpaid during August, September and October, and will be required to refund the overpayment. Those whose allowances are reduced will be notified how much they were overpaid and how they are to make the refund to the Veterans Administration. Veterans who leave training will be sent a statement for the amount they were overpaid during the three months.

The Veterans Administration will suspend payment of subsistence allowances to all G. I. Bill students and job-trainees whose income reports for August, September and October have not been received by Nov. 12.

She was only the butler's daughter, but, oh, how she liked to be maid . . .

## "Degree Is Not Everything," Says Prof. Boyer At Last ASME Meeting

The M. S. M. chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met in Mechanical Hall on Wed., Nov. 6 at 7:30 p. m. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the motion picture that had been scheduled for this meeting was not shown. It was hoped that it would be possible to show this picture at the next meeting.

Prof. Boyer Speaks  
Professor Glenn C. Boyer of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. gave a talk on the problems to be faced by graduates from an engineering school on entering industry. Prof. Boyer stressed the point that a college degree in engineering does not make one an engineer; it is merely the basic training. Coupled with subsequent experience in industry it achieves this aim. He said that this training should include, in addition to the basic technical studies, training in getting along with people by being able to talk to them effectively and by being able to write clear, concise engineering reports and business letters.

The first two problems facing an engineer entering industry are how well he can take and carry out instructions and how well he can perform the simple tasks assigned to him in the beginning to demonstrate his ability to perform more complex jobs. There are two possibilities for a graduating engineer: he may either go to work in a manufacturing plant or with a consulting organization. In the plant, his first job will probably be out in the shop, possibly in the test bay. After proving his mettle there, the new engineer will be integrated into the plant's engineering department. The newcomer

Several committees have been appointed by the chapter. The program and Entertainment committee, which is in charge of obtaining speakers for meetings and devising entertainment for other functions consists of W. C. McMillan, Chairman, A. W. Kallmeyer, K. W. Cross, R. K. Mitchell and H. E. Straub. Publicity committee members are L. H. Selleck, Chairman, M. N. Monte, R. D. Jones, W. McPheeters, and M. G. Ginzberg. The By-laws committee, which is studying the chapter by-laws for possible revision, is comprised of W. F. Wickizer, Chairman, B. J. Rhoads, R. A. Tappmeyer, and R. Pletz.

Due to homecoming, several of the old alumni of M. S. M. were present at the meeting. Attendance at the meeting was held down, however, due to the inclement weather.

Immediately after the meeting refreshments were served to everyone present.

## Convocation Held To Commemorate School's 75th Anniversary

The 75th anniversary convocation convened Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the auditorium at Parker Hall. After the procession of the faculty and the platform party consisting of the Board of Curators and administrative officers of Missouri University) Dean Wilson introduced F. A. Middlebush, president of M. U.

President Middlebush conveyed warm greetings to the faculty and the large student body at M. S. M. He also bestowed, informally, a doctor's degree to John Scott, who has been connected with M. S. M. for all of its 75 years. Mr. Scott was complimented for his support and moral building efforts.

The president read a message sent by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who was unable to be here for the convocation due to pressing political duties.

An address and greeting was presented by Senator Allen McReynolds, president of the Board of Curators. He stated a pledge from the curators, that they were equally concerned as to the welfare of both M. S. M. and M. U. Dr. Henry E. Bent, Dean of the Graduate School of M. U. in an address propounded his belief in thorough and continuing research. Teaching demands enthusiasm, he stated, and research makes that possible. The lack of enthusiasm in teaching, he said, is the same as taking dried cod fish across a butcher's counter in place of casting for trout. A refreshing account of days "then and now" of M. S. M. was presented by Dr. Harry A. Curtis, Dean of the College of Engineering, M. U.

A presentation of the "History of the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy" was made at this point in the program. The new edition of M. S. M. history was written and presented by C. N. Roberts, instructor in history at M. U.

Dr. Eugene McAuliffe, a graduate of M. S. M. and chairman of the board of trustees, Union Pacific Coal Company, Omaha, Nebraska, read an interesting account on "The Engineer's Contribution to Society and the World". The text of his speech was in the last issue of the Miner.

President Middlebush conferred honorary degrees upon James Presley Gill and Herbert Russell Hanley, both M. S. M. graduates. The ceremony gave incentive to those students present, and hearty applause followed each man's donning of the colors.

The executive committee for the School of Mines and Metallurgy were introduced. They are: Frank C. Mann, chairman, Springfield lawyer, M. U. alumnus, Stratton Shartel, of Kansas City, (who was unable to be present), M. U. alumnus, Guy A. Thompson, Missouri Pacific Railroad trustee in St. Louis, M. U. alumnus.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. G. Scott Porter and Rev. J. V. Carlisle, respectively.

The music for the ceremony was furnished by the Missouri University String Quartet, and the ushers were from the Blue Key Fraternity.

## Allis-Chalmers Representative Speaks To A. S. M.

Muir L. Frey of Allis-Chalmers Corporation addressed the Rolla chapter of A. S. M. on the subject "What industry expects of the new engineer and what, in turn, can the new engineer expect from management."

80 men attended the meeting, a new high for any A. S. M. meeting that has been held in the past few years. Many of the new men present joined the organization, and it appears as if membership in A. S. M. will again approach pre-war enrollment.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Clifford Dameron. Due to homecoming, several of the old alumni of M. S. M. were present at the meeting. Attendance at the meeting was held down, however, due to the inclement weather.

Immediately after the meeting refreshments were served to everyone present.

## Homecoming Attracts 500 Alumni To MSM At Close Of 75th Anniversary

### Several M. S. M. Men Attend Tau Beta Pi Convention

Columbus, Ohio — Several M. S. M. Men attended the 41st Convention of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, held in Columbus, Ohio, from October 3 to 5. In this first Convention since the start of the war, Ohio State University's chapter was the host. In the three days, the 73 delegates, 12 alternates, 7 national officers and 45 visitors ran through six business sessions, five social functions and uncounted committee meetings. Over 60 percent of the delegates were ex-G. I.'s.

In a model initiation, Major General Curtis LeMay, B-29 fame, Dr. Everhart of Ohio State's engineering faculty and Dr. C. E. Williams, director of the Battelle Institute, were made members of Tau Beta Pi as eminent engineering alumni. The Convention delegates voted unanimously for the pensioned retirement of Professor R. C. Matthews of Knoxville, Tennessee, who for the past 42 years has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Tau Beta Pi Association. To fill the vacancy thus created, Robert H. Nagel of Knoxville, Tennessee, was appointed as Secretary-Treasurer-Editor to serve the more than 45,000 present members of Tau Beta Pi.

Three new chapter charters were granted by the Convention to petitioning groups from Vanderbilt University of Southern California, and the Cooper Union. This brings the total number of Tau Beta Pi active chapters to 79.

The Association's new "package" Executive Council (all from one locality) elected at Columbus includes Professor M. M. Cory of the electrical engineering department at Michigan State College, Dr. H. M. Merker, manufacturing superintendent for Parke, Davis and Co., and E. R. Moore, assistant chief engineer of the Detroit Edison Co. They will take office in December, 1947, after learning their duties from the incumbent Washington, D. C. Council.

Philip A. Singleton of Washington, D. C. was appointed as Director of Fellowships to replace Professor Arthur D. Moore of Ann Arbor, Michigan; M. E. Van Valkenburg of Salt Lake City will succeed Singleton as National Chapter Coordinator; Frederick M. Kempton of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was re-elected as Editor of the Association's active chapter publication, The Council Bulletin.

Other Convention action included the defeat of a motion to admit women to membership in the society. The voting was close on this motion in contrast to previous years when delegates would hear nothing of admitting women engineers. The Convention issued instructions to the Council to reinstate Tau Beta Pi's Fellowship program at an early date with stipends adjusted for post-war conditions.

### Vets Must Get Approval To Change Training

Any veteran desiring to change training institutions must get prior approval by the Veterans Administration Training Office at the time he interrupts his training. The veteran may then request a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement; however, the training institution where the veteran desires to re-enter training must be named at the time he files this request. When the supplemental certificate is issued, it will show the name of the institution where the veteran has applied for training and may not be used at any other training institution. This information was taken from a recent directive from the branch office of the Veterans Administration, St. Louis, and should be observed and carefully followed by veterans who are desiring to change training institutions.

Since a veteran may not draw subsistence for the period he is in training or the school cannot be reimbursed for books, tuition or fees unless the above procedure is followed, a veteran should be sure to clear with VA personnel when transferring from one school to another.

## Earl Jackson To Play For Tri-Tech Dance

The famous colored band of Earl Jackson and His Men of Note have been engaged by the three frats making up Tri-Tech to play for the regular Tri-Tech dance here, on Nov. 23. This dance was a regular feature before the war and is now expected to attract all the attention it has in the past. The three frats, Alpha Chi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and Theta Tau, that go together to sponsor this dance have gone to considerable expense and trouble to provide the school with what will be the outstanding dance of the fall semester and hope for maximum cooperation among the student body.

The dance will be held in Jackling Gym and will last from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tickets will be on sale starting today and are available from any member of any one of the three frats. Dress will be informal. The advance price for tickets is \$1.00 stag or drag and \$1.25 at the gate. The band of Earl Jackson is widely known throughout the country and has played in many famous night spots in the East and Middle West. More detailed information on this outstanding band will follow in next week's Miner.

## Photography Club To Sponsor First Editor Of Miner Speaks At Miner Banquet

Members of the Miner Board were honored at their banquet last Wednesday, Nov. 6th, by the presence of James L. Head, one of the three founders, and the editor of the first Missouri Miner.

The affair, staged at the Pennant Tavern, was further enriched by the presence of the precious commodity, steak. Approximately thirty members and tryouts attended, with several of the more fortunate members bringing along wives and dates.

Mr. Head, the principal speaker for the evening, was preceded on the floor by Prof. Jelinek, the Miner's Student Advisor, Ed Sowers, local newspaper man, and various officers of the board. He spoke of the progress of the Miner and the School of Mines, comparing the present Miner with the first issue of thirty-one years ago. Mr. Head emphasized the need in industry for such practice in writing and self-expression that is afforded to members of the board. His talk was highlighted by the appearance in his possession of one of the original copies of the Miner. He is now associated with Anaconda Copper, in New York.

Editor Cecil Branson, acting as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, tried in vain to release some jokes on the gathering. John Mittino provided musical entertainment with several selections on his accordion. Editor Branson and his staff received special commendation from Prof. Jelinek and Mr. Sowers for their excellent work in the past year.

## APO Invites New Men To Meeting This Thursday

Alpha Phi Omega, will meet this Thursday, November 14, in the Chapter Club Room of the Old Power Plant Building. All members and pledges are urged to attend this meeting. A. P. O. urges that anyone interested in pledging this National Service Fraternity, please attend the meeting.

In addition to the sixteen pledges named last week, there are four more. They are Jim Clifton, John McNichols, Walter Knecht, and Ray Ruenheck.

## Student Accidentally Shoots Self With Shotgun While Hunting Sunday

Ronald E. Anderson, 21, of Ken- Moore, N. Y., a student at the School of Mines, is in a serious condition in the Jefferson Barracks Hospital this morning after accidentally shooting himself with an automatic shotgun while hunting here early Sunday morning.

Anderson, with his roommate, Harry J. Pfeifer, 21, of St. Louis, was hunting for squirrel in a heavily-wooded area approximately three miles north of Rolla near the old Forbes clay pit. The gun was accidentally discharged when Anderson attempted to use the gun as a club and to strike at a wounded squirrel. Anderson was in heavy undergrowth at the time, and it is thought possible that the gun may have become entangled

## Game, Smoker and Dance Bring End To School's 75th Anniversary Fete

By JAMES J. JELINEK  
Staging a gala climax to the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Celebration of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, more than 500 alumni on November 9 took part in Homecoming festivities which included a stag Dinner-Smoker, the Homecoming Ball, a special Anniversary Convocation, and a football game between the Miners and Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg.

In his convocation address, F. C. Schneeberger, '26, president of the Alumni Association of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, pledged the support of the alumni to the school in its promotion of scholarship and research.

K. F. Hasselmann, Vice President and presidential nominee for the next term, supplemented President Schneeberger's address with a report on the association's new endowment fund. Hasselmann stated that as the fund is enlarged by contributing alumni, it will be used for the promotion of academic projects conducted by the school.

War Dead Roll Call  
The Roll Call for alumni who were killed during World War II was read by R. Z. Williams, '31, Assistant Dean. Of the 804 M. S. M. alumni who served in the Army, Navy, and Marines during the war, 50 were killed in action. The Rev. O. V. Jackson, Pastor, Episcopal Parish House, led the convocation in a "Prayer for the War Dead."

In the principal address of the convocation, J. L. Head, '16, the first editor of the MISSOURI MINER, presented the highlights of the alumni association's history. Mr. Head traced the growth of the organization from a group of three in 1876 to the present group of more than 1000 members.

An address of welcome was made by Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, Dean, and a financial report was presented by H. M. Katz, Secretary-Treasurer of the alumni association.

See Football Game  
After the "Class Reunion Luncheon" alumni were special guests of the school at the Homecoming Football Game. The Miners and the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg played a thrilling game on a muddy field, the battle winding up in a scoreless tie.

The annual stag Dinner-Smoker of the alumni was held at the Pennant Hotel. Toastmaster for the affair was Professor S. H. Lloyd, Chairman of the Department of Humanities and Social Studies. After-dinner speakers included Dean Curtis L. Wilson, F. C. Schneeberger, K. F. Hasselmann, John Scott, and J. L. Head.

Ladies of the alumni had their Homecoming dinner at the Houston House in Newburg and were entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Ebyberg.

Last of the gala festivities of the day was the Homecoming Ball held in Jackling Gymnasium with music by Charlie Faulkner's Varsity Orchestra. The Ball was sponsored by the St. Pat's Board of the school.

The oldest class in attendance at the Homecoming was that of 1901. It was represented by Dr. H. R. Hanley, Polla, R. T. Rohlf, Rolla, and W. H. Powell, St. James.

Officers of the alumni whose terms of office end this year are: President—Fred C. Schneeberger, '25.  
Vice President—Karl F. Hasselmann, '25.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Howard M. Katz, '13.  
Nominees for the next two-year terms of office are:  
President—Karl F. Hasselmann, '25, Houston, Texas.  
Vice President (two to be elected)—James L. Head, New York; Harry F. Pence, St. Louis.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Howard M. Katz, Rolla; Al T. Smith, Rolla.  
Directors (five to be elected)—C. A. Freeman, Mexico, Missouri; M. E. Nickel, Chicago; Barney Neuell, Los Angeles; C. J. Potter, Washington, D. C.; R. G. Prough, Houston; W. E. Remmers, New York; F. C. Schneeberger, St. Louis.  
Continued on Page 3



# THE MISSOURI MINER



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(Featuring Activities of Students and Faculty of M. S. M.)

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Engineering circles have long recognized our school as an outstanding seat of learning for neophytes of the profession. M. S. M. fame has spread around the globe by the work of its graduates. Our faculty has performed its duty well.

To keep up with the advance of the school, the MINER has tried to always keep in mind the benefit of its readers, and to back the school from which so many good men have come.

The miner now publishes regular press releases from the various manufacturing companies. They are well-written and interesting. Original research papers from those here on the campus, however, would be more timely, and further the name of Missouri School of Mines. The Miner staff would rather print those research papers, in condensed form, than regular press releases.

Interest is high on the campus about the research projects which graduate students and faculty members are doing. As projects are completed, we hope to have brief technical summaries of their findings to print for the information of all who are interested.

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## WELCOME MINERS

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The '46 Homecoming set the scale for future doin's here at dear old MSM if nothing else. From now on, things around here 'will be even bigger than the halcyon days of yore. That Homecoming dance with its mob should rest the fears of any who were afraid of poor attendance at the big dances of the year.

Among celebrities present at the dance Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartly Locher. Betty Jane was really nifty in a little number with only one shoulder. This Jay Hartly is the same boy who came into his happy home a couple of weeks ago and was really surprised by a surprise party. This shy and shrinking fellow, known for his difference with women all over the campus, was the victim of this unannounced shebang, and went quietly to his fate along with the bandages and scars he had picked up earlier in the day in dear old Chem. Lab. The party lasted happily into the night, once at the Pennant.

Not only did we have a band for the dance but also vocalists and an M. C. Some unknown dress in a tempting evening dress murmured a few sweet nothings into the mike on the sly. (at least we hope that they were sweet nothings, no one could hear the and the livelier numbers were sung by some happy carrot faced alumni. As to eneeing, Jim Fisher took over in grand style, doing most of his announcing some fifty feet away from the mike. The general tenor of his remarks was such that it was a good distance to maintain.

Out of the coal bin—Ollie Kortjov trying desperately to convince all those people that he just couldn't take care of any more coats, but being bothered anyway. Tharp Mann, a fast worker native to Rolla, dancing with the late arrival from other latitudes. Cross of Lambda Chi happy again with his beloved home for a poignant moment. The two pairs of inseparables, Bob and Bev, and Ray and Boo, trudging to see "Night and Day". Bill Magill and date watching proceedings from the balcony where things were more secluded. Herb Sachs and wife dancing together, quite oblivious of the crowd. Freddy Hawthorne, looking very zoot in a long double breasted, leaning at the gals as he flicked ask off his Webster cigar. You remember, all successful men smoke Websters. Jorge finally showing up to take Sue away from all the wolves that had been panting at her heels. Of course there was no sign of liquor at the dance but more fellows were carrying books or something equally bulky in their coat pockets. Bill Shivalbine standing up to take those hot solos.

From all indications thus far this fall, MSM is headed towards one of the best social seasons ever enjoyed here. Starting with Lambda Chi and Pi K A, then the next weekend with Triangle and Sigma Nu, followed by the CVA dance, and that followed in turn by the

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## WHAT WHERE & WHEN

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13

Free Cokes at Water Fountain between 1 and 4 p. m.  
Miner Board Meeting — Miner Office — Power Plant — 5 p. m.  
Senior Class Meeting for Election of Officers — 103 Old Chem. Bldg. — 5:15 p. m.  
St. Pat's Board Meeting — 228 Met. Bldg. — 7 p. m.  
American Society of Civil Engineers Meeting — Harris Hall — 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Tau Beta Pi Quiz — 200 Norwood — 7 p. m.  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers Meeting — 103 Old Chem. Bldg. — 7 p. m.  
Glee Club Practice — 104 Norwood — 7 p. m.  
Campus Veterans Association Executive Committee Meeting — 108 Norwood — 7:15 p. m.  
Rollamo Board Meeting — 106 Norwood — 7:15 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting — Chapter Club Room—Power Plant Bldg. — 7:30 p. m.

## DANCE DATES

November 16 — Kappa Sigma.  
November 23 — Tri Tech Dance — Gym (Theta Tau, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi).  
November 23 — Lambda Chi Alpha.  
December 7 — Kappa Alpha.  
December 7 — Theta Kappa Phi.

Homecoming dance. No one will say that this isn't a very nice start towards a great social season, and more on the way. This coming Saturday, Kappa Sig is throwing the first formal of the semester and what will no doubt turn out to be one of the best dances of the year. Close on the heels of this one comes the Tri-Tech dance the week after which also promises to be one of the most outstanding dances in many and many a long month at Rolla. Being imported for this latter event is one Earl Jackson and his band, widely known throughout the country.

A good hand is due Blue Key for the bonfire Friday night. It was well organized and attendance was good. Too bad that the next day wasn't a little more auspicious for football. Nothing to feel bad about in that O-O tie, because that puts us right up there in the Notre Dame-Army class—good enough for anyone.

Still no yell to the eager little bee in Schuman's Ad at the cinema. What's wrong fellows? lost your voice?

Elmer Below, constantly moping his spouse's face with a handkerchief at the inundated Springfield game and inquiring, "Are you getting wet, honey?" Gloria doesn't even have to bother cracking the whip.

Ray Senbaugh and Bob Hackman, the night of the Springfield game — with 45 and 60 degree lists respectively (they are old Navy men), having a contest to see who could catch the most, we quote: "mouses". Ray did. He caught one.

Earl Hoehn, who on his own insistence is "the best lookin', best dancin', drink'est man at MSM. Ask any girl who was at the Vets Tacky Dance.

The bravest pledge in the world is Martin Hobelman who persists in baiting Grand Mastie Bill Gammon of Kappa Sig about the proportions of the Gammon proboscis.

Sample conversation:  
Hobelman: Don't worry Bill, they won't laugh when you nose makes all-conference blocking back.  
Gammon: My nose isn't big; my face is just small!

Advice: Don't bite if Hobelman asks you if you know what the most prominent landmark at MSM is.

We notice the Tau Bait key has disappeared from in front of Pace Hall. Remembering its disappearance last spring, we looked to the pump house, but it wasn't there. Some people just ain't got no respect for sacred things.

## Miss Aviation Of 1946

is Nancy Hood, chosen to reign over the National Aircraft Show at Cleveland, Ohio. Airport. Miss Hood, Western Reserve University Homecoming Queen, will portray the "rocket theme" in the Freedom of Flight pageant. Here, "in character" by virtue of an aviator's helmet and ear-phones, she poses with model airplane.



## C.V.A. Suggestion Box

By Joe T. Hepp

To acquaint the reader with this column and its purpose, I would like to offer this short explanation. The Project Committee, representing the Veteran's organization, has established the suggestion boxes to acquire any helpful ideas that may be offered. To emphasize the importance of these ideas and suggestions, the organization is offering a reward for the best contribution. Any student on the campus may offer his or her bit by dropping a reward for the best contribution. C. V. A. boxes. If so desired, the identity of the contributor will be published as soon as possible in this column. The purpose behind this undertaking can be very helpful to the school as a whole or a failure, depending on you as a student.

SUGGESTION: The poison ivy on the Rolla Building has been there for some time and is still growing; therefore I suggest it be destroyed.

ANSWER: This condition does exist and immediate action will be taken to eliminate it.

SUGGESTION: A letter drop or mail box located on the campus or near the Veteran's Housing Area would be a real convenience.

ANSWER: The postal officials were consulted as to this possibility and they have gladly agreed to place a letter box on the street side of the large dormitory. This will be installed at their earliest convenience.

In return for their speedy cooperation, we can show our appreciation by including the proper addresses on our correspondence. This will improve the efficiency of the mail service desirable by those concerned.

SUGGESTION: Suggest a dance at least every two weeks.

ANSWER: There is a dance scheduled for practically every weekend but only one will be open. The Tri Tech Dance will be held November 23rd in Jackling Gym. This would be an excellent opportunity for a campus organization to increase their funds and also be of service to a majority of the student body. You can be assured that this suggestion will be considered and with proper support, put into effect.

SUGGESTION: There is sufficient traffic on the roads of M. S. M. to warrant resurfacing or at least

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## EDITORIALS

### Holes In Your Road

We have one, neglected road on the campus, entering this campus from Pine Street, the aged road, gravel, dusty in the summer, muddy in the winter, and a continual series of six inch bumps all year round. Before the trail arrives at the gym it changes to an asphalt surface, but in front of the gym is first obstacle. An eight inch hole halfway across road is cursed roundly, at least a thousand times a day, by those who pass by.

The graveled parking lot in front of the gym is in fair condition. Next to it, along the football field taining wall, there is a sea of mud also used for parking lot.

Continuing on a few feet to the bend in the road, drivers encounter the grand obstacle — the big hole of all. This is the scene of many splashes. Every time a car passes a walking student here on a rainy day, that splash occurs.

The parking lots along the road from this spot in a neglected state. They are not adequate or laid in any semblance of order.

During the noon hour, the cafeteria lines present a dangerous situation. The cafeteria line must form the road for there is nowhere else for men to stand in line. While cars squeeze back and forth through this bottle neck the students in line try to look in erent toward the possibility of being run over. It should be changed AT ONCE.

From the power plant to State Street the road many minor "dips" about two feet wide, made the road was torn up to lay pipes. Naturally the road was never properly repaired. Parked cars line one of the one lane road. Adequate parking space should be provided for those cars.

There is one bright spot in the campus road situation. The winding road from the Metallurgy Building to the Ceramic Building is in good condition. This of necessity a very popular route lately.

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even groups, each with a different billing date. This spreads the work evenly and eliminates the old last-minute rush.

This special problem, solved by telephone accountants, is typical of those which often confront management in the many branches of our business. They present a stimulating challenge to the young men with initiative and imagination who will find just such practical solutions... young men who find telephony an exciting and rewarding career.

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## The Managing Editor Sees It

There are about 80 percent of students here who consider school paper as a remarkable thing. Remarkable because it appears almost monotonous every Wednesday morning. No effort at all — it's just waiting to be read; like a faithful dog waits at the door.

It takes a connection of once with a paper to see a and visualize the man who it. First he looks at his; a jumble of information on a safety match cover; at a blank sheet of paper, at his doorstep is the problem of an interesting news from this disconnected evidence has so quickly written. A blank sheet of paper can be most unfriendly thing in the world at a time like that.

Consider the feature writer, sitting at the typewriter, waiting for an idea to write. It's hard to be funny at a like that. When the idea does and the story rolls out it proud man who takes that sheet from the typewriter. Three X's on the bottom of story mean more than its — they mark the final touch the best story ever written. Doubt may creep in as to merits of this latest literary event, but hard work usually makes a good story out of an.

When a man's efforts blossom print he feels some what like young father viewing his first. "You may be red and ugly — yell like hell — but you're

## Music Notes

**The Glee Club**  
The Glee Club met again last Thursday evening after missing a meeting the previous week due to the occupation of their meeting place in the auditorium by the Missouri Academy Of Science meeting. The possibility of such a thing happening again, however, has been remedied. The club now has a permanent meeting place in the Physics Lecture room in Woodward Hall. A piano has been supplied especially for the organization, and from now on work will be continued without interruption.

**Attendance Increasing**  
There were approximately forty men present at this meeting. More musical enthusiasm is being shown at each meeting and the number of decreasing as is usually the case in an extra curricular organization. The whole hour, from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock was devoted to the practicing of Christmas songs, both old and new, including "The First Noel" and "Silent Night" and a new specialty number.

New books have arrived, along with several new musical selections, to increase the library considerably. Following the meeting there were several outstanding piano renditions by various artists of the club. One of them by a certain Miner sounded almost unmistakably like "The Wedding March" set very well to boggle woogie, but that couldn't be; or could it?

If you have some campus news, send it in.  
Or a joke that will amuse, send it in.  
A story that is true, an incident that's new,  
We want to hear from you, send it in.

Never mind about your style, if it's only worth the while, send it in.  
Alumni news will do, send it in, suggestions or a kick or two, send it in.  
If you can brighten up the sheet, make its value more complete, with a contribution neat, send it in.

## Sweating Out The Mailman

"Man I hope the mail's there by the time I get home. If I don't get that sixty-five from Uncle pretty soon I'll have to be telling everyone I'm not going shoeless because of Arkansas raising. Yeah I know the Vets' office said to come in if it wasn't here by the fifth. The line reached clear down to the Met. Building.

"Look in the box. Nothing? Maybe he hasn't come yet. Dishing out those checks in person is slow work. Hope he's got mine. Let's park here by the window where we can see him.

"Say little man, who was that blonde you were feeding such a line to at the dance? I thought that guy who brought her was going to stick a knife in your back. He was really unhappy about you cutting in on him all the time. All right, so I did make a play for her sister. She was too well conveyed to do any good. I wonder what that guy's got that I haven't. Huh? He's her husband? Why the hell didn't you tell me?

"Isn't that our boy? No, down in the middle of the next block. Yep, it's him all right. Would you look at that! He stopped to talk to that old babe. Come on, come on, let's go. Quit gabbing and get that check down here. Here he comes. Only three more houses. No mail for that one. Oh well, it won't take him long to deliver that one across the street. Another conversation. Can't that bird do anything but talk? His tongue must be hinged in the middle. Finally broke it up. Good! Nothing for next door. Charley! probably have fits that he didn't get this.

"Here he is! Check for this man right here, I hope. No, just the light bill for the landlady? Birdseed!!!"

"Can you lend me five, Al?"

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)  
Louis; J. M. Wannenmacher, Tulsa.

The Program of Events for Homecoming was as follows:

**Friday, November 8**  
All day — Registration in Parker Hall; inspection of campus, buildings, and equipment; visiting on campus and in town.

**Evening** — Informal dinners at fraternities, clubs, and with friends; student pep-rally and bonfire; the American Society of Metals meeting with address by M. L. Frey, '28; informal gatherings at fraternities, clubs.

**Saturday, November 9**  
Morning — Registration in Parker Hall; Homecoming Convocation including address of welcome by Dean Curtis L. Wilson, Roll Call for War Dead by Assistant Dean R. Z. Williams, Prayer for War Dead by the Rev. O. V. Jackson, President's Report by F. C. Schneberger, reports of committees by H. M. Katz and K. F. Hasselmann, and address on "The Alumni Association" by J. L. Head.  
Noon — Class Reunion Luncheons.  
Afternoon — Homecoming football game between Miners and Pittsburg teachers at Jackling Field.

**Evening** — Annual Stag Homecoming Dinner at Pennant Hotel; Alumni ladies Dinner at Houston House; Annual Homecoming Ball at Jackling Gymnasium sponsored by the St. Pat's Board.

Members of the Homecoming committee of the alumni association were H. F. Pence, chairman; D. L. Moody, and R. Z. Williams. Faculty members who worked in liaison with the alumni committee were Professor R. Z. Williams, Professor D. F. Walsh, Mr. R. F. Davidson, and Mr. J. F. Rushing.

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## Veterans' Appreciativeness

By Frank Weber

Several weeks ago while attending a meeting of the Campus Veterans Association an interesting item was brought forcibly to my attention, an item which in my estimation was a case of sad neglect on the part of the veterans of World War II. Let me hasten to say that in writing this article I do not wish to cast any aspersions at the above mentioned organization, for it has been instrumental in helping out many veterans who found themselves in difficulty due to housing shortages and the like.

I am referring to the discussion or opinions of the veterans themselves, expressed when a reporter attending the meeting asked for their opinions in regard to the present subsistence allowance. As the saying goes, "he got more than he bargained for", but it was exactly what this man had come to find out. He received the honest opinion of men, both married and single, who were living or existing as the case might be, on the money allotted to the military government. Naturally some men found it more difficult to live on this sum than others; others ventured to suggest possible solutions to the problem, while still others were of the firm contention that the problem could not be solved. No one seemed to think that it was necessary to express their appreciation for what was being done for them.

Let me say at this point that I would not care to go on record as being an advocate of the present allowance. However we should remember that many of us would not have had the opportunity to continue, or in the case of some of us even to start, our education, had it not been for the chance now being presented to us.

We all realize that advanced education is the greatest asset we can obtain to further or better our opportunities for the future; otherwise we would not be going to school now. The G. I. Bill has been passed to repay the men who fought in this war, in some small measure for the sacrifices they have made. We should all appreciate the fact that our country has gone so far as to do this for us.

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## Moral: Eat Eggs

The young son of the family was large for his age and for years would eat no food except cereals. There comes the time when the young man started coming home from school quite late of an evening and as a result was questioned by his mother.

"Mother, I've never told you a lie," responded the boy, "and I won't commence now. You know Mary who's in my grade at school? Well, she and I have been stopping and playing in that old house that's vacant down on Elm Street. Then we usually stop and play some more before we get clear home."

The boy's father overheard the conversation from his point of

vantage in the kitchen. Instantly he sprang to his feet and reaching into the pantry, grabbed up a heavy iron frying pan.

The mother stepped between father and son, saying, "I brought this boy up to tell the truth and he has told it. You're not going to strike him for it, either."

"Strike him?" expostulated the father. "I wasn't going to strike him. I just started to fry him a couple of eggs. He can't live like that on nothing but cereal."

Wife — Henry, I do wish I had something decent to wear to Mrs. Gumption's ball.

Husband — Isn't it going to be a stylish affair, my dear?

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IN 1937, after receiving his doctor's degree as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Herbert C. Pollock came to work in the General Electric Research Laboratory. He knew that at G.E. he would find facilities, opportunity and encouragement to continue his fundamental research into the secrets of the atom.

This was important to Herb. As a senior at the U. of Virginia in 1933, he had studied methods of concentrating isotopes. His doctor's thesis at Oxford was on isotope separation.

When war approached in 1939, isotopes — specifically the uranium isotope 235 — became the subject of feverish study, as men sought to exploit the atom's enormous energies. Herb put aside his research into pure science. Working with another G-E scientist, Dr. K. H. Kingdon, he succeeded in preparing a sample of U-235 which was used to confirm the fact that it was this isotope which fissioned under slow neutron bombardment. Later he joined Dr. E. O. Lawrence's Manhattan Project group which was at work on the atomic bomb.

With the Research Laboratory again today, Herb has resumed the fundamental research he began at Virginia and Oxford. Using such complex electronic "tools" as the G-E betatron, he studies the atom that man may have, not bombs, but new sources of power, new weapons against disease, new truths about the physical world.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric is the largest employer of college engineering graduates.



At Virginia and at Oxford Herb specialized in problems of isotope separation.



Today in the G-E Research Laboratory he uses the betatron in his atom studies.

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# Miners Hold Pittsburg To 0-0 Tie

In a game played in a driving rain, the Miners battled the Gorillas of Pittsburg to a scoreless deadlock. Neither team did much of anything that resembled a powerful offensive, but each managed to threaten once. The Miners took a short punt on Pitt's 27 yard line, and marched down to the 1, but were stopped on a beautiful goal line stand early in the game. Pittsburg's only severe threat came in the third quarter. Taking the ball on the 43 in their own territory, they moved down to the Miner 15 on passes, at which point their passing attack bogged down.

It was an extremely poor day to play the game as it rained all

during the event. The game was mostly a punting duel between Hoehn of the Miners and Morrow of Pittsburg. The longest punt of the game came when Hoehn kicked 62 yards down the field.

The lineups were as follows:

Miners	Pos.	Pittsburg
McGrath	LE	Conner
Wood	LT	McCoy
Seabough	LG	Page
Stallman	C	Salb
Fulghum	RG	Sears
Leone	RT	Stegge
Takelett	RE	Ridenour
Kemper	QB	Schuetz
Fullop	LH	Morrow
Hoehn	RH	German
Berry	FB	Melcher

MSM Subs: Teas, Health, Stelle, Jorke, Schourd, Petska, Pipkin, Carafiol, Reichelt, Whitney.

Pittsburg Subs: Thomas, Lorenzen.

"We are now passing the most famous brewery in St. Louis, explained the guide."

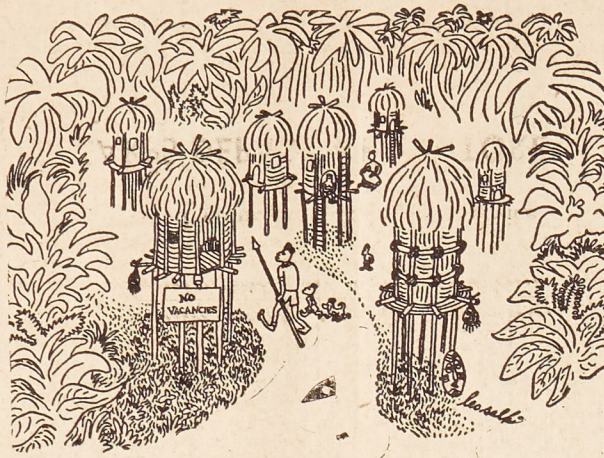
"Not me," replied Miner, as he hopped off the bus.

Mr. Cagg (In English class) — Hoelscher, Please repeat the following quotation: "Then come and kiss me, sweet and twenty, youths a stuff will not endure."

Hoelscher — (Highly excited) — "Come and kiss me, sweet patootie, this rough stuff is just veneer."

## Intramural Sports

Thursday night, October 31st, the final events of the intramural swimming competition were held in Jackling Gymnasium. Sigma Nu walked off with first honors for the meet, closely followed by Triangle and Theta Kappa Phi. Aegerter, Freshman entry, set a new intramural record in the 60 yard breast stroke with a new time of 38.4. The finals in the swimming are: 120 yard free style won by Pounds of Sigma Nu in 1:23, followed by Thielker, Sigma Nu, and Rieley, Lambda Chi. 70 yard back stroke won by Kortjohn of Triangle in 33, with Mirkway, Theta Kap. and Stump, Triangle in place and show. The 60 yard breast stroke was won by Aegerter, Frosh in 38.4, followed by Clooney, Kappa Sigma, and Thielker, Sigma Nu. The diving competition was captured by Eaton of Sigma Nu, with Kallmeyer, Engineers Club, and Fink, Triangle in second and third. 60 yard free style was taken by Eaton of Sigma Nu in 35.5, and Christman, Theta Kap, and Liddell, Engineers Club close behind. The 60 yard individual medley was won by Pounds of Sigma Nu, followed by Fields of Triangle, and Scheinman, Lambda Chi. The 120 yard



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medley relay was captured by the Triangle team in 19:3, closely trailed by Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu. The 120 yard free style relay was won by Sigma Nu in 1:32.5, with Triangle and Theta Kap next.

The handball competition starts this afternoon. Each competing organization should have their team entered by now, and schedules are posted in the gym.

Organizations should now be filling their rosters for the basketball season which, for the intramural race, will start November 25th.

Standings of the Teams:

1. Engineers Club	645
2. Triangle	550
3. Theta Kappa Phi	517½

## Off the Campus

Editor, Frank Fennerty, Phone 458

KAPPA ALPHA  
Friday night, the walls of the KA House rocked, the floors caved in, and the roof blew off as the KA's held their first party of the year. Kappa Alpha was playing host to guests from Lindenwood, Fontbonne, and Harris Teachers Colleges, who were in Rolla attending the convention of the Missouri Academy of Science. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ramsey, and Mr. D. L. Moodie were chaperones for the affair.

Kappa Alpha recently initiated six pledges: Wesley Bogart, Bob Hissom, Joe Miazga, Gene Smith, Johnny Sears, and Fred Springer. Following his initiation, Brother Bogart announced his engagement to Miss Jean Dinwiddie of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Many alumni returned for Homecoming. Among these are Bob Schmidt who was President when the chapter became inactive in 1943, and Ted Hadley who held the office in '42. Brothers Dick Wegener and Ralph Elsea will also be here. Brother Charles R. Barnard, general superintendent of the Enos Coal Company of Indiana; D. L. Moodie, former Executive Secretary of the M. S. M. Alumni Association; W. M. Taggart, President of the Taggart wholesale Leather Co. of St. Louis; and D. F. Moran, President of the Moran Shoe Company of Carlyle, Illinois have also indicated that they will take part in the Homecoming activities.

Plans for Homecoming included a party and dance for alumni, members, pledges, and dates on Friday evening, November 8. A

noon and evening banquet was held Saturday.

THETA KAPPA PHI  
Homecoming for Theta Kappa Phi was a very auspicious occasion, with a very representative group of alumni present in large numbers, according to Leo Hippolyt Heehinger. This was the first big post-war homecoming and was the scene of much rejoicing and celebrating. Among our alumni brothers who returned was Dave Walsh, one of the original Mercier Club members which was the forerunner of Mu of Theta Kappa Phi. Other who came were brothers Duzsa, Hoby, Mattei, Murphy, Herrmann, Gunther, Greco, Martine, Rauch, Henne, Klorer, Mallon, Gimson, Axmacher, Priemeyer, Larsen, Myskowski, and Meiners. A drop in at the house on Friday night started the festivities off and the climax was reached at the intermission party also at the house on Saturday eve. It was a most enjoyable weekend and the house hopes we won't have to wait for another homecoming to see our alumni again.

This column wishes to express its gratification for the fine time shown to the visiting girls who attended the Academy of Science convention. Several of them remarked on the wonderful hospitality shown by the various fraternities.

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## Eight Men Are Initiated Into Theta Tau Sun.

Sunday, November the 3rd, at 4 o'clock, Theta Tau initiated eight men into the fraternity. The new members are: Ray Picett, Jim Bowman, Walter Liddell, R. Pop-Ranes, and Roy Dunham.

The same evening at 8:30 o'clock a banquet in their honor was held at the Pennant. The principal speaker was Dwight Moody who gave a talk on "Good Engineering A Challenge".

Notably among the guests present were Dean Curtis L. Wilson, Professor Joe B. Butler, Doctor J. D. Forrester, Professor D. R. Schlecten, and Professor Samuel H. Lloyd.

## NOTICE

University Dances meeting POSTPONED until Nov. 21, at 7:30 — Parker Hall.

ties and those independents who had dates. It is such demonstration that give your campus a reputation of good will and good times.

## Lowlights Of The Game

The turf was thoroughly soaked by the last week's rains, not to mention the empty-ump inches of precipitation before and during the game. The Miners were even more in need of a couple good submarine plays than the week before. Carafiol turned in his usual number of berserk runs, but to no avail.

The heart-breaker was the play on the Pittsburg one-foot line. The heap following the quarter-back sneak was untangled to disclose Reichelt's body bisected by the line, but the ref. had blown his whistle signifying that forward motion had ceased before he went down. So, the old almost-traditional habit of never winning the Homecoming game is still intact!

From the stands, it appeared that the happiest creature around was the duck that accompanied Johnny Marino to the game. Its web feet and moisture-proof raiment enabled it to get around comfortably and efficiently. When "Preacher" Martin introduced it to the bench, the main reaction was the question as to whether or not it was officially enrolled at the school. If a little more time

could have been had, possibly could have been rushed to registration, (as a Civil War in Hydraulics, of course) play worked out in which it have made a touchdown swing time was lacking though might have been just as well cause it turned out to be a duck, and the conference have a "For Men Only" sign up on football.

As far as the rest of the game concerned, squish, splash, slush. 0-0.

## SWAPS

LOST — Theta Tau Pin. Faculty members t. ball game last Sat. Plea on Jan. 1, ne turn to Dean Williams.

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Men often leave a girl announcing their duty action on tree — but the wise one get left there until they've erred their nests.

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