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The Missouri Miner, October 26, 1951

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 38

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1951

NUMBER 6

Engineering Curricula at MSM Now Completely Accredited

Chemical Engineering Department Approved At October Meeting of Engineer's Council

The Chemical Engineering Department of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy is now fully accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, according to word received by President Frederick A. Middlebush of the University of Missouri and Dean Curtis L. Wilson from William N. Carey, Secretary of the Council.

The accreditation is the result of the post-war inspection of all of the curricula at the school. This inspection was made in September of 1950 and the accreditation of all of the other curricula was made at the annual meeting of the Council held in October of 1950.

The inspection report on the chemical engineering department, under the procedure of the Council, had to clear through the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and they did not have time to report to the Council, following the inspection last year for accreditation at the 1950 meeting. The report was cleared at the annual meeting of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, held at Boston, Massachusetts on October 19, 1951, which Dean Wilson attended as a member of the Council. This accreditation now makes all of the engineering curricula at the School of Mines and Metallurgy fully accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

MUSIC NOTES

Will you be bored by a brief discussion of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"? Then stick around for the lowdown on a picturesque opera, as seen from the Miners' viewpoint.

Indefinitely stationed in Japan, lonely Lt. Pinkerton shops around for a native wife through a marriage broker, realizing that such a union can be dissolved at his convenience. Butterfly, a chirpy local belle, agrees to play house with the lieutenant, but loves him so devotedly that she cannot realize his insincerity. She renounces her religion and severs all connections with her friends and relatives, preparing to conduct herself as an American wife should.

After three years, the lieutenant leaves Butterfly and their son for a brief furlough in the U. S. Despite advice that his leaving constitutes a divorce, she faithfully awaits his return. In the echoing distance cannons whoomingly announce the arrival of the lieutenant's ship. Feeling that her faith will soon be rewarded, Butterfly decorates their home for a gala homecoming.

Butterfly cheerfully stays awake that night awaiting her lieutenant, but falls asleep at dawn when he does not appear. The lieutenant then rambles up with his recently acquired American wife, but stays in the garden, for he can not face such physical reminders of an idyllic life. He legal wife slips into the house to ask the maid about adopting the child. Butterfly, awakening, overhears the request, and suggests that the new wife and her lieutenant return again in an hour. With her heart severely berecited by the lieutenant's desertion, Butterfly blindfolds her son, bids him to wave a tiny American flag, and then commits hari-kari. The lieutenant shuffles into the room to find Butterfly dying, and they sing adios to each other. Finally, her spirit drifts up to the land of perpetual cherry blossoms, and the lieutenant is left with an empty feeling which his legal wife will never be able to wholly fill.

C.E.'S HAVE SWELL TIME AT A.S.C.E. CONVENTION

If you hear a bunch of guys around the campus claiming that they are going to the Oklahoma U. campus tomorrow don't be surprised. It's just a group of A.S.C.E.'s who had a swell time at the Mid-Continent Conference of the Student Chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which was held at Oklahoma N. Norman, Okla. The Miners had ten representatives, chief among them were Prof. J. Kent Roberts who was visiting his old alma-mater, and Tom Abernathy, President of this organization.

Among the schools attending this conference were Missouri School of Mines, Oklahoma U., Oklahoma A. and M. Kansas U., Kansas State, Arkansas, and Missouri U. Thursday October 18 was the first day of this meeting. Registration was the first order of business, and at 7 p.m. a welcoming dinner was held on the Okla. U. campus. Entertainment was furnished in the evening by some very shapely young ladies from Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities. Several of the Miners visited the local chapters of their national fraternities, and again met up with the lovely sorority girls.

Friday was devoted to business and talks were given by prominent civil engineers, among them were Mr. W. R. Holway who built the largest arch type dam in existence, Mr. E. O. Pearson, Mr. Guy H. James, and Mr. Webster L. Benham. Again everyone attended a banquet, and then retired to their various dates and other items of interest.

Saturday proved to be the real treat of the whole program as this was the day Oklahoma U. Played Kansas U. in a high scoring thriller. Of course everyone was rooting for Oklahoma U. but with seven minutes left Oklahoma was losing 21 to 20. The thrilling close came as Oklahoma won 33 to 21. The "Pride of Oklahoma" (their band) left everyone awed with their snappy formations during half time. With the conference completed the weary Miner representatives begrudgingly returned to their books.

NOTICE

Will all students who have been scheduled to have their picture taken for the Rollamo please come at the time of your appointment to save yourself and the photographer from being inconvenienced. These pictures are being taken by Esquire Studio, 708 Pine St.

TAU BETA PI HOLDS SMOKER FOR PLEDGES

Beginning its first activity of the season, Tau Beta Pi held a smoker for prospective pledges last Tuesday night. President Edgar Oliphant made a brief introduction and welcome to the guests. Dr. Norman L. Smith of the Chemical Engineering Department was the guest speaker of the evening. He gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Wine Industry." Unfortunately no samples were passed out, but those attending were feted to the customary pies, coffee, cokes, and smokes.

PROF LLOYD TO SPEAK AT INT'L FELLOWSHIP

A four-pronged Foreign Policy was enunciated by President Truman in the course of his inaugural address of January 22nd, 1949. (1) The first point enunciated by President Truman indicated the evolution of Atlantic Pact. (2) The second point touched the Marshall Plan. The 16 Marshall Plan nations needed 5 billion dollars between July 1949 and 1950. American financial aid to foreign countries, including unpaid balance on World War First loans, totalled around 92,169 million dollars. The Lend-Lease programme alone had cost America around 16 billion dollars. (3) The third point in the President's programme was the American support to the United Nations. (4) The fourth and the final point related to the development of backward countries. Said President Truman: We must embark on a new bold programme for the improvement of under developed areas.

We invite you to come and listen to an interesting discourse on the "point four programme and its implications" by Prof. Samuel H. Lloyd. The International Fellowship will meet in Room 300 Harris Hall Friday, October 26 at 7 p.m.

MSM FACULTY MAKING VISITS TO HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE THIS WEEK

To create interest among Missouri high school students in becoming engineers, a new plan of sending out faculty members from the Missouri School of Mines to spread the word of engineering education was begun this week.

The general need for more engineers, and the training that is available on the Rolla campus, will be the two-fold message given to the high school students, according to officials at the School of Mines.

The policy committee of the school, headed by Dean Curtis L. Wilson, recently adopted the plan of actively seeking new students.

Going into the various areas of Missouri this week were: Associate Dean Rex Z. Williams, who is visiting high schools in the lead belt district in southeast Missouri;

Dr. Harold Q. Fuller, head of the physics department, in south-central Missouri.

Dr. Paul G. Herold, head of the ceramics department, who is visiting the fire clay district near Fulton and Mexico;

Dr. W. T. Schrenk, head of the chemical engineering department, going into the extreme eastern section of the state;

Dr. Aaron Miles, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, making a plane tour of southeast Missouri;

Dr. A. W. Schlechten, head of the metallurgy department, and Dr. Thomas Morris of the same department, visiting northwest Missouri;

Dr. J. D. Forrester, head of the mining department, contacting students in north-central Missouri;

Prof. J. Kent Roberts, of the civil engineering department, to northeast Missouri;

Prof. J. W. Rittenhouse of the electrical engineering department, going into southwest Missouri.

The larger cities will be visited during the year by Noel Hubbard, registrar, as has been the custom for several years.

DR. KENNEDY SPEAKS BEFORE CHI EPSILON

Dr. Daniel Kennedy, Central Region Engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey, spoke on the problems of management at the fall smoker of Chi Epsilon held October 18.

Following the program refreshments were served and the purposes and ideals on the Honorary Civil Engineering Fraternity were discussed informally with the pledges.

Pledges this semester are: W. C. Dannenbrink, E. M. Getson, P. G. Hansen, D. L. Hays, M. B. Haynes, R. G. Ordemann, Robbins, M. R. Topel, J. R. Borberg, D. C. Knock, J. W. Laytham, J. N. Stovall and C. E. Taylor. Professor Hershkovitz and Dr. Kennedy are being accepted as Chapter Honorary Members and Homer Thompson as an alumni member.

Officers of the fraternity for this term are: Rod. Fons, President; John Nolan, Vice-President; Wald Stopkevyc, Secretary; Bob Flore, Treasurer and Bob Dye, Editor of the Transit.

Kappa Sig's Looking Ahead to Homecoming

Last week the intramural football season came to an end with the Kap Sigs capturing third place in the tightly contested race. Congratulations to the squad on their fine showing. We lost our second game to Theta Kap by the score of 21-6.

The table tennis teams kept rolling last week and have clinched first place in the tournament. Thanks to Shay Huff and Bob Schaefer in the doubles and Bill Schlosser in the singles for such a fine showing.

Last weekend the Kap Sigs were partying again with the advent of the girls from Stephens. It seems that some of the pledges think those girls from Stephens are real sweet. Some of the fellows went country squire on us and held a little tea party at the "Stables". All agreed the refreshments were fine. It seems that some of our pledges joined the party. A short "session" was held for these wayward pledges on Monday.

With Homecoming just a little over a week away, the fellows are looking forward to seeing some of the old grads on hand for the football game and dance.

MSM GLEE CLUB SINGS AT STEPHENS FEB. 23

Before you Miners recover from the impact made by Stephens here Saturday night, we want you to know that you can be the center of attention on their campus in February. The M.S.M. Glee Club has an invitation to sing there on Feb. 23rd; the program is to be followed by a cabaret-style party, at which you will be outnumbered, at least two to one, by Stephens' best.

In February, the Miners are also invited to sing at Lindenwood. Their invitation asks for LOTS OF MEN! Likewise, the parties at St. Terest, Christian, and Monticello, as well as the dinner at Ursuline, promise to be interesting. So, if you can match a tone and have any time free on Tuesday evenings, you may still want to get into the glee club. Tuesday evening, Oct. 30th, is the last meeting at which those wishing to go to Kansas City on Dec. 15th may join.

A farmer once wrote to Sears, Roebuck and Co., to ask for the price of toilet paper. He received an answer directing him to look on page 306 of their catalogue. "If I had your catalogue," he wrote back, "would I ask you for the price of toilet paper?"

The M.S.M. Student Council is offering prizes for the best football cheers to be submitted by School of Mines students. These prizes will consist of \$5.00 for first place, \$3.00 for second place and \$2.00 for third place. The last date upon which these cheers can be submitted is Saturday, October 27. These cheers can be placed in a box marked "cheers" in the lobby of Parker Hall. The cheers will be judged by the cheer leaders and three members of the Student Council.

Eng. Club of St. Louis Adds 11 to Membership

Membership Appeals To All Eng. Curricula

Ten M.S.M. Engineering graduates and one student have either joined or applied for membership in the Engineers' Club of St. Louis during October and 3 graduates and one student joined in September. The number joining is not large but having graduates from each of our engineering Curricula indicates that Club Membership appeals to all groups of engineers.

The names and year of graduation of the 15 new members are grouped by curricula as follows: The 4 Mechanicals are Paul A. Freuler '51, Carl Kinle Mann '50, Donald L. Rober '51, and Floyd W. Wright '49; The 4 Electricals are William F. Bennett '49; Charles R. Boutin '49, Allan W. Lindberg '45, and Senior E.E. Andrew W. Leponis; The 3 Civils are Aaron J. Greenberg '50, David D. Parrish '51, and Senior C. E. James A. Van Beber. One man each from the 4 other curricula are Karl H. Del Porte—Mine E. '50, Carl W. Knoebel—Met E. '48, Walter S. Knecht—Chem E. '49, and Harry W. Smith—Ceram E. '51.

The three M.S.M. membership teams are at the bottom of the heap and we will have to get in many students and graduates as new members to climb into the first Division. Three M.S.M. membership teams were set up this year where two were operating last year in order to allow for the participation of 108 instead of 72 of our M.S.M. Students and graduates in acting as committeemen or assistants (called bird dogs). There are substantial rewards for the securing and sponsoring of new club members and all who plan to join this year may profit considerably by joining now and then starting out in sponsoring new members. The membership committee meeting for November is on Monday, November 12 - How about submitting your application on or before Noon of Monday, November 12?

The "Johnson Boys team is now far in the lead in the membership committee race. Last (Continued on Page 4)

IFC COUNCIL SPONSORS ANNUAL CHESS TOURNAMENT

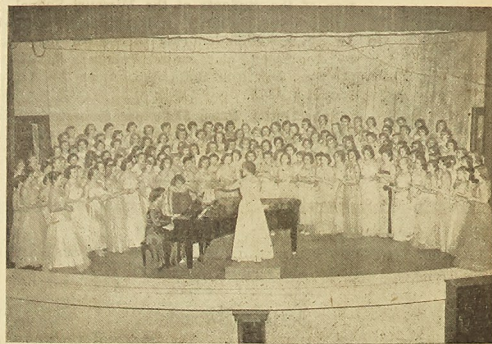
The Interfraternity Council sponsored Chess tournament is off to a good start this fall, with Sig Pi, KA, TKE, Theta Xi, all winners over Lambda Chi, Tri-angle, Sig Ep, and AEPI respectively Xi, all winners over Lambda Chi, Tri-angle, Sig Ep, and AEPI respectively.

The Interfraternity Council has sponsored this tournament for the past few years as an added device to promote acquaintances among the various Fraternity Houses on the campus.

The tournament is double elimination and the Interfraternity Council provides a loving cup for the ultimate winner.

This week, will feature Sig Pi vs. Sigma Nu, KA vs. Theta Kap, and Theta Xi vs. Kappa Sigma.

They Get Better and Better



The Stephens concert last Saturday night will undoubtedly be remembered for a long time by the Miners who attended. The colorful well balanced show was interrupted several times by loud bursts of applause from the very receptive Miner audience.

— Photo by Greaves

STEPHEN'S CONCERT IS HUGE SUCCESS

Making their arrival in Rolla last Saturday afternoon the Stephens College Chorus provided a pleasant change in scenery at the School of Mines as they presented their well-received concert at Parker Hall and attended the dance in Jackling Gym afterwards.

Upon arrival in the afternoon the ladies were taken to the various fraternity houses where they dined and became acquainted with some of the Miners before the performance at 7:30 At Parker Hall a delighted audience listened to the varied musical program under the direction of Margaret Colby.

Ann Daniel's accordion solo received the greatest acclaim from the Miner audience as she gave her rendition of "Third Man Theme" and "Twelfth Street rag." To appease the loud demands of the audience, Miss Daniel presented "Lady of Spain" as her encore. The audience broke in with applause many times during these numbers.

The first portion of the program consisted of pieces with a more classical nature; the first being "Dedication" by Schuman. Then came the singing of Schubert's "To Music" which was featured by soloist Marcia Johnson. This first portion was concluded with the presentation of "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and "Five Love Waltzes" by Brahms.

Charlotte Peters, soprano, and (Continued on Page 4)

Sigma Pi Plays Host To Suzie Stephens

With the arrival of the weekend, the men of Sigma Pi laid down their books and slip-sticks to prepare for the coming of—The Pretty Little Misses—from Stephens College. We were not disappointed. We were blessed with playing host to many —queens—. After spending a most enjoyable time discussing world events, we journeyed to Parker Hall to hear the girls sing. And that was very inspirational, was it not?

After the singing, we proceeded over to the gym and danced. The evening flew by and it seemed like it had hardly started when 12 o'clock drew near and the time of Cinderella's departure arrived.

We would like to take this opportunity to send a rousing Bravo to the girls who, by their visit, made the school year a great deal less tedious. Also in line for the cheers are Bob Hopper, Ray Williamson, Andy Slau-citajs, Chuck Hewitt and Rich Reeg for being the only boys in the house who held their girls for the entire evening. Tell us how you do it, fellows.

Larry Choate, who left Monday on his Senior Trip, was honored at a Going Away Party by The Blue Law Boys. The Boys, who consist of Tom Foster, Art Thompson, and Larry Choate, were in a gay mood for awhile, but an excess of fluid caused them to become somewhat blurry-eyed. All three were in bed at a very early hour.

This weekend we shall send a delegation to Springfield to support the Miners in that contest of strength of skill. Hope to see you all down.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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The Shaft

by Grinn and Barrit

After looking over the events of the past week of activities, we decided that the appearance of the girls from the school up Columbia way was the high light in the lives of all red-blooded Miners. The girls tried to entertain the host of sex-starved Rolla men with their voices, but it wasn't the music the men were seeking from these Susies. The Miners, after tiring from the routine of dancing, decided to show the pretty misses around the darker parts of our beautiful campus, but the long arm of the Stephens' law soon put the screws to the sight seeing tours (something that we hadn't counted on). But the week end wasn't a complete waste of time, because it gave you an idea how the gold in Fort Knox feels (you ought to see how soon it loses its glitter when it escapes from the realms of its encasement). We conducted a small poll and found to our complete surprise that these innocent babes actually thought that the Miners were capable of being trusted and that it wasn't fair of the school to confine them to the gym.

We ran into one lass, whose brother had graduated from dear old M.S.M. and is now battling for his position in the cold cruel world of industry. What a battle this poor boy had! His father was soft hearted enough to let his son step into a vice-presidency position in his firm. We asked her if her brother's education had proven helpful since "old soft-hearted" had taken him into the firm. Oh yes, she said, "Every time my daddy has a conference he lets him mix the drinks."

It seems that the M.S.M. golf course is in for a sudden, but enlightening, change, as the school is going to have to eliminate their eighteen holes in favor of a girls school. This school is going to be a branch of Stephens College and is to be under construction as soon as the holes are leveled off. Stephens was very happy to obtain this choice piece of property, and it was announced that this portion of the college is to be set aside for the girls that desire to obtain Masters degrees in the field of Early Morning Bird Calling and The Care of Infants. This loca-

tion was selected over several other spots, because it offers the necessary amount of piece and quiet that will be so badly needed by the girls.

The officials from the fort at Columbia, said that the buildings should be completed by the first of next year. The dorm, which is to be located across from the Pikers house, will house two thousand of the little darlings and will be constructed of plate glass on the east side with white brick composing the remainder of the structure. The only draw back that can mire the present set up, the girls will have to use the same showers as the fellows living in the M.S.M. dorm. The reason for this slight inconvenience was due to the fact, that the highway dept. refuses to let the highway be messed up with a bump, which would result from the laying of the pipe across the alley of America. It seems that the fellows living in the dorm can't see this at all, because there isn't enough hot water to go around now. Dean Wilson gave the boys a little pep talk and told them to bear it for the girls sake and that everything would smooth out in the end.

We haven't been able to compile the opinions of the various student organizations, one the campus and radio station KTTR, but as soon as these facts are available we will present them to the reading public. After we receive these various views, we will formulate our prediction on the possibility of the girls really receiving a warm welcome from the Miners. The average Miner, who is used to his freedom from the female sex, may look with disgust upon the whole situation and may prefer to have the "old" eighteen holes back.

This week end will provide another thrilling contest of football with our bitterest rival, the Springfield Bears, at Springfield, Mo. So, it looks like the high light of this week will occur at this home. Here is wishing Gale Bullman a great deal of success and we hope that the Silver and Gold will be able to add another bear's skin to their collection. See you in Springfield in some pub and we hope that we may have the honor of drinking a victory toast with you.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: (?)

Concerning your reply in the Miner to Mr. George Morefield, we think that it was very little of you to reprimand him as you did. It was very natural for him to express the views that he did. When you wrote the editorial you were evidently asking for a reply and we think that Mr. Morefield gave an excellent reply to your editorial.

Although you may not appreciate some of the programs that are presented by station KTTR, some of the students of this school may. In this school various tastes in programs and music are represented. As an editor of a school publication you are allegedly supposed to represent the views of the majority of the students. Good journalism does not require sarcasm. Although we respect the position of the editor of "The Miner", we would like to remind you that no human is infallible.

Even though we share some of your views as to certain of the programs, we do not think that such an answer as you set forth is commendable.

Very truly yours,
Some Miners and readers of "The Miner".

Apt. I-4 Jackling Terr.
Rolla, Missouri
October 16, 1951

Editor, Missouri Miner
Missouri School of Mines
Rolla, Missouri

To the Editor of the Missouri Miner:
We are following in the footsteps of our big brothers, following a policy which if we continue can cause us nothing but disgust and disgrace. A few of our big brothers are: Denver University, Michigan University, Williams and Marys College, etc. Our scandal will not be as big as theirs or reach a national scope such as theirs did, but it will be a scandal when all of the facts are known.

Our football player's salaries this year will total approximately \$9,450 which does not include anything but salaries. For the extra two weeks training in August \$1,530 was paid for room and board while the remainder of \$7,920 will be paid out in the remainder of the year as student assistant wages. A school needs student assistants but when one department has at least 44 of them it is an indication of padding the payroll.

What will \$9,450 buy? A saving of that much to the state of Missouri will not reduce our

taxes, but if, for example, we were to add \$1,050 to this sum we could purchase the ground for our new athletic field which Dean Wilson so ably demonstrated we need.

Does football mean so much to us that we are willing to sacrifice our personal dignity, our conscience and our sense of pride in our school so that we are willing to violate college ethics to try to have a winning team? I do not believe that it means that much to this school which has founded its reputation on excellence in scholarship, instead of excellence in sports.

Football is a vital part of college sports and should enhance a school's tradition as the years roll by, but it should not become an all-absorbing program which comes first and lets the school come in a poor second.

Let us not fall further into the decadent morals that characterize our present age, but to strive to fight for a better, morally clean program.

Sincerely yours
Paul H. Blackmon

Coach Bullman states that football at Missouri School of Mines is played under worse conditions than at any other college in the United States. There are no athletic scholarships and no student is brought to MSM to play football with the promise of financial aid. The figures in Mr. Blackmon's letter are not correct. Coach Bullman is worried lest his football players read these figures and then jump on him to find out what he is doing with all this money.

Dean Wilson states that the annual budget contains an item of \$10,000 for student assistants. Of this amount \$3000 is allotted to the Department of Physical Education. This department uses about 14 student assistants each month at the munificent rate of \$20 per month. Of the 14 student assistants only 6 are football players. MSM is required to send a complete statement of all financial assistance to boys to the 5 colleges in the M.I.A.A. MSM gives less financial assistance than any other college in the M.I.A.A. The Editor agrees with Mr. Blackmon that football is a vital part of college sports. We pay our respects to those athletes who add to the glory of MSM in addition to carrying a heavy scholastic schedule and paying their own expenses.

—Ed.

EDITORIAL

OUR NUMBER ONE PROBLEM

Most of us here at the School of Mines are becoming extremely anxious to know just what Uncle Sam has in store for us after graduation. With the scarcity of engineers being what it is today, our number one problem is no longer getting a job, instead it's worrying about whether or not we'll be here to take a job.

According to military authorities, we are now using up our surplus of military manpower, most of whom are in the present 19-25 age group. By early 1953, this surplus will be exhausted and considerable extension of the term of military service and reduction of occupational and dependency deferments will be necessary in order to secure sufficient manpower to maintain the requisite armed force.

By mid-1952 an additional four million men and women will be needed for defense; "two million must be added to the labor force (principally this year's crop of school graduates and women)."

If occupational deferments are drastically curtailed, if every one of us faces a period of two years or longer of military service immediately upon reaching induction age, from what sources will come the trained and educated craftsmen essential to defense, and most important of all the engineers and scientists for continued technical advances.

The basic problem, therefore, is how will the manpower planners provide the necessary number of men and women—estimated to approach ten million—while continuing to educate and prepare young men like us for the tremendous tasks that lie ahead in building a peaceful world.

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Breezes From
The Windjammer

Campus opinion of quizzes indicates that there are degrees of intensity of quizzing. The usual announced (?) hour quiz can be classified as a quiz or a shaft. There is much dispute on the part of students and instructors as to a quiz being a shaft or not. To date no agreement has been reached. This would be a fertile field of research for some Ph. D. candidate in Education. The investigation would bring to light a lot of unpublished opinions many quite humorous. Aside from the quiz that is a quiz, the types of shafts are listed as silver plated, gold plated, and the deluxe variety, the one having a purple shade. The "shot gun" quiz is always purple, with or without the wire brush. The shot gun shaft most always hits the unsuspecting and innocent with the contents of both barrels and without warning. The result of such a surprise attack leaves the atmosphere in somewhat of a purple hue. Appropriately, the quizzes (?) are printed with purple ink so that one cannot but remember the color of the shafting he is about to receive. During final exams, the smoke stack looks purple.

Purple is also the color applied to a liquid which if indulged in freely is supposed to help one forget the result of a purple shafting. This liquid is commonly known as Purple Passion. It is also carried to football games, and there one uses it to keep warm, go blind, or get a free stretcher ride. This liquid is not sold on the open market such as a liquor store. Only its major alcoholic ingredient needs be purchased at such places. The special formula rests with the individual, and no two are alike. To obtain some of this potent liquid one must know either the author of a brand of Purple Passion, or a close friend of the individual. Some of the ingredients added to the alcohol base are considered of Top Secret level. Which is good since the advertising of such materials might offend the prospective customers tastes. The result would be no party.

This breeze is getting out of hand, must turn off the valve.

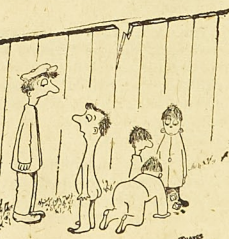
Take It From Tippit

Who says that television has all the old movies? Just ask anyone who saw the motley assortment of "color cartoons" which the Independents rented in good faith from a St. Louis distributing company and showed to the unsuspecting members at their last meeting, Monday.

The program started off with the Tom and Jerry cartoon which was specified by Program Chairman Tony Stephens when he placed the order, but to his horror it was not the familiar cat and mouse fantasy, it was some abomination created sometime back in the depths of the depression that has since been rejected by all the television companies as outdated. At first it was thought that this was some feeble joke the movie house was playing on the customer, but as the reels ground

on, the humor of the situation wore thinner and thinner. It didn't even help in the last of the ordeal when the stupendous advancement from stick figures to round bodied characters was made with a pitiful attempt entitled "Bosco's Easter Eggs." For the smashing finale, the Tom and Jerry of the first film were dragged back in the guise of 1932 vintage hobos.

After it was all over, everyone washed the foul taste out of their mouths with some of Sweeney's very fine coffee, and cornered poor guiltless Tony who grimly stated that a certain St. Louis film company had just lost one good customer. He said that for the next meeting, a movie entitled, "The Building of the Golden Gate Bridge," was scheduled and that it promised to be a very interesting 45 minutes of modern industrial practices.



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All Taxes Paid

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Probably never before has there been so much at stake in the preservation of the freedom which we have enjoyed since the birth of our republic. All of us that possibly can do so should participate in its defense and this we can do by regularly purchasing Defense Bonds, thereby maintaining a strong economy essential to our free way of life.

Faithfully yours,

G. G. Marshall

"Well, Willie, what did you learn at school today?"
"I learned today 'Yes sir,' and 'No sir,' and 'Yes, Ma'am' and 'No, Ma'am.'"
"You did?"
"Yeah."

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THEATRE— Always First Run —
— Rolla, Mo. —

Thu., Fri., Sat., Oct. 25-26-27
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
James Mason - Jessica Tandy
"THE DESERT FOX"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 28-29-30
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.

Betty Grable - MacDonald Carey
"MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW"

LET'S GO TO

The RITZ Rolla

— ALWAYS 70 DEGREES —

Fri., Sat., Oct. 26-27
Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.

Admission 10 and 30c
Double Feature Program
Broderick Crawford in
"ALL THE KING'S MEN"

Red Skelton - Sally Forrest
Monica Lewis
"EXCUSE MY DUST"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 28-29-30
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.

Admission 10 and 40c
June Haver - William Lundigan
"LOVE NEST"

ROLLAMO
THEATRE

— Rolla's Family Theater —

Fri., Sat., Oct. 26-27
Double Feature Program

Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.
Admission 10 and 25c
Dead End Kids - Little Tough
Guys

"AS TOUGH AS THEY COME"
Rex Allen - Buddy Ebsen
"RODEO KING AND THE
SENORITA"

Sun., Mon., Oct. 28-29
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.

Admission 10 and 25c
- First Run in Rolla -
Sterling Hayden - Viveca
Lindfors - Thomas Mitchell -
Jane Darwell
"JOURNEY INTO LIGHT"

ROLLA

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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Show Starts at 7 o'clock

Fri., Sat., Oct. 26-27
Double Feature Program

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"SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"
Gene Autry in
"COWBOYS AND INDIANS"

Sun., Mon., Oct. 28-29
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
MEET FRANKENSTEIN"

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CT. 26, 1951
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A HUFFMAN GAIN



Miner halfback, Gene Huffman, about to be hauled down by Bulldog defenders in conference play at Kirksville. Huffman led the Miner ground attack and scored the only Miner tally.

— Photo by Greaves

Miners Bow In 21-7 Tilt, Also Lose MIAA Lead

Miners Evidently Lack Scoring Punch Were Inside Kirksville Twenty - 8 Times

The Missouri Miners conference hopes were dealt a resounding blow last Friday night when they fell before a powerful Kirksville Eleven at Kirksville 21-7. The victory left the North-Eastern Teachers astride a six-game winning streak.

CAGE WORKOUTS START 5 LETTERMEN RETURN

Thirty-six freshmen and transfer students, plus five returning lettermen, met the call for basketball practice last Monday at the Missouri School of Mines. Four of last years starting five have departed either by graduation or have been called into the Armed Services. Returning lettermen include - Robert Faulkner, Roger Burns, Robert Jenkins, Rober Nichols, Reinhard Abendroth. Two other lettermen - Gene Huffman and Walter Smith are on the football squad and will turn out as soon as football ends.

Promising freshmen and transfer students include - Dale Orick, and all-district guard from Central High School in St. Louis, Lloyd Merritt from Beaumont High School in St. Louis, Ray Skubic, from St. Mary's High School in St. Louis, Carl Christopher a transfer from University of Missouri and Bob Ross a Junior College transfer from Missouri Baptist. Also Gene Ed-1949-50 squad has again returned to the hardwood sport. Other prospects include Sonny Koelling, Sam Smart, Otis Stanley, and Shay Huffman. Pat Broadus and Johnny Miles, two starters from last years Rolla High School squad will report at the end of football season.

A twenty game schedule, with no tournaments, has been worked out. The opening game is with Harris Teachers, St. Louis, at Rolla on December 1.

The highlights of the schedule, not including the ten conference games, is again a home and home arrangement with Washington University of St. Louis.

There once was a girl named Lucretia,

Who worked in Japan as a geisha

The word sounds quite bad,

But a girl to be had

Is the same in New York or Phoenicia.

Some girls are like dried-up cucumbers—they're much better when pickled.

Rolla out-performed the Kirksville 'Dogs in all departments except scoring and could have easily won the game if they had had the scoring punch on several occasions. Eight times the Silver and Gold had possession of the ball inside of the Kirksville twenty-yard marker, and only scored once. They lost the ball on downs and fumbles the other seven times. Never ahead throughout the whole game the Miners played winning ball and ended the first half with a 7-7 tie.

Kirksville scored without the Miners laying hands on the ball and went out ahead with only 2½ minutes of the game gone. The tally came on a 23 yard jaunt around end by halfback Kenny Reh after a sustained drive by the Kirksville team. Dave Albrecht converted for the first of three times. This was the first of three times that Kirksville was inside the Miner 20 and they scored all three times.

The Miners came right back to even the score as they marched down the field via the air route. Their marker came on a pass from Howard Bullman to Gene Huffman after only three Miner plays. Fred Smith put his fifth consecutive kick through the uprights to tie the game. That ended the scoring until the third quarter when Guy Burton, a 20-year-old junior halfback, scampered right through the Miner defense and tallied on a 45-yard run. This was the play that broke Miner hopes and led the Bulldogs to victory. The whole Miner secondary was laid flat as the Teachers put on a tremendous display of down-field blocking.

Burton hit paydirt again from the one yard line in the fourth quarter and the game ended - Kirksville 21, Rolla 7. Besides being the first conference setback of the season, this game was the worst conference defeat for a Miner eleven since they were tagged by the Springfield Bears back in 1948, an 18 to 0 defeat in mud which foiled our Homecoming.

CONFERENCE HOPES UPENDED BY LOSS TO KIRKSVILLE



FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1951

F. P. McCullah, Sports Editor

THE MISSOURI MINER

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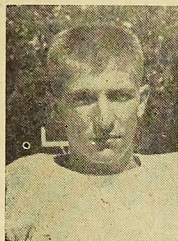
LUKING IT OVER

By Myles Midgley

Boner of the Year

The biggest boner of the year was last week when the Pikers met Theta Kappa Phi in the play off game for the intramural football championship. The first game, going the limit with the score tied 13 to 13, went into overtime. Each team had three downs, and the one that made the most yards won. TKP had the ball and after running three plays wound up with a negative one yard. The Pikers then received the ball and only had to throw three incomplete passes

and would have the game and championship won. The Pikers, not thinking, gallantly ran the ball and wound up with a negative three yards, which was a big game for the Pikers to lose. Theta Kappa Phi won the second game 13 to 12 and took the intramural football championship right from under the Pikers noses.



DICK HAMPEL

Dick Hampel received a back injury in the Kirksville game last week, and will be out of the line-up for the rest of the season. His presence will be missed greatly by the offensive and defensive teams.

Stephens College paid the Miners a visit Saturday evening

and serenaded them with song. After receiving a big ovation the girls invited the Miners to join with them in singing the school song. Well, the response that the girls received was terrible. Less than one-fourth of the Miners present sang. Why? They didn't know the song! Several remarks were made by the girls, from this remarkable showing. Didn't the boys know their school song or are the Miners bashful? Imagine, a Miner being bashful!

There are various songs about the school. Which one should be recognized as the first? May-be this could be a reason for the Miners not knowing the school songs. Call on any Miner to sing a "Beer" or sex song and the walls will come down with singing, they know them all. What can be done to increase the Miners' interest in the school, so they would at least learn the school's songs?

Fred Smith will most likely be replacing Dick Hampel in the safety position on the defensive team Saturday.

Rich Regg, after making a fine showing in the Washington "B" game, got his chance to kick off for the Miners last Friday. Being a little nervous, Regg muffed his chance by getting his first two kicks off bad, but should prove to be an asset to the team in later years, as Beverage is graduating this year.

With swimming still over a month off, the boys are up at the gym starting to get into condition. The pool is open every afternoon, and a good distance swimmer is needed to replace last year's star, Bill Vose, who graduated in summer school.

Around The MIAA

Kirksville Leads Pack

After a weekend, highlighted by non-conference play, the M.I.A.A. contestants return to a full schedule of loop engagements this weekend.

Friday the Warrensburg Mules searching for their first conference victory, will play host to the league-leading Kirksville Bulldogs. Saturday, Missouri Mines will be at Springfield and Cape Girardeau at Maryville.

Probably the most important game of the week will be the Rolla-Springfield tilt. After losing last year's exciting encounter 35-34 the Bears are expected to be exceptionally grizzly plus the fact that they have a victory and a tie in conference play. However, the unpredictable Miners, out to gain their third consecutive M.I.A.A. crown, will be fighting hard to maintain the winning pace.

The Kirksville gridders, after handing Rolla their first conference setback, will continue

their campaign as they meet Warrensburg who was thrashed 27-9 last week by Missouri Valley. This too, will be a big game to watch. If an upset could be staged, the entire M.I.A.A. picture would be repainted with the Miners in undisputed first place providing, of course, that they down the Springfield Bears.

Meanwhile, Cape Girardeau, idle last week, and Maryville, who bowed to the tune of 27-21 at the hands of Charleston (Ill.) College, will be out to obtain their first league victory.

It may be of interest to note that Kirksville and Springfield have played only two conference games to the Miners three games. Remaining on both of their schedules is Maryville and Cape Girardeau who have yet failed to win a conference battle, therefore making it very possible for their aggregation to play the role of "Giant Killers" and upend the title seekers. Let's see what happens!

T.K.P. Wins Intramural Football, Runnerup Position to Pikers

Miners Battle Bears Tomorrow and Need Win to Stay in Race

Tomorrow the Missouri Miners travel to Springfield to play the key game of the M.I.A.A. conference. The Miners started slow, losing three pre-season games in a row then winning two conference games before being defeated by Kirksville.

With Kirksville's victory over Rolla last Friday, the Bears are with their backs to the wall in all remaining conference games. Providing Kirksville comes through its two remaining games unbeaten, the Bruins must score wins in their three loop outings to gain a tie for top honors.

This will be a spirited contest if it is like the games between the two teams in the past. Last year the Miners, after trailing by a score of 20-0 at the half, came back to beat S.M.S. 35-34. A Huffman to Jones pass scoring the winning touchdown with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Dees, 6' 4" 225 pound tackle, and Julian, 6' 4" 215 pound end, will be back on the S.M.S. line. Returning in the backfield are Harrison, Q.B., who is currently playing his fifth year with the Bears, Batten, H.B., the man that tore through the Miners line last year, and Haley a F.B., who last played for the Bruins in 1948. All these men have been selected on all conference teams.

This will be the first daylight game for Springfield this year. Having beaten a powerful Delta State (Mississippi) team 27-26, last week and tying the conference leaders Kirksville the week before, the Bears may be just a little too confident and the Miners will be out to continue their winning ways against the Bruins.

All Star Game Wed.

Plans are now under way for an Intramural Football All-Star game. An all-star team made up of fraternity men will be pitted against a selected group of independent players. The fraternity all-stars will be selected by the Fraternity intramural managers and Connie Buersmeyer, Theta Kappa Phi's outstanding passer will do the coaching as well as play.

The date has not yet been definitely set but the game will probably be played next Wednesday at the Intramural Field. The game could feature some fine action as well as a large number of top-notch performers. The backfield will undoubtedly be composed of men from the three top tournament teams, Theta Kap, Pi K.A. and Kappa Sig. Plans of the independent team are unknown as of yet but a strong aggregation is suspected.

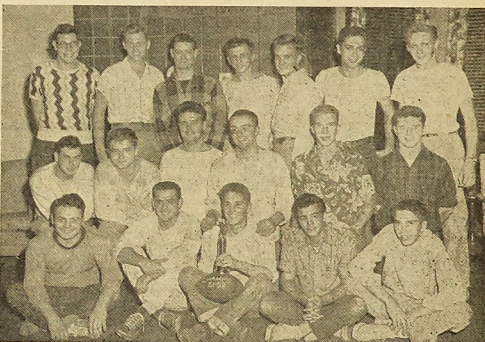
Close Games Feature Final Play, All Touchdowns Scored on Passes

Theta Kappa Phi squeezed out two close games over Pi Kappa Alpha in the semi-finals and finals of the intramural football competition last Wednesday and Thursday to take the coveted intramural trophy.

Pi Kappa Alpha scored early in the first half of the semi-finals against Theta Kap on a short series of passes. After several minutes had elapsed the Pikers scored again on a pass interception by Sonny Koelling, who ran 40 yards down the side line for the Pikers' second score. Theta Kap scored their first touchdown in the last few minutes of the half to make the score read 13-6 in favor of the Pikers. In the second half both

Kap scored the first touchdown on a pass play from Buersmeyer to Schaefer in the end zone. Bosse made the extra point. The Pikers scored their first touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half when Joe Krispin completed a long pass to Bert Smith. The Pikers missed the try for the extra point and the score stood at 7-6 at the end of the half. In the last half the Pikers scored again after five minutes of play on another pass play from Krispin. The extra point was missed and the score stood at 12-7. The men scored their last touchdown with about two and a half minutes left in the game to make the score 13-12. The Pikers tried valiantly to

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS



Left to right (sitting): Leo Cardetti, Ed Calcaterra, Ed Ferber, Cyril Salvo, Jim Goeddel. Middle Row: Ray Skubic, Jim Weber, Jack Greiten, Dick Bosse, John Oefelein, Bill Barbier. Top Row: Bob Suren, Bob Schaffer, Harry Fitz Gibbon, Connie Buersmeyer, Lyman Van Buskirk, Larry Quinlan and John Bruskotter.

— Photo by Gegg

teams held fast until midway in the period when Theta Kap broke loose on a long pass from Ferber to Buersmeyer. Bosse kicked the extra point to tie the score at 13 all. The clock ran out on the game with the Pikers trying vainly for a last desperate touchdown. Thursday in their three plays the Pikers took the ball and lost three yards. When the Theta Kaps tried they lost only one yard and were thus declared the winner by the theoretical score of 3-1.

In the finals Thursday Theta

push another touchdown across but the finish of the game saw the Theta Kaps leading by the score of 13-12.

The final standings of the intramural football season were:

- Place
1. TKP.
 2. P K A.
 3. K Sig.
 4. Sigma Nu.
 5. Gamma Delt, La Chi.
 6. TKE, Tech Club.
 7. Sig Eep, Triangle, Eng. Club, Dorm.
 13. Sig Pi, Theta Xi, KA, A E Pi.

MINER'S 1951 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 27	Springfield	Springfield	2:15
Nov. 3	Cape Girardeau	Rolla	2:15
Nov. 10	Fort Leonard Wood	Rolla	2:15

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MIAA Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf.	Op.
Kirksville	2	0	1	.833	52	26
Springfield	1	0	1	.750	38	25
MINERS	2	1	0	.667	49	41
Cape Girardeau	0	1	1	.250	13	25
Warrensburg	0	1	1	.250	19	25
Maryville	0	2	0	.000	20	49

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ENGINEER'S CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

year ended with Butler's Team with 93 credit points and Carlton's Team with 61 credit points and President Hedley's officers team coming in ahead of all the others with 49.5 credit points. Thus Butler's and Carlton's team points could have been split three ways and have an average of 51.3 credit points for each of three teams. However, this year George Johnson, a Senior Civil at Washington University has 11 points personally and a team total of 29 points while the total for the three M.S.M. Teams is just 12 points. Last year M.S.M.'s Mechanical Jim Trace won individual honors for the year with 18.5 points over City Hall's Civil Engineer Henry S. Miller who had 16 points. It seems at this time that our M.S.M. - M.E. Chairman, Dr. Aaron Miles will be our candidate to overtake Washington University's Senior Civil George Johnson, as our M.E. Students from St. Louis and our M.E. Grads in the St. Louis area are both the leaders in numbers over other curricular groups. How about our M.E. Students coming to the aid of Dr. Miles in this contest by joining early as Club Members.

No Student whatever his curriculum can have an excuse to hold back now that at least one Grad from each Curriculum has joined so far during this month of October.

Visit the Engineer Club Yearbook exhibit of marked M.S.M. men in either the new Mechanical Building or on the first floor in Harris Hall where you can see whom of our students and graduates are Club Members and where you can help yourself to application blanks - descriptive brochures and 1951-52 club calendars.

PKA MEMBERS RELAX WHILE PLEDGES PERFORM

Last weekend saw quite a bit of activity around the House by the Highway. Saturday night our pledges entertained nineteen Stephens coeds, while the actives sat in the corners and drooled. After the dance was over and all the girls had boarded the busses for Columbia, we all adjourned to the house for a little modern music. Led by "Drummer Boy" Walsh and "Harry the Horn" Koelling, the musicians floated cool sounds throughout the house. The highlight of the evening was the muting of "Saturday Night Fish Fry" by a trio composed of Bob Tellefsen at the piano, Jim Gerard on the imaginary sax, and Dick Dever on bass. Thanks to Bob O'Brien for taking the part of the bass fiddle in this one act farce. Beware everyone, Tellefsen's uke is once again in tune and is blossoming forth with "sweet" sounds.

The intramural field was the scene of the annual Pledge-Active football game, which was played last Sunday afternoon. Led by the surprising and inspiring charging of "Bloody Mouth" Dever, the Actives triumphed 10-6. Unfortunately for the pledges, their first TD was called back because of a penalty called by our capable ref, "Doc" Wolf. The pledge attack was led by the runs of scabback Dick Berg, the pass receiving of Bob O'Brien, the intercepting of Ray Pfaff, and the growling and snarling of charging Jim Gerard. Sid Cole zigged and zagged for the Active touchdown. Brothers Scrivner, Wyman, and Dever are battling for the honor of being the stiffest and most bruised Active.

By this time everyone has probably heard the intramural football results. It was a tough one to lose, but we all say congratulations to a Theta Kap team that had the guts to come back and win after they were down. Plans are shaping up for the first Independent-Fraternity All Star football game. The Pikers will be represented on the fraternity squad by Cole, Krispin, Koelling, Matteson, O'Brien, Robbins, and Smith. With the beginning of Work Week yesterday, the pledges are entering a new chapter in their college careers. They will spend the next few days yawning and doing various needed repairs around the house.

STEPHEN'S CONCERT

(Continued From Page 1)

Bill Blair, entor, opened the second part of the program with two popular duets, "Why Do I Love You" and "My Heart Stood Still."

From the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit, South Pacific, the group chose the two well-known numbers, "Bali Ha'i" and "Some Enchanted Evening" with Bonnie Cazel as soloist. The piano accompanists for the evening were Marilyn Hanna and Barbara Pinckney.

For a rousing finale the chorus came out with "Fight Missouri Miners" and left amid thunderous applause.

After the song-fest the girls were escorted to Jacking Gym for the dance sponsored by the interfraternity council with music provided by Norman Koler and his musicians from Jefferson City. Decorations for the Gym consisted of fraternity emblems and crepe streamers.

The dance lived up to it notices in being an all school dance as the gym was filled throughout the evening until the dance broke up at midnight when the Stephens Chorus returned to Columbia.

DIVISION GEOLOGIST SPEAKS AT DAKE-PET. CLUB JOINT MEETING

On Wednesday evening, October 17, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Dake Geological Society, and the Petroleum Club, held a joint meeting in 203 Norwood Hall.

Mr. William G. Noetly, Division Geologist for the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, was the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Noetly gave a very interesting informal talk with the purpose of answering any question that the students might have had. He discussed job prospects for graduating geologists and Petroleum Engineers, and said that the future of the industry is very favorable and jobs are plentiful. An especially happy note was struck when he told the petroleum men that in their field "the sky is the limit for opportunities."

The Petroleum Club presented a colored film entitled "Microscopic Analysis of Capillary Flow." This very interesting movie demonstrated some of the laboratory methods used by the Petroleum Industry to study oil flow through various substances. At the end of the meetin, cokes were served.

Tekes Journeying to Springfield for Game

The halls of the Tekes house will be almost vacant this weekend as most of the fellows are journeying to Springfield to cheer the team on to victory. This also promises to be another full weekend for the Tekes, as a joint party is planned with our Chapter at Springfield. The Bears will furnish the women and the Miners will be well supplied with the good cheer. Most of the boys are still in the party spirit from the two previous weekends and the plan to keep things rolling right on through Homecoming.

This year's Homecoming will probably be one of our biggest, since many of our alumni are returning for their first time. Some of them may not recognize the "old" house of horrors, because we have made many improvements since we first moved to 1107. Preparations are also well underway on the Homecoming decorations, and under the capable supervision of Mike DeLuca we hope to win the decorations award for the third year in a row.

Last weekend we were honored with the presence of the lovely ladies from Stephens and most of the boys were well pleased. Two of the actives however are slightly bitter; it seems that the pledges got the jump on them and got to the women first so they were left out in the cold. We won't mention who it was, but Lou Astroph and Percy McCullah are first on the list for the next visit from Stephens. Norm Niemeyer and Fred Smith had a little trouble keeping their girls straight all evening, because they drew twins. Myles Midgley was (stuck) with the popular

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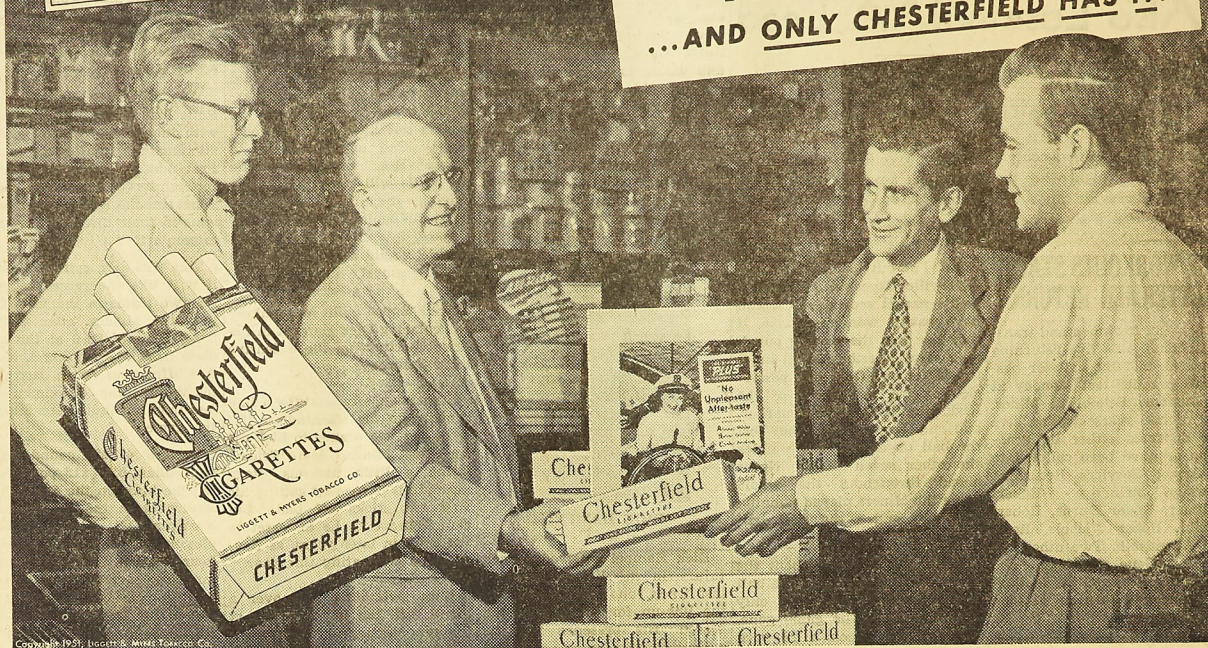
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accordianist and Vern (Pee Wee) Volkner seems to have been hit pretty hard by his chick. As a whole, all the girls were really

nice, and even Bob Townsend threatened to toss away his crutches and head for the dance. There's a little life in the old boy yet, or maybe it is his second childhood.

"Melvin, Melvin..." "What, Ma?" "Are you spitting in the fish bowl?" "No, Ma, but I'm coming pretty close."

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