



21 Oct 1949

## The Missouri Miner, October 21, 1949

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### Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, October 21, 1949" (1949). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 1340.  
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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 36

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1949

NUMBER 5

## MSM Enjoys Successful Tenth Annual Parents Day

### Large Group Enjoys Department Exhibits

Saturday, October 15, 1949, marked the tenth annual observation of Parent's Day, and in every respect it was a tremendous success. Proud parents came from far and near to see the many exhibits in each of the departments on the campus, all of which were enjoyed by those who witnessed them. The parents, who attended this year's activities, the largest group in many years, showed a great deal of interest in the type of work that their sons and daughters are doing both in class and out.

After registration at Parker Hall, the guests, under the guidance of Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega student guides, proceeded to inspect the departments where they saw, among other things, the Stroboglow and Strobotac, which make possible visual examination of moving objects; cathode-ray equipment with which they "saw" their own voices; a fluorescent mineral exhibit; scale models of bridges constructed by the Engineers Corps; and the forming and firing of ceramic wares together with a display of ceramic wares.

Following luncheon with their sons and daughters, the parents devoted the afternoon to watching the championship bound Miners trounce an outclassed Warrensburg Mules team in an action packed game. Between the halves they received another fine treat when M. S. M.'s superb hand balancing artists, Roy Scown and Bill Spencer, gave a demonstration of their ability to defy gravity that was climaxed by their extraordinary head to head balance.

In the evening the parents were feted at a banquet in Jackling Gymnasium. After the dinner Dean Wilson, as toastmaster, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Milton A. Melcher, President of the Wisconsin Institute of Technology, whose subject was "Follow the Leader". The M. S. M. Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. John M. Brewer, gave a short program of choral selections that received a well deserved applause from the audience. This concluded the Parent's Day program which was one of the most successful to take place, thanks to the members of the faculty and student body who devoted their time and energy to make it what it was.

### MUSIC CLUBS TO MEET AT J. FORBES HOME

Hear ye, Hear ye, All you classics fiends.

The school music club will hold its weekly meeting at the home of Jack Forbes (808 State St.) directly across from the Triangle Fraternity House, Sunday at 7:30. All students interested in good recorded classical music, a bull session, and refreshments are cordially invited to attend these request programs.

Come and hear our "Botts Special" (mystery record) guaranteed to make you a believer.

Next Sunday we will have besides some requests; Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, W. A. Mozart; The Rosevalur Waltzes; R. Strauss; When I Was a Lad, Gilbert and Sullivan; and Farewell Symphony No. 45, Haydn.

Bring your books and study, bring your stomach and eat, bring your ears and listen.

Be seeing you fiends—P. S.—It's very informal but bring your girl friends. Everyone welcome.

### 140 MINERS LISTEN TO DR. SAUNDERS AT THETA TAU BANQUET

In spite of belated government checks, approximately 140 students and friends of Theta Tau Engineering Fraternity managed to scrape together the required sum for a ticket to the talk by Dr. Saunders at the Edwin Long Hotel last Sunday evening.

Professor Harold W. Saunders of Iowa State University expressed his appreciation that the engineers were interested in the other fields which seem so far removed from that of engineering, but which in reality are very closely related. To stress this point, he pointed out that in order to predict the social trends of certain cultural patterns, it was necessary for the sociologist to have available facts, figures, and all data pertaining to the situation in question. From these facts, the sociologist is able to predict the population trends of areas and others. The sociologist analyzed the available facts and drew certain conclusions very much in the same way as did the engineer. However, the social scientist and the engineer must work hand in hand for all accomplishments.

With regard to the engineers' and natural scientists' atom bomb destroying civilization, Dr. Saunders affirmed his faith in humanity. But to preserve civilization, the natural and social scientists must work together and properly educate the populace of this world. The majority of the strife of humanity could be avoided by educating people and teaching them to accept compromises which are of lesser importance than their objections.

To the engineers and natural scientists who are interested in a basic knowledge of sociology and the social sciences, Dr. Saunders recommended "The Proper Study Of Man" by Stewart Chase.

### STU. COUNCIL ARRANGES CUTS AND SPRINGFIELD GAME TRANSPORTATION

You have probably read the "open letter" received from an ex-Miner, who is now living in exile in the barbaric community of Springfield. However, plans were being formulated to make the trek to Springfield long before this communication was received.

The Faculty will meet next Monday and decide if the students will be excused that wish to attend the game at Springfield. However, if the faculty decides in the negative, there will be no negative hours for those students attending the game.

Arrangements have been made to charter busses to Springfield, for those students wanting to attend the game. The cost will be approximately \$5.50 round trip per student. It will be necessary to register in Dean Williams' Office, if transportation by bus is sought. The registration will serve as a legal contract between the signee and The Student Council. Registration will start Monday at 2:00 P. M., regardless of the Faculty's action, and will cease at 5:00 P. M., Thursday. The busses will leave Saturday morning and return the same evening.

Let's all sign up and attend the game, and rally the team on to victory in the M.I.A.A. There are a large number of students that have already stated that they will attend the game, so don't think that you will be alone if you decide to attend the game.

### ST. PAT WARNS ALL MINERS BE READY FOR JOYFUL HOMECOMING

"HEAR YE, HEAR YE. Let it be known that laughter and joy unbounded shall reign supreme on the night of Nov. 5th, 1949." These words of wisdom were the content of a news bulletin received from Blarney Castle late last night.

Realizing the true import of this communique the St. Pat's Board members called a quick huddle. Further realizing that the only way "laughter and joy unbounded" could be made a reality was to have each student import a member of the "unfair sex" for the big affair (the "affair" I refer to is, of course, the Homecoming dance to be held in Jackling Gymnasium from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.). It is hoped by the Board that all students on the campus will force the effects of a failure on their part to procure dates. If angered, St. Pat may decide not to put in an appearance next March, and to me at least, that would be heart-breaking.

In fulfilling the "let joy be unbounded" clause of the message, the Board saw that it would be to their advantage to procure an orchestra of great renown. To this end it has contracted the services of the George Johnson Orchestra, currently playing the "debutante circuit" in St. Louis (if any of you Miners are interested in "shaking the hand of the man who shook the hand" of some of the leading ladies of St. Louis, George is your man.). The Johnson ensemble specializes in slow, dreamy music, the type that every Miner loves. Mr. Johnson's aggregation include musicians who have played with such nationally known organizations as those of Raymond Scott, Ted Weems and Tony Di Pardo. Accompanying the orchestra are not one but two vocalists, a male to evoke cheers and tears and a female to evoke high pitched whistles.

In addition to the big time orchestra, the Board has informed me that there will be "something special in decorations". Just what that something will be remains to be seen, but rest assured that it will be something stupendous, colossal or magnificent (to you men who aren't well-versed in Hollywood terms, that means good.).

Along financial lines, the admission will be \$1.50, stag or drag. In this instance I am certain that the term "drag" is a misnomer. I say this because any girl (especially Rolla girls) will be, shall we say "all hopped-up" over being a part of such a gala occasion.

In conclusion: for your 100 percent cooperation in making a success of the first big St. Pat's affair of the school year, I can only say, "I thank you, my wife Eleanor, thanks you, and my little dog Fala thanks you."

### ARBA HEARS PROBLEMS OF ST. LOUIS' STREETS

The problems of a large city's street department was the topic of discussion at the ARBA meeting of October 11. Mr. Henry Dawson, Street Commissioner of St. Louis, who was the first outside speaker to address the group this fall, presented an interesting picture of the costs of operating and maintaining the streets of St. Louis. A question and answer period rounded out the meeting, which was followed by an abundance of apple squeezing.

Guests of the evening, introduced by Prof. Butler included: Charles Gilmore, Supt. of Asphalt for St. Louis, and Earl G. Hudgens, Mayor of Rolla.

### Special Reports On SMS Situation By Ex Miner Spy

By Special Staff Correspondent in Springfield

Dear Miners: Today, while ogling coeds on the local campus, my attention was distracted by a rowdy crew of S. M. S. Tekes parading around and about and carrying large signs saying "Beat Rolla." Having just served a three year term in Rolla, I considered that as a personal affront and felt that something should be done about it.

The Rolla game happens to be a homecoming affair down here, and you may recall what S. M. S. did to Rolla at our homecoming last year. If not, I'll tell you—the whole school came up to watch their boys beat Hell out of ours and then paraded down the main drag telling the world about it. A very disgusting display, indeed.

However, I've always maintained that the Miners can be just as disgusting as anyone—if not more so—and, here's your chance to prove it.

The Miner team looks pretty hot this year and it would do the world no end of good if M. S. M. would return last year's favor. Why don't you guys work up a jug a jug, and a lot of rah-rah spirit and make the big trip to Springfield? The girls are already here—not only willing, but damn well anxious.

These people are spreading rumors all over the place and all of them are based on the idea that M. S. M. hasn't a chance, and I think the fools actually believe it. All in all, it's pretty nauseous from the standpoint of an ex-Miner, and these jokers are long overdue for a damn good lesson. COME ON DOWN AND "WHOMP" HELL OUT OF 'EM.

Name withheld by request, REQUEST: Might be a fine idea to forget the signature when the paper is printed. I like coeds too

### WILLIAM D. BURCH RECIPIENT OF AICHE SCHOLASTIC AWARD

William D. Burch received the national AICHE Chapter Scholarship Award last Thursday, October 13th. Every collegiate chapter in the country names its most outstanding junior in chemistry to be the recipient of the award for its chapter. The award is based on the student's record in his freshman and sophomore year. The award can go only to an AICHE member.

The award was made by Dr. Frank H. Conrad, associate professor of chemical engineering. The award consisted of a certificate and an AICHE pin.

Art Helwig, chairman of the Parents Day committee asked for volunteers from the junior and senior classes to be guides for Saturday's festivities. Art and his guides should be congratulated on their handling of the tours through the chem building. All in all it was a very successful day, we even had good weather.

Frank Wyatt is now our representative in MSPE and Norm Vaniman was elected as Frank's alternate for the coming year.

A big black cigar and a dill pickle goes to Jack Cotner for the bright remark of the week. When the president, Bill Bach, asked if someone had something to say about one of the candidates for election, Jack popped up with this little gem: "Since we all know him it is useless for me to stand up here and lie for him." With that Jack sat down amid the uproar and complement watched the chapter elect his candidate. Maybe Jack is the one who got "Harry" elected last November.

Don't forget the outing which will be held Saturday, November 12th at a place yet to be announced.

### SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ADMINISTRATION BEGUN BY CARNEGIE TECH

A \$6 million grant from the Mellon Foundation to Carnegie Institute of Technology is making possible the establishment of a new educational experiment: The School of Industrial Administration.

Main purpose of the school, which opened last week on a "dry-run" basis, is to turn out young, experienced executives for the nation's industries. To accomplish this, the seven-man faculty plans to base its teachings on the belief that the student actually learns only from what he does. So the curriculum chiefly will be concerned with showing students how to solve a series of planned problems. In this way, students will be largely responsible for their own work, with the faculty guiding and advising.

This semester the school has only six students, an intentionally select group. Next September it will be formally opened and at that time will have an enrollment of 15-20 students. The candidates will be picked from both colleges and industrial firms throughout the country.

Although this year's student body will receive master of science degrees in industrial administration after one year of work, students in the following years will be given a two-year program, beginning with the senior year in college.

In praising the new Carnegie Tech program, Gulf Oil president S. A. Swensrud said: "Gulf Oil is constantly seeking potential executives who can understand the problems of the engineer and scientist. But at the same time, we want our leaders to be able to see beyond the laboratory walls, as it were, and even beyond company boundaries, into the national and international economic, political, and social world."

This far-sightedness is just what the School of Industrial Administration will try to develop. In doing it, the faculty hopes to get away from what they claim is the general school principle of feeding students predigested decisions thought out by their teachers. Carnegie Tech hopes to avoid this practice of giving the student the "ability to talk—but no ability to act."

To provide students with the "ability to act," the school will shun textbooks and standard lecture techniques wherever possible. Instead, working with the planned problems, the student will look for and organize his data and information, solve the problem, test the solution, and make a generalization about what he has learned in doing it. By working in this way, Carnegie Tech hopes the student will learn through hard, down-to-earth experience.

Final objective of the course, which officials say is not in competition with Harvard's graduate business school, is to "assure a thorough understanding to the economic system and general social system in which the student lives and in which his business will operate."

"This objective is of major importance. It implies training for responsible citizenship as a major and integral part of training for a professional administrative career."

### That's all . . .

By Buler Avery Recently a student applied for a campus job, got it, and started to work. His daily chore consisted of taking a piece of paper from each of three stacks and stapling them. Hour after hour he picked up and stapled.

About the third day the boss stopped by and inquired, "How're you coming, son? How's the work doing?"

"I'll be all right, I guess," replied the student dryly, "as soon as I learn to handle the responsibility."

## Miss Marilee Drake To Reign Over Military Ball

### ANNUAL RETREAT AT ST PAT'S CHURCH STARTS NEXT TUESDAY

The annual retreat for the catholic students of M. S. M. will begin Tuesday night October 25, at 7:30 o'clock, at the local Catholic church. The Reverend Maurice W. Smith of the Oblate Fathers of Garp, Indiana, ex-chaplain of the recent war, will be in charge. Father Smith's ability and success as a missionary is attested by the great difficulty experienced in booking him for this work. By arranging the date to accommodate the retreat-master it was possible to obtain his services between other long-standing assignments.

A retreat is a withdrawal from the usual surroundings and distractions for certain periods in which the time is used for meditation, prayer, and self-examination. The retreatants will gather each morning at 6:45 for mass and short instruction and at night at 7:30 for rosary, sermon and benediction. It will begin Tuesday night and end, Friday morning, thus consisting of six religious exercises.

The attendance at this retreat is expected to fill the new church as have the past two. As usual all interested non-catholics are welcome at any or all devotions.

### TO KEEP A HAPPY HOME MARRY A WOMAN WITH GRADE POINTS GALORE

Marietta, O.—(I.P.)—"Marry a woman who knows more than you do" is the advice given to college students by Warren Bruner, management consultant who is conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta College.

"A man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field," he told his class recently. "On the other hand, a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a homemaker—unless she realizes the danger and fights hard against it."

"Educate her less than the man, or start them even, and you provide one of several causes for the case of a man in middle life divorcing the partner of his early struggles to seek a more compatible mate."

Marriage as a career is one of many fields considered by Bruner in his course. The course is intended, he said, to "lead to a wise choice of specific careers by exposing students to comparable information about a number of career fields."

"As far as is known," Bruner continued, "Marietta College is one of the few liberal arts colleges in which life planning is considered as important as delving into literature, history, art or other subjects carried in most curricula. At least, it's the only one that offers courses in career determination which students may elect for credit."

These courses are the heart of a program of life planning, Bruner said. But he believes a college's obligations to students and society are not fully discharged until the courses are supplemented by individual career counseling and an effective placement service.

"A number of other colleges," he said, "are watching the experiment here with considerable interest. Many people think the time is not far distant when all colleges will be compelled by popular demand to offer instruction of this type."

### Jackling Gym Scene of Annual Festivity

Miss Marilee Drake, twenty year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Drake of Rolla, has been chosen to be commissioned as Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball this Saturday night. Lou Propst, president of the Society of American Military Engineers, made the announcement after the members of SAME chose Miss Drake from a group of several young ladies under consideration.

Marilee is a blonde, blue-eyed beauty. At 5 feet 3 inches, she weighs an even 105 pounds. Her accomplishments speak for her. She has lived in Rolla for seventeen years, and was valedictorian of her 1947 Senior Class at Rolla High School. In the fall of 1947, Marilee enrolled at Missouri University, and was initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority during her freshman year. She transferred to Washington University in 1948, where she was a student at the College of Art. She was the recipient of an award for modeling her own clothes at a contest at the University.

The "Tri-Delta" will remember her as song leader of the sorority, an important job on the WU campus. At the present time Marilee is attending MSM, where she is acquiring several liberal arts courses before returning to Washington U. Marilee has a brother, Avery, who is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity here at the School of Mines.

The semi-formal Military Ball promises to be one of the finest evenings yet seen at the School of Mines. The plans for the dance are under the direction of Mel Callahan, former ROTC Cadet Colonel. Johnny Buruss and his eight piece combo from Jefferson City will provide the dance tunes. The formal commissioning ceremony will be at ten o'clock, with Miss Drake being escorted by Ray Matlage, Cadet Colonel; Miss Irene Matthews, retiring Honorary Colonel, will be escorted by Mel Callahan.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dean and Mrs. Wilson, Col. and Mrs. Gevecker, and Col. and Mrs. Harding. Bill Bach will represent the SAME as master of ceremonies. Tickets are obtainable at \$1.50 for a couple. We'll see you, then, at Jackling Gym—nine til one this Saturday.

### AFS AND ASM LEARN THAT "MENTAL GUTS" NEEDED TO SUCCEED

The members of the American Society for Metals and the American Foundryman's Society were honored at their joint meeting to have as a speaker, Mr. Dreher. Mr. Dreher, Executive Director of the Foundry Education Foundation, past chairman of Milwaukee (A.S.M., Wisconsin A.F.S. and National Director of A.F.S., announced the admittance of MSM to the Foundry Education Foundation. He told of the scholarships and benefits to be derived by the student members of the Metallurgical department from this Foundation.

The subject of education was elaborated upon by Mr. Dreher; giving figures on present day number of registered Engineers and the expected number needed in 1958. He also told of the competition and increase of educated men in the industry is requiring "mental guts" of the individual to be a producer and unless you are a producer, competitors will soon have your position.

After the door prize was given away, "much" discussion was held over the usual hot coffee and donuts.



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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 Friday 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 75¢ per Semester. Single copy 5¢ (Featuring Activities of Students and Faculty of M. S. M.)

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## EDITORIAL

Stu. Council Report

In the Friday, October 7, 1949 issue of "The Missouri Miner" there was published an editorial stating that the students pay fees amounting to \$175,000 per school year, for the functioning of the hospital. This figure was reached by the supposition that there are 2455 students paying a hospital fee of \$36 per semester. Actually, the fee amounts to \$50 per semester, but this is not solely a hospital fee. The truth of the matter is that this fee is known as a Library, Hospital, and Incidental Fee. However, to further clarify matters, it is necessary to understand the method by which the operation of MSM is financed.

MSM receives an appropriation from the State of Missouri and the Federal Government. These appropriations carry the stipulation that the money is to be spent for salaries, improvements, etc., as specified in the appropriation. However, these appropriations are not sufficient to cover the total expenses incurred. Therefore, the deficit is made up by the fees collected from the students. These fees are then placed in a general fund and are applied to the accounts of the Library, Hospital, etc., as needed.

The editorial further stated: "If the students were given complete coverage, the fee would be exorbitant, but any special case such as an appendectomy is sent to Waynesville—at the student's expense." It is true that all special cases must be sent elsewhere but this does not mean that the hospital is lax or inefficiently operated.

The purpose of the hospital is to supply treatment for the common maladies and to administer emergency treatment for the more serious cases. If the hospital staff were to perform operations and supply treatment for the more serious cases, it would result in a large increase in the yearly expenses (it is now approximately \$23,000); consequently, the fee paid by the student would be in-

## JEAN'S AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY



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## The Marriage Ring

## Monthly Meet

At the University Dames monthly meeting Thursday night, attended by 80 student wives, Mrs. LaRayne Johnston, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the following candidates for office: President, Gloria Winters, Betty Nelson and Elsie Farrow; Vice president, Doris Egge-man, Myra McGauhey, and Doris Green; recording secretary, Eloise Edington and Evelyn Carl; corresponding secretary, Romie Lange and Ellen Basham; and treasurer, Joyce King and Marcella Griesbaum. These will be voted upon at the November meeting.

It was decided that the Dames would present a fashion show again this year and Mrs. Billy Schlueter was named chairman of the affair. William C. Henrici, instructor in the MSM drawing with a talk on his travels in Europe, featured the program. He made last summer. Also attending the meeting were Mrs. W. T. Schrenk and Mrs. O. R. Grawe, sponsors.

## Here and There

Mrs. Zola Crane, MSM Apartments, departed Sunday for a three weeks' visit with her family in Waco, Tex. . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Jr., 1413 State St., entertained Paul's parents from St. Louis for Parents' Day. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Farrow, 909 Park St., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Toth, with their young son, Gary, drove to Bonne Terre for the week end, the Far-

quet in price only. The meal was unappetizing, the service was poor, and the general atmosphere was one which belied the cordiality shown these people during the day. The old saying that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach applies equally well to parents.

Many of the departments—Electrical, Civil, Mining, and Ceramics—prepared interesting displays of their equipment. The Chems guides supplied by Alpha Sigma were very courteous and interesting, and they presented the best departmental picture for their guests. There was, however, a tendency on the part of some of the departments to monopolize the attentions of those parents who entered their halls. The electrical department was especially guilty of this, and while their program showed excellent planning, the attention of the people tended to stray to their aching feet.

A special vote of thanks is due the football team, the weather man, and the members of the Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega who supplied the guides for the tour. The Civil Department rates top billing for their "ever-flowing-pipeless-faucet." Now if they could only apply that to a beer bottle.



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rows to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore, and the Toths also to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hinkle. . . At the Rolla H.S. football game Friday night were Ray and Iris Ruenheck, Ollie and Dot Jorcke, and Harold and Dot Gifford. Afterwards they enjoyed a pinochle game at the Ruenhecks' house. Mrs. Richard Goul, 909 Park St., left Wednesday, Oct. 12, for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cox, and family, of Long Beach, Calif. She was called home by the illness of her mother.

## Dessert Bridge

Playing bridge together at Joyce Simpson's apartment, 805 W. 12th St., Monday evening were Iris Ruenheck, Jane White, Gloria Lillibridge, Alvira Strain, Betty Decker, Lee Atchison, Chris Wagner, and Joyce. A dessert course was served. Mrs. Muriel Hellriegel was hostess to her dessert-bridge club last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jean Williams was a guest and Miss Anna Lee Wynn held high score. Muriel's luscious chifton pie was the big hit of the evening.

## School Dance

There wasn't too good of a turnout for the Parents' Day dance which was a shame since there was a very good band to dance to. Let's hope there will be big crowds at the Military Ball and Homecoming dance coming up soon. Some of the married student couples seen at the Saturday night dance were Bob and Jean Erskine, Les and Peggy Holdman, Ray and Iris Ruenheck, "Hank" and Lois Tonking, Dave and Georgia Robinson, Harold and Dot Gifford and Truman and Faith McClard.

## Week End Visits

Charles and Lucille Romine, Military Court, entertained his parents for Parents' Day. . . Joe and Jerry Kallbrier, 909 Park St., were pleasantly surprised to have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Byrd, and family of St. Louis drive down for the weekend. . . Clifford Underwood spent the weekend at Fredericktown with his parents. . . The Irwin Schuenemeyers enjoyed Saturday and Sunday at their home town, Union, Mo. . . Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wagner, 1411 State St., were visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wagner of University

## City, over the weekend.

## Get Together

A new bridge group recently organized, which is composed of Mrs. Georgia Robinson, Mrs. Betty Nolan, Mrs. Betty Perring, Mrs. Mary Alice Schwab, Mrs. Evelyn Carl, Mrs. Doris Egge-man, Mrs. Betty Gorfline, and Mrs. Jean Hughes, met last Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, with Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Perring held high score. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and coffee were served.

## Stork Stop

For those who have not already heard, we would like to announce the arrival on Oct. 1 of a son, weighing seven pounds and two ounces, to Max and Ruth Kime, 5th and Oak Streets. He is their first child and was named Max Dean, Jr. The proud father is a senior in the electrical engineering department.

Mrs. Don King left Monday morning for a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Klein of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her sojourn home is the result of her husband's senior trip. . . PLEASE help out the Marriage Ring by telephoning your bits of news to your reporter, phone 739J.

## Definition of a Farmerette.

The little girl that goes out on Saturday night and sows wild oats, then goes to church on Sunday morning and prays for a crop failure.

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## A. S. C. E. PRESENTS OUTSTANDING EXHIBIT

One of the outstanding exhibits of the Parents-Engineers Day was the Civil Exhibit in Harris Hall. This year instead of the instructors and Professors of the department planning and making up the exhibit, the job was taken over by the members of A. S. C. E. A. Bartels, chairman of the committee, and his many able assistants performed a superb job.

The theme of the main exhibit was "Before the Engineer" in relation to the development of the country. The "before" scene showing the useless and wasted countryside, was contrasted by the "after" scene which portrayed the same location after it had been developed by dams, good roads, drainage, and electricity, etc.

Those of you who missed this exhibit really missed a good show. Next year—don't miss it.

## ROBERT J. MORRIS WELL KNOWN MET STUDENT ELECTED PRESIDENT LXA

Congratulations to Bob Morris and Dick Robotti, new president and vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Bob, formerly vice-president, was elected to replace Charlie Mahoney as Charlie has dropped out of school. Dick was elected to replace Bob as vice-president. Both men are capable leaders, and will do much to the improvement of the "Little Red Playhouse." If anyone needs a political campaign speaker, see "Chris" Butlerbaugh.

In the last issue of the Miner Bill Sherburne and his crew of decorators was complimented on a " . . . mob well done." Sorry fellows, that was strictly a printer's error. It should have read " . . . job well done." Also in last week's column it was stated that Charlie Rice is from Gardner, Ill. No one knows where that came from as Charlie is from Kansas City, Mo. Blame it on "George."

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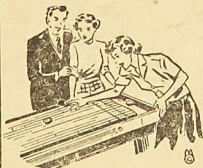
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# SPORTS PAGE

THE MISSOURI MINER

PAGE 3

Bill Weinstein—Ed.

## Kirkville To Put Heavy Line Against Miner Team

### SIXTEEN-POUND MARGIN TO BE BIG ADVANTAGE

#### Wells, Merrit Key Offensive Players

Tonight the Miners go to Kirkville to make another stab at the conference crown. Following last week's 31-0 victory over Warrensburg, the Miners are in top shape both physically and psychologically and should be well ready for the fight that the Teachers will put up.

That Kirkville will prove to be rough is a fact that cannot be denied, once the two teams are compared. Kirkville is undoubtedly the biggest team in the conference, and coupled to their size is experience. Can you think of any tougher combination?

This year's edition of their football squad boasts a line that averages 210 pounds per man. That's a lot of beef for the Miners to cope with—as a matter of fact it's about 16 pounds more per man than we have, but weight isn't the only factor in a football game. Speed, coordination, and teamwork also enter into the picture when two teams are compared. Team work is something that this year's MSM squad has in quantity. Anyone who saw the game last Saturday, or the Maryville game, or the Shurtleff game could see that. Whether Kirk-

ville has the right combination of these qualities remains to be seen.

Kirkville runs from a split T, with most of the work going to their big fullback, a fellow by the name of Wells. Standing 5 feet ten inches and hitting the scales at 193 pounds, Wells looks like a fullback. Another man to watch in that backfield is a little guy—a right halfback named Merrit, a 156 pound scatback. He's one of these fellows that can stop on a dime, then be running at full speed again on the next step.

The Kirkville record so far this year is not impressive, but according to Ben Douglas, assistant coach here, they are improving fast. They lost their first three games to Culver-Stockton, St. Louis and Springfield, but then they turned on Cape Girardeau last Saturday to gain their first conference win. That's the kind of team to watch out for, because fired up by their first win they'll be going all out to keep rolling.

Kirkville's big and they're rough this year, but we think the Miners have it all over them in everything except weight, and to quote Dud Blanche, or was it some other equally famous philosopher, "The bigger they come the harder they fall."

Give it to them boys, and let's put another rung in the ladder to the Championship.

## KAPPA SIGMA RETAINS TABLE TENNIS MASTERY

Kappa Sig has done it again: Roy Evans won the singles Table Tennis Tournament for the second time in a row and Kurt Frank and Bob McGowan did the same thing in the doubles bracket, to give Kappa Sigma its second consecutive title. Evans beat Carl of the Engineer's club 21-17 and 21-9 to retain his title as a champion. The Engineer's Club, winner of the losers bracket, had to defeat the Jr.-Sr. entry in order to gain a spot in the playoffs. This they did to the tune of 21-9 and 21-15.

On the doubles side the boys from Jackling Terrace decided to make their presence known before succumbing to the Kappa Sigs. They went right up to the next to last game before they had to meet McGowan and Frank; they lost this one 21-13 and 21-15, but then they bounced over to the losers side and trounced Theta Kappa Phi, thereby winning the losers bracket and gaining another crack at the championship. In this second match between the two Jackling Terrace didn't fare quite as well as the first time they met Kappa Sigma, losing to them by scores

## SMITH TAKES 2ND AT WASH. U. CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Results of Washington U.—M.S.M. Meet

- 1—Schifferdecker, Wash. U., 14:02.9.
- 2—Don Smith, Rolla, 14:31.
- 3—N. Smith, Wash. U., 14:48.
- 4—Bintner, Wash. U., 15:14.
- 5—Robinson, Wash. U., 15:16.
- 6—John Bender, Rolla, 15:17.
- 7—Lee, Wash. U., 15:37.
- 8—Bob Shaffer, Rolla, 15:50.
- 9—Schanafelt, Rolla, 16:06.
- 10—Jacobi, Wash. U., 16:31.
- 11—Allison, Rolla, 16:36.
- 12—Edwards, Wash. U., 16:38.
- 13—Bill Rehm, Rolla, Not timed, (17:00)

The first mile was run in 5:02. The final score was 20-36. John Bender ran a beautiful race. He has a terrific finish. If he had made his bid just a little sooner, he would have beaten Washington U.'s fourth and fifth place runners. The team as a whole did very good. The times and places were better than last year.

of 21-14 and 21-11. This victory gave the championship to Kappa Sig for 1949.

## Around the MIAA

The results of last week's play in the MIAA found the Miners routing Warrensburg 31-0, Kirkville winning from Cape 12-7, while Maryville and Springfield played a 14-14 tie.

The victory earned by the Miners gave them undisputed possession of first place in the MIAA. Led by Quarterback Art Schmidt, the Engineers continued to flash plenty of power as they scored almost at will against the listless Warrensburg team. Coach Bullman again employed the platoon system which has been paying big dividends this season, and has helped to make the Miners the class of the MIAA. Barring injury to key players, the Miners should capture their second title in 3 years.

The Maryville Bears bounced back from their decisive defeat by the Miners to gain a 14-14 tie with the Springfield Bears. However, had the tricky Bears been a little sharper with their laterals and passes, they might have grabbed their second league win. Possibly the Bears will be razor sharp the afternoon they tangle with the Miners.

In a close game at Cape, the Kirkville Bulldogs outplayed the

Indians to the tune of 12-7. Apparently, the Indians were overrated in pre-season dope as they were their second straight league loss. However, as was indicated by the Miner coaches, any conference team could be tough if they happened to click for one particular game.

Games this week with possible outcomes are as follows: Miners 27, Kirkville 0. Maryville 27, Cape 7. Springfield 20, Warrensburg 0.

As indicated by the above predictions, the MIAA leaders shouldn't have too much trouble in their clashes this week. Victories by the Miners and Bears would set the stage for the championship game next week between the 2 clubs. However, upsets are a definite part of football and talk of a Miner-Springfield championship tussle may be a bit premature.

### MIAA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
MINERS	2	0	1	1.000	72	13
Springfield	1	0	1	.750	47	26
Warrensburg	1	1	0	.500	21	38
Kirkville	1	1	0	.500	24	40
Maryville	0	1	1	.250	27	55
Cape Girardeau	0	2	0	.000	14	33

# MINERS ROUT MULES 31-0



## MSM CAGE STARS

### INTRAMURAL Sports

#### MINER QUINTET OPENS PRE-SEASON PRACTICE

With football still very much in the limelight, varsity basketball practice is taking a back seat. Cleatus Volles, Pete Perino, Bob Faulkner, Max Burgett, and Jim Scott are working daily, though, sharpening their shooting eye, and getting into condition. Coach Douglas doesn't plan on hard practice for them until after Homecoming. It was learned that Huffman will be able to work out some in two or three weeks, and will be ready to go before the season is very far underway.

Activity at night in the gym makes up for the afternoon practices, however. Forty-seven aspirants have turned out for try-outs, and Coach Douglas has divided them into two groups. One group works Monday and Wednesday evenings, while the other group is working out on Tuesday and Thursday. Several scrimmages have been held and the boys are rounding into shape rapidly.

The group will be cut down to fifteen by the end of the month. So far, Prater, Koppell, Kuhn, and Weber have been tagged as likely material by Douglas, and he feels sure there'll be more.

The first game of the season is with Shurtleff, here, December 3. The complete schedule is as follows:

1949	
Dec. 3 Shurtleff	home
Dec. 6 Wash. U.	away
Dec. 9 Westminster	away
Dec. 13 Scott Field	home
Dec. 15 Harris Teachers	home

1950	
Jan. 7 Kirkville	home
Jan. 10 Springfield	away
Jan. 13 Scott Field	away
Jan. 16 Warrensburg	home
Jan. 27 Maryville	away
Jan. 28 Kirkville	away
Feb. 4 Springfield	away
Feb. 7 Warrensburg	away
Feb. 11 Cape Girardeau	away
Feb. 14 Wash. U.	home
Feb. 18 Cape Girardeau	home
Feb. 21 Westminster	home
Feb. 25 Maryville	home

PIKA and Jr.-Sr. met in a game Monday that still isn't decided due to a mistake on the referee's part. The game will be replayed sometime later.

Jackson, Lynch and Co. met and defeated Triangle in a thriller 16 to 14. Jackson passed to both touchdowns and with the aid of a safety built up a lead that Triangle couldn't overtake despite the passing efforts of Maskan.

The only teams that were left in the winners bracket played Tuesday evening to decide who meets for the honor of heading the bracket. Sigma Nu didn't have much trouble in disposing of the Tech Club. Doelling passed and ran his team to a 20 to 7 victory. Tunnickliff had a few of his bullet passes backfire on him as Sigma Nu intercepted and sty-

## Dowling Scores 3 Touchdowns

### NOTES on GAME

Statistics: The Miners made 25 first downs as compared to 4 for the Mules. MSM gained a total of 675 yards while Warrensburg accounted for 97. The Miners completed 11 passes in 19 attempts while the Mules could only hit 3 times in 18 tries. Schmidt found a receiver 8 times in the 14 attempts he made. The Miner ground attack was dominated by the big three.

Kwadas carried 14 times for 98 yards, Dowling picked up 76 yards in 19 tries, and Whitney yards in 19 tries, and Whitney Art Schmidt ranks eighth among passers in small colleges on a percentage basis. He is 19th as far as yards gained passing is concerned. At the rate he is going he should be up on top when the season ends. He seems headed for a sure All-Conference Selection at Quarterback.

Dud Blanche redeemed himself as he got off a beautiful kick after the last Miner score. If you remember, he attempted to kick-off against Shurtleff and managed to propel the ball ten yards.

Roger Schoeppe gave an excellent account of himself as line backer. We should see more of him. Bill Roerman reeled off a 23 yard run in the last quarter that brought back memories of Big Jim McGrath. Incidentally Jim was in attendance at the game.

Bob Weiner was invited to an early shower after an exchange of tempers led to a harmless exchange of fists. Bob came out unscathed physically but you could feel his "let me at him" attitude.

## LOCAL AXS STARS TAKE "WIEDEMAN CUP" FROM TIRED PROFESSIONALS

Last Sunday, the sixteenth. Dr. W. T. Schrenk's home was the meeting place for delegations from Alpha Chi Sigma Chapters of Washington U., Missouri U., MSM, and professionals of the St. Louis District. The morning was spent in meeting old friends, making new ones, and included a tour of the Chemical Engineering Building on the campus. Upon completion of the latter a tasty luncheon was served which was enjoyed by all.

Shortly after indigestion set in came the big event of the day, a football game between the professional and collegiate AXS's. This contest saw the collegians out for revenge for a defeat of last year and for possession of the Wiedeman Cup which is a handsomely painted baby's "potty". This game was so important that the dean of Alpha Chi Sigma umpires, Dr. F. H. Conrad, was assigned to arbitrate the game by Commissioner Schrenk. As a result of fielding two strong teams and maintaining a constant hustle the collegians wore down the professionals 28-13 and were immediately awarded the cup. The passing remarks of the professionals were summed up by one who said "I hope you (the collegians) get as much out of this cup as we put into it."

Sidelights of the activities included cork-ball, beer drinking, and general discussions. After a brief supper repeat the festivities came to a close, and all visiting members had to start the long trek home.

The gag company in a small college town inserted the following advertisement in the local newspaper: "WANTED — Hard-boiled beauty-proof man to read meters, in girls' dorms. We haven't made a dollar in two years."

## MSM HITS STRIDE BRING ON KIRKVILLE!

Last week the Missouri Miners continued their mastery of the MIAA Conference as they defeated the Warrensburg Mules 31-0. The victory put MSM on top of the standings with a 2 and 0 record. The game was played before a capacity Parents Day crowd at Jackling Field under ideal weather conditions.

The Engineers sparked by the running of Kwadas, Dowling and Whitney exhibited an offense that literally rolled over the Mule line. Art Schmidt continued his expert passing as he hit with amazing accuracy. The Miner defensive platoon performed admirably as they thwarted their opponents' attempts at organizing anything that resembled an attack.

### Miners Threaten Early

Dick Whitney took the opening kickoff on his own goal-line and ran it back to the Miner 33-yard line. On successive plays Schmidt and Dowling charged up the field to bring the ball deep into Mule territory. After a penalty for backfield in motion Schmidt threw a 20 yard pass to Kennedy for a first down on the Mule 15. Whitney then carried around left end to the 5 yard stripe and here in the first three minutes of the game the Miners were threatening. At this point, Warrensburg settled down, however, and the Miners could go no further. The Mules took over on their 1 foot line and immediately kicked out of danger. MSM regained possession of the ball on their opponents' 35. Schmidt tossed to Kwadas good for a first down on the 25. Then Dowling took a handoff and picked up 5 more down to the 20 yard line. On the next play Schmidt faded back to pass and was nailed. His next pass was incomplete but he followed that by hitting Kwadas. Ed couldn't pick up the necessary yardage and Warrensburg took over on their own 23.

The Mules ran up against a stone wall and, after failing to click, were forced to kick. Webster got off a beauty that sailed to the Miner 17. Frank Riche, playing safety in place of the injured Huffman, returned the punt five yards and the Miners set up on their 22. Kwadas went off tackle for 7 yards, and after Schmidt recovered his own fumble, Ed drove through for a first down. A few plays later the Mules intercepted a pass on the Miner 37.

### Kwadas Scores

The last play of the first quarter was a Mule pass to Wardlow that carried to the Miner's 20 yard stripe. This proved to be the extent of the Warrensburg attack. On the opening play of the second quarter the Mules fumbled and Gerry Wilson recovered for the Miners. The Bullman forces then began a march that carried them 70 yards for a score. It was highlighted by a pass from Schmidt to Dowling covering 25 yards. After Kwadas and Dowling drove deep into Mule territory, Ed ran wide ty.

around right end for 15 yards and a score. Wohler's attempt to convert was wide of the uprights and the Miners led 6-0.

Tschannen kicked off to the Mule 15 and it was run back to their 40. Again the Miners held and Warrensburg had to kick. MSM took over on their 43 yard line. On the first play Dick Whitney ran 57 yards behind excellent blocking for a score. The play was called back, however, as the Miners incurred a 15 yard holding penalty. MSM quickly regained what they had lost as Schmidt passed to Kennedy who raced to the Mule 40 yard line for a first down. Then Dowling, Whitney and Kwadas carried to the 20. Smitty completed another pass to Kennedy, good for 9 yards, and Kwadas went off tackle for a first and ten on the Mule 5. Dowling then charged over for the Miners second score. Again Wohler's attempt went wide and the Miners led 12-0.

### Whitney Goes Over

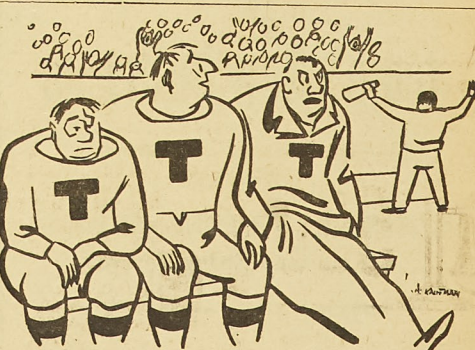
The Miners kicked off to the Mules 33 yard line and after a few futile attempts they were forced to punt. Warrensburg had possession of the pigskin only 6 times in the first half and made but 2 first downs. The Miners scored for the third time in the second quarter on three plays. Whitney picked up 5 yards on a hand-off, Schmidt tossed to Fred Eckert for 35 yards, and Whitney came back to cut and slash his way 22 yards for a TD. This time Wohler split the uprights and the Miners led 19-0 at the half.

The second half was patterned after the first with the offensive play dominated by the Miners. Rolla's fourth score came midway in the third quarter culminating a ninety yard march. Dowling hit pay dirt from the five yard stripe after a series of long runs by Kwadas and Whitney, a twenty yard pass from Schmidt to Kennedy and aided by a 15 yard penalty against the Mules.

The attempted conversion failed and the Miners led 25-0. MSM kicked off again and as had been the story all afternoon the offensive team had little time to relax. The Mules made little progress and were forced to punt. Alden Williams took the kick on the Rolla 10 and ran it back well to midfield. The MSM scoring combination went back into action again and completed their assigned task. The score came on a pass from Schmidt to Dowling. Wohler again missed his extra point attempt and the score stood at 31-0. The remainder of the game was played by the reserves who gave a good account of themselves. Williams looked exceptionally good at Quarterback.

"I told him he mustn't see me any more."  
"And what did he do?"  
"He turned out the lights."

"What I can't understand," said the Miner, "is how a jury composed of six young women and six young men can be locked up in a jury room for 12 hours and come out and say 'not guilty'."



Reprinted from November 1949 issue of ESQUIRE

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"Ligament?"  
"No, Geometry."



## MORE BARBERS - LESS HAIR - BETTER AMERICA

The evolution of the American barber shop might conceivably be used as an illustration of the constantly changing pattern of American civilization. The various mechanical and social transformations which have taken place in the United States are exactly reflected in the mirrors of the American barber shop.

In the beginning there was no barber shop. At shearing time the Great American Rube squatted on a rough-hewn stool or a gunpowder keg while his wife or some close member of the family performed the operation with scissors and a fruit bowl. At the end of the ceremony, Rube trudged back to his plowing or Indian fighting with his pockets still full of money and his head looking like a mushroom with ears. The fruit bowl style of cut undoubtedly made Rube's scalp very attractive to the local redskins, and probably their intense admiration forced him to guard his topknot very jealously indeed.

Cropping her husband's skull was regarded as one of the natural functions of a pioneer wife. Others were coin-skipping, candle-making, home brewing, and occasionally assisting in the defense of her husband's gorgeous pate. There was no thought of money involved in the simple rite of cutting Rube's hair, and this made life idyllic as far as his bankroll was concerned. But civilization slowly engulfed the provinces, and Rube's full pocketbook and empty head soon felt its effects.

The barber shop came to town, along with some of the other trappings of progress, and its attractions proved too much for Rube's thrifty instincts. He readily succumbed to the voluptuous delights of a ten-cent shave and a fifteen-cent haircut which were accompanied by a learned discourse of the nefarious activities of "them confounded idiots in Washington." Hayseed society soon came to regard a shave and a haircut as quite ordinary occurrences. For special events, however, something extra was needed, and so when Rube was being prepared for an important engagement his noggin was drenched with Bay Rum. This added the final touch to the glory that was Rube as he departed for a social evening.

At the end of the nineteenth century the American barber shop reached its zenith as a representation of the unhurried way of life at that time. This was the era of torchlight parades, mustache cups, horseshoe stickpins, and the previously mentioned Bay Rum. An ominous note was sounded when a large brass-plated mechanical throne was set up in the barber shop. It was equipped with levers and wheels, and it attracted much respectful attention from the gathering of yokels which attended its inauguration. The barber chair was worthy of this respect, for it heralded the approaching revolution.

We can no longer call the typical American "Rube," for the revolution is over and he is no longer a bumpkin. He is now an automobile mechanic and his name is Joe. Joe is surrounded at work, at home, and at play by an

incredible assortment of gadgets and machines designed to make life more interesting for him, if not easier. The barber shop has also been included in the general mechanization of America. There are electric shavers, electric scissors, and electric mixers. The political discourse is delivered by a radio commentator, and Joe's pocketbook is emptied by a technician sitting behind a cash register.

It is said that the increasing peace-time use of atomic energy will bring about a tremendous change in our present way of living, and it is logical to assume that the barber shop will continue to keep abreast of scientific and mechanical progress. Like most Americans, I am overjoyed at the appearance of new gadgets; therefore I can hardly wait for the day when the barber aims his 110 volt cyclotron at me and blasts my whiskers off with Gamma rays.

## DUKE OF TRIANGLE NOW THOR, GREAT DANE PUP

Well dear people, here we are again with the "Rock House Gazette". The news this week will include such items of interest as Parents' Day, Triangle's Baby Horse, and several others.

With regard to Parents' Day, I can only say that I hope all the parents who came down had as good a time as we did during their stay. Many of the parents arrived on Friday evening and stayed 'till Sunday, thereby extending the fun to a three day period. A raffle was held by the Mothers' Club and the proceeds are to be donated towards a new radio-phonograph for the house. I know everyone here at Triangle appreciates this as much as I do, and they're very right when they say that the Mothers' Club is doing a grand job. It is hoped that many of the parents will make the journey to Rolla along with our returning alumni on November 5th, Homecoming.

A new addition to the house personnel was acquired during this past week, namely Thor, Duke of Triangle. Thor is a Great Dane puppie, approximately eleven weeks old. There was, of course, a monetary payment made for the dog, but it was a very good investment. I say this because he has a passion for making rug-cleaning a necessity. Through this frequent "washing" our rugs will undoubtedly look clean all the time.

That's about all for now, I'll be looking for you next week, same time, same station and until then, so-long.

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## AS A Miner SEES IT

The last thing I wanted to do this year was to write for this so-called newspaper. But some dern fool with an air hammer blasted me out of my room in the Old Power Plant basement, and this is the only way that I can complain to the troops at MSM. I still can't understand how that jack hammer operator keeps his job. He drills away at old broken stones—claims he has a grudge against some prof in the Humanities department. Why don't you fellows settle things the gentlemen's way, say with Econ books at six paces? What say, J. J.?

With no dances over the weekend, and with their parents in town, the troops didn't have much of a chance to lap up the beer. A couple of the more courageous outfits had their beer busts anyway. The Theta Tau professional beer-drinking fraternity crept out to the Rolla suburbs to sample the brew Friday night. I thought Theta Tau was a fraternity, but there were women there—meal ones. One of them was a member, I know, because she was singing louder than all the rest. I don't get around like I used to, but I'll have to look this gal Peggy up sometime.

The noise on Pine Street the other night wasn't another ripple in the Rolla crime wave, but only the AEP's with another beer bust. It's hard to tell the difference between one of their brew parties and the General Lecture Series—everyone comes. Champ-

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## TEKE LOVERS ENJOY PARENT'S DAY WEEKEND

Last weekend found a large group of TEKE parents and sweethearts in Rolla for Parent's Day. We were all proud of the opportunity to welcome those wonderful people.

From St. Louis and thereabouts came Mr. and Mrs. Weingaertner, Tester, Koederitz, Smith, West, Klemme, Winters, Wilson, Townsend Niederstadt, and Whitmer; Mr. and Mrs. Banghart from K. C., Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Campanella, Steelville, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Krause, Albany, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frazier from Chicago, Ill.

Out of town dates were "Gus" Gustafson, Winthrop, Minn.; Jody Bowers, Buffalo, N. Y.; Vivienne Cartier, Hobart, Indiana; Jackie LeVeske, K. C., Mo. and Warrsburg; Jeanne Motyka, Grand

ite City, Ill.; Mary Ann Tiefenbrun and Jean Lake, St. Louis.

John Weingaertner was elected chaplain—an office left vacant by "Ole Man Probation." Bud Pohlman and Bob Gray were in Rolla last week. Bud hopes to return to school in January as does Deanne Becker who was forced to drop school due to sickness in his family.

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• Spots—even perspiration stains—taken out!  
• Not a hint of musty dry cleaning odors!  
• A sharper, better press stays in longer!  
• Minor mending is done free!  
APPROVED  
**SANITONE**  
SERVICE

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710 Pine St. Phone 555 14th at Oak St.

**DRY CLEANERS**  
Ask at John M. Schumans Clothing Store about how to get your DRY CLEANING FREE

De-Bitterized  
-It's Naturally Better!  
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PREMIUM LIGHT LAGER BEER  
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