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## The Missouri Miner, September 30, 1949

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 36

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

NUMBER 2

## New Restrictions Placed On Types of G.I. Training

### CONCERNS CHANGING MAJOR OR SCHOOLS

The 81st Congress has placed new restrictions on types of G.I. training and the effective dates of entitlement. Only courses which will contribute to the veterans' vocational or occupational advancement or educational objective will be approved. The date of approval or justification by the V. A. Regional Office, not the date of the veterans application, will be the effective date for G. I. benefits such as subsistence, tuition, and fees after October 31, 1949.

Most of the veterans now in training at M.S.M. will not be affected by these changes in the regulations. Veterans who elected and commenced their present educational course prior to July 1, 1948, have the right to continue this course until it is completed, training is discontinued, or the veterans entitlement expires.

Part time courses for which academic credit is awarded towards the veterans educational objective require no previous justification. Graduate assistants carrying part time load towards a degree are not affected by the latest changes. Any veteran taking a course or courses at M.S.M. which is not a part of his educational objective and is not leading to an academic degree benefits are to be received from the (Continued on Page 2)

## SECURING JOB NOW TOUGH PROBLEM FOR GRADUATING ENGINEER

Securing a job upon graduation, will be a difficult task for a large percentage of the engineering students now in school. These are not gratifying, but are the cold facts discovered by the Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook in cooperation with the Veterans Administration.

The facts are summarized in an article entitled, "Where to Aim for the Best Jobs," which represents considerable research on the part of the editors of CHANGING TIMES, The Kiplinger Magazine, which printed it in its September, 1949, issue.

The section on engineers has the following to offer. "By far the largest of the technical fields, engineering is currently crowded. Almost a quarter of a million students are enrolled in engineering courses. At present there still are excellent opportunities in the profession for men already trained, but stiff competition for jobs lies ahead of those just finishing school.

Prospects are more encouraging for youngsters in high school who are thinking of engineering careers. The Labor Department says that, barring a depression or a war, an additional 100,000 engineering jobs may be created in the next 10 to 12 years. Training schools may have to train double the number of students they turned out annually in the pre-war decade.

In the next four years, many engineering graduates will not be able to find jobs in their profession, but their training will fit them for many related fields, such as junior executive positions in the traffic, purchasing or sales divisions of industrial concerns." The words of this article can be verified by the many company representatives who visit our campus each semester. Therefore, it will be to the advantage of the engineering student to apply his electives to such courses as engineering law, economics, personnel management and other allied subjects.

## ASRC WILL GIVE TWO SCHOLARSHIPS TO MET AND MINING STUDENTS

Of importance to all mining and metallurgy students is the news that the American Smelting and Refining Company whose headquarters is in Salt Lake City, Utah has re-established their scholarship award here at the School of Mines. An outstanding student of metallurgy will receive the \$500 scholarship for the year 1949-50.

In addition to the usual award, the company will give a similar grant to a student in the mining department for meritorious work done in this school year.

The school has been given complete authority for the selection of the young men to be honored with these scholarships. Preference will be given to students in either their junior or senior years.

A committee of selections, consisting of Dr. A. W. Schlechten, Chairman, Dr. J. D. Forrester, Dr. P. G. Herold, Dr. W. T. Schrenk, and Dean R. Z. Williams, has been appointed by Dean Wilson to administer the grants.

## A. L. HUNT ADDRESSES AFS ON THE FUTURE OF MET GRADUATES

The first chapter meeting this fall of the American Foundrymen Society was held Thursday evening. Approximately 130 students, faculty members and St. Louis foundrymen attended this assembly.

Bill Rupperecht the president of this chapter, opened the meeting by telling all the new members just what the St. Louis chapter has done for this school; also the tremendous effort they are putting forth in finding both summer and permanent jobs for the students and graduates. With an introduction from Bill, A. L. Hunt, President of the St. Louis chapter took over by addressing the group on a graduates future in the foundry industry. He illustrated his points by citing examples of men from this school who have gone out and met the challenges ever present in this industry and made a great name for themselves. Dean Wilson then thanked the St. Louis chapter for all they had done and made the announcement that national A. F. S. scholarships will be awarded at M. S. M.

After the Dean's short address the meeting retired to the basement of the Met. Building where the first casting was poured from a new furnace. The molds were made and the pouring done by the guests from St. Louis. While the molten metal was being prepared, the door prize, two tickets to the Washington U. football game, were given to the winner—Lou Capernarous. After the casting were shaken from their molds, coffee and donuts were served to everyone.

## Alpha Chi Sigma In Readiness For Annual Inspection

Dr. Chamberline, district counselor of Alpha Chi Sigma, will visit the MSM chapter October 6th on his annual inspection.

Dr. Chamberline is a professor of chemical engineering at Washington University in St. Louis. After he received his Ph.D. at Minnesota he went into industry for several years. After being in industry for a time he went into the teaching profession at Washington U.

All members are urged to be present next Thursday when Dr. Chamberline comes to make his inspection so that our chapter can make a good showing.

## TAU BETA PI PLEDGE WEEK STARTS NOV. 14

Tau Beta Pi has announced plans for this semester's pledging to begin with a smoker for prospective members on October 11. After the interruption of senior trips, the membership program will continue with a pledge week from November 14-17 terminating with the infamous Tau Bet quiz on the 17th. Those men surviving will be initiated and feted at a banquet on November 22.

To fill the vacant office of recording secretary, an election was held and Jack Venarde now holds the title. At the same meeting Kurt Frank was elected to a term of four years as faculty advisor. Frank is a graduate student in the Chemical Department who has shown great interest in both his teaching and in Tau Beta Pi. Such meritorious service as his special study help—sessions for freshmen chem students has won him the distinction of advisor to this organization.

## GLEE CLUB MEETS NEW DIRECTOR, PREPARES FOR FALL PROGRAM

Have you noticed the new keys being sported by members of the Glee Club? These keys, definitely among the most attractive on this campus, were awarded last Thursday evening to men who have belonged for at least two semesters, and whose attendance at rehearsals and performances has been satisfactory. There were many proud and happy faces in the group as the keys were handed out by President Jack McNichols. Some of the men have been showing up faithfully at rehearsals for three years. Others, though perhaps they haven't as long a record, have at least shown the same enthusiasm. This is the first time that Glee Club members have received any such reward, so they represent many more hours of work than a looker might realize.

The Glee Club has had its ups and downs in the history of this school, mostly downs; but since the fall of 1946, when Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Black assumed sponsorship and directorship, its achievements have been growing steadily. It has been a struggle, but to the faithful few who "stuck it out" from the beginning, it has been worth it.

But in addition to the pride and anxiousness to begin the new season, there was also an air of regret prevailing at the first meeting. Mrs. Black was present only to say good-bye. Prof. Black now has a position with an architectural firm in Corpus Christi, Texas, and she will join him there shortly. This loss was felt strongly by every man present; and as a small expression of gratitude, Mrs. Black, as well as Miss Ruth Cagg, our former accompanist, will receive a pin made in the same design as the keys the men received.

Mrs. Black also introduced the new director, Mr. J. M. Brewer, instructor in English here at M. S. M. Mr. Brewer took an active part in choral work while in college, and is director of the Rolla Baptist Church choir. Mr. Brewer and the men of the Glee Club are both looking forward to a successful season together.

Programs are scheduled for Parents Day, October 15; Homecoming, November 5; and December 11, at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Tentatively planned are a Christmas program and a spring concert in Parker Hall and a trip to Stephens College in Columbia.

For the information of anyone interested in joining, meetings are held every Thursday evening between seven and eight o'clock, in room 104, Norwood Hall.

### NOTICE

APO Desk Size Blotters are still available for those who have not as yet obtained theirs in the APO Student Lounge, basement Rolla Building.

## PEP RALLY TONIGHT

Come on all you Miners. Let's have a real rollicking turnout for the big Pep Rally Friday—that's tonight—at 8 o'clock. We're all going to meet at the gymnasium and proceed via torch light parade to the sight of the biggest, hottest bon fire you ever saw. Then we'll make the atmosphere even hotter with some good cheering practice for tomorrow's game. Everybody is welcome, let's see everybody there.

## OCTOBER 2 IS WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

One practice common to practically all branches of the Christian Faith is Communion. It goes back to the very beginning, and represents the high-point in Christian Worship.

While the sacred custom varies somewhat in the different denominations, the importance of the rite is well known to all Christians. It is the one symbol which can unite all believers throughout the world against the forces of godless materialism.

Next Sunday, October 2, is World Communion Sunday. In every country of the world, Christians will participate in Communion, uniting their hearts in the worship of one God.

## REHEARSALS BEING HELD BY PLAYERS FOR FIRST PRODUCTION

On Wednesday, September 21, the MSM Players held an election of officers for the present school year.

Elected to office were: President, Ed Hellriegel; Vice President, John Wehrenberg; Secretary, Edward Rost; Business Manager, Dwayne Blumenstock; Stage Manager, Harvey Spindle; Property Manager, Bill Harper; Student Director, John Parks.

The MSM players now have a total membership of thirty-five and our activities are now getting started in a big way since rehearsals are now being held for our first production, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," by Mark Reed.

The new members are: George Woodcock, Bennie Stephenson, Shirley Swartz, Phyllis Rusk, Pat Rooney, Loraine Gergesef, Phyllis Snyder, Shirley Greig, Mickey Dowdy, Jane Marsden, Marilee Drake, Frank Hergesell, Bob Wilson, Betty Bowles, Ken and Charlotte Keating, Roy Evans, Tom Foster and Joseph Hay.

## Miners Slighted By MINER In Figures From Registration

An apology is in order to the Mining Department; it seems that the Miners have the largest enrollment on th campus—not the Mechanical. This error was caused by the innocence, or ignorance, of this humble reporter.

In the listing which appeared in the Miner, the three options within the Mining Department were listed separately. This was a error of the first magnitude, for when the enrollments in Mining Engineering, Mining Geology, and Petroleum Engineering are totaled, the resultant figure is 516. This gives the Mining Department a margin of 61 over the Mechanical Department. We hope the Miners will forgive this oversight.

The final figures, as of September 27, are as follows: Mining Engineering, 516; Mechanical Engineering, 455; Civil, 429; Electrical, 349; Chemical, 236; Metallurgical, 218; Science, 97; Ceramic Engineering, 91; Undecided, 44; Unclassified 44; Veterans Short Course, 1; Freshmen, 326; Sophomores, 365; Juniors, 596; Seniors, 1022; Graduates, 127. Total: 2470, with duplications deducted.

## INDEPENDENTS HAVE RECORD TURNOUT AT MEETING, BIG PLANS

The first Independents meeting of the year was held Monday night. The number of students present at the meeting was the largest in years. Cigars, coke, and cigarettes were plentiful throughout the entire meeting. President Jim O'Connor acquainted those unfamiliar with the organization as to its purposes and pastimes. Coach Bullman then showed pictures of the last track meet and the football team in practice. (Thanks Coach). Roughly a hundred men paid dues immediately following the picture. With a turnout like that you can bet your last cigar that there is going to be activity in the Independents bullpen this school year even more so than there has been in the past. The next meeting will be held in about two weeks. If you couldn't make the smoker come to the next meeting and get your membership card. See you then.

## FILMS OF ATHLETIC EVENTS HIGHLIGHT BLUE KEY SMOKER

This past Wednesday evening Blue Key fraternity once more played host to the freshman class. Festivities were to begin at 7:30 P. M., however, some of the guests were so eager to be informed of school activities that they arrived at 7:00 P. M.

Don Heath, president of Blue Key, acted as spokesman and attempted to outline a few of the school activities which were open to student participation. The lights were then dimmed and everyone sat back to relax with a coke and a cigar or a cigarette and enjoy some film. The film which were procured from coach Gale Bullman included some shots of the basketball team in action, a short strip on intra-mural activities which included a few feet on the 1948 boxing and wrestling matches, and finally some highlights from the Miner-Sheriff football game. Besides the fact that the screen was obscured by cigar smoke all seemed to enjoy the film.

All feel that the smoker was a success, and if mother could see her boy (Johnny or Joe) puffing on a big black cigar, we are sure that she would feel that he was indeed inaugurated as a member of the college throng.

## W. E. COX NEW C. O. FOR PERSHING RIFLES

Company K-7, the Missouri School of Mines branch of the Pershing Rifles held the first meeting of the Fall semester last week. Officers for this year were elected as follows: Commanding Officer, W. E. Cox; Executive Officer, R. N. Holme; S-1, E. Warren; S-2, W. H. Cox; S-3, W. Johnson; S-4, Vansant.

Next Wednesday, October 5, a smoker for prospective members will be held. Any basic military student wishing to join the Pershing Rifles or those who wish more information about the organization are cordially invited. A combat bulletin movie will be shown at this time.

After plans for the forthcoming beer bust were discussed the meeting was adjourned.

## All About Swans

Tame swans live in parks and his at people. Wild swans do not have a park to hiss in.

The mute swan is so called because it makes loud trumpeting noise. It hangs around parks, and hates dogs, children and amateur photographers.

Male swans are called "cobs." Female swans are called "pens." Male swans who act like female swans are called "Fairies."—Ed Zeen.

## Largest Parents' Day In MSM History Expected

### AIME HEAR DEAN WILSON, PLAN BEER BUST FOR FRIDAY

Dean Wilson gave a short talk to the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers Wednesday evening, September 21, on two topics, "Short Cuts", and "The Characteristics of an Engineer". He told us the thing that made the engineer distinctive was his ability to design. He said that any technician could assemble a machine, but it takes an engineer to design it.

The program committee for the following year was chosen. Vice-President Jones will be chairman and his committee is composed of D. Lane, H. J. Fitzgibbon, T. Walsh, E. Osetek, J. F. Winter, M. Sokie, R. P. Sheaffer, R. G. Miles and Richard L. Jones.

The most important business of the year, the beer bust, was the first announcement of our new program committee. It will be held next Friday, September 30, at Dean Williams' property on East Arkansas St.

The next meeting will be held Saturday night, October 1, Room 103, Old Chem. The national secretary will be the speaker. All Miners, Mets, Geology and Petroleum majors are invited.

## ASME TO BUILD AN EMERGENCY IRON LUNG FOR USE IN ROLA

At the first meeting of ASME, last Thursday, September 22, President George Gereceff announced that plans are under way to begin construction of an emergency iron lung which would be used if Rola should ever suffer from a polio epidemic.

It seems that sometime during the summer months, Mr. J. H. Reichart, president of the Excel Manufacturing Corporation of Muncie, Indiana, was asked if he could build a simple, inexpensive iron lung which could be used in the event of a sudden outbreak of polio. He did; and since then, the M. S. M. Student Branch of ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) has obtained blueprints of the device and plans to build a similar one this semester. It will be a non-profit venture, and all labor will be donated by members of the ME Department. Further details will be published later, as plans get under way. This is indeed a worthy project the entire school can be justly proud of.

The Society has already begun its program of special lectures for the semester. The main speaker at the September 22 meeting was Mr. Thomas S. McEwen of the Wolf Management Engineering Company; his subject, "Management Engineering—The Family Doctor of Industry." A crowd of over a hundred men was on hand, and his talk stimulated their minds on the consulting field.

On Friday, October 7, there will be another meeting of ASME in Parker Hall. Mr. Jimmy M. Todd, National President of ASME, will speak. It is a definite privilege to have a man of his position here on the campus, so let's turn out in force and show him that we are 100% behind our ASME Chapter.

Remember—October 7, Friday evening, at 7:30 in Parker Hall. And for the information of all ME's interested in joining ASME, application blanks may be obtained in the office of Mechanical Hall. Since we are a part of the largest department on the campus, let's all join ASME and make it the largest society on the campus.

## MINER—WARRENSBURG TILT HEADS PROGRAM

The Parents' Day Committee announces that plans are virtually complete for entertaining what is expected to be the largest Parents' Day in the history of M. S. M. Dean Curtis L. Wilson has sent invitations to all parents of M. S. M. students inviting them to visit the campus on October 15 to meet the faculty, visit the various Departments, and enjoy a full day of activity designed to acquaint them with the educational facilities and environment in which their sons attend M. S. M.

The program will consist of registration of parents and visitors starting at 8:00 a. m. at Parker Hall; inspection of campus laboratories and special engineering exhibits from 9 to 12:30 p. m.; luncheon with sons and daughters from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.; football game, Missouri School of Mines versus Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, at 2:15 p. m.; with a Parents' Day Banquet at Jackling Pymnasium at 6 p. m., as a high light of what the School hopes to be a very busy and profitable day.

Dean Wilson has secured Milton A. Melcher, President of the Wisconsin Institute of Technology, as the banquet speaker. The M. S. M. Glee Club, under the direction of Professor John M. Brewer, will sing several numbers. The banquet has always been a most delightful affair with an opportunity to mingle informally with faculty and students.

Weather permitting, the School is expecting about one thousand parents to be on the campus during the day. It is, therefore, imperative that parents desiring banquet tickets make their reservations early, as the capacity of the gymnasium is limited to approximately 550.

Various graduating departments will have special Engineers' Day exhibits which have always been of outstanding interest to the parents. Guide service for campus trips will be furnished by our two student service organization, Blue Key and APO.

It is hoped that students will encourage their parents to visit the School Saturday, October 15, as Parents' Day is without question the largest and most outstanding School affair of the year.

The Parents' Day Committee is composed of E. W. Carlton, Chairman, C. S. Barnard, R. F. Bruzewski, J. M. Burger, L. C. Christianson, Ralph Davis, H. J. Fields, E. D. Fisher, R. H. Kerr, M. P. Nackowski, W. R. Phillips, T. J. Planje, W. E. Simpkin, G. G. Skitek, J. S. Winston, R. J. Wismer. These men deserve a vote of thanks for their diligent work in this fine service dedicated to the advancement of the School through integration of the working units with the families who support it.

## A. I. Ch. E. Expects Successful Year

A. I. Ch. E. started the ball rolling for the fall semester when they held their first meeting Thursday, September 22nd. Bill Bach is the presiding officer for the coming year.

This first meeting was a social meeting to introduce A. I. Ch. E. to new members of the chemistry department. After a short business meeting during which two short talks were given by Dr. Conrad and Dr. Schrenk the group adjourned to the chemical engineering lab for refreshments.

After seeing the "crowd" at the first meeting it looks like A. I. Ch. E. is headed for another very successful year.

## THE MISSOURI MINER



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## EDITORIAL

Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J. has initiated a unique accident insurance plan for the benefit of athletes engaged in intercollegiate competition. Since the inauguration of the plan last year, five claims have been paid, and the accompanying publicity has encouraged other schools to adopt similar plans.

Known as the Stevens Athletic Indemnity Fund, the plan was initiated by the Student Council with a board of three trustees, all alumni, to make disbursements. Adding to the \$1000 given by the college as a nucleus of the fund, the Student Council assesses each student 50 cents a semester, and will continue to do so, until the fund reaches a total of \$10,000.

Under the plan any student on a team recognized by the Athletic Council may be reimbursed up to \$400 for medical expenses incurred as the result of an accident sustained while engaging in a scheduled game or practice session. This insurance plan for athletes is additional to group accident insurance made available to all students through the college administration.

The largest claim, \$102, was made for medical expenses by a student who fractured his leg in soccer practice. A total of \$151 has been paid to date for treatment of various injuries incurred in playing basketball or soccer.

Here is a school that is really doing something for the students who do it a great service by publicizing its name on the athletic field. Sports today are hard and fast games in which injuries are frequent and painful. Worn equipment such as our own football team must use increases the hazards.

The Student Council would do well to investigate this plan. The athletes who must take the risks would welcome it, and school spirited students would be behind it one hundred percent. In our own athletic system, the plan could be extended to include intramural sports which seem to boast a longer injury list than the varsity squads. It is time we did something for our athletes, and the students must originate the action.

## Campus Thieves Rob APO Lounge

It is certainly a sad state of affairs when an organization, whose primary objective is service to the student body, must deplete its resources because of campus thieves.

The APO lounge was broken into last Tuesday night, and drawings sets valued at \$100 were taken. These sets were placed with APO by students desiring to sell the sets. The members of APO receive no monetary reward for their service to the students of MSM. However, the energy and efforts of the APO members were wiped out by the individual or individuals that performed this dastardly act.

In conclusion, it will be to the advantage of the individuals or individual, if a degree is sought from MSM, to be content with this loot, for the next attempt will meet with failure as well as due discipline by the Student Council and the Faculty.

## The Marriage Ring

By Elsie Farrow

On school nights while the husbands are at home studying, a great number of student wives find bridge playing a lot of fun and an excellent way to become acquainted with other student wives and thus make new friends. Many new clubs have been formed this fall, in addition to groups starting up again after being discontinued during the summer months. Although the bridge parties seem to be the most popular, some wives have joined pinocle and canasta clubs.

Playing together for the first time last Thursday evening at Pearl Toth's, 1809 Vichy Road, were Lois Tonking, LaRayne Johnston, Bannie Hauck, Roberta Rhodes, Myra McGaughey, Jean Erskine, Elsie Farrow and the hostess. Lois is a recent bride, the wife of "Hank" Tonking of Kappa Alpha and she is from New Jersey. Roberta is also new in Rolla. Her husband, Chester D. Rhodes, known as "Cher", is a transfer student from State College at Cape Girardeau and they have two children. They live at 707a East 14th St.

The Military Court Club which disbanded during the summer met Tuesday evening for the first time this fall at the home of Mrs. Lucille Romine. New members in this group are Miss Anna Lee Wynn, Mrs. Georgia Robinson, Mrs. Dave Lou Reader, Mrs. Edna Hogan and Mrs. Muriel Heilriegel.

A new foursome for pinocle gathered at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Gifford, 607 W. 4th St. Tuesday evening. Those playing, in addition to three hostess, were Mrs. Peggy Holdman, Mrs. Romie Lange and Mrs. Doris Green. Any student wives interested in joining this pinocle group should call Mrs. Gifford at 402R.

Mrs. Gloria Lillibridge entertained her bridge group last Wednesday evening, Sept. 21. Guests in addition to regular members, were Mrs. Betty Acheson, Mrs. Betty Catalina, Mrs. Lorana Compas and Mrs. Josephine Shukers. Another group played a Joyce King's, 607 W. 4th St., Tuesday evening. Joyce's one table, at present, includes Mrs. Ellen Basham, Mrs. Betty Nelson and Mrs. Zola Crane and will meet every other Tuesday.

Floyd Wright, class of '49, was a visitor in Rolla over the week end. Floyd and his wife, Betty, plan to reside permanently in Cape Girardeau and as of Oct. 1 will move to a new duplex apartment in that city located on Dunkin Avenue. Floyd is now employed with Monroe Calculator Company.

## Dames Meetings

Work Basket will meet with Mrs. Betty Barnett, 807a Rolla St., on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. Glee Club is scheduled to meet every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Parker Hall Auditorium; Mrs. Marie Crowell directing. Drama Club met last Wednesday evening at MSM.

## Better Values

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Complete Fountain Service

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Enjoy the Evening at

## SLABTOWN

(VFW Building - 7th &amp; Rolla)

- COLD BEER
- SOFT DRINKS
- SANDWICHES
- SHUFFLEBOARD

Building T-4 but only a few girls turned out. The Club urges girls interested in dramatics to come to the next meeting.

## Get-Together

Chuck and Bonnie Hauck, entertained a few friends with a card party Saturday evening. The guests were Hank and Lois Tonking, Chuck and Myra McGaughey, and Bob and Jean Erskine. No doubt the Haucks felt like celebrating—they became the owners of a brand new 1950 Studebaker automobile Saturday morning.

## We Welcome You

All the couples in the MSM Apartments extend a welcome to the following new families who have recently moved in—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, O-6, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutherland, O-1, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Crane, P-5, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans, P-1, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hobelman, P-3, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, O-8, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunkhorst, O-5, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, R-7, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Workman, R-4, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crowell, T-7, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fisher, U-3, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Ralya, U-4, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brenk, U-2, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Blaine, T-4.

## Miner Boosters

Cheering our team at Saturday's game with Washington U. were numerous MSM alumni as well as a large crowd of students, who took in the game. Some of the more recent alumni and their wives seen there were Bob and Betty Perry, Tom and Shirley Commerford, Jack and Charlatte Chide, Bill and Ginny Teas, Bob and Joyce Kahtz and the Allan Stobies. To mention a few of the married student couples who spent the week end in St. Louis and attended the game were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tankersley,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruenheck, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mengel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doelling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sillman and Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson. Mrs. Ollie Jorcke, Mrs. Roy Shourd and Mrs. Dorothy Gifford were also on hand to see their husbands in action.

## Announcing

The arrival of David Rehm Ramsey, son of George and Merrill Ramsey, born July 16 at Tulsa, Okla. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces. A last year's graduate, George will be remembered by many of his former classmates still on campus. The Ramseys live at 3108 E. 4th Place in Tulsa and he is employed in the research laboratory of Carter Oil Company.

## GI TRAINING MUST BE FOR VETS ADVANCEMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

date he registered for the course. If his letter of justification is approved by the V.A. after October 31, 1949, his benefits start only from the date of the V. A. approval. Complete justification will include such statements and proof that the proposed course will contribute to the bona fide use in the veterans present or future business or employment. All part time courses which are not for an academic degree, and courses such as flight, photography, and correspondence courses, require justification prior to entering into training.

All certificates of entitlement issued after October 31, 1949, will show the name of the course and the name of the approved training institution. Approved institutions may continue to accept ORIGINAL certificates of eligibility issued on or after December 1, 1949 and prior to October 31, 1949 when such certificate is presented for INITIAL training prior to March 1, 1950. A certificate dated prior to September

1, 1949, is no longer valid for training.

A Supplemental certificate issued prior to October 31, 1949, may be accepted when such certificate shows that the only purpose is a change of institution to continue the pursuit of the veterans educational objective. Veterans who have been in training at other institutions and do not have a valid certificate of entitlement for Missouri School of Mines should make every effort possible to secure supplemental certificate and turn it in to the Registrar's Office properly endorsed prior to October 31, 1949.

Changes of course of training now require more time for approval. A change of course of training as from Mechanical to Chemical Engineering, or from Electrical Engineering to a Major in Science as well as a change from engineering to training in some other field as Law or Business can no longer be approved by Guidance Center offices. The

advisement to determine the veterans fitness to make satisfactory progress in the desired course on the basis of interest and aptitude tests will still be conducted by Guidance Center officials in Room 10, Parker Hall. The advisement records along with the veterans request for such change in training objective and his letter of justification will be sent to the St. Louis Regional Office. G. I. benefits under the new course will begin from the date the Registration Division in a Regional Office gives approval to the change. The date of application is no longer the effective date for starting benefits.

If any veteran who has completed a course of education or training under Public Law 346 or P. L. 16 desires hereafter to

commence an additional course of education or training, full time or otherwise, such additional course will be considered vocational or recreational unless and until he has submitted complete justification that the course is essential to his employment. V.A. approval should be received prior to entrance into training for benefits will not be paid prior to the approval date.

Any veteran who has discontinued his course of education or training either of his own volition or because his progress has been unsatisfactory according to the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the institution may not resume education or training unless he submits complete justification that the course which he desires to pursue is essential to his employment and approval has been made by the V.A. prior to entrance into training. The results of vocational advisement tests may be required as a part of the justification where progress has been unsatisfactory.

Any veteran who plans to interrupt training, miss a part or all of a regular semester, and re-enter training at a later date should be sure that his interruption papers, Form 1908, shows a valid reason for his interruption.

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## TKE, Triangle, Snakes Take Football Openers

### SIGMA NU TO DEFEND CROWN AGAINST FIELD

The 1949 Intramural football tournament got underway Monday evening with 2 pre-first round games being contested. This year there are 20 teams entered in the double-elimination tournament, and each team will be striving to knock Sigma Nu off its championship throne. Sig Nu and Kappa Sig have met in the finals the past two years and the former has taken the title on each occasion. Once again this year the defending titlists led by Spackler, Theerman and Co. will have a powerful nine and will be the team to beat. However, the race for runner-up honors should be quite close. Not having seen any of the teams perform, it would be quite difficult for any prognosticator to make a prediction on the outcome. Teams which should rate high if their performances last year are any criterion are the TEKES and PIKAS. Last years runner-up, K. Sig, lost several key players through graduation. This situation will probably make their bid for a high spot this year a tough proposition. A darkhorse outfit is K. Alpha. They have a big line and a potentially good backfield. The other teams in the tournament may develop into contenders, but at the moment their prospects don't appear too bright. First round games which should attract attention are Sig Nu-KA and Triangle-PIKA.

Monday evening the touch football season got underway with Sigma Nu meeting the Engineers Club and Kappa Alpha battling Kappa Sig. The Snakes, who are the defending champions, showed an abundance of speed and power in downing the independent club 30-0. Houk crossed the pay-off stripe twice to lead Sigma Nu in the rout.

K.A. and K. Sig had a close one all the way. The boys from the south got a break on Sears' interception and run for a touchdown. K. Sig was the runner-up last year so it appears that K.A. bears watching. Final score K.A. -7, K. Sig-0.

On Tuesday, Wesley vied with Sig Phi Ep while the adjacent field was covered with boys from Triangle and Pi. K. A. Wesley's scoring attack was rendered impotent by Sig Ep who went on to win 12-0. Sig Ep's passing attack was clicking with Lynch doing most of the tossing.

The boys from Triangle slightly overran the Pikers to the tune of 34-0. Triangle had very good blocking on their runs with Harris and Zenik carrying for long gains, while Dave Meskan did a fine job of passing. The Pikers were aggressive but had no power.

So as this paper goes to press it looks like Sigma Nu and Triangle are the teams to beat.

Wednesday afternoon found Sigma Nu faced by a good K. A. team. The Snakes had too much, however, and rolled over the KAs 19-0.

The Tekes opened against Gamma Delta and took a close decision 7-0. The game was featured by the fine running of TKE's Dave Whitmer. Tester scored the only TD on a pass by Harman.

### APO INVITES FORMER SCOUTS TO SMOKER IN STUDENT LOUNGE

Alpha Phi Omega is extending an invitation to all former scouts to attend a smoker to be held on October 6, in the APO Student Lounge in the basement of the Rolla Building.

The prime objective of APO is service. The desk size blotters distributed just recently, the Book Exchange, the Motor Pool, and the APO Student Lounge are examples of APO services rendered the school. All students interested in this type of activity are urged to attend this smoker. The main talk of the evening will be given by a guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

### MIAA CONFERENCE OPENS 25TH YEAR OF EXCITING FOOTBALL COMPETITION

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the new student as well as some of the old with the conference in which M. S. M. competes.

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association was started to regulate and supervise intercollegiate athletics in the institutions comprising its membership, to promote among players, student body, and spectators those qualities of sportsmanship which are essential to college athletics and to maintain at all times an athletic program which will reflect credit to the individual institution as well as the entire association.

The members of this association are:

Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla.

Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville.

Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville.

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

There has been conference competition in football, basketball and indoor and outdoor track since 1924 with the exception of the war years '43-44 and '44-45.

The outstanding team in football according to the conference records is Kirksville, they have taken nine championships and tied one. They have not taken the conference, however, since 1936. Basketball seems to be nobody's baby, Maryville has taken the conference six times and tied twice but Springfield has also taken it six times and Warrensburg has four wins and one tie.

Both indoor and outdoor track are pretty much the property of Cape Girardeau who has taken outdoor nine times and indoor five.

#### Coaches

Sooner or later you new students will come in contact with Gale Bullman the head coach and Physical Director here at M. S. M. Coach Bullman is in his thirteenth year at the Miner Helm and before that he was an assistant coach at Washington University.

Cape Girardeau is coached by an alumnus Wayne Goddard, who made All-Conference tackle. Wayne took over his coaching duties at Cape in 1946.

Another patriarch of the M. I. A. A. is Roy Millner who has been Maryville's mentor for thirteen years and before that he produced several outstanding football teams at Jackson High.

A newcomer to the conference is Springfield's Fred Thompson who is starting his first year as coach. Fred's Alma Mater is Arkansas University.

Jim Dougherty was an outstanding football player at Kirksville who returned to coach his Alma Mater in 1945 after several successful seasons at Mount Grove High School.

Warrensburg's Chief for the last three years has been Tiny Page an alumnus of Arkansas State who gained coaching experience at Tulane.

A woman wears a sweater to accentuate the positive and a girl to eliminate the negative.

Lem Howkins sued his wife Suzy for divorce last week after she had presented him with the fourth set of triplets. He charged her with being overbearing.

Anyone is welcome to use our lawn mower, providing they don't take it out of our yard.

A woman purchasing her first electric clock said to the young clerk, "What must I do to keep it running regularly?"

After a moment of thought he replied, "Pay your electric bill on time."

## Bill Weinstein—Ed. THE MISSOURI MINER

PAGE 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

### MINERS OPEN AT HOME TOMORROW AGAINST SHURTLEFF PIONEERS

The 1949 edition of the Miner football squad will make its debut on home grounds tomorrow afternoon. At 2:15 on Jackling Field the Silver and Gold will play host to the Shurtleff Pioneers, a team that fell victim to a strong Rolla eleven last year, 22-13.

Both schools will be after their first victory of the year. The engineers lost their first two tilts to strong opposition, but gave a good account of their ability and should come back to make tomorrow a happy day at MSM. Shurtleff was completely outclassed in their opener last week as they were swamped 43-0 by a superior Illinois Wesleyan squad. The Pioneers had difficulty in organizing anything that resembled an attack. In 60 minutes of play they could only pick up 18 yards on the ground and 22 yards via the aerial route. As a matter of fact in 31 pass attempts Shurtleff flingers could find their mark but 4 times.

Captain Bill Reed, fullback and an expert marksman, looms as the big threat of the invaders. His forward wall averages well over 200 pounds and should provide some obstacle to our hard driving ball carriers. The Pioneers are well drilled on the Miner offense and should make the game an interesting one.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

SHURTLEFF	MSM
Lee	Eckert
Ploss	Weinel
Cronk	Roerman
Bolen	Coolbaugh
Bryant	Thurston
Cory	Shourd
Johnston	Kennedy
Schopper	Schmidt
Clupper	Wohler
Lawler	Huffman
Reed	Dowling

### THE GOD ALGEBRA YOURS TO CONQUER

By Jacqueline Shinks

It seems that there exists in this world (in the infinite scheme of things) a certain number of people who have some difficulty with any systematic contemplation of the widespread cult of the great god Algebra. About this time of year those individuals who have been engaged in the struggle of the unknown for a semester begin to find that the grip they thought they'd gotten on the creature is a purely nebulous thing after all. "X" is still two straight lines that appear to intersect about the middle of the space in which they find themselves.

Of course, this space concept has certain philosophical implications, and many of the more studious are unable to proceed until the problem is solved. This has a certain detrimental effect upon daily papers and examinations, but surely in time these sturdy souls will be recognized for what they are.

There are some persons, however, probably by means of the pre-natal influence of telephone numbers, who have conquered and enslaved the almighty Algebra and his cult. Not only do they see the infinite connectability of the plus sign, but they are also able to count without the use of fingers or abacus board. This accomplishment appears to facilitate to a large extent their ability to add, subtract, multiply, and divide—subjects generally ignored by the uninitiate.

Luckily, there are any number of homo saps who fall into neither category. Life for them is not made painful by momentary mental expansions of the trinomial factor to the thirty-fifth power. Neither are they so inadequate as to be unable to tell time. Investigators claim that within the next fourteen hundred years all men will find themselves in this category. The fate of woman has, as yet, not been determined.

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TRAINS FOR WASH. U.

The fall cross-country schedule opens October 15 with a meet at Washington U. over a grueling 3-mile course. MSM is the only school in the MIAA competing in cross-country, which makes it rather difficult to schedule many meets. Washington U. was to come to Rolla in November, but since the St. Louis school can have only six meets, it had to be dropped. However, Drury comes here for a meet October 22, and we return it October 29.

Three lettermen return from last year's team. They are Don Smith, Bob Shafer, and Ray Maag. Smith came in second in the only two meets scheduled last year, both of these with Washington U. Don, a junior, is running his third year on cross-country. Shafer and Maag are seniors, running their last year. Bill Rehm, a transfer student from U. of Ill. where he ran the 440, is a new prospect for the team. Other prospects include Maurice Benoit, Walt Allison, Gus Steffan, Bender, Dean Becker, Mallon, Lodwick, and G. Young.

The first time trials will be Wed. Oct. 4, over the 2 1/2 mile course out across the golf links. Six men will travel to the meets away, while eight men will be running in the home meet. The boys have been working out daily, and should run well this fall.

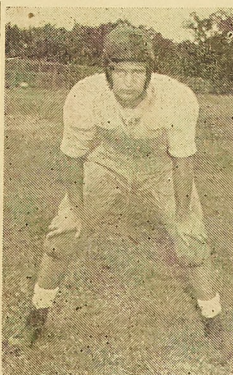
### KA, TEKES, JR-SR'S WIN TABLE TENNIS MATCHES

The 1949 Edition of the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament got underway Monday evening, with Tau Kappa Epsilon's Dave Whitmer downing the Wesley Foundation 21-10 and 21-11 to take the match in two straight games. Dick Zumsteg of the Kappa Alpha House also pulled the "two in a row" trick by defeating Lou Lus of Alpha Epsilon Pi 21-13 and 21-10.

Although both of the winners of the first two games looked strong, it was impossible at the time the Miner went to press to predict how they would stack up against last years defending champion, Roy Evans of Kappa Sigma, since Evans was not scheduled to swing into action until Tuesday evening.

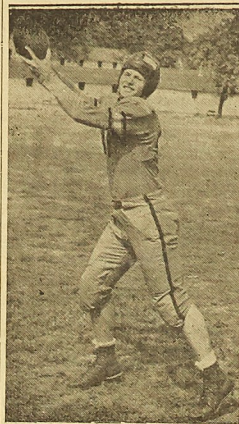
Over on the Doubles side of the schedule there was only one match played, but in terms of thrills and tenseness the first game of the match was the equivalent of any other two games. Shepard and Matson of Sigma Phi Epsilon pushed Byrd and Avery of the Juniors-Seniors to the limit of their abilities before finally succumbing 21-19. This must have had a psychological effect on the Sig Eps, however, because they were spanked 21-8 in the next game, as the Jr.Srs. went on to take the match. In the other regularly scheduled match of the day the Theta Xi's failed to appear, thereby forfeiting to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

### PLACE KICKER



Bill Wohler

### STARS AT END



FRED ECKERT

Fred Eckert took one of Art Schmidt's passes in the second quarter to score the Miners first TD against Wash. U.

### RULES ANNOUNCED FOR RIFLE SQUAD PRACTICE

1. The indoor rifle practice season will conform to the following schedule:

- Initial Tryouts 3 Oct to 23 Oct
- Rifle Squad Elimination 31 Oct to 25 Nov
- Intramural Practice 31 Oct to 18 Nov
- Intramural Record 21 Nov to 16 Dec
- Rifle Squad Practice 28 Nov to 27 Jan

2. The rifle squad will not exceed twenty-four men who will be chosen after the end of the rifle squad elimination period. Not more than forty will be authorized to compete for a place on the rifle squad after the initial tryouts. The rifle squad will be composed of both ROTC and non-ROTC men. Any student in good standing in the school may try out for a place on the squad. However, at least twelve of the squad members will be enrolled in the ROTC regardless of the number of non-ROTC men who may excel in the sport. This is necessary because time and facilities are not available to train two rifle teams, and this is the least number possible to fire required ROTC rifle competition matches.

3. The squad will be known as the Varsity Rifle Squad of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. The rifle team members will be selected for each competition on the basis of past performance, except when ROTC matches are prescribed, the team will be selected on the basis of past performances from among the ROTC members of the rifle squad.

4. All persons interested in firing on the range will submit a schedule of open day time when they can fire. The range time will then be scheduled and the individual assigned to a firing time. They will not be allowed to fire at any other time except if the person in charge of the range can work them in when the range is open.

5. Ammunition and rifles will be furnished during the initial tryout period. Each person may fire only the prescribed positions and the prescribed number of shots. Rifles and ammunition thereafter will be furnished only to those selected for the rifle squad elimination and the rifle squad.

6. For intramural practice, the range will be governed and controlled by a designated range officer, however, each organization must furnish their own coach and team captain in accordance with the prescribed rules.

7. No individual may bring on or fire on the range any firearm until said firearm has been inspected by the range officer and a certificate deposited in the range files.

8. A period will be set aside when any student, other than those scheduled to fire, may fire on the range. Guns and ammunition will not be furnished.

"Help! Help!"  
Father (over banister):  
"What's the matter Mabel?"  
Excited male voice: "It ain't Mabel that's calling for help."

## Bears Rally In Last Quarter, Top Miners

### Schmidt Stars at Quarterback

#### ECKERT'S CATCH RATES 'HOLY COW' FROM CAREY

In a hard fought battle that found MSM on the short end of a 28-13 score, the Miners accomplished a feat that had not been seen since 1914. For one thing they managed to score two touchdowns in a single game against the Bears, and secondly the engineers from Rolla looked like a winning eleven for 3 quarters.

The one-sided statistics were piled up by the Hilltoppers in the fourth period when passing and rushing plays led to 3 touchdowns which proved to be more than the Miners could cope with. The good crowd of 7000 including many Rolla students and alumni witnessed an exciting contest that was marked by the brilliant passing of Art Schmidt for the Miners and the shifty running of Ferdinand Wiederholt, who averaged 8 yards per try for the bears.

#### Miners Break Ice

Neither team could do much in the first quarter. Both eleven's operated from a T-formation and employed the platoon system of substitution. It was quite evident from the outset that Schmidt was to have a major part in the Miner scheme as he teamed up with Gene Kennedy to complete 3 out of 5 passes. On the other hand Ralph Stocker, Bears ace pitcher, didn't live up to expectations as he consistently missed his target.

Going into the second quarter the Miners drove from their own 17-yd. line to Washington's 14 before they were stopped. Minutes later they took over on the Bears 46 yd. line. Dick Whitney and Gene Huffman slashed and bucked their way to the opponent's 27. At this point Fred Eckert came up with a circus catch as he speared a Schmidt bullet pass on the 15 yd. line and carried it to pay dirt for a touchdown. Bill Wohler's placement was blocked and the Miners led 6-0.

Jim Tschannen kicked off and Stocker ran it to his own 23 yd. line. With three minutes remaining in the half the Bear attack started to move. Stocker regained his touch and teamed with end Bob Bennett for a series of short passes and a march to mid-field. Here on a beautiful screen pass to Votava in the at the Bears marched to the Miner 14. Stocker then pitched a flat pass to Clodfelter, hard clanging fullback, who went over for a TD thanks to good blocking. Belt converted to make the score 7-6, Wash. U. With 27 seconds remaining the Miners ran the clock out to end the half.

#### Kwadas Intercepts

The Bears took the kick-off to the 29-yd. line and found the Rolla defense too tough to crack. They were forced to punt and the Miners took over on their own 37. From there the engineers rolled to the Bear 17 where they were momentarily stopped. At this point Stocker tried a flip pass which was intercepted by All-Conference Ed Kwadas, who played well as line backer on defense. Don Dowling broke through tackle to bring the ball to the 10 and on third down Schmidt lateraled to Whitney who went over for Rolla's second TD. Williams held as Wohler's placement was good. The Miners led 13-7.

#### Bears Strike Back

The Silver and Gold played their hearts out to hold the lead but it was evident that they were tiring. They managed to muster their remaining strength as they stymied the Bear eleven on their 1 yd. line. To make matters worse an offside was called against Rolla and they once again extended themselves to stop Wash. U.

This was only temporary, however, as the Bears took Rolla's punt on the MSM 43 and marched down the field with a pass from

Sprick to Votava setting up a score on the one foot line. Clodfelter drove over, Belt converted and the Bears led 14-13.

#### Interception, Fumble Hurt

The Miners took the kickoff on their goal-line and Co-Captain Dick Whitney ran it back to the Rolla 32. Here Schmidt tossed a pass that was intercepted and the Bears set up shop on the Miner 29 yd. line. Their labor proved productive as Sprick threw a screen pass to Clump who chased his blockers to score. Belt kicked his third extra point to make the score 21-13.

The final score came when Schmidt attempting to pass from his own end zone was rushed and fumbled. Wadsack recovered for the Bears and Sprick converted.

Frank Ricchi quarterbacked the last two minutes, but there wasn't enough time left to do much about what the scoreboard had already recorded.

#### MINER FOOTNOTES' Dud

Blanken, Dave Anderson, and Leland Beverage sparked on defense. Gene Huffman made a nice tackle of Wiederholt after the latter completed a 40-yd run. Ed Lasko has the distinction of being the old man of the squad. The boys keep reminding him of it too. The rumor floating around that Dick and Bill Roerman is the only Father and Son combination in football is not true. They claim to be brothers. Big Jim McGrath was at the game. The Miners were out-rushed 405 yds to 204 yds. Wash. U. had 21 first downs to Rolla's 10. Schmidt completed 9 out of 21 passes. Huffman gained 29 yards and lost 3 in 8 tries for an average of 3.2 yds per try. He was last years leading ground gainer.

### SETS UP SCORE



All conference Ed Kwadas intercepted a Bear pass on their 17 yard line which led to the second MSM TD. Ed showed up well on defense.

### YALE MAKES SURVEY OF COLLEGE DRINKING HABIT

New Haven, Conn. (I. P.)—A survey of the drinking habits and attitudes of college students around the nation is being conducted at Yale University. Class groups in approximately 80 colleges will be given questionnaires during the next 10 months. The self-administered, 100 - question survey is concerned solely with determining the nature, incidence and development of drinking behavior and its relationship to other aspects of behavior.

The investigation is part of an over-all study of normal drinking behavior being made by the Section on Alcohol Studies of the Yale University Laboratory of Applied Physiology. Selden D. Bacon, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Robert Straus, Research Assistant in Applied Psychology and Assistant Professor of Sociology, are co-directors of the survey.

"There are no facts available on the drinking habits and attitudes of college students," (Continued on Page 4)

# MEM

## MINER MEMOS

It makes us feel good when we hear of the achievements of one of our own graduates. We cannot help thinking that the School of Mines attributed greatly to his success. Just the other day I heard another "Miner makes good" story... a story of a Miner in another country.

Jerry Wyman is a member of the freshman class, and a new man with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. His Dad, a Miner of the class of '22, visited MSM last week, and has made sure that Jerry has enrolled in the best "engine school" in the USA. After his 1922 graduation in Mining Engineering, the senior Wyman went south of the border to work on an engineering crew in Chile. His company was the Anaconda Copper Corporation, and he went to work at the big Chuquibambilla mine. Miners and Mers will know that the Chuquibambilla copper mine is, with its smelters,

the largest in the world. Mr. Wyman was made mine superintendent in 1947. This position is one carrying a big responsibility. With the US copper reserves rapidly disappearing, the huge Chilean reserves have taken on a specially valuable glint.

Mr. Wyman's family is in Chile, as are 150 other Americans and their families. Mr. Wyman visits the United States only once in every three years, as he did last week. Good work, Mr. Wyman, and we hope Jerry will do as well.

The Week at MSM... Said one Washington U. student to a sorrowful Miner friend, "It's too bad we BOTH can't win."... Have you noticed the new bronze plaque on the campus fountain? Eddie Bohn was a Miner footballer, and the tablet is in tribute to him; his death was on the gridiron... the plaque thanks to the KA boys.

## REGISTRATION FOR 18 YEAR OLDS MANDATORY

Calling attention to the fact that failure to register is a violation of law and makes the delinquent liable to penalty, Brig. General John A. Harris, State Director of Selective Service for Missouri today outlined registration requirements under the Selective Service Act of 1948, which he said he believed were not thoroughly understood by all of the general public.

"The obligation to register," General Harris said, "is a continuing obligation and must be fulfilled regardless of whether men are being inducted into the armed forces under the Selective Service Act. The obligation to register is imposed by the Act on every male, citizen or resident, in the United States between the ages of 18 and 26, with only the general exception of members of the armed forces on active duty and certain aliens."

The young man who becomes 18 is required to register at a local board office within five days of the date of his eighteenth birthday, General Harris explained, but if he happens to be away from home he need not return; he may register at the nearest local board convenient to him and the record will be sent to the local board having jurisdiction, even though it is in another state.

After he registers, it is mandatory that a registrant keep his local board informed of any change in his address or change in status, the director pointed out. This applies after he becomes 26 as well as before.

Questioned concerning the man who did not register during the designated registration days—August 30 to September 18, 1948—because he was then on active duty in the armed forces, General Harris explained that he is required to register within 30 days of the time he was separated from the armed forces.

"Any person who changes from a status which did not require his registration to a status which does require it must register promptly to be within the law," General Harris said, adding that those who were out of the country on the registration days must register within five days following the date they reenter the United States, which includes Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

General Harris said that non-citizens entering the United States for the first time are required to register at a local board within six months following the date of their entry.

The maximum penalty for violation of any of the provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948, General Harris pointed out, is five years in prison or a fine of \$10,000 or both.

## DO YOU LOVE GIRLS? 99 PERCENT CONQUERED

"If you have two dollars you can ask her for that date, because, according to a recent survey taken on the campus, 77 per cent of the girls thought two dollars was all you should be expected to spend. If you're lucky, you'll be going with the other 23 per cent who don't expect you to spend more than a dollar."

Now that we have examined your financial status, how about your appearance? You had better slip into a shirt, sweater and pants combination; 60 per cent of the girls on the campus preferred the combination. If all your sweaters are at the cleaners then wear a sports outfit since the other 39.5 per cent of the girls preferred this type of garb. Suits didn't even get into the race.

"Where will we go? If there's a dance going on, it's your best bet because 60.5 per cent of the girls preferred this to any other entertainment. If there's no dance, then the theatre is your next best choice (15 per cent), with skating, riding and walking trailing the list.

"Just in case you might be considering going around by the tavern you had better forget it since only about 23 per cent of the girls looked even tolerantly on drinking, and if there is a dance, do your best; 92.5 per cent of the girls wanted to date good dancers.

"If you're amusing you've got the girls behind you 100 per cent and if your personality is one of those million dollar personalities then count you lucky stars because, according to the survey, you don't need brains or beauty if you've got the 'ole thing called personality.

"About you girls: It seems that if you want to please the boys you will wear a skirt and blouse combination unless of course you don't have any handy; then you can wear a dress which about 17.5 per cent of the masculine gender preferred.

"As to where you might expect to go for your evenings entertainment; well, dancing barely leads the list with a 29.5 per cent of the boys in favor of it; movies and walking tied with a 20.5 per cent score, and riding trailed with 14.5 per cent favor, indicating that if there is a dance you will go dancing, but otherwise, movies or walking.

"Eighty five and a half per cent of the boys think that girls should be good dancers, and 68.5 per cent think they should stay away from liquor. If girls must smoke, they will lose favor in the sight of 75 per cent of the boys, according to the survey.

## YALE SURVEY

(Continued from Page 3)  
udes of our college population," according to Mr. Bacon. "Instead there is a large mass of subjective opinion and misinformation on the subject. As a rule, many sincere persons have acquired a distorted impression of the nature of the drinking behavior and problems in the American college."

The survey directors say that their work should assist educational administrators and persons charged with discipline. It should provide a broader base for understanding of student behavior among those affected by student activities, graduates, parents and college town residents.

In addition, Mr. Straus asserts that the study "should prove useful for college mental-hygiene and health authorities in working with psychological or medical problems in which drinking is a concomitant factor." The directors emphasize that in no instance will findings be identified with individuals or with specific schools.

The questionnaire is divided in-

away from liquor. If girls must smoke, they will lose favor in the sight of 75 per cent of the boys, according to the survey.

"If they use cosmetics lightly, 59 per cent of the boys will favor it; if they use cosmetics medium, then only 41 per cent agree, and if they use them heavily, then its best to just pray. Fifty per cent of the boys want girls to be frank, three per cent boldness and 47 per cent neither.

"If you have an agreeable nature, 60 per cent of the boys will go for you, 21 per cent fall for the independent type and about 14 per cent go for the submissive type. 51 per cent of the boys are going to be expecting a good-night kiss even though it is the first date. That's okay, but only 31 per cent of the girls are going to be expected to kiss you on the first date. What I'm trying to tell you, boys, is that 20 per cent of you are going to run into difficulty.



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to seven groups. The first deals with general background information and the second pertains to college life. The third group of questions deals with "drinking background"—approval or disapproval and extent of use by parents, and other related information. Items dealing with drinking by self include questions on when the student began drinking, how much he drinks and the reason he drinks.

## Lambda Chi's Win Exhausting Battles of the Playhouse

After the terrific "Battle of the Lawnmower" and the nearly overpowering "Battle of the Plumber's Helper", the "Little Red Playhouse" is once again ready for beer, beer and beer.

In the tradition of all our pledges, the new pledge class of fourteen eagles can be found after study hours any night in the exclusive Blue Room of the El Caney Hotel, better known as the "Stork Club" of Rolla. This pledge class represents a widespread variety of localities. Starting with Don Stevens, Johnnie Stovall, and Jim Borberg, all from Independence (Harry's town) and shifting all the way to Melbourne, Australia, the home of Trevor Hill.

The rest of the pledges are: Johnny Bender, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Bill Fairchild, Plainfield, New Jersey; Karl Welsbacher, Central Isle, N. Y.; Bob Nast, Richmond Heights, Mo.; Dick Gray, St. Louis; Lee Hull,

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Oct. 2-3-4-5

Betty Grable in  
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FROM BASHFUL BEND"

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## Utes Find Marriage Courses Popular

The courtship and marriage course offered by the sociology department has found great popularity among Ute students, according to Dr. Anthon Cannon, professor of sociology. He revealed that more than 2800 students have enrolled in this course during the seven quarters it has been taught.

Objectives of the course as indicated by Dr. Cannon are threefold: Preparation for Married Life, Selection of Mate and Ways and Means of Developing Successful Family Life. The class is given as a two or three hour course and is listed as Soc. 8 or 8a.

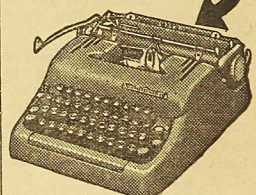
Contrary to popular opinion regarding the effect of spring and of a "Young Man's Fancy," the enrollment is relatively static for all quarters. Unfortunately, no data is available as to the acceleration in campus wedlock occasioned by the instruction of courtship. The consensus of the students enrolled is that the course is very worthwhile and an effective in helping to achieve the stated objectives.—Utah Chronicle.

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