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APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR DEFERMENT EXAMS EXTENDED TO MAY 25

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT LAST MSPE MEETING

At the last scheduled meeting of the MSM Student Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers held May 8th, the following officers were elected for the coming school year: President, Dick Stickle; Vice-President, Jack Hamby; Secretary, Merrill Stott; Treasurer, Jerry Lynch; 1st State Associate Director, Wallan Harper; 2nd State Associate Director, Gene Stroheck.

This should prove to be an excellent group of officers. They represent five different curricula here on the campus of MSM.

SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE IN POST EXCHANGE AT FORT LEONARD WOOD

There is an opportunity for a number of students to obtain summer jobs in the Post Exchange Units at Fort Leonard Wood. The Exchanges are open seven days a week, but the employees are given one day off per week, this day not being Saturday or Sunday since those are the busiest times. Students who have had no clerking experience will start at 73c per hour, while those with some experience will start at 80c per hour. The standard work week is 44 hours. These rates will therefore produce approximately \$33.60 per week or \$36.80 per week.

Applications are available at my office and those who desire to apply should obtain one and send it to Mr. W. I. Barry, Personnel Department, Building 603 Piney Road, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. In case an applicant want to call Mr. Barry by Telephone, he may be reached at Fort Leonard Wood 985.

Lambda Chi's Prepare To Move in New House

The boys over at the "Old White Barn" have a new house for the next two years. It is located at 606 Walnut street. They have been working for the past week to get it in shape. They will move in their new house about June 1st.

It seems that there was a Ceramic Convention in Chicago a couple of weeks ago. Jim Cauthorn had a hard time making it back and still has not recovered. He became a party boy, buying all the barmaids a drink at the expense of the pot makers with him. How about that Romeo Cauthorn?

Lambda Chi lost their first softball game of the season last Tuesday to Theta Kappa Phi by a margin of 2 to 1. It was a pitching duel all the way. Now we are tied for first place and hope to take the cup in the next game.

Conductor: "How many do you have on that berth?"
Voice: "Only one. Here's our ticket."

He: "Is your ice cream pure?"
Salesgirl: "As pure as the girl of your dreams."
He: "Give me a ham sandwich."

The Engineers' Club will open for the summer semester on Monday June 4. All students who have signed up and any others who would like to eat at the Club this summer are asked to be there that day. Further information may be obtained from Wayne Hahne. The Club offers the best food at the lowest possible cost to the persons eating there. You will find no better in Rolla.

MSM EMPLOYEE CLUB GIVE OUTDOOR PARTY

The Club held a picnic at Buehler Park with members, relatives and friends invited, with Prof. Lloyd from Humanities Dept. acting as Master of Ceremonies. We especially thank Mayor Earl Hudgens who was present and gave a talk on benefits arising from our club.

The picnic began with Jack Horton, President, holding a short business meeting; then immediately turning the picnic over to Prof. Lloyd who most certainly played his part. Music was furnished by the Gidden Band and the Mace Sisters. There was a P.A. system installed so everyone could understand what was going on. Attendance was believed to be around 200. Chances on prizes were sold and the one holding the lucky number received the prize. There was fun and food for everyone. Also we want to thank the various business people who so wonderfully responded in donating food and materials to make our picnic a success. Tucker Dairy donated ice cream, orangeade and chocolate milk. The new Holsum Bakery donated bread and buns. Also Scott Drugs donated ice cream cones and straws. The Club appreciates the fact that the business establishments are backing our Club. The Club has great possibilities in the future such as charitable work and fellowship with one another. Let's work together and what we do will not only benefit the Club, but will help it become an outstanding organization in helping those people around us. The next regular meeting will be held Friday, May 25. All members are expected to be present.

Snake House Elects Officers; Eric Faced With Eviction Notice

The midnight oil may be seen burning at the Sigma Nu House as everyone tries to pack one semester of knowledge into a week's time. With grim determination, the air is permeated with technical language as everyone here tries to bone up for the final exams. There are a few who are enjoying themselves while the rest of us put our noses to the grindstone of learning, the seniors who will be graduating the 29th of May. Those fortunate few who have finally been around here long enough so that every Prof. wants to be rid of them are: Dick Bullock, Bob Chappell, Bill Gorman, Bob Means, Don McCormack, Bruce Tarantola, Will Theerman, and Rich Thurston. Seriously though, we all are sorry to see these men leave and wish them all the luck in the world when they will be "maggots" of industry.

A few of the "boys" whooped it up in Jefferson City last Friday night, when they were on business. Some one said that it was "monkey business," who are we to say different. They proceeded to investigate all those temples of learning where the better half congregated. They met some young damsels in distress, and helped them out by taking them dancing. They arrived here in Rolla at 4:00 in the morn.

Jack Painter, one of our glorious alumni, is now being called into the Navy. We have also heard from Bob Weinle who, upon graduating in January, went into the Marine Corps. He is now in training at Paris Island, S. C. Bob played varsity (Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

The final examination schedule printed in last week's MINER contained a few errors which are corrected below.

In the Ceramical Engineering Dept., the final for Course No. 264 will be held Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. in room 12 Exp. Station. The final for Course No. 403 will be held Thursday at 8:00 a.m. in 102 Exp. Station. The final for Course No. 405 will be held Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. in 102 Exp. Station.

In the Chemical Engineering Dept. the final for Course No. 1 will be held Thursday at 8:00 a.m. in 210 Chem. Engr. The final for Course No. 3a is Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. in 210 Chem. Engr. The final for Course No. 3b is Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in 103 Old Chem. The final for Course No. 7 is Friday 10:00 a.m. in room 8 Chem. Engr. The final for Course No. 9 is Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in room 8 Chem. Engr. The final for Course No. 11 is Tuesday at 8:00 a.m. in room 8 Chem. Engr. The final for Course No. 13 is Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in room 8 Chem. Engr. The final for Course No. 243 is Friday at 10:00 a.m. in room 103 Old Chem. The final for Course No. 261 is Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in room 8 Chem. Engr. The final for Course No. 263 is Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in room 8 Chem. Engr. The final for Course No. 265 is Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in room 119 Chem. Engr.

In the Mechanical Engr. Dept. the final for Course No. 183 b will be held Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. in room 103 Rolla Bldg.

Tekes Fancies Turn To Brew and Damsels At Gala Spring Party

With the appearance of Spring weather, man's heart turns to the finer things of life. What finer things in life could a natural, live, male desire more than a cool frosty bottle of his favorite, or any brand of beer, and a young, lovely damsel? The former was very easy to provide, but the latter article proved to be a horse of another color, especially trying to fulfill the adjectives. One young maiden from Texas thought that she could drink any Teke at the gala event under the table, but she made the mistake of letting "C" Lehmann hear this bold statement. Her famous last words, before she made her early departure, were, "make mine a Miner because they can make those Miz-zou boys look like tea admirers."

The party was delayed due to the late arrival of the refreshments from St. Louis. The cause for the delay was due to the fact that Bill Koederitz was hampered with Jack Langenbach, who was riding shot gun for him and it seemed that he sampled some of the cargo. Jack was having great fun tossing those old empty bottles at passing taxicabs and the success of the party was due to the wonderful escape driving of "Wild" Bill. Like old soldiers, beer drinkers never die, they just pass out and from the looks of this past weekend we must have a lot of old fighting men living within the realms of the Teke Manor.

The June graduating class is going to take several good men from our organization and their loss is sure to be a gain to some lucky captain of industry. These men are Bob Dieckgrafe, Charlie Lehmann, Dick Wilson, and Mario Trieste. The old school year is slowly ending and everyone is looking forward to summer job openings and a few months of being around the members of the opposite sex in an atmosphere of cool drinks and plenty of sunshine, and I think that several of our members will look better with a tan color replacing the present bar room tan which they are now sporting.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Again Activated on Miner Campus



In the above picture, taken at the Sigma Gamma Epsilon Banquet, Dean Wilson is shown receiving the official charter.

VET GUNS WHO PLAN GRADUATE STUDIES MUST APPLY AT VA NOW

Veterans who are getting college diplomas this Spring under the GI Bill, and who plan to take graduate work in the Fall, should file applications with the Veterans Administration now — before they graduate — VA reminded veterans today.

By applying for graduate GI Bill training before they receive their degrees, they will be permitted to go ahead with their studies this Fall, even though the July 25 cut-off date for starting GI courses will have passed.

The veterans also will be required to meet two further requirements in order to continue with their training after the cut-off date.

(1) They must start their additional training at the end of their summer vacation period. (2) And the graduate course must be a normal progression of previous studies.

VA said its ruling also will apply to veterans who finish undergraduate studies any time after the cut-off date, and wish to continue advanced studies at the end of the vacation period.

The VA ruling is based on two provisions of the agency's basic regulations on the cut-off date. One provision is that a veteran must be in training on the cut-off date, except for reasons beyond his control such as summer vacation. The other provision states that a veteran may progress from a basic or preparatory phase to an advanced phase of a course, after the cut-off date. A veterans who completes undergraduate studies and applies in time for graduate work is considered to have met both these provisions. The July 25 cut-off date applies to WWII veterans discharged before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after the 1947 date have four years from their discharge date in which to start GI Bill courses.

MSM GRADS WORK ON DEFENSE MATERIALS

MSM graduates are figuring prominently in the Defense Minerals Administration, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C., which is responsible for the supply of materials and minerals for the defense effort.

J. K. Richardson, '32, of Salt Lake City, has been on leave from Kennelott Copper Corporation to organize the Copper Branch of the Administration. Gunnar E. Johnson, '16, is the Assistant Chief of the Lead-Zinc Branch. Alumni President, James L. Head, is on leave from the Anaconda Mining Company to serve on a part time basis as Chief of the Light Metal Branch (aluminum, magnesium and titanium). "Babe" served during the last war, as a dollar-a-year man, as Chief of raw materials and primary production of these materials.

MSM Geology Group Begin Senior Trip

Senior students in geology at the School of Mines began their senior trip by going to Joplin, Mo., Monday. Dr. O. R. Grawe, chairman of the geology department, is in charge of the trip.

Operations of the American Zinc, Lead, and Smelting Company, The American Tripoli Corporation and the Pittsburg and Midway Coal Mining Company will be visited this week.

Tuesday, the group will study the geology of southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois.

Men of Distinction Switch to Women and Whiskey at Kappa Sig

Well, most of the fellows are finally waking up after the last weekend. The dance turned out to be a great success to all concerned. Friday night most of the fellows and their dates went over to the Parker Hall Opera House to see one of our first run plays. After the play most of the crowd came back to the house for a momentary party. Saturday night the dance got away to a roaring start. It seems that our boy Jeeves went mountain climbing and dropped a pin on the way down. Later in the evening Phyllis Fountain was crowned our Sweetheart for 1951. Over the evening Joe Geers also dropped his pin. It looks like the only way to become a waiter is to get pinned. One of the novelties of the weekend was Kowdows date with a Columbia Long playing record.

Music Notes

This series of opera reviews will be concluded with "Secret of Susanne," by some guy-with-a-long-name.

The year is 1900, and a maid is cleaning the rooms of the Count and Countess. The count waddles in and smells cigarette smoke; knowing that no household member indulges in the vice, he suspects another man in the Countess' affections. She returns from a stroll with cigs odor on her dress, so Count scrambles into a frenzy — shouts, rages, breaks furniture, and states he is going home to Momma. Countess bawls, but bravely offers him his hat and gloves as a parting gesture. When Count has lurched away, Countess lights up and inhales deeply (aha — she smokes!). Hubby returns, sniffs strong smoke, and leaves more incensed than ever. Count then tries flank attack through a window, and Countess conceals a cig behind her; Count makes grab for her hidden hand, and burns himself on lighted cig. Yeow! Hesitantly, he puffs on the fag and likes it! The couple dances around, shocking the staid maid, to celebrate their new addiction. They retire to their chambers to — smoke more weeds.

Charter is Presented To Dean Wilson at Initiation Banquet

Friday evening May 11, 1951 at 6:00 p.m. in Norwood Hall, 25 men of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy were duly initiated as charter members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon a national honorary earth science fraternity.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon was founded as a honorary professional college organization at the University of Kansas in March 1915 in order to promote scholastic, scientific and social advancement among college men in the following earth sciences: geology, mining, metallurgy, ceramics, and petroleum engineering.

The C. L. Dake Geological Society has been the parent organization which brought about the reactivation of the Eta Chapter of S. G. E. The Eta Chapter was once active on this campus in 1923-1926 but it failed to carry enough active members and was dropped from the rolls by the Grand Council.

The initiating team was sent by the Grand Council from Kansas State Teachers College at Manhattan, Dr. J. R. Chilikowsky, and students Frank Wilson, Howard Alexander, Richard Hammerly, and Fred Stump of the Alpha Nu chapter comprised the initiating team. Dr. Chilikowsky was chairman and spokesman for the group.

The following students of M.S.M. were initiated: Harold Hilburn, Roger Banghart, William Rehm, Charles Beckman, Gerald Schlosser, Robert Zinke, Milton Sobie, Eugene Lindsay, William McEvilly, Carl Freytag, Arthur Sundholm, Donald Quinn, Thomas Newkirk, Wayne Jackson, Robert Moore, Thomas Bond, Walter Shulaw, Thomas Simpson, Harold Olsen, Joseph Wargo, Martin Tischler, Herbert Grieg, Guy Ellison, Roy Miles, and Donald Maltzman. Dean Curtis Wilson and Dr. Oliver Grawe were initiated as associate members of the Eta Chapter also.

Following the initiating ceremonies a banquet was held at the Colonial Inn with Arthur Sundholm as M. C. Entertainment was furnished by the Miner Harmonizers. Asst. Dean Rex Williams, Dr. D. J. Forrester, the geology staff, and the new members witnessed Dr. Chilikowsky's presentation of the new charter to Dean Wilson.

Horseshoe Craze Hits Entire Sig Ep House

Who's the smartest guy in the house? And the best horseshoe player? Just ask 'ole Redhead.

The horseshoe craze has taken the Sig Ep house by storm and we've got horseshoe players we haven't even used yet. With a few dark-horses, like Andre and Rodalakis moving in, the so-called champs are having to step down occasionally.

The current question now is, "What happened to all our mascots?" A week has now passed with no sign of any of them. Chances are they teamed up with some of the numerous pure-bred mongrel hounds about town and went to call on "Big Earl". What better way could the Rolla mutts express their thanks for the recent repeal than by holding a party on the mayor's lawn. It would probably more closely resemble an irrigation project. Oh well! Another week, another dog. The Senior Steak Fry last Saturday fell far short of expectations. So many men went home that there were "seconds" on steaks and "twenty-seconds" on beer. That's not bad but our seniors this year were worthy of a much warmer send-off. They, for

ALL-DAY PROGRAM IS PLANNED AT FORT FOR ARMED FORCES DAY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MISSOURI — War is by no means a picnic, so men who are just returning from Korean battlefronts will tell anyone, but persons planning to honor these men next Saturday, Armed Forces Day, can make it a picnic by visiting this Ozark Army post.

Picnic grounds are being set up for the many civilian families who are expected to make a field day out of the "open house." Cafeterias, mobile PX's and certain mess halls will also be at the disposal of the visitors.

The program will get underway Saturday morning at 9:30 with a half-hour band concert offered by the 326th Army Band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer E. J. Sartell. This will take place in Theater No. 2, located on Iowa Avenue, adjacent to the Post Field House. Visitors will be assisted in their directions by Military Police and special guides.

Also in Theater No. 2, beginning at 10 o'clock, will be the official welcoming ceremonies for the open house. The Post chaplain, Lt. Col. F. R. Jenkins, will give the invocation, followed by the welcoming address to be given by the Post commander.

Colonel A. M. Miller, III will give an address on the subject, "Defenders of Freedom," which is the slogan for this year's Armed Forces Day. Benediction will be given by Chaplain (1st Lt.) J. E. Shea, and the band will then close with the National Anthem.

An equipment exhibit will be shown just north of Theater No. 2. This will display both engineer equipment used in construction and training and also the weapons which are used in the basic infantry course of training. These include such weapons as the M-1 rifle, carbine, rocket launcher, bayonet, grenades, light machine gun and mortars.

Probably highlighting the day's activities will be the parade and review which will be held on the 6th Armored Division's parade ground starting at 11 o'clock. Many thousand men will take part in the spectacle, the largest to be held here since World War II years.

Training tours will be the center of attraction during the afternoon as visitors will be shown how the men apply the weapons and equipment they become acquainted with in basic training. The tour will originate at Theater No. 2 at 1 o'clock and will move first to the course which shows "combat in villages" and house-to-house and street fighting. It will then show the battle indoctrination phase of training, where the men meet live ammunition under battle conditions in infiltration courses and artillery impact areas.

At 3:30, a demonstration showing the use of demolitions and explosive charges will be held.

Open houses in other activities will include the service clubs, ordnance maintenance shops, laundry and dry cleaning plant, bakery, dental clinic, and model unit facilities including a mess hall, certain barracks, orderly and supply rooms, a day room and the infirmary.

APO Book Exchange Open Today and Mon.

The A.P.O. Book Exchange will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday of next week in order that all students who wish to withdraw books which have not been sold. In addition, anyone who would like to bring books to be left in the exchange for sale in the fall is cordially invited to do so.

Jake: "That's a pretty dress you have on."

Mary: Yes, I wear it only to teas.

Jake: "Whom?"

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Letters To The Editor

April 27, 1949 (even on the front page) by Dear Sir;
Your "unbiased" editorial concerning the poor mistreated canine, is in our opinion, a masterpiece of prejudiced bigotry. even the Rolla Daily News concedes there are two sides to this controversial issue.

In our opinion it is about time these miniature horses be kept on a leash or in a pen. Not only do these so-called domesticated beasts frighten little children (and some adults), there have been several cases of considerable damage done by the best friends of man. Nothing is so disconcerting to a home - owner who is attempting to beautify his property as to have his endeavors completely nullified by some dog whose owner doesn't have the sense of responsibility required to own said dog. How about the chicken raiser whose flock is slaughtered by some dog that is allowed to roam the streets? Did you try to sleep when a dozen or so of these wonderful creatures were chasing a bitch in heat who happens to be owned by a neighbor? Oh that's right, a dog that has a rabies shot doesn't obey the normal impulses of a dog's nature.

This law is not so stupid as our fair minded editors would have us believe. By having the animals restricted in their movements, only the owners and their friends would be subject to the danger of rabid dogs. This, it is allowed, is strong but deserving justice for incompetence and laziness.

From reading the Miner, we are forced to make an inference. By their total absence, world and national events are of much less significance than fraternity gossip, as the national and international news is largely replaced

NEW EDUCATION PLAN DEVELOPED BY PROF. AT U. OF CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O. (I.P.) - American higher education was recently offered a plan for re-vamping its machinery to "provide better education at lower financial expense" by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

According to Dr. Walters, "The faculty of each college - liberal arts, engineering, architecture and applied arts, business administration, etc. - should agree to start with a clean slate, wiping out departmental programs that have grown up merely by accretion and tradition."

"Let each faculty draw up the college objectives in the light of today and tomorrow and seek their attainment with fewer textbook assignments, less rigidity and frequency of class attendance, and less academic book-keeping of miscellaneous semester credits."

"For the upper two or three years, offer instruction that is more specialized - but not too specialized - following fields of concentration or honors course programs made applicable to all students, general as well as honor students. For the first two years, let there be utilized what has been found to be sound and good in the new general education programs."

"Remembering that higher education is fundamentally self-education, have upper-class students - freshmen alone excepted - do more work on their own: Reading - with the judicious skimming they must learn to do - the great books, the masterpieces in their field; working laboratory experiments themselves; carrying out assigned projects or cooperative jobs."

"Except for freshmen, who probably need 12 hours a week of scheduled classes in the transition from high school to college, let there be a decrease in the number of required class meetings weekly. When first introduced, this decrease in class attendance and supervision might result in heavier student mortality. But students who are earnest and merit higher education would, I believe, rise to the challenge and would like it."

Rock House Rocks for Annual Spring Dance

This past weekend saw the boys at the "Ole Rock House" in a very "partying" mood. The weekend of "partying" got off to a fine start with a weenie roast which was held out on Nagogami Road. The great weekend of festivities continued with a picnic Saturday afternoon which was held at Meramec Springs. The highlight of the afternoon was a softball game between the Missourians and the Illini members of the house. Of course the boys from "Ole Mo" won the game by the score of approximately 9 to 6 behind the stellar pitching of Gerry Louis Metcalf and the great catching of Neal "Barnyard" Dowling. The umpire of this memorable game was no other than "One Keg" McQuie who almost lived up to his name.

The dance Saturday evening was a very novel affair, indeed. For this dance everybody came dressed as the title of a record, "Destination Moon" Zedalis, "Sweet Mystery Of Life" Paar, and "Indian Love Call" Lutz accompanied by his date walked off with the honors. All in all everybody enjoyed themselves to the utmost this past weekend.

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Romance, Drink, Song Combined Make Theta Xi Dance Enjoyable

Sitting here with Brom O. Seltzer, my last hope and friend, I am reminded of the preceding weekend and the carefree hours of romance, drink, and song. Ah Women, the house was over run with the gorgeous creatures. Even though, at the last minute, several could not come, there were enough to liven up a couple of the old cronies again. In fact it was too much for "Kentuck" Jackson, because he took off for Jefferson City to get away from it all. Wally Ferguson probably would have "bird dogged" but with this crop of young chickens present, he was nothing but an old rooster ready for stewing.

Friday night started with a beer bust and weiner roast, but from the news gathered, eating was secondary. Uncle Vincie really had a big head the next day. I guess it was from his cooking. President Gioseffi and his girl friend had a good time. She broke her glasses and couldn't see a thing he was doing. That combination of Nick and Katie is considered, by some circles, to be P...R...E...T...T...Y serious. "2 n's" Friedmann swallowed a frog and hasn't been able to croak it up yet. Thor Gjilsten

dropped his pin to Joan Frye and we wish to welcome her into the ranks of Theta Xi Sweethearts.

The formal dance was held at the Edwin Long Hotel, Saturday night, and it was well attended by alumni and faculty, alike. Several outstanding events included: Bill McEvilly acquiring a Southern accent... Bud Waters and Jim Tankersley trying to run to the bar and back... Don Tone with a date... Les Friedmann with his frog and a cigar... Walt Clements and his beautiful wife... and Guzy in a good mood. Everyone had a good time and the alumni present included; Scotty Gregory from Louisiana, Bill Cox from Kansas, Roger Brooks from St. Louis, and Garland Ransom was home on furlough. Its really nice to have these Industrial magnates with us, but we wish all alumni could come back.

Next week the senior trips start and with many of the fellows gone the house will seem dead. It seems a shame that weekends like the last should come to an end, but it is the way of all things and this article is no exception.

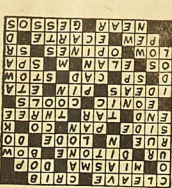
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- Adhere
- Manger
- Malaria
- To dip (Abb.)
- Ancient Sumerian site
- Interval comprising two major tones
- Bend in respect
- Regret
- Veto of one
- Accomplish
- Marginal
- Cooking vessel
- Company (Abb.)
- Terminate
- Viscid, oily liquid
- Number
- Reduces temperature

VERTICAL

- Route
- Printer's measure
- Help
- Orientalism
- Notions
- Pointed fastener
- Greek letter
- Without issue
- Vulgar, arrogant person
- Pack
- Bone
- Passionate ardor
- Watering place
- Moo
- Supposes
- Senior (Abb.)
- Church seat
- Card game
- Close
- Artist's plaster



THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Suffix: superlative
- Rule
- Small fish
- Cut short
- Grinding tooth
- Pericarp
- Destroyed
- Suffix: past tense
- Aroused
- Taro roots
- Reverberation
- Moccasin
- Cincture
- It is (Poet)
- Unit of weight
- Impedes at law
- Back of neck
- Spanish leader
- Pagan deity
- Terror
- Grains
- France
- Dip in liquid
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A E Pi Commemorates Fifth Anniversary of Founding With Dance

The house on the corner was rather quiet this past weekend with almost half of the boys taking-off for parts unknown, and unexplored. Seems as how there was big doings up at Lindenwood and what with our publicity agents hard at work up there, we were able to obtain several invitations to supply the Miner touch to the festivities. It is reported that Cohen was showing off his Brooklyn Physique upon rising in the mornings before crowds of ogling females, thus laying the groundwork for future invitations.

On the other hand, Grandpa Deutch is trying to prove conclusively that a fellow does not have to leave Rolla to really live and enjoy things. Its his contention that all things come to those who wait long enough for it, a theory firmly believed in by the younger set on the third floor.

Orchids to our intramural golf team for its fine showing during the tournament. Our two money players, "Byron" Neiman and "Ben" Hutkin claim to have set a new course record by their

work last week.

Our capable and amiable social chairman Dan'l has let slip out, recently, the information to the members that we're going to have our anniversary dance this weekend. Already letters are being received from eager females all over the state, begging to be among the lucky few present at this social function. The fire water is expected to flow like wine during both the dance and the banquet commemorating the fifth anniversary of the founding of our chapter of A E Pi here at MSM.

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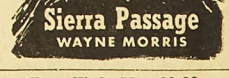
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Meet at Cape GirardeauRoach, Huffman Only
Miners to Place First

The School of Mines Track Squad were out-classed for the second time this season as they fell before a mighty on-rush of power in the M.I.A.A. Out-Door Conference Meet. The Miners placed fourth in the six team field, only a few points behind the third place entry - Maryville. Finishing ahead of the Miners were Warrensburg, who took first place in the meet, Springfield, who the Miners had defeated earlier in the season, and Maryville. The Miners advanced only one place above their showing in the In-Door Meet earlier this season, where they placed fifth.

High point man for the Miners was Gene Huffman who collected eight points as he took a first and third place medal. In the broad jump Huffman leaped 21 ft. 2 in. to take the field in that event. This being his best jump for the season. His third place points came in the low hurdles. Huffman also qualified in the High Hurdles, but failed to place in the final running.

The only other Miner first place winner was Warren Roach, who putted the sixteen pound oval over a distance of 44 ft. and 9 in., three and half feet further than his nearest contestant. This was Roach's last meet with the Miners and his last year on the squad - graduation.

Other outstanding performances for the Silver and Gold were made by Bob Schrachard. Bob placed third in the high hurdles and second in the low's. He will also be lost due to graduation.

Bill Bayer gained a second place in the quarter-mile dash as he clocked his best time of the season in that event. He finished behind Atkins of Springfield who had defeated him earlier this season. The winning time for the race was 51.3 seconds. Bayer stopped the watch at 51.6 seconds.

In the dashes, Rolla gained only one point as sprinter Fred Smith finished fifth in the 100 yard dash. Smith pulled a muscle in the 220 yard run and was forced to drop out of the race at the half way mark. Al Kent qualified for the 100 yard dash but failed to finish in the top five. Johnny Weitzel failed to qualify in the preliminary runs Saturday morning.

Finishing with a sudden burst of speed, Bert Smith acclaimed fifth in the half-mile run. In the other distance races, Gene Edwards was the only other Miner entry to come in the first five. Edwards finished fifth in the two-mile. Dowd was the top entry in the mile but failed to place as he ran sixth.

Walt Smith showed his ability at the javelin throw was improving as he racked up the third best throw of the day to place in that event. Smith also participated in the pole vault but failed to place as did Bob Jenkins and Carlos Giddens. In the other field events O'Brien chalked a fourth place in the discus and Bruer, handicapped by his bad ankle, finished third in the high jump along with six others.

The mile relay team, handicapped by the loss of Fred Smith, managed to take second place only a few feet behind Springfield the winners in the event. Young started the relay and ran a nice quarter but was cut out on the baton pass as he was sewed up by the other runners. Running the second lap Bert Smith closed the gap and the race was close there on in as Rehm and Bayer carried the baton in that order.

A freak accident halted all Miner hopes in the half-mile relay as Bob Jenkins dropped the baton midway on his 220 yard length. The Miners finished fifth in this event.

All in all the Miners were tops in dual meets, but were just not the team to win in the Conference races.

Results of Track Meet
Javelin - Dist. 161' 4" 1, Fritz C; 2, Buxton W; 3, Smith R; 4, Hoerath M; 5, Presley S.
Broad Jump - Dist. 21' 2" 1, Huffman, R; 2, Limes S; 3, Carter W; Anderson W; Bierk C.
Discus - Dist. 125' 3" 1, Egbert W; 2, Burton S; 3, Webster W; 4, O'Brien R; 5, Clippard C; Bollinger M.
Shot - Dist. 44' 9" 1, Roach R; 2, Egbert W; 3, Brown W; 4, DeShazo S; 5, Hellerich M.
880 Relay - Time: 1:31.7 1, Warrensburg - Bergen, Gardner, 2, Springfield, Anderson, Carter; 3, Cape 4, Maryville; 5, Rolla.
440 - Time: 51.1 sec. 1, Atkins S; 2, Bayer R; 3, Cook S; 4, Anderson W; 5, Ramsey M.
100 - Time: 10.3 sec. 1, Carter W; 2, Gardner W; 3, Berger W; 4, Rodinroth C; 5, Smith R.
H. H. - Time 15.5 sec. 1, McClure M; 2, Rubin W; 3, Schuchardt R; 4, James M; 5, Short R.
880 - Time: 2:05.1 1, Cook S; 2, Milligan S; 3, Ramsey M; 4, Smith, M; 5, Smith, B. R.
220 - Time: 22.7 1, Carter W; 2, Gardner W; 3, Berger W; 4, Heide W; 5, Atkins S.
2 Mile - Time: 9:55.7 1, Anderson, M; 2, Clark S; 3, Phillips S; 4, Sibley C; 5, Edwards R.
L. H. - Time: 25.1 1, McClure M; 2, Schuchardt R; 3, Huffman R; 4, Coulter M; 5, Proctor R.
1 Mile Relay - Time: 3:30.3 1, Springfield - Cook, Milligan, Atkins; 2, Rolla - Smith, B., Young, Williams, Rehm, Bayer; 3, Warrensburg; 4, Cape; 5, Maryville.
High Jump - Height: 5' 10 1/4" 1, Sharp M; 2, Woods C; 3, Hafnes K; Schoneman M; Mall S; Bruer R; Mahaffie W; Middleman W; Lawrence K.
Pole Vault - Height: 12' 6" 1, Hiob C; 2, Bollinger M; Highfill W; Titus W; Miller W.
Total Results.
Warrensburg 72 3/4
Springfield 55 6/7
Maryville 44 6/7
Rolla 39 6/7
Cape 25 1/2
Kirkville 1 5/7

Football Team To Play
Same Schedule Again

The MSM MIAA Champions for the past two years and Corn Bowl victors of last year will find themselves with a difficult football schedule this year. Coach Bullman announced. The Miners have only three home games out of their eight games of play. They will meet the same schools they met last year with the exception of Murray State with whom arrangements are not yet complete.

The squad will be hampered by the loss of several valuable lettermen, but Coach Bullman with the aid of promising Freshmen should be able to mold a winning team.

Schedule:
Sept. 15 — Pittsburg State Teachers — Here.
Sept. 22 — Murray State College — There.
Sept. 29 — Washington University — There.
Oct. 6 — Warrensburg — Here.
Oct. 11 — Maryville — There.
Oct. 19 — Kirksville — There.
Oct. 27 — Springfield — There.
Nov. 3 — Cape Girardeau — Here.

The temperance lecturer asked his audience: "Now, supposing I had a pail of water and a pail of beer on this platform, and then brought on a donkey, which of the two would he take?"

"He'd take the water," came a voice from the gallery.
"And why would he take the water?" asked the lecturer.
"Because he's an ass," came the reply.

Cutie Cuththead says her new girlfriend has been married so many times, the only thrill she could get out of Niagara would be to go over the falls in a barrel. There's a farmer, who couldn't keep his hands off his wife—so he fired them all.

MSM Track Team



1951 Track Squad — 1st row, left to right, Dowling, Short, Bayer, W. Smith, Schuchardt, Bender, Walton. 2nd row, F. Smith, Odenhaver, O'Brien, Dowd, Emison, Laytham. 3rd row, Weitzel, Young, Proctor, Kent, Rhem, Jackson.

Top Miner Athletes of the 1950-51 Season
As Chosen Each Month by Lettermen Club

Since the beginning of the history of the world of sports there has been outstanding stars. It always seems that a few men process those outstanding qualities that label them as stars in their own sporting field. At the end of each football season various sport minded organization publish a list of stars in the world of the grid iron. Baseball has an All-Star game each year where they pit the stars from each league against the corresponding stars in the other circuit. Stars are an essential part of our present day sporting world and their presence is even evident here at M.S.M. The members of the M club choose, after each month of activity, a participant who has shown an outstanding character of play. The winning of this award requires a man to show a high calibre of playing style, an intense desire to win, and lots of team and school spirit. The school has produced some championship teams this year, thus in turn turning out some star studded squads. The parade of stars began in September with Roger Schoepel reigning as the athlete of the month.

Roger Schoepel played the defensive centers slot on the football team. You will always remember Rog by his terrific run backs of intercepted passes. At the Washington U. game, he ran a intercepted pass for an eighty yard touch down and played a brilliant game at center. His run back during the Homecoming game was one that no Miner fan will ever forget. Rog is now a junior and has another year of football ahead of him. The Miner fans are looking forward to seeing Rog's appearance on the grid iron next year.

In the month of October, we

have Bill Wohler reigning as the star of the champion football team. Bill played the fullback position and he also served as the squads place kicker. After the thrilling Springfield game, Bill will remain an immortal in the Miner's hall of fame, because it was at this game that he kicked and made good every after touch down kick. His stardom was certain after he made good that last kick and giving the Miners a victory after a hard fought, see-saw battle. The Silver and Gold will miss the "magic toe," because Bill is receiving his degree in June.

The squad had a very successful season and even went into a post-season victory by defeating their opponent in the Corn Bowl. One of the big guns in this Bowl victory was Dick Thurston. Dick was the right guard on the offensive crew and was chosen a place on the M.I.A.A. All-Star team. His sparkling play more than earned him the title of athlete of the month. Coach Bullman will have to find another man to fill his position, because he is graduating in June.

In the month of December the picture was reversed from the grid iron to the hardwood floor. With the appearance of this new sport, we find the most outstanding offensive player the five processed. The squads high point man and the athlete of the month was Max Burgett. He continued to rack up point after point until Uncle Sam proceeded to rack him up in a kahki package. His loss hurt the team chances throughout the remainder of the scheduled season and his fiery style will always burn in the hearts of the Miner fans.

For the month of January, the M club chose the mainstay of the swimming team, Bill Vose. Bill

holds the M.S.M. records in the 440 and 220 yard distance races. He is a swimmer that ever squad would be proud to have, because he has that team spirit that is a necessity of every winning team. His many victories racked up the necessary points that spelled the difference between victory and defeat. Bill has ended his swimming career at the M.S.M. pool and his loss will be missed by the fans as well as the team.

Coming from the hard floor, we pick our star for the month of February. Bob Faulkner never die spirit won him this honor along with his excellent scoring record. Bob's style of play is something that can only be appreciated upon sight and the team is very fortunate to have Bob back for one more season. His hard playing has given many an opponent a head-ache, because it is almost an impossible feat to guard the fleet footed forward.

With the coming of the spring weather, the major sport spotlight is centered on the track team and the individual members that compose the cinder equad. The man that received the athlete of the month award for March was Bob Schuchardt. This honor was rightfully bestowed, because he was the high point man of the squad and one of the top hurdlers in the conference. He holds the record for the 120 yard high hurdles and it seems very apparent that this school record will remain on the books for many years to come. Bob always assured the team points in the hurdles event and his spot on the team will be a very hard one to fill, because Bob is ending his college career this June.

The athlete for the month of April was again chosen from the track squad. The man to receive this noble honor was Bob Proctor. Bob has been a very important factor in the field of sports since his arrival at M.S.M. Miner fans have praised his excellent football defensive work in the back field last fall and they had an equal amount of praise for his fighting spirit, while he was a member of the track team. As a member of the thin-clad crew, he ran in the 220 low hurdles and was a member of the 880 yard relay team. Bob possesses that all important quality of team spirit which makes him a definite asset to the sporting field at M.S.M.

So reigns our stars, and each and everyone is a winner in his own field of sports. They possess the desire to win, and the love for sports which has won each a place in the hearts of the Miner fans. Some of these men have completed their days of college sports, but they will never be able to look back and say that they had no pleasure in them, because they have brought glory to M.S.M. as well as to themselves.

Helen: "You say you saw the wedding? Who gave the bride away?"
Bertram: "Nobody said a word."

Golfers Win Decisively;
Lead Field by 39 StrokesKenny Lanning Leads
Field With 139 ScoreMorning Round
Out In Total

MSM, Lanning, Ken 35-36-71; Huffman, Shay, 38-37-75; Hubbard, Jim, 37-37-75; Carroll, Hank, 35-40-75.

Cape Girardeau, Marshall, Ray 38-36-74; Estes, Jack, 42-41-83; Howell, Joe, 39-42-81; Ferrell, Paul 39-40-79.

Warrensburg, Shurbach, Sam, 35-36-71; Epps, Clyde, 44-41-85; Hagerty, Dave, 42-45-87; Crump, John, 41-40-81.

Springfield, Daugherty, Byron 39-35-74; Bonham, Richard, 39-41-80; Orchard, Bud, 41-39-80; Williams, Lano, 49-42-91.

Afternoon Round

Out In Total Final Score
MSM, Lanning, Ken, 36-32-68
139; Huffman, Shay, 35-35-70;

145; Hubbard, Jim 40-40-80, 155; Carroll, Hank, 38-38-76, 151.

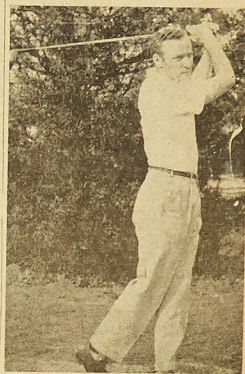
Cape Girardeau Marshall, Ray 36-36-72, 146; Estes, Jack, 39-40-79, 162; Howell, Joe, 43-39-79, 163; Ferrell, Paul 39-40-79, 158.

Warrensburg, Shurbach, Sam, 36-36-72, 143; Epps, Clyde, 39-38-77, 162; Hagerty, Dave, 45-43-88, 175; Crump, John 35-39-74, 155.

Springfield, Daugherty, Byron, 33-36-69, 143; Bonham, Richard, 39-39-78, 158; Orchard, Bud, 42-40-82, 162; Williams, Lano, 43-46-89, 180.

MSM 590
Cape Girardeau 629
Warrensburg 635
Springfield 643

Miners Win M.I.A.A.
Golf Tournament
With Kenny Lanning taking



medalist honors, the Miner golf team won the M.I.A.A. tournament at Cape Girardeau last Saturday. Shooting a 5-under-par 139 for 36 holes, Lanning helped the local golfers pile up a 39 stroke margin over their nearest competitor, Cape Girardeau, 590 to 629. Warrensburg was third, 635; Springfield fourth, 643.

Lanning shot a sub-par 32 on the last nine holes to pull away from his closest rivals, Sam Shurbach of Warrensburg and Byron Daugherty of Springfield, after all three had posted identical 107 scores for 27 holes.

Hank Carroll of the Miner team came within inches of a hole-in-one. He drove the No. 7 green, 252 yards, and sank a short putt for an eagle 2.

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LAST YEAR'S TOP RELIEF HURLER AND THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER OF THE 50 SEASON WILL BE BACK IN HIS FIREMAN'S ROLE AGAIN IN '51. THE CHANCES FOR A REPEAT PERFORMANCE BY THE PHILLIES WILL DEPEND A LOT ON JIM AND HIS 33-YEAR-OLD RIGHT ARM!

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HIGH COST OF FOOD PRESENTS PROBLEM TO ILLINOIS WESLEYAN U.

Bloomington, Ill. (I.P.) — Illinois Wesleyan University is now faced with the staggering problems of keeping the doors of the cafeteria open because of the 14 per cent rise in food costs since March, 1950. It has been proposed that the cafeteria offer 20 meals per week at a flat rate of approximately \$200 to \$225 per semester. This would amount to about \$12 a week.

These meals would be served cafeteria style and would consist of a breakfast, lunch, and dinner planned by the dietician. This plan will be compulsory for all students except the Greek organizations and students with meal jobs. A committee composed of students, faculty, and the dietician would handle menu and operation problems.

It was pointed out here that the advantages of this plan, both for the student and the management of the cafeteria, are many. From the viewpoint of the student he would get an assured, balanced diet at a lower cost per meal, a voice in planning the meals, and eating as a student group which would result in a greater bond of unity.

This plan would have special appeal to the parents of incoming freshmen as they would have a definite figure with which to plan their school budget. Greek organizations would be welcome to enter the plan. Each organization would eat at their own assigned table, thus insuring their own unity.

From the viewpoint of the administration this plan would assure a set number of people eating each meal, thus financially simplifying the quantity preparations, a definite number of employees could be maintained, and it would mean a lower labor cost per meal served.

Talk Discussions to Give Information on Neglected Subjects

Lynchburg, Va. (I.P.) — A year-long series of talk-discussions for the "untutored curious," which will include subjects in nine fields, was initiated at Randolph-Macon Woman's College this year, prompted by the individual need for information on subjects often neglected because of time limitations.

The speakers assume that those present at the talk-discussions are interested in a basic understanding of the subject, and questions are encouraged throughout the talk. Terminology is fully explained and kept as simple as possible. Twelve people, representing college staff, faculty in seven academic fields, and faculty wives, originated the series to which attendance is voluntary and open to students and faculty.

First semester subjects have included Semantics, Rhythm in Music, Algebra - Some Plain, Some Fancy, and Elements of Painting. Second semester plans include talks on subjects in the fields of political science, chemistry, English, sociology, religion, and dance.

Informality is encouraged, and the talks are held in a sorority lodge. To date both student and faculty attendance has been large.

Sigma Nu Elects

(Continued From Page 1)

football for M.S.M. and it is reported that he had very proficient elbows, besides being built like a truck. Bob said that he lost 27 pounds in three weeks. Sounds like the Marines have an excellent reducing course.

A sadder, "budweiser" Snake House is going to have to get rid of Eric, our black dog. Eric has

Miner Tennis Team Fails to Win A Match At MIAA Cape Meet

The Miner tennis team journeyed to Cape Girardeau last Saturday to vie for honors in the annual M.I.A.A. tennis tournament. The men from Rolla offered stiff competition to the other members of the conference but were unable to win a match in the tournament which was marked by excellent playing by all participants.

The Miners were represented in singles play by Charlie Harman and Bob Chappel. Charlie Harman was beaten by Jim Hoverder in a very close match and Bob Chappel met and was defeated by Bob Howard of Cape Girardeau.

Harman teamed up with Danny Martin in the doubles competition. They were matched against Huhn and Hoverder of Warrensburg. This proved to be one of the most exciting matches of the day. However when the last volley was decided, the Miner entrants were defeated. Huhn and Hoverder went on to take second place in the doubles competition.

Springfield, led by Bill Gatlin, walked away with the tournament by taking first place in both singles and doubles. Gatlin

been trying to avenge his fallen pride because of being tied up. If any of you would like a fairly large "lap" dog; excellent watch dog; friendly with children and other dogs (female); just inquire at the Sigma Nu house, and we will arrange to give him away.

At recent elections we elected our new slate of officers for next year. Con Sanders was reelected Commander, Bill Oberschelp was elected Lieut.-Commander, Al Kent was elected Recorder, Ed Oliphant stepped up to the position of Treasurer with Tom Fuller elected as Asst.-Treasurer. All in all, we believe that we have some very able men to pilot our ship of state thru the perilous waters of everyday life. We wish to congratulate these men and wish them all the luck during the coming semesters.

took singles honors and then teamed with John Buell to add another trophy to the Springfield collection.

The Miner netmen gained much in the way of experience in tournament play and will make a strong bid for honors in next year's competition. The team should be congratulated on their fine showing and spirit throughout the season.

Results:
Singles won by Bill Gatlin of

Springfield; second - Bernie Huhn of Warrensburg.

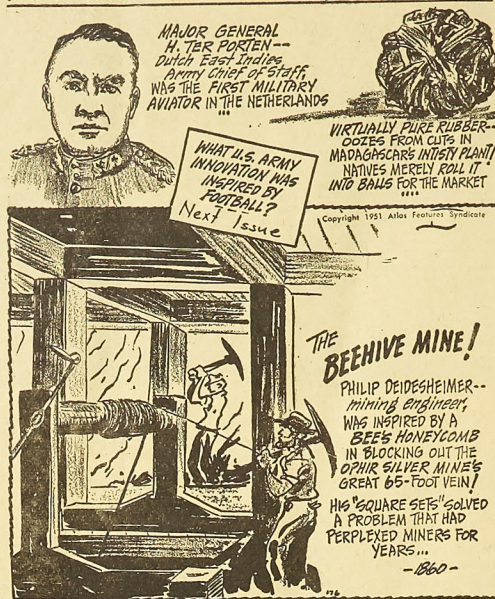
Doubles - won by Gatlin and John Buell of Springfield; second - Huhn and Hoverder of Warrensburg.

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