



18 Jun 1947

The Missouri Miner, June 18, 1947

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WHAT WHERE & WHEN

Wednesday, June 18
American Ceramic Society, 7:30 p. m., Room 15, Expt. Station.
Thursday, June 19
Theta Tau, 7:00 p. m., Club Room, Met. Bldg.
University Dames, 7:00 p. m., Auditorium Parker Hall.
Friday, June 20
University Dames Shorthand Class, 7:00 p. m., Room 108, Norwood Hall.
Sunday, June 22
Music Club, 7:30 p. m., Room 104, Norwood Hall.

Campus Glee Club Issues Appeal To MSM Carusos

Thursday evening the Glee Club held its first meeting of the summer semester. At seven o'clock, the time scheduled for the meeting, there were enough men in attendance to form a quartet; at seven thirty a quartette had gathered; and by seven forty-five Mrs. Black, the directress of the organization, was leading a sextette in several numbers which had been sung by the Glee Club in the past semesters.

Professor and Mrs. Black made it known to the men present that the organization has become fairly well known throughout the town, owing to a number of appearances made in the past. The Glee Club has been requested to sing for several events in the near future. However it is practically impossible for the Club to make a good showing with only a handful of men.

Singers Are Needed
Consequently a call has been sent out for all prospective "Singers," "Carusos," and "Crosby's" on the campus to attend the next meeting of the Glee Club, which will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 P.M. in Room 104 Norwood Hall. Anyone who is at all interested in singing is invited to attend. There will be a notice placed on all the bulletin boards.

Mention was made of the fact that a possible reason for the small attendance at the last meeting, might have been the inability of some students to attend the rehearsals on Thursday evenings. This situation can easily be remedied if a more desirable time can be agreed upon by a sufficient number of men at the next meeting.

The Civil Engineering Building was named in honor of one of the country's outstanding civil engineers and teachers, Prof. E. G. Harris, of MSM.

The roadster slid around the corner on two wheels, glanced off a lamppost, took the front porch off of a house, hit two parked cars, bounced through an excavation, and came to a shuddering halt against a stone fence. A dreamy-eyed girl stepped happily from the wreck. "Oh, darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss!"

Vaida Named Frat Man Of The Year

Peter P. Vaida, who received his B. S. in Mechanical Engineering this June, has been announced as the "Fraternity Man of the Year" by the Interfraternity Council.

Pete, a veteran of World War II, was born twenty-five years ago in Milan, Italy, but his family moved to the States in 1930. He first entered MSM in September, 1940. After service with the Army Air Forces, in which he completed fifty-four combat missions over Germany in B-26 and A-26 aircraft, Pete reentered MSM in January, 1946, and graduated on June 1 of this year.

While at MSM Pete's activities were many and varied, making him one of the best known and most liked men on the campus. He was Associate Editor of the Miner from 1946-47, and business manager of the Rollamo for the same period. As such he was instrumental in the production of the 75th Anniversary Edition of the Rollamo, which is the largest to date. He also assisted in the reactivation of the Rollamo-Miner board of control.

An Active Frat. Man
As an active member of the

Degrees Granted To Largest MSM Class

Fourteen Masters Degrees Awarded

The MSM campus was the scene of impressive commencement exercises on the morning of Tuesday, June 3, at 160 graduates of the Missouri School of Mines filed to the Uptown Theatre to receive their degrees from Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri.

In addition to the Bachelor's degrees awarded, fourteen Master's were bestowed upon former graduates of the school and the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering was conferred upon two distinguished members of the engineering profession: Dr. Lewis E. Young, the commencement speaker, a widely known consulting engineer, and director of the School of Mines from 1907 to 1913, and Russel Bigelow Caples, manager of the Anaconda Copper Company, Great Falls, Montana.

50 Years Grad Present
John A. Rogers was the only 50-year graduate present to receive his gold badge in recognition of his long tenure as an alumnus. Mr. Rogers made his first visit to the campus since his graduation in 1897.

Dr. Middlebush was accompanied by Leslie Cowan, vice-president of the University of Missouri, and two members of the Board of Curators, Frank C. Mann, of Springfield, the Chairman of the School of Mines executive committee, and J. H. Wolfers of Poplar Bluff.

Music for the Commencement exercise was furnished by the Chamber Music Society of the School of Mines, composed of Mrs. K. E. Born, violin; Mrs. A. W. Schlecten, violin and viola; Mrs. C. A. Johnson, cello, and Mr. Fred Remington, piano. The School of Mines Glee Club, directed by Mrs. C. H. Black, sang two numbers. Leslie Meyer was the accompanist.

The Rev. J. V. Carlisle pronounced the invocation and benediction.

A little man came into the office of a psychiatrist. "I was wondering," the little man said timidly, "if you couldn't split my personality for me." The doctor looked puzzled. "Split your personality? Why would you want that done?"

Tears tumbled down the little man's face. "Oh, Doctor," he wailed, "I'm so lonesome."

You many not like a beard at first, but it grows on you.

MSM To Add New Course In History

Effective September 1, 1947, all students who intend to graduate from Missouri land grant schools will be required to take a course of study in American History and the Federal and State Constitutions. The amount of study necessary to acquaint the student with the functioning and background of our American system is to be decided by the State Commissioner of Education.

This, in substance, is the so-called Williams Bill, recently enacted by the State Legislature and approved by Governor Donnelly.

Humanities Set Up Plans

In anticipation of some such measure, Professor Lloyd and his associates of the Humanities Department have set up a course entitled American Civilization which will have the required scope. This course, as now planned, will call for two semesters study, three hours credit per semester. All of this necessity subject to the approval of the school and state authorities.

Wilson; Forrester To Attend ASEE Meet This Week

Dean Curtis L. Wilson and Dr. J. D. Forrester, head of the Mining Department will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education in Minneapolis, Minn., from June 18 to 20th. Dean Wilson will go to the meeting from Chicago where he will have attended the annual meeting of the Engineering Council for Professional Development. The Dean left Rolla June 10 on a series of business trips, beginning in Washington, D. C., and concluding in Minneapolis.

Dr. Forrester will be chairman of the Mineral Industries sessions on June 20, and will have charge of the discussions on "Curricula for the Mineral Industry." At this meeting Dean Wilson will present a paper on "Accrediting Mineral Industries Curricula."

Summer Plans For Tau Beta Pi Made At Last Meeting

The Missouri School of Mines Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, held its first meeting of the Summer semester on June 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Metallurgy Bldg. Club Room.

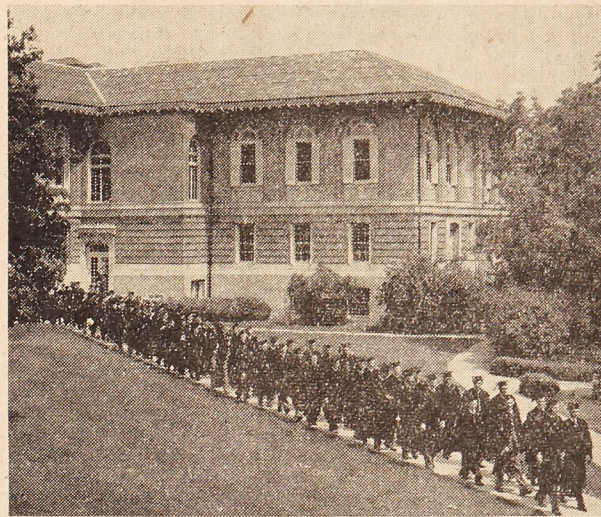
The purpose of the meeting was to complete plans for the present semester and to clear up any business remaining from the semester just completed. Matters of importance taken up at the meeting included plans for initiating two members who were absent on a Senior trip at the time of the fall initiation and selection of a delegate to the National Tau Beta Pi Convention to be held the week of October 8 to 11, in New York.

The two new members to be initiated are Bill McKinnell and Bob Boelling. A. L. Van Amberg was selected to represent MSM at the National Convention.

For the benefit of new students here at MSM, Tau Beta Pi is a National Honorary Engineering Fraternity. Membership in the Fraternity is based on distinguished scholarship, exemplary character, personality and participation in school activities. The MSM chapter was established December 21, 1906.

Five Presidents of the United States were born in the New England states. They were John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Pierce, Arthur and Coolidge.

Procession of MSM Graduates



MSM's 1947 graduates take their last walk on the campus as students as they march from Parker Hall to the Uptown Theatre for the Commencement program, June 3. (Photo, courtesy of Rolla Herald and Esquire Studio).

Theta Kap Host To National Conclave

This past weekend was one of great festivities, when Rolla's own Mu Chapter of Theta Kappa Phi played host to its first National Fraternity Convention. Delegates were present from practically every chapter in the country, together with representatives from alumni and colony chapters.

Inasmuch as many people may be unfamiliar with Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity, we shall endeavor to give a short history of this social organization. Theta Kappa Phi is a Catholic Fraternity with chapters on thirteen campuses throughout the country. The chapter on this campus was conceived in 1919, as the Mercier Club, by Father Lynch, then pastor of St. Patrick's Church, who was convinced of the need for a Catholic organization among the students at the School of Mines.

By 1926, interest in the Mercier Club was at low ebb, owing to the lack of a meeting place, a prime necessity for a strong united organization. In that year Father S. P. Stocking, who was then pastor of St. Patrick's, procured

a house for the boys and the Mercier Club became a united, active organization on the campus. The name "order of Cardinal Mercier" was adopted as the official title. (The namesake is in honor of the great Belgian patriot, Cardinal Mercier).

In 1936, the Merciers were accepted as a Chapter in Theta Kappa Phi. Today there are fifty-two active members and pledges in the Rolla Chapter.

The convention was largely a business one, owing to the fact, that the last National Conclave was held as far back as 1939, at which time the convention was held at Alpha Chapter, located on the campus of Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.

Members from other chapters began arriving in Rolla as early as Thursday of last week. The initial meetings were held on Friday, at which time committees were formed to discuss and inquire into a number of important matters under consideration. On Friday evening an informal party (See Theta Kap, Page 4)

Mechanicals Tour St. Louis Area On Inspection Trip

Thirty nine seniors of the Mechanical Engineering Department, under the direction of Dr. A. J. Miles, spent the week of May 19 to 24 inspecting industrial plants in the St. Louis area. A total of ten plants were visited during the five-day period.

On Monday the group started their tour of inspection with a trip to the plant of Bush-Sulzer Brothers Diesel Engine Company. During this visit they viewed the complete process of manufacturing and test stage. A scheduled trip to the Owens Illinois Glass Company plant at Alton, Illinois, on Monday afternoon, was cancelled at the last moment due to the fact that the plant was not open for inspections at that time.

Generating Plant Visited
Tuesday morning the group visited the Verice No. 2 Plant of the Union Electric Company. In the afternoon tours were made through the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company and Lehman Machine Company, in St. Louis. During the remainder of the trip the group visited the Chevrolet Assembly Plant, Laclede Steel Company, Shell Oil Company Refinery, Midwest Piping and Supply Company, Broderick and Bascom Wire Rope Plant, and the Anheuser - Busch Brewery.

All of the men who made the trip expressed the opinion that they had learned many facts about manufacturing and industrial processes during the trip that would be of value to them when they venture into the industrial world on their own.

Miners Get Cut On Swim Rates

Coach Dwight L. Hafeli announced yesterday that two students, a student and wife, or a student and girl friend will be admitted to the Rolla Swimming Pool on Monday and Wednesday evenings after 6:00 P.M. for a single admission. The wading pool is free to children at all times. Here is the opportunity for an enjoyable and inexpensive evening of play and exercise, which will fit the student budget as well as offer a welcome diversion from study on these hot summer nights.

The Rolla Swimming Pool is located on East 10th St., west of the Rolla High School. Private parties will be held after regular hours for any organization. Call the pool management for arrangements.

Attending a church bazaar, Abraham Lincoln tendered a \$20 bill to pay for a bunch of violets. The lady at the booth, making no attempt to return any change, gushed, "Oh, thank you, Mr. President."

Lincoln reached down from his great height and gently touched the lady on the wrist, saying, "And what do you call this?"

"Why Mr. President, that is my wrist. What did you think it was?"

"Well," drawled Lincoln, "I thought it might be your ankle. Everything is so high around here."

The Sabula Gazette claims that the reason some girls never get married is because they put too much effort into trying to catch the bride's bouquet and too little of the right kind of effort to catch the best man.

Mechanical Department Has Largest Enrollment; Electricals Are Next

Boyer Heads ASME Power Division

Mr. Glenn C. Boyer, Associate Professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department has been elected Chairman of the Oil and Gas Power Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the year of 1948. Professor Boyer's election to that position occurred during the annual conference of the OGP Division in Cleveland, Ohio, May 21 to 24.

Plans for the 1948 meeting of the ASME, to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, are already underway, according to Professor Boyer. The meeting is to be held May 20 to 22, and will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first commercial diesel engine, which was built in St. Louis in 1898.

Aeronautics Labs. Visited

Professor Boyer attended all of the sessions of the division held in Cleveland, Ohio, this year. While attending the conference Prof. Boyer also had the opportunity of visiting the Engine Test Laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and inspected numerous jet engines being tested at the laboratory. He was also fortunate enough to be able to discuss several problems dealing with supercharging of internal-combustion engines with Dr. Alfred T. Buchi, of Winterthur, Switzerland, one of the world's leading authorities in the field.

New Scholarships Available To MSM Graduate Students

Doctor J. D. Forrester of the Mining Dept. announced today that two scholarships for research are available to graduate students of MSM.

The Shell Union Oil Corporation and Associated Companies are offering a scholarship of 1200 dollars a year plus tuition and fees for studies in petroleum production engineering.

The Ludlow-Saylor Wire Company is offering a scholarship of 1500 dollars a year plus tuition and fees for studies in the metallurgical, chemical, and mechanical properties of wire with a view toward its manufacture into wire cloth.

Further information and the necessary application forms may be obtained from Doctor Forrester.

Officers Elected At Student Council First Meeting

The Student Council held its first meeting of the Summer semester Wednesday, June 10. Because of the lack of advance notice, there was small representation of the various campus organizations and the amount of business transacted was held to a minimum.

By virtue of the fact that Ollie Stohldrier is enduring the scholastic rigidity of probation, a new president was elected, James D. Kelly, of the Independents.

Since Kelly was Vice-president it was necessary to elect another officer. This honor fell to Harold Martin, also of the Independents, known in some circles as the "Preacher." The remainder of the meeting was spent discussing the duties and responsibilities of the Student Council, most of which are no longer in effect.

Beautiful and wealthy "model" to never-do-well brother—I can't understand why you are continually borrowing money from me and why you are always in debt. Why can't you follow my example?

Brother — You don't seem to understand, Sis. It's just what's making you rich that's making me poor.

Juniors Are Largest Class; Only 17 Women

By John F. McCarthy

At 8 o'clock Monday morning, the doors of Mechanical Hall and the Gym were opened to begin the registration for the summer semester. Quite a line had developed in front of Mechanical Hall before eight, indicating the eagerness and intent with which the upperclassmen were tackling the new semester (this is a decidedly loose statement.) From that time until the present some 1042 hopefuls — the largest summer registration on record here at MSM — have gone through the mill. This surpasses the previous record of 890 set last year during the summer. Mr. Hubbard, Registrar, said that this figure was just about what had been indicated by polls earlier in the year.

The Mechanical department boasts the largest number with 209 on its roll. Departmental breakdown was as follows: Ceramics, 54; Chemical, 112; Civil, 139; Electrical, 189; Mechanical, 209; Metallurgy, 103; Mining, 146; Science, 22; and the undecideds, 33. Special and Veteran Short Course students tallied 35.

According to class, surprisingly enough, the Juniors topped the list with 308 registered, while the Frosh, previously high, counted only 120. There are 254 sophomores, 279 Seniors, 51 graduate students, and 30 unclassified.

Of course the male-female ratio is again never what it should be to promote the proper amount of extra-curricular and extra-curricular activities. There are 17 female students registered for the summer.

Careful investigation will reveal that this permits one woman to approximately 61 men; or, conversely, each man is entitled to 1/61 of a woman. Harmony will prevail therefore until someone gets mad and wants to take his part home. In the long run, it looks like another summer of picture shows, buying one beer at a time, saving money, and better grades.

Students May Get Insurance Under Blue Cross Plan

Students of MSM desiring protection under a group hospital plan may now obtain it through the Blue Cross if there permanent address is Rolla, Mo., according to Mr. R. G. Metcalf, the Blue Cross representative who has established this service here.

Applications for the service will be taken at the City Hall from June 16 to 21. The plan is for a community service, and payments will be made here in Rolla. After a student moves from this town he may continue his insurance program through a regional office.

The MINER published an article last semester explaining that a special arrangement for a student group insurance could not be obtained. The Blue Cross will, however accept those students living in Rolla under their community plan.

APO Plans Made For Informal Hop This Summer

The A P O held a meeting Wed. June 11 for the election of summer officers. The officers elected were George Gregg, president; Eugene Mueller, Secretary; Jim Clifton, treasurer, and Jim Fisher, historian. With these able men in charge plans were made for a "smoker" to be held Wed., June 25. This gathering is open to any former scout interested in joining the A P O. As is customary, the evening will consist of refreshments, bull sessions, and a guest speaker.

Plans were formulated for an interesting mid-summer dance. The present idea is to hold the informal hop on the east tennis courts, on the night of July 11, from 9 p. m. to 1. Thus far this is the only proposed dance of the summer semester, and promises to provide a welcome break in the summer routine.

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(Continued from page 1)

graduates with a total of 47 seniors and 6 graduates. The seniors are:

Kenneth G. Adrian, John Corish Allen, Richard Dean Am, Fred Lee Andersen, Rigohei Saenz Anderson, Cecil C. Bail, Keith R. Baile, Eugene Nels Bennett, John Louis Brixius, Dr. J. Brown, Charles Albert Bru, Robert F. Bruzewski, Henry T. C, pelle, Charles Edward Carlb

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THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Tuesday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945 at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price 75c per semester. Single Copy 5c.

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Voice of the Campus

With the reopening of a semester at MSM the MINER wishes to restate its policies and endeavors for the benefit of the new students, and to refresh them in the minds of the old students who, perhaps, have not made full use of their school paper.

This is your paper. Your life at MSM, whether as a part of an organization or as an individual, is affected by the ideas presented in this paper. The ideas should be yours. In assembling the staff of the MINER great care is taken to obtain a cross-section representation of the student body. However, the staff does not endeavor to "run" the paper; it exists for the purpose of gathering and presenting your ideas and problems to the student body, the administration, the alumni, and the community.

Letters to the MINER are encouraged, and criticisms and suggestions will be appreciated. For those who are journalistically inclined there is opportunity for trying out for the MINER staff. This is your paper. Make the best use of it.

Efficiently Registered

Just a word of appreciation to all those faculty members, V. A. employees, and student assistants through whose efforts registration was so quickly and yet so thoroughly accomplished. There was exhibited a greatly improved system over that which took place three and four semesters ago when large unexpected numbers of students swooped down on an unsuspecting, understaffed registration team. Where confusion reigned then, cooperation and harmony prevailed last Monday, just as it should.

Perhaps one or two minor changes might be introduced to improve the system a bit more, such as breaking the alphabet into two or three groups for upperclassmen, that one man might not have to handle all of the cards initially. This of course was done in the later stages of registration.

But, on the whole, such an improvement has taken place that credit must be given somewhere, and we give that credit to all those who helped to complete the registration.

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—STEAKS & SHORT ORDERS—

Off the Campus

Come dusk Sunday the portals of the Sigma Pi were once again ringing with those eager faced lads. The house being in a turmoil from the last week of the past semester was soon put into order under the direction of the "Master." Huffstutter. Strolling up the walk we found "The Queen" Kuester and "J. C." Wehking with that ever longing determination to "Reform." Tittman, heard inside, "Who broke into the strong box," with the "Cat" Wright wondering where all his money goes.

A day gone by we find Montgomery and Rudert registering late as usual. The house once again settling back on the foundation, the old familiar cry "Beer Bust" was heard in the background.

So began summer school. Lambda Chi Alpha Alpha - Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual Senior Farewell May 31, to the music of Charlie Faulkner's orchestra. The dance, a semi-formal affair, was in honor of John Andrews, Richard Mitchell, Peter Vaida, Jose McClinton, James Wylie and George Miller, who received their degrees, and Kimble Cross, Joel Teel, John Scheinman, Paul Gehardt, Eugene Lavat and Thomas Ryan, who will graduate the end of August.

The Little Red Playhouse is comparatively empty this summer with only 17 fellows living there, making a total of 25 on the campus. Most of them are eating at Sigma Pi since there aren't enough men to warrant serving meals at the house.

No definite plans have been made yet as to whether anyone will be pledged this term, however something will probably be decided at next week's meeting.

There are hopes of a softball team, but with so few in the house and with Brothers Downey and Buerbaugh umpiring the intramurals their chances aren't the best. The Lambda Chis are an optimistic group though, and they feel that since the other organizations are similarly handicapped they can do as well as anyone.

Sigma Phi Epsilon for July 4 in the Kirkwood, Mo., Baptist Church. Jim Miller has pinned Betty Dressler, of St. Louis, Mo., and will be married in the near future. It must be in the air. The Sig Eps wish them all the best of luck.

Frank White and Art Heyl were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon in a ceremony held Sunday evening, June 15, at the Masonic Temple. Mr. Ralph Grimm, prominent Rolla business man who has long been interested in the MSM student body, as well as in local Masonic and civil affairs, was initiated as an alumni member of the fraternity.

The Sig Eps now have twelve active members present for the summer semester, enough to give some of the older fraternities a rough time in the intramurals. The problem of obtaining and equipping a house promises to absorb most of their efforts during the summer months, but a drive for pledges is planned in the fall.

Several Sig Eps lost no time in getting rid of their fraternity "bins." To Marianne Schaefer goes the honor of receiving the first pin from a member of the new fraternity. Karl Krautschnider is the man who lost his heart and his pin to our favorite co-ed. Sunday evening Howie Lester announced his engagement to Norma Ballard, of Rolla. The wedding has been set.

The Last Mile

Each day we end another course
And pray
We'll take the final without remorse

And lay
The books up on a shelf to make
Moth food
Until we need them to shake
The hood
Of years of dust from that cell
Of fact
We required on the job that day
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

It is hard for me to understand your advocacy of Universal Military Training. President Truman's commission stressed the terrible swiftness and utter destructiveness of any future atomic war. Yet they look to a mass army of teen-aged youth "for home defense, for effective counter-attacks, and for complete victory." In view of the lightning thrust of atomic warfare, how could such an army be mobilized in time to fight and where, if assembled, could it take a stand to repel effectively atomic attack? By no stretch of the imagination could boys trained in UMT be accounted technicians capable of handling modern weapons. Such training requires years of study.

To my mind, a far more realistic approach is to concentrate on political statesmanship of such quality as to prevent atomic war. I am convinced that UMT in America would hamper rather than foster the kind of spirit and attitudes required for leadership in the development of a genuine world organization capable of preventing war. The executive secretary of another of Pres. Truman's commissions, Dr. Francis J. Brown of the Commission on Higher Education, recently declared that the compulsory military training proposal "enlists the cooperation of established educational institutions in the indoctrination of the inevitableness of war."

Subjecting all American youth to military training would not—could not by the very nature of military discipline—develop the individual initiative, the freedom of thought and action which have distinguished the United States from the Old World autocracies and brought us international leadership.

The United States should never fasten upon its youth a system which will stultify within them the democratic ideals of personal freedom and initiative which have made their country great.

(s) A. Prosky

Ed. Note:

This is a comment upon the editorial "Eternal Vigilance," printed in the MINER on May 21st. Mr. Prosky has touched upon a very good point in his discussion of an efficiently trained diplomatic corps; however, in our history any efforts to produce qualified statesmen has brought forth denunciations from the people against "career men" in our State Dept. Further comments on this timely topic will be welcome. Address your letters to the Editor, MO. MINER.

They tell about the student at Indiana University who was giving a report in World Politics class the other day. One sheet of his notes had disappeared. Unabashed, the student said, "As Mahatma Gandhi said when he was caught in a wind storm, I wonder where that sheet went."

A definition of golf, now that spring is luring the enthusiasts of the links out: Golf — a futile attempt to put an insignificant ball into an obscure hole with a totally inadequate weapon, for no apparent reason.

At Missouri University two fellows held an eating contest. The winner won the prize money, but more important, he won a contract from the Goodyear Blimp Company.

A political science professor at the University of Michigan was taken aback by the roar of laughter that interrupted his lecture. It seems he had said, "This blanket clause also covers control over the Indians."

Electrical Engineering was a part of the Physics Department of MSM until 1924.



Most salving to the ego: The fact that this column is not a voice crying in the wilderness. To wit, the improved conditions on the golf course, and the hour long lecture given by one instructor to his class setting forth his abilities and shortcomings as an educator.

The mostest for the leastest: To you Joe Blows, who eat wherever you happen to be at the time hunger hits, note. There are several places within a half-dozen blocks of school who are serving good meals cheaply.

Investigate some of these obscure little eateries that you usually pass. You might be agreeably surprised.

For Ladies Only

To the students' wives: At other institutions of learning various organizations, civic or institutional, have sponsored cooking schools for the \$90 a month wives, not so much to teach them how to cook but to give them ideas on how to make that dollar stretch farther. If you are interested in such a school, write a card to the MINER, saying so. If there is a large enough response, we of the MINER will do all that we can to inaugurate a cooking school.

Do You Itch?

According to agricultural authorities, the middle western states are being invaded by a vast army of chiggers. All available chemical resources are being mustered for the salvation of crops, leaving little for human needs. In the event of attack upon MSM, we suggest the following countermeasures: first, wear as little clothing as possible; second, assume and maintain a state of semi-intoxication while under fire. The first measure is dependent upon the second. The smell of the C3H5OH may repel the chigger but if he should bite, the alcohol will intoxicate him and the comparative absence of clothing will allow him to fall to his death.

Open Air Concerts
Feature Program
Of Music Club

The MSM Music Club held its first concert under the stars last Sunday night on the campus grounds at the West Side of Norwood Hall. It was unanimously decided that the outdoor concerts were much more pleasant and relaxing than indoors and so all concerts for the rest of the Summer are to be held outdoors at the same location. The Music Club also elected the officers for the Summer term. Bettjean Birch is the new president, Robert C. Hansen is the equipment technician, Jack C. Forbes was elected head of record procurement, and Abraham Prosky was put in as Publicity Director.

Chosen for next weeks concert were Beethoven's Seventh, Overture to the Mikado by Gilbert and Sullivan, Peer Gynt by Grieg, and the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowsky. All interested in coming down to hear the concerts are invited to attend. The place is the campus west side of Norwood Hall. The time is 7:30 PM Sunday. Drop in this Sunday and spend some relaxing moments under the stars.

In 1914 the MSM football team attracted nationwide attention from newspapers and sports writers for its astounding record of 540 points scored in one season to their opponents score of 0 points.

She: Your hands are so delicate, they should be on a girl.
He: OK, sister, you asked for

The Marriage Ring

Bill and Jane Rous spent an enjoyable evening with the Allan Stables last Monday. After several games of cards, they adjourned to the kitchen to whip up a delicious batch of fudge.

The end of last semester found Bob Shaw taking a breezy float down Big Piney with his uncle, Mr. Roy French, of Desloge. Mrs. French was Marcella's guest during the men's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerdes were the week-end guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and son, Allan. Afterwards, the Joneses returned to Illinois with their parents for a visit there.

Walt and Fran Anderson gave daughter Carolyn a chance to get acquainted with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Campanella of Steelville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Dexter, Mo. Carolyn wishes these vacation were longer—she misses those morning and evening walks with Grandpa Anderson.

The Hequembourgs — Frank, Gemma and children, Gemma Lee and Butch, spent part of their vacation at Charleston, Mo., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hequembourgs. The remainder of the week was spent visiting Gemma's mother and brother, Mr. John Hammes and Jack, at St. Louis. Gemma reports that she pre-served 72 jars of strawberries!! She'll not worry when the strawberry season stops.

Some of the miners and their families who stayed around Rolla between semesters were not to be outdone, so they planned a picnic for June 3rd. Those who participated in the wild ride to Green Acres Park were Fred, Emily Shenk and Susan; Hugh, Madeline Wade and Joe; Lloyd, Jean Raines and Tony; and Robert, Dixie Choate and little Carrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Copeland and son Stephen returned from Rich Hill, Mo., to resume work here at MSM. Eugene did a bit of squirrel hunting between semesters and Maxine finally got to visit Kansas City on a shopping tour.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shenk, of New York, have been visiting their son, Fred Shenk and family on their way back from San Francisco.

Not only the traveling vacationers enjoyed themselves this past week. Those at home also managed to kick up their heels and conquer the world. George MacCormack, for one, was out on the Rolla golf links absorbing the sun and getting in a little practice.

Mrs. J. Bishop has just returned from Elizabethtown, Pa., where she spent a month or so with her parents.

Vacationtime at Apartment R found Becky, Larry, and young Danny O'Neill at Becky's parents' home in Granite City, Illinois.

Chick, Susie, and Cliff McClelland spent their time with their families in Kansas City.

Helen, Dan, and Kay Jean Freer went to Benld, Ill., while Luella, Fred, Vickie, and Glenn Garrod were vacationing in Alton, Ill.

On the evening of June 4, the Admiral, majestic king of the Mississippi carried a boatload of carefree miners down the river. Among the married couples to be seen dancing and walking the decks were Joe and Audrey Collier and Dan and Skip Fentzke, Mary and Babbitt, and Wally and Betty Wallace. The Proskys were also present.

sent with Pat's mother, Mrs. I. Epstein, visiting from N. Y. From all accounts the ride met with much approval.

Invitation to all student wives: We cordially invite you to the summer semester meeting of the University Dames. The meeting will be held on Thursday, June 19, at 7:30 p. m. in Parker Hall. A delightful musical has been arranged for the evening's program with piano selections by Fred Remington, and vocal selections by Mrs. Joan McFarland. We hope that any girls who have not come to previous meetings will take this opportunity to get acquainted and help plan the summers fun.

THE HITCHING POST Among those to follow the traditional and delightful June habit of waiting to the altar were Rolla's Leota Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Faulkner, and Sam Lloyd, III, son of Professor and Mrs. S. H. Lloyd, on graduation day, at Salem, Arkansas. The bridal couple left Wednesday for a Chicago honeymoon, and have returned to make a temporary home with the bride's parents. The bride attended Briarcliff Manor, New York, while her husband is a recent graduate of the Missouri School of Mines where he received his degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Ann Wilson, of Chrisman, Ill., was married to Don Young, of Clayton, Mo., by the Rev. Hayes in the Christian Church of the bride's home town at 4 p. m. June 7. Joan Honiker attended the bride as maid of honor, while Gordon Young performed the duties of best man. A reception for 250 was held after the ceremony in the church parlours. After a week's wedding trip, the couple returned to Rolla, where they are to reside at the Stuart Apartments.

Swim, Tennis, One of the main summer will be to swimming meet, to evenings of July. Haffel's outdoor swim Rolla. Tennis will be played elimination basis with matches tented to begin July 1. In mid-August swing into action in on the MSM golf

Bowling League A bowling league for intramural competition, if details of fall, if details of expense can be made the idea feasible. It will not be possible to send semester.

Twelve organizations in the intramural this summer. Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha, Triangles and the Engineers' represented in this. The Frösch, Sophomore Senior organizations is one team. In addition, independent organizations of men living in Terrace" team.

Rules of C Two rules have been the Intramural Board to effect immediately. 1. No letterman from year college will compete in any sport lettered.

This is merely re old rule which last year to allow lettered before the no longer interest sports, to compete intramurals. (Ed. Note)

2. New organizations admittance to the team must have at five active members the summer so eligible, and will be the beginning of

Have You Heard T Two yokels were competition and after the lake half the dress, they finally there were were "We'd better make can come back to tested one. When the dock, this said "Did you mark the "Sure," replied Pe chalk mark on the s "You dumbbell! cri August, "How do get the same boat

A group of soldie in were sitting a table when a wait sp, slipped and sp not soup all over "Well, I'll be—, I he—" spluttered struggling for sel some, one of you say something app

Bore: A guy with to have a previous

Frater Buffet Supp

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Round-Robin Tourney For Softball Planned

Tennis, Swimming Golf, On Program

A broad program of intramural sports has been planned by the MSM Athletic Department for the summer semester. At a meeting of intramural managers in Jackson Gym last Thursday, Coach Dwight L. Hafel outlined a program of competition in softball, swimming, tennis, and golf.

The softball program, which started yesterday afternoon, will be played on a round-robin schedule continuing through the entire semester, with about eight games scheduled per week. All games will be played on Jackson Field, which is available due to the lack of any city sports during the summer semester. Bill Dowey, who umpired the games during the spring semester, will officiate behind home plate this summer. Bill Lecher will "ump" at second base.

Swim, Tennis, and Golf

One of the main events of the semester will be the Intramural swimming meet, to be held on the evenings of July 9-10 at Coach Hafel's outdoor swimming pool in Rolla.

Tennis will be played on a double elimination basis this summer, with matches tentatively scheduled to begin July 1.

In mid-August golfers will swing into action in a tournament on the MSM golf course.

Bowling League For Fall

A bowling league may be formed for intramural competition this fall, if details of transportation and expense can be worked out to make the idea feasible. However it will not be possible for the present semester.

Twelve organizations will compete in the intramural program this summer. Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Kappa Alpha, Triangle, Sigma Nu, and the Engineers' Club will be represented in this summer's play.

The Frosh, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior organizations will combine as one team. In addition, one new independent organization, composed of men living in the Vet's village, will compete as the "Jackling Terrace" team.

Rules of Contest

Two rules have been changed by the Intramural Board, and will go into effect immediately.

1. No letterman from any four-year college will be allowed to compete in any sport in which he lettered.

This is merely reinstatement of an old rule which was changed last year to allow men who had lettered before the war and were no longer interested in varsity sports, to compete in the intramurals. (Ed. Note.)

2. New organizations seeking admittance to the intramural program must have at least twenty-five active members (except during the summer semester) to be eligible, and will be admitted only at the beginning of the semester.

Have You Heard This One?

Two yokels were on a fishing expedition and after rowing about the lake half the day without success, they finally struck a spot where there were many fish. "We'd better mark this spot so's we can come back tomorrow," suggested one. When they got back to the dock, the same one asked, "Did you mark that spot, Pete?" "Sure," replied Pete, "I put a chalk mark on the side of the boat." "You dumbbell! cried the other in disgust. "How do you know we'll get the same boat tomorrow?"

A group of soldiers and a chaplain were sitting at a restaurant table when a waitress, hurrying, slipped and spilled a bowl of hot soup all over the chaplain. "Well, I'll be—, I mean, of all the—," spluttered the clergyman, struggling for self-control. "Oh, come, one of you sinful comrades, say something appropriate!"

Bore: A guy who never seems to have a previous engagement.

THE MINERS MEET

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Standings In Intramurals Completed

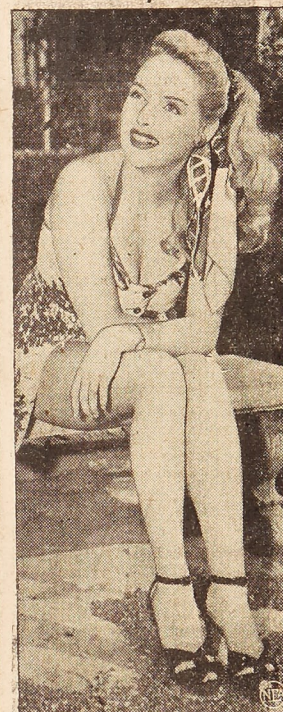
Bill Dowey and A. L. Taylor, intramural softball umpires for the spring semester, officiated at most of the games and are probably the best qualified men to pick an All-Star softball team. They selected four men from the champion Kappa Sigma team, and two each from the runner-up Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha teams.

- 1b. Bob Bey — Kappa Sigma
- 2b. Ronald Knueppel — Lambda Chi Alpha
- ss. Tom Ryan — Lambda Chi Alpha
- 3b. Leo Hechinger — Theta Kappa Phi
- cf. Phil (Yo Yo) Davidson — Sigma Phi Epsilon
- lf. Jack Faser — Sigma Nu
- rf. Ed Blair — Kappa Sigma
- c. Martin Hobbeman — Kappa Sigma
- p. B. J. (Dusty) Rhoads — Sigma Phi Epsilon
- p. Jim Baker — Kappa Sigma

Final point standings for the spring semester intramural program, as announced by the MSM athletic department, were as follows.

1. Kappa Sigma	3616%
2. Triangle	3582%
3. Sigma Nu	3485
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	3317%
5. Theta Kappa Phi	3207-1/6
6. Sigma Pi	3165
7. Frosh	2106-2/3
8. Eng. Club	2060
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	1955%
10. Kappa Alpha	1637%
11. Jr. - Sr.	1615
12. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1396
13. Gamma Delta	1339
14. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1324
15. Soph.	1235
16. Chi Sigma	122 1/2

Thanks, Padre



Throughout the war Maxine Fife spent all her spare time doing camp shows and visiting wounded veterans. Her good work so impressed Navy Chaplain Edgar Bell that he wrote about her to a friend, editor of a national magazine. Maxine's picture appeared on the cover and led to a movie contract. She's now working on the forthcoming film, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

The automotive industry used more than 27 million square feet of upholstery leather in 1941, or 68 per cent of the total U. S. consumption.

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Sport Shorts Of All Sorts with BERRY

A review of MSM's athletic achievement during the past school year shows that we won three conference titles, placed second in two sports and were last as usual in basketball. Championships were brought home in Tennis, Golf, and Swimming. The second place awards went to the track and football squads.

Talk about rallies!! Recently in a Pioneer league baseball game the Salt Lake City Bees scored 18 runs in one inning against Idaho Falls. The Bees went through the batting order two and one-half times in the fifth inning as 23 men trekked to the plate. The Bees won the game 19-12.

In the last issue of the Miner the Cardinals were in last place and no one thought much about it. Here it is June 18 and they still haven't moved very far. Witnessed the game last Sunday and they look just as good as last year—still in a slump I guess.

Hank Greeberg, the ex-Detroit Tiger, indicates strongly that instead of winding up his career with the Pirates this year, he plans to remain in uniform for several more seasons.

Have you sent your ballots in for the All-Star game yet? My choices are as follows: National League; Catcher, W. Cooper; Giants; 1b, Johnny Mize; Giants; 2b, Stankey, Brooklyn; ss, Marion, Cards; 3b, Gustine, Pirates; Outfielders, Slaughter, Cards; H. Walker, Phillies, and Hopp, Braves. American League; Catcher, Robinson, Yanks; 1b, McQuinn, Yanks; 2b, Gordon, Indians; ss, Boudreau, Indians, 3b, Keltner, Indians; Outfielders, Williams, Red Sox; Joe Dimaggio, Yanks; and Pat Mullin, Detroit.

You don't have to be a six-footer, weigh 200 pounds, in or-

der to throw the javelin. Bruce Henrich of Kansas U., a 145 pounder, is the Jayhawk ace with the spear. He has thrown the javelin 193 feet this season.

All intramural contests this year will be round-robin in stead of the "sudden death" tournaments of last year. This was decided after almost all organizations complained about the "one loss, you're out" competition.

MILITARY NEWS

Official results of the inspection of the ROTC Unit here at the Missouri School of Mines the week of May 9 to 23, have not been received at this time, but it is believed that our unit stacks up favorably with others that have been inspected by the group of officers that made up the inspecting team.

The performance of our unit while going through close order drill drew favorable comment and it is expected that the written exam grades of this school will be quite satisfactory. The examiners appeared ahead of schedule and tested the unit, with an exam made up by the War Department, over the material covered during the entire year, without giving a chance for complete review. This policy is being followed this year by the inspecting teams. They claim that this gives them a better idea of what the students really know.

A complete report of this inspection is expected about the end of the month and will appear in a later issue of the MINER.

Intramurals To Get New Athletic Field

Work On Grounds In Near Future

By Tom Wirfs & Hank McKinney

Coach Gale Bullman announced last week that construction will soon begin on a new athletic field, to be located on school property a few hundred feet west of U. S. Highway 66, on the Nagogami Road.

The section of land is 450 x 500 feet. When graded and surrounded by drainage ditches, it will afford a playing field approximately 400 x 400 feet. Bullman estimated that this would be sufficiently large for two simultaneous touch football, or softball games, and that the field could be used for practice by as many as six softball teams at one time.

The new field, when completed, will be used exclusively for intramural athletics, although at some future date it may be fenced in and used for varsity football games. In any case, all varsity teams will continue to use Jackson Field for practice. The field will be large enough for varsity baseball, but its use for this sport is not contemplated. Coach Bullman is of the opinion that far more benefit will accrue to the student body through using the playing room for the intramural program, rather than having a small group of varsity baseball players reserve the entire field for practice and games.

Work Begins In Two Weeks

At present, Bureau of Mines water and sewer lines extend across the property, and these will have to be removed before grading can be completed. Several Highway Department storage sheds, now on the property, are being removed to make way for the project. Harry Fields, Missouri School of Mines Business

Manager, stated that work on the new field will begin within two weeks, and will take approximately six weeks to complete.

The intramural field should be available for use in the latter part of July, or in early August.

Standings

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees today continued to lead individual vote-getters in the major leagues all-star baseball game poll. The two are both from the American league. Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals leads the National league.

The leaders:

American League
1B — McQuinn, N. Y., 24,916;
York, Chi., 17,493; Verano, Wash., 15,682.
2B — Gordon, Cleve., 25,156;
Doerr, Boston, 17,729.
3B — Kell, Det., 22,827; Johnson, N. Y., 19,314.
SS — Boudreau, Cleve., 25,312;
Appling, Chi., 18,849.
RF — Mullin, Detroit, 22,054;
Kennedy, Chi., 16,018.
LF — Williams, Boston, 34,337;
Keller, N. Y., 18,514.
CF — DiMaggio, J. N. Y., 32,644;
Spence, Wash., 16,119.
C — Rosar, Phil., 23,681; Roiffin, N. Y., 15,536.

National League

1B — Mize, N. Y., 26,942; Torgeson, Boston, 12,073.
2B — Verban, Phil., 24,608; Stankey, Brook., 19,154.
3B — Elliott, Bost., 21,187; Kurkowski, St. L., 15,761.
SS — Miller, Cincy., 24,737;
Kerr, N. Y., 18,118.
RF — D. Walker, Brook., 25,983; Marshall, N. Y., 17,304.
CF — H. Walker, Phila., 24,704;
Reiser, Brook., 15,985.
LF — Slaughter, St. L., 27,128; Cavarretta, Chi., 19,467.
C — Cooper, W. N. Y., 25,117;
Edwards, Brook., 15,588.

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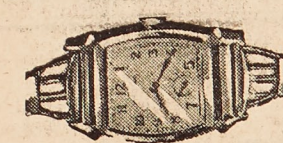
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COMME

(Continued from page 1)

graduates with a total of 47 s
iors and 6 graduates. The seni
are:

Kenneth G. Adrian, John Co
ish Allen, Richard Dean An
Fred Lee Andersen, Rigobe
Saenz Anderson, Cecil C. Bai
Keith R. Baile, Eugene Nels
Bennett, John Louis Brixius, D
J. Brown, Charles Albert Bru
Robert F. Bruzewski, Henry T.
pelle, Charles Edward Carlb

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THETA KAP, Cont'd from Page 1

was held at the Pennant, so the
delegates from the various chap
ters could become better acquaint
ed. On Saturday the meetings
were resumed, and reports from
committees were heard and Na
tional Officers were elected.

At seven thirty on Saturday
evening the delegates, guests and
guest speakers assembled at the
College Inn at the Hotel Edwin
Long for the Convention banquet.
Approximately a hundred and
twenty-five guests were present
at the steak dinner. The toast
master of the evening was Robert
T. Sinnott from Mu Chapter. Rev.
J. O. Scheer, Assistant at St.
Patrick's Church here in Rolla
gave the invocation. Rex Z. Will
iams, Assistant Dean at Missouri
School of Mines gave the welcom
ing address to the delegates. The
induction of the new National Of
ficers took place at the banquet, and
John B. Lawless, the National
Secretary Treasurer, presented the
National Awards to the different
chapters. The principle speaker of
the evening was Rev. Thomas J.

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Letters To
The Editor:

I am not especially interested
in social forces; not being exactly
sure what a social force is, it is
quite doubtful that I would re
cognize one in the light of day.
And, since this letter deals with
an observation clothed only in the
darkness of the night, it is with
temerity that I pronounce it of
resounding social significance.
However, in the interest of science,
which has quite circumstantially
fallen within my ken, for the soci
ologist may truly decide that I
have not undervalued its signifi
cance as an index to this perplex
ing postwar world.

Do not think that the war has
not had a tremendously beneficial
effect upon the life of the Ameri
can family. Our pattern for living
has been radically changed for the
better. Some will have previsions
of a moral decline, and a storm of
reaction may result. But, social
forces being immutable, it is al
ready too late to combat the sit
uation: the naked truth is ex
posed. We who fought the war for
ideals are now practicing great
ideals right out in the open, and
I believe this to be a sign that
bare progress is being made. It is
encouraging. Now I see that we
are living our lives as we see fit
and giving "convention the mass
flaunting it so richly deserves. It
is enheartening to uncover evi
dence that the modern male is an
independent thinker and doer as
nature made him. It is a fine
thing, and contemplation of my
discovery makes me dare to hope
that someday other social prob
lems will be similarly divested
of their raiments of bigotry.

I have lived in the local veter
ans' housing development for sev
eral months, and, every day as
I tread the duckboards over the
seas of mud, I have had ample op
portunity to substantiate my sus
picions. It has provided much oc
casion for expansive bemusement
and private contemplation on the
changing ways of our time. And,
I repeat, I think it is a fine thing,
for it presages the honesty of our
generation. I see our heroic, hard
working wives, up to their knees
in mud, hanging out the wash. As
I wend my way, the filled clothes
line, that symbol of the devotion
of the American mother to her
home, is always within my view.

And happily I note the evidence
that American life in the raw is
improving. I see good, honest,
American articles on the clothes
line: I see shirts, diapers, under
shirts, and drawers; I see brass
ieres, step-ins, stockings, night
gowns, and pillowcases flapping
in the breeze. I see every conceiv
able article of personal or house
hold linen but one - I have never
seen, hanging on the line exposed
to the hygroscopic elements, a
pair of men's pajamas.

Very truly yours,
/s/ Frederick L. Schenck
Editor's Note: A copy of the
above letter was sent by the au
thor to the magazine NEW YORK
ER. Although this letter contains
much weighty thought, I believe
that no comment on the part of
the MINER is needed.

Scarcity In Math,
Science Majors At
Teachers Schools

Schenectady, N. Y. - In a
recent survey conducted at eight
een of our largest teacher-training
institutions, it was found that only
three out of each 1000 are prepar
ing to become science teachers, ac
cording to Dr. Fletcher G. Watson
of Cambridge, Mass., assistant
professor of education at the Har
vard Graduate School of Educa
tion, who spoke on the General El
ectric science forum here.

"Out of 120,000 students in these
schools, only 307 are specializing
in either science or mathematics,"
said Dr. Watson over stations WG
Y and WGFM. "Unless some
means is soon found to counteract
this deplorable situation and in
crease the number of trained sci
ence teachers, industry and the
whole nation may find that our
students and future voters have
less, rather than greater, compre
hension of the function and place
of science in our civilization."

According to Dr. Watson, the
situation is not hopeless, "but it
demands serious attention by gov
ernmental and industrial leaders
as well as by educators."

Prof. Willoughby: "Will you
men in the back of the room please
stop exchanging notes?"

Student: "They aren't notes, sir,
they're cards. We're playing pok
er."

Prof. "Oh, I beg your pardon."

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Austin, Tex.—(I.P.)— Filmstrips
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gling with such things as phrases,
clauses, parallel structure, and
principal uses of the comma.

After a year of experimentation
with using filmstrips in some
freshman English classes, and
comparing grades and reactions
with students in classes with non
visual aids, the department of
English has concluded two things:
(1) the filmstrip will work in col
lege English classes, and (2) it
will work fairly well.

Final results of using filmstrips
showed that 78.65 per cent of the
students passed their work in vi
sual sections, and 69.08 passed in
non-visual sections, and a consid
erably smaller percentage of F's.

These statistics were reported by
Dr. Joseph J. Jones, associate
professor of English, who first be
gan working on the filmstrips in
1942. In 1945 the department of
English was given an appropria
tion for materials and equipment,
and the actual use of the strips
was made in 1945-46.

"It remains for the profession
to see what can be done with this
new tool of teaching," Dr. Jones
said. "The chief complaint of in
structors was lack of time to make
entirely adequate use of the ma
terial the strips provided. Most stu
dents favor showing the strips
only once a week."

"The filmstrip can do good work
in freshman English: this fact has
been demonstrated both statisti
cally and subjectively. How much
this work can be improved is yet
unknown. Filmstrips should soon
take their place as an indispen
sable adjunct to the study of En
glish composition."

Thought for the week: Every
man should keep a fair-sized cem
etery in which to bury the faults
of his friends.

Gem Y. Lee, 22, Houston, Texas,
World War II veteran of Chinese
descent, is planning to leave soon
for Canton, China, where he will
study mechanical engineering at
Ling Nan University under the
G. I. Bill.

Lee is entering the Chinese uni
versity under arrangements made
for him by the Houston Regional
Office of the Veterans Adminis
tration. While studying in China,
he will receive tuition and sub
sistence allowances in accordance
with his veteran's entitlement.

UPTOWN
Theater

Wed., Thu., June 18-19

Barbara Britton - Rudy Vallee

"The Fabulous
Suzanne"

Fri., Sat., June 20-21

Sonny Tufts - Ann Blythe

"Swell Guy"

Sun., Mon., June 22-23

Sun. Continuous from 1 p. m.

Ronald Coleman

Peggy Cummins

"The Late George
Apley"

COMING!

"Duel In The Sun"

Rollamo
Theater

Wednesday, June 18

ADM. 10 & 13c Inc. Tax

Cary Grant - Ginger Rogers

"Once On A
Honeymoon"

Thursday, June 18th

One Night Only

On The Stage

"The Grand Ole
Opry Gang"

from W. S. M. Nashville

On The Screen

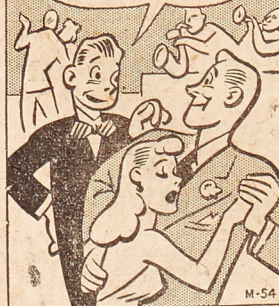
Paul Kelly - Evelyn Ankers

"Spoilers of The
North"

Admission 30c and 60c

Vic Vet says

KEEP YOUR GI INSURANCE!
REMEMBER - YOU CAN
NAME ANYONE AS YOUR
BENEFICIARY



For correct information contact your
nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRA
TION office

The sweet young girl from the
city was just too thrilled by ev
erything on the farm. "Why
doesn't that cow over there have
any horns?" she demanded. "Wal
miss," drawled the farmer, "could
be lots o' reasons. Some cows is
born without horns, some loses
'em, some we cut off, an' some
breeds ain't supposed to have any.
But the reason that there cow
ain't got any horns is because she
ain't a cow—she's a horse."

Jewish Frat., AEPi
Institutes New
Chapter on Campus

AEPi fraternity, a social organ
ization of Jewish students, initi
ated the Nu Deuteron Chapter here
on the Campus during a banquet
at Pennant Tavern.

A year ago, three students found
ed an AEPi colony here. Th
nucleus rapidly expanded, and to
day the chapter counts with twelve
active members and one pledge.
Advisers for the chapter are Pro
fessors Eschbaugh and Hersk
ovitz from the Civil Engineering
Department and Mr. Morris Fine
from the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The dinner at the Pennant Tav
ern was highlighted by the pre
sence of distinguished guests from
all parts of the country, among
them Mr. Louis V. Heller, Sup
reme V. President of the National
organization, Mr. Ted Racoonin, a
co-founder of AEPi and former
Supreme Master, Dean R. Will
iams, Mr. Ted Wolfarth, presi
dent of the Interfraternity Council
and Mr. George Toll, National
Secretary of AEPi. All these men
addressed those present, exhort
ing the members of the new chap
ter to keep up the glorious tradi
tions of AEPi and to be loyal to
their school. Mr. Jerry Horovitz
from the Rho Chapter in Rhode
Island brought greetings from the
brothers in his state and Mr. Ben
Tischler, speaking as representa

tive of the assembled parents, as
sured the members of the new
chapter of continuous moral sup
port.

Leslie Marcus, master of the
chapter, received the chapter char
ter from Mr. Louis V. Heller and
promised in his address to equal
and if possible excel the achieve
ments of other chapters of the
fraternity.

The following are the officers
and members of the new chapter:
Leslie Marcus, Master; Seymour
Rosenbaum, Exchequer; Seym
Joffe, Scribe; Herb Fein, Sargent
at-Arms; Martin Tischler, Larry
Spanier, Irving Falk, Stan Zar
sky, William Fox, Paul Kra
Pete Reisher, Bernard Cohen, Sil
ney Fine is a pledge to the orga
nization.

Nu Deuteron of AEPi does not
have a house yet on the campus,
but hopes to get one by next fall
and then take its part in all soci
al activities. In the meantime it
tends to partake as a group in all
other activities on the campus.

A man slipped at the top of a
long flight of stairs leading to a
subway station and started sliding
down. About mid-way he upset a
lady who fell backwards into his
lap and finished the trip with a
him. Reaching the bottom, the wo
man was too dazed to get up.
Somewhat embarrassed, the man
spoke up politely, "Madam, won
you mind getting off now? This is
as far as I go."

TRIPLE SMOKING
PLEASURE

ALWAYS Buy CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA - CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

SCOTT'S
The Miners' Book Store
60th Year At 8th and Pine

Editorial
Page . .

MSM Looks
Why Waste

WHAT
WHERE &

WEDNESDAY,

Alpha Phi Omega
Chapter Room, Power
ASCE; Room 103
30 PM.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Radio Club; 7:30 PM
Norwood Hall.
Graduating Seniors
Harris Hall; 5:00 PM
MINER Board Men
Plant Bldg.; 7:00 PM
Glee Club; Room 1
Hall, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

University Dances;
Norwood Hall; 7:30 PM
SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Sigma Psi House
Ice Cream Social
Church Lawn, 6:30 PM
SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Music Club, Norwo
M.

Independent

First Meeting

The Independent
first meeting of the
ester Monday, June
03 Norwood hall, 7:30 PM.
The organization
of the return of
ions, with physical
ated and discussed
in the Intramural
business meeting. It
ided to make a su
for new members.
was chosen to pre
regulars to all the
the campus who do
any fraternity. This
composed of J. D.
dansen and E. A.
committee was also
investigate the poss
ing to be held
the next month. T
s composed of R. C.
old Martin and W. J.
All students on th
are not members of
fraternity are urged
next meeting of the
the next meeting
at 6:45 p. m. in
about the first Mo
month, but watch
ward for the date.

University I

Plan Picnic

Party For Ju

The University I
he first time this
Thursday, June 19.
on entertained th
several choice pian
Whims from the
Suite", "On Wimp
"Clare de Lune", an
Warsaw Concerto
wards McFarland.
I Love Thee" and
aby," accompanie
Remington, which
died.

A business mee
turing which nu
topics were discuss
questions regardin
me that officers
are presented. A
planned for some
date to be annou
Benefit Card Par
for July 18, at 8
College Inn of the
Hotel.

While the atten
fying, we feel t
many more stud
could enjoy our
we hope to see th
meeting.

Baby Sitters F

Vet's Wives I

Portland, Ore.
Married students
have had to miss
events because "th
day with the bab
nearly surprised
nents for the co
ance at the Unive
committee has hit
idea of providing
service" for the ev
Six coeds from
Suzanne have be
or a "night 1-15
married couples m
small charges wh
in progress. The
complete in every
fresh warm milk,
and fresh warm d
"Yes," said the
man for the danc
everything. But th
under 18 to be e