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School Enrollment Shows Decrease

Civil Dept. "Retains Leadership," Having Largest Enrollment

After many hours of sorting, filing, and counting, the Registrar's Office has released the following enrollment figures for the semester totals 1084 students which is a drop of 120 from last fall's enrollment of 1204 students. However, the freshmen class enrollment totals 280 for an increase of 53 freshmen or approximately a 23% increase over last fall's freshman class. The enrollment in the other classes totaled 200 sophomores, 227 juniors, 314 seniors, and 49 graduate students.

Leading the departmental enrollment again is the Civil Department with a total of 217 registrants. Thus taking an increase lead of 13 students over the Mining Department as compared to a lead of only 3 students last fall. The Departments, in order of their enrollments, are:

Civil	217
Mining	204
Mechanical	200
Electrical	151
Chemical	98
Metallurgical	92
Science	46
Ceramic	31
Engineering	31
Unclassified	17

To prove once again that MSM is a co-educational institution, there are 11 co-eds enrolled for this semester, a drop of 2 from last fall. Thus the ratio of male to female continues to be 100 to 1.

Beta Sigs Start Year With House Painting And General Repair

By Don Haber

Working hard for three days, the men of Beta Sigma Psi painted the front of the house and the front lounge. The lounge was painted a light green and the house was given a fresh coat of white paint. Gene Heartling, house manager, did a great job of getting the rest of the house in fine condition with the help of all the actives.

In the Pledge Class for this year we have seven men. They are: George Keel, from Peoria, Illinois; Ray Peters, House Springs, Mo.; Curtis Schaffner, St. Louis; Jim Shildmeyer, Kirkwood, Mo.; Jim Sommerer, Jefferson City, Mo.; and Bob Stelloh and Jack Weiler, both from St. Louis. The whole house welcomes these men and hope they will enjoy staying at the house.

The football team promises to be a real contender this year. With Paul Egan, Don Haber, Jack Weiler and Wayne Dannonbrink in the backfield and Neil Wolf, Don Pehler, Herold Zoellick, Gene Heartling, Tiny Abendroth, George Keel, and Jim Sommerer on the line, we have good material.

Everyone enjoyed a free cigar last week on Jack Weber. He dropped his pin to a cute gal in St. Louis. Congratulations Jack. The basement rooms of the big white houses are passing up the rest of the rooms with fabulous paint jobs. Both rooms got floor paint jobs, one a bright red and one an oak color.

A young woman tourist was spending the night in a Texas hotel. She was asking the clerk for sights to see of unusual interest.

"Well," said the clerk, "we have the only helium plant in the world."

"How wonderful. Is it in bloom now?"



Dean Wilson

DEAN WILSON WELCOMES FRESHMEN

Never before in the entire history of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy have our students enjoyed such an advantageous position. Reliable and authoritative surveys show that the annual supply of new engineering graduates will not nearly equal the demand for the next ten or fifteen years. Salaries are attractive and advancement is assured those qualified. The importance of engineering is recognized and respected as never before.

I urge you to take advantage of these golden opportunities, to train yourselves now for the useful and vital work that must be done if we are to survive as a free nation. The engineering manpower shortage is more critical than most of us realize. There is not only opportunity but also a fundamental obligation before us.

Our faculty and staff are dedicated to helping you. With your cooperation great things can result. I pledge you my own best efforts in your behalf. Come in to see me whenever you want to. My door is always open.

Sincerely,
CURTIS L. WILSON
Dean

APO SEMESTER SMOKER HELD LAST TUESDAY NIGHT FOR FRESHMEN

Tuesday night Beta Omicron of Alpha Phi Omega held their semesterly smoker. Bob Patterson, President, opened the meeting and introduced Milton Spid who gave a brief talk on the history of APO and its numerous activities around the campus. After the talk refreshments were served and several movies were shown.

Many new projects are being planned and the 1952-53 year promises to be the biggest yet in the history of APO on the MSM campus.

At this time the members of Alpha Phi Omega would like to extend an invitation to anyone who has been in some phase of Scouting and is interested in service on the campus to attend our next meeting. The announcement of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards or in the bulletin.

TO ALL KOREAN VETERANS

All veterans who are going under Public Law 550 (Korean) who have not filled out V. A. forms 1990 and 1999 call at the Registrar's Office at once. Until these forms are completed you will not be on the V. A. payroll.

AIEE AND IRE WELCOME FRESHMEN AT ANNUAL SMOKER SEPTEMBER 16

The first of a succession of welcoming smokers for the freshmen was presented on Tuesday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m., in Norwood Hall under the co-sponsorship of the local chapters of the A.I.E.E. I.R.E. and of Eta Kappa Nu.

George McCormick, chairman of the AIEE-I.R.E., opened the meeting with a message of welcome to the freshmen and an introduction to the MSM chapter of the AIEE-I.R.E. Following this the president of Eta Kappa Nu, Claude Osbourne, gave a short history of HKN on this campus, its purpose, requirements, and activities.

After an introduction of the faculty members present and the officers of the two sponsoring organizations, the membership chairman of the AIEE-I.R.E. explained the advantages of membership in the local and the national organizations, and the procedure to obtain such memberships.

Refreshments were then served and the guests were taken on a tour of the E. E. Labs. for a sneak preview of the E. E. Department demonstrations for Engineers and Parents Day. Electronic and communication displays included a mobile transmitter and receiver of radio station WOEEE operated by the MSM Radio Club. Also shown were Ultra High Frequency, Television, Dielectric Heating, See Your Voice, and Photoelectric Cell demonstrations. The Ward-Leonard Generators, and Stroboscopic Light were demonstrated in the Power Labs.

The AIEE-I.R.E. has since announced a membership drive designed to get all E. E.'s enrolled in the organization. The drive will be held next week Monday thru Thursday with headquarters in Norwood Hall on the first floor. All members and interested students are invited to the next meeting on Thursday, October 2, 1952 in Norwood Hall.

Radio Club Elects New Officers as the Club Opens New Year

The first meeting of the MSM Radio Club was opened Thursday night, September 18th, by President William Blackwell, with a demonstration of ham radio. The demonstration was a view of the local net in action, and included WOEBW, WODGG, and WOBEF, operating from various sections of Rolla on the 75 Meter Phone Band.

A large attendance of new interest was present, and the details for code and theory classes were initiated into action. The code and theory classes will be held once a week for those members interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses.

Mr. Skitez, the club's advisor announced the temporary ban on the club's transmitters, WOEEE, until work is done to remove a bad second harmonic radiation.

Elections were held, and William Lindgren was made the club's new Secretary, and Robert Ruch, the Program Chairman. A trustee for the station was discussed, and William Blackwell was elected for the job.

A hearty invitation is extended to all students who are interested in any phase of amateur radio, to attend the meetings. Future meetings will include talks by qualified men on the various aspects of radio and TV, movies, and demonstrations.

Six New Members Initiated by Sig Eps Last Sunday

By Bob Custer

The "Sept. Song" has started again. As usual the most popular words around the House with the Red Door are "You won't believe this but - - -". The tall tales range from such things as Red Howe fighting a bull in Mexico, and everyone agrees it was quite a lot of bull, to Harry Lischer and Cliff Dye chasing espionage agents at R. O. T. C. camp in Washington. Other experiences attracting a large audience are Bill Roerman with his tales of Texas women, under a full moon, with the coyotes yelping in the cactus; Bill Feldmiller and Tony Bruska discussing their study of oil deposits in Illinois, (how did that get in here); Bob Custer and Lloyd Mason telling about the technical end, of a shovel, of the oil refining business in East St. Louis; and many other exciting tales of blood and adventure.

The house itself also had a refreshing summer insofar as it received a complete new cast of paint on the outside. Another new attraction is the completely remodeled kitchen, including new paint, a new ceiling, an asphalt tile floor, and all new built-in cabinets. Everyone is sure the alumni returning for home coming will be highly pleased with these improvements.

Congratulations are due to the six new brothers who were initiated into the fraternity this past Sunday. They are Luke Augustson, Ray Stewart, Larry Held, Russ Desieux, Art Fink, and Art Soellner. Ray Stewart was chosen "Honor Pledge" of the men initiated.

The present pledge class now includes seven men. They are Don Wilson, Jim Staples, LeRoy Bogholt, George Rowe, Ron Marschel, Mike Cullen, and Connie Neal. Everyone is glad to have them with us.

Only two men made the mistake, or were lucky enough, depending upon your point of view, to drop their pins over the summer. They are Dick Hampel and Hank Andre. Ain't love grand. Also, another man has joined the ranks of the married. Congratulations are in order to Russ Desieux.

The first social whirl of the season has already taken shape. Following the Washington University football game, Sig Eps will hold their annual party at the Hamilton-Wilshire Hotel in St. Louis. If it is as huge a success as last year's party, it will be a fitting note to start the semester on.

So in ending, let it be said that while no one swooned with rapture upon returning to Rolla, everyone is glad to see everyone else, and to get down to the serious business of upholding the fine traditions of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

INDEPENDENTS START YEAR WITH SMOKER AND FREE DOUBLE FEATURE

The Independents started off the semester with a smoker for all new students on Monday evening, September 15. Independent president Hank Willis presented a brief outline of the purpose and objectives of the organization for the coming year, after which the crowd of more than eighty men was entertained with cokes, smokes, and the movies, Play Ball with the Yankees and "A Constant Challenge." All non-fraternity men are invited to attend the October meeting of the Independents and learn of the opportunities which are yours when you join up.

Koederitz Elected President by Tekes For Coming Year

Well, here it is the beginning of another nine months where we again place our noses to the grade-point - grindstone. After last semester's grades hit the fan (whirling variety) at home, we hear the usual lamentations and a new series of solemn oaths to really hit the books. This is the usual procedure here at MSM and the Tekes House in particular. Seriously, the Tekes have all made solemn promises, with their hands on a full case of beer, to try and better their grade-points. Our house - grade-point is sure to be augmented by our new pledge class, which is well sprinkled with scholars.

As usual, many house improvements have been made and more are planned. One of the biggest was the redecoration of one of the front rooms on the second floor. Eight layers of old wallpaper were removed by hand, and extensive replastering was done. Incidentally, on about the bottom layer, there were found some very SEXY pinups which dated back to about 1915. This historical information was furnished by the 5 "R" man, Raymond Rocket Ripper Rudy Reschetz.

New officers were installed last Monday to reign over the local chapter. These include: Pres. Tom Koederitz; Pledge Master Vernon Volker; Vice-Pres. Bob Hoffman; Treasurer, Bob Jenkins; Historian, John Padan; Secretary, Tom Sevick; Chaplain, Bob Townsend; Sgt.-at-Arms, Jack Humphrey.

The way things look today, there is going to be a mass exodus from 1107 State to Francis Field in St. Louis tomorrow. It may be rushing the season, but the spirits of St. Pat's will no doubt be flowing that afternoon and night.

Kappa Sigs Converge On Rolla, From All Points, Begin Studies

Well fellows we're here again. The halls of the big white house are quiet, the doors to the rooms are closed, the electric bill increasing without a doubt. Another year has started. On the sidewalk, we again hear the familiar clomp of engineers' boots but that isn't all. I hate to say it but it's back, yes it's back, we thought it left with a graduating senior but it's in the streets of Rolla once again. The 34 Ford coupe once owned by John Evans has returned with a new owner, Dick Hirsch. Well, let's face it, it's here for three more years.

Hold on readers, that isn't all that's back yet, they made it Youcon Don, The Frigid Midget, and Cold Foot burns have returned from their Alaskan tour. I expect their book of their adventures will hit the best seller list soon.

Wee Anderson is back with his working clothes on, ask Schaffer if you don't believe me.

A few of the boys returned but a bit lighter. Yes the Summer air is awful hard on Frat. pins.

On the sports side we have a few fellows on the football squad this year. They are, Chuck, (Naw Naw), Anderson, Jim, (Captain Tootsie), Brentz and Paul, (Goofy), Mabie.

Our president has returned though all were worried because of the Pied Piper's last tour through Beveir but Bob, (Mouse) Jones was the soul survivor.

The following are pledging the fraternity: Don Boettger, Al Borzillo, Don Brown, John Calhoun, Dale Chapman, Frank Ellis, Le-Roi Flach, Carl Glaser, Bill Hoffmann, Norm Hart, Ralph Jones, Bill Lenz, Stu Pickering, and Bill Stuart.

Eight New Instructors Added to MSM Faculty

THETA KAPS SET OCT. 4 AS PLEDGE DANCE DATE

Another year has been initiated and the Theta Kaps are working hard to make it as successful as the past. Both active and pledges can be seen at work on the intramural field in an effort to retain our football championship and start the year off on the right foot. Although graduation vacated many positions the team looks very good.

Ten men were pledged Monday night. The new pledges are Jim Shea, Kirkwood; Bob Kline, Kansas; Dick Douglas and Joe Mengwasser, Jefferson City; Fred Burns, Springfield; Louis LeBrun, Dick Farmer, Don Barczykowschi, Jim Pitlyk, and Tom McCarthy of St. Louis. Congratulations!

October 4 has been set as the date for this year's pledge dance. Most of the members and pledges are looking forward to making it a successful weekend.

When this article was written everyone had been accounted for except Joe Lesyna. Dick Van tells us that Joe fell in love with an eskimo girl and she talked him into joining the Northwest Mounted Police.

The latest complaint comes from the Rolla Record store. It seems that Goeddel and Stearns were switching the 78's to 49's. Aw well let's go up 'da gym and punch da bag.

2 Transfer Students Join KA's This Year

September seems to be here again so the "Southern Gentlemen" of M.S.M. stagger back across the Mason-Dixon Line to Southern soil. We have already polished the cannon and pressed the wrinkles out of the Stars and Bars and are about ready to start practicing rebel yells.

The Kastle has been touched up on the inside over the summer with a new radio, new beds with inner-springs, and new drapes. There are some new faces, too. The fall pledge class consists of Chuck Barnard, George Clodfelder, Gene Rabie, Bill McDonald, Joe McGough, Jim Ware, and Jim Sapp.

We also have with us two transfers from other chapters, John Rose from Westminster, and Neil Senter from Washington U. Ben "Rusty" Johnson is also back after a hitch in the Navy.

Norm Hall is eagerly awaiting the first "Frosty" morning.

Bud Hoppler is the latest addition to our list of married students having given up his liberty (?) last month.

ATTENTION PETROLEUMS!

Whether you be freshman or graduate student, if you have a hankering to search the bowels of the earth for oil or if you wish to seek your fortune in the production, transportation, refining, or distributing of petroleum products, you belong in the Petroleum Club! The Petroleum Club is organized to give you the best in educational and entertaining programs throughout the school year. Their first meeting will be Wednesday night, Oct. 1, at 7:00 p.m. in room 108 of the Mining Building. Featured on the program will be a show of color slides taken on an off-shore drilling barge by Bill Patterson. All interested students are cordially invited to be at the meeting.

Two Faculty Members Have Absence Leave For Graduate Work

There are eight new faces on the Miner faculty this semester. Two old faces will be missing from the campus this semester, as Alvin C. Steinbach, instructor in German, and Ralph E. Lee, assistant professor of mathematics are on a leave of absence while doing graduate study towards a Doctor of Philosophy degree. Steinbach is studying at Ohio State University and Lee at the University of Indiana.

The newest "Doctor" on the faculty is Dr. Glenn E. Brand who is an assistant professor in Chemical Engineering. Dr. Brand received his M.S. degree from Rolla in 1949. He was an instructor here until 1949 when he went to the University of Washington to work on his Doctor's degree. Another new faculty member from the Chemical Engineering department is Armand K. Lay, who will be an instructor in chemistry. He received a B.S. degree from M.S.M. in 1932.

Robert A. Shoolbred is the only new member of the Civil department. A graduate of Clemson he received his B.S. degree in 1951. John M. Vickers is the only new addition to the Drawing department. Vickers graduated from Texas A&M this year with an M. Ed. degree.

James E. Thomas and Douglas L. Daley are the two new instructors in the Math department. Thomas holds a B.S. degree from Missouri Valley college, while Daley's degree is an M.A. from the University of Michigan.

There are two new faces in the military department. Major Walter F. Boski is the new associate professor of Military Science and Tactics, while First Lieutenant Clarence C. Gerrard acts as an instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

MSM STUDENTS WILL HAVE MANY ARTICLES IN SGE MAGAZINE

The November issue of The Compass, national publication of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the honorary earth science fraternity, will be largely devoted to articles written by members of the Eta Chapter, located at the Missouri School of Mines. Both student and faculty members will contribute papers on various phases of mining, geology, metallurgy and ceramics. Included will be an article describing the earth science departments at this school. Among the contributors are Henry Fletcher, Wallace Harper, Eugene Kirk, Alfred Neiman, John Schemel and Associate Member Robert Miller. Kenneth Anderson and Eugene Smith, associate members of Eta Chapter and members of the Missouri Geological Survey, published a paper on insoluble residues in the May issue of the magazine.

Last night, Eta Chapter held its first meeting of the semester. A program committee was selected to arrange for talks by men prominent in different branches of earth science.

"What's your cat's name, little boy?"
"Ben Hur."
"How come you gave him an unusual name like that?"
"We first called him Ben—and then he had kittens."

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Do you know?

By Jerry Holder

1. Out of literally hundreds of engineering schools and colleges in the nation, some with as little as 600 students enrolled, that publish student engineering magazines the Missouri School of Mines, considered one of the top five, is without such a publication.
2. While the Missouri School of Mines, undoubtedly the major engineering school in the state, does not publish a student engineering magazine, the University of Missouri publishes such a magazine written and compiled by the students of the engineering department of the University of Missouri.
3. If the Missouri School of Mines were to publish a student engineering magazine the cost per student per semester would be little more than you are now paying for the Missouri Miner, yet if a magazine of this quality were sold on the open market, it would cost possibly four to five dollars per subscription.
4. If the Missouri School of Mines were to publish a student engineering magazine it would be placed in the hands of over fifty major industrial and engineering firms such as the following:
 - Westinghouse
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5. If the Missouri School of Mines were to publish a student engineering magazine it would make possible the conduction and publishing of innumerable contests on scholarship and technical writing sponsored by some of the above mentioned firms thereby placing possibly several hundreds of dollars in the hands of MSM students annually.

Lines & Angles

Everybody has a line—there's usually an angle tied onto it. Why is it that certain members of the school publications committee want the constitution of the proposed magazine changed to suit them? Possibly so that they may have a controlling (?) finger in the pie? Why not have the offices of Editor and Business Manager of both the MINER and ROLLAMO filled by student election? That should take those offices out of the control of any one small group.

The Freshmen, by now, should have glanced at the contents of all those new books they have bought; and come to the conclusion that college looks different than high school. Next on their program is the art of using the chief weapon of all Knights of Engineering, the Slide Rule or "slip-stick" as it is sometimes disrespectfully referred to.

Someone should dig up leather conditioner specially for slide rule cases that would allow Sir Knight to increase the speed of his draw. Anything to help boost the grade point average.

Education has been defined as what is left after one has forgotten all he's learned in school. One student remarked that over a period of four years, the average college student learns more and more about less and less, so that upon graduation he has the wonderful experience of knowing everything about nothing. This should be the perfect vacuum.

The Tech Club has among its new members, a female. This is causing quite a few of the other older members to watch their language and table manners. Possibly another of the Co-eds could be persuaded to eat over at the Engineers Club.

DOES PV REALLY EQUAL NRT?

By W. E. Patterson

A movement has begun on the campus of Missouri School of Mines which can strike not only at the wallets of every individual student but also at the reputation of the school itself. Rather than being subversive, it has as its sole aim the exaltation of the name of this institution—to really "put us on the map." The proponents of this movement intend to accomplish this noble task by printing a technical magazine the articles of which are to be written by members of our student body. Anyone with the intelligence on the order of the average liberal arts student can conjure numerous reasons why and how a successful technical publication originating in Rolla, Missouri, would be beneficial to us.

However, I should like to advance some simple questions to test the validity of the arguments for said technical magazine.

Argument: The students would be glad to pay a couple bucks for it.

Query: Would you be in favor of paying more for your activity card, which is already burdened with hospital fees, etc?

A: Guys would be clamoring for a chance to write an article and see their names in print.

Q: Would you yourself take the time to write an article of technical nature gratis (there was only one entrant in the Steinmensch contest last year, which offered \$25, \$15, and \$10 prizes for technical articles), and do you feel capable of writing an article for national distribution?

A: Most of the other engineering schools publish technical magazines.

Q: How many of those other schools have an enrollment of only 1100?

Miners, the final decision on whether we should publish a technical magazine rests with you. Of course, the matter would still have to undergo the scrutiny of the board of curators, but a resounding negative or positive response from you would certainly influence their decision. The representatives of your opinions are embodied in the Student Council, and it is up to you to convey your opinions to the members of the Council. Fraternities and independents, contact your Student Council representatives and give them the word! The matter will be voted upon by that group in the very near future.

In case you haven't already surmised, this Miner is opposed to the grandiose venture which the advocates of an MSM technical magazine have conceived. Theoretically, it is feasible; practically, we are unprepared for such a project. If the supporters of the plan can produce a list of enough written material to supply a full year's quota for said magazine, I might be persuaded—but not until then. How about you?

"So you had a date with an engineer?"
"No, I tore my dress on a nail."

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Ye olde MSM Players' Clube will hold a town meeting the last day of the fourth weeks of the ninth month, 1952 A.D., in the Rathskeller of ye olde Rolla Building at seven bells in the evening.

A hearty welcome is extended to any student interested in the Clube and the more who attend, the merrier the meeting. A play to be presented within the next two months will be discussed. Each year the Players present two plays, all acting and stage work done by the members. Ye olde grand director, Sir William Murphy, instructor in English, is the faculty adviser. Come one! Come all!

MSM GRAD. MASSARD NOW ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF THE "DESIGN NEWS"

Effective since July 1, 1952, PEN, the official publication of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, has been published under the editorial supervision of E. J. Massard, P. E. Massard received a B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy August, 1944. While attending MSM, Ernie Massard was active in many organizations on the campus including A.S.M.E., Theta Tau, student council, and was assistant in mechanical engineering laboratory. After receiving a B.S. Degree at MSM, he was selected to attend the Chrysler Institute of Engineering where he completed the requirements for their Master of Automotive Engineering degree.

Since then, Ernie joined the staff of the University of Detroit and taught mechanical engineering subjects. During his employment at the Detroit Arsenal, he was recognized for contributing many novel solutions to tank suspensions and vibration problems. His professional attitude and interests have resulted in his present position, that of Associate Editor of DESIGN NEWS.

The Old Rat Hole

In the absence of the Old Rat, who is vacationing in Siberia, this column will be written by various guest columnists. This week's guest is Jimmy Diddler, well-known Hollywood reporter.)

Hello ladies and gentlemen... Here's all the latest bull from the fabulous movie capital. Let's go to Press... Well, here we are in Press. Not much going on here so let's get back to Hollywood... Zsa Zsa Schwartz isn't speaking to Corinne Corvette these days, I'm told. Rumor has it that the feud was touched off by Zsa Zsa's chance remark to a mutual acquaintance about a lack of amplitude in a couple of Corinne's curves. Remarkable Corinne with her inimitable French wit, "Aahh, her grandma wears combat boots!"

Another French movie star, Jacques DuGong, who played the rapist in that smash hit "La Ronde" or "Love in a Beer Barrel", has been spotted speeding out to San Banana in his purple polka-dotted Jaguar convertible quite often lately. Guess who lives in San Banana... That's right, Mildred Manatee. It's really love, according to a waiter at the "Brown Mound", fabulous Hollywood restaurant. DuGong left a \$1000 tip the other night... He still can't tell a dollar from a franc...

Victor Manure, star of "Samson and Goliath" is having contract trouble with studio, MUM, after walking off the set of "What Price Bologna?", on location at Bologna, Italy. It seems he refuses to work with Marjorie Drain. Chances are he'll be suspended for at least three months, meanwhile the studio is looking for another star. Director Alfred Stopcock is getting pretty disgusted...

Reliable sources are saying that Lonel Marrymore and his latest wife, Rita Notworth, are on the verge of a rift that's due to blow up any time now. Let's hope they don't get hurt...

Our roving reporter the other day asked Ava Garter for a comment on her rumored engagement to character actor Barry Fitzgibbon. Miss Garter, always a bit coy with reporters, blushed prettily and said, "That's a crock!"... Movie of the Week: "The World In His Bathub"... A three ball picture, starring Gregory Puck and Ann Blight in a swashbuckling romance of the Beri Beri Coast in the roaring screaming '80's. It is the saga of a man who as a boy dreamed of sailing around the world in a bathtub. How he achieves his aim while at the same time winning the hand of the beautiful Russian countess (played by Ann Blight) and selling Alaska back to the Eskimos makes exciting fare for kids and grownups alike. Puck is at his best in a tear-jerking finale as he sells the countess to the Eskimos and sails off in his tub amid brickbats to the priblo Islands to spend the rest of his days living among the seals. Don't miss this picture.

An Open Letter to Dame May Whitty... Dear Dame... You are a disgrace to the acting profession! Louella Puella told me all about you and the way you've been carrying on with Carleton Carpetack. For shame! I hope you realize what you've done to the good name of our community. You've besmirched it with foulness, that's what you've done. Carleton may be young and reckless, but you're old enough to know better. That's why everyone's holding you to blame.

Every time Hollywood manages to secure a good reputation by hard work, something like this has to happen. You can still clear yourself by leaving Carleton and going back to your good husband, Lord Sweetpants. Unless you do this you will bring disgrace on yourself and your profession. You'd better take heed, you old bat!!

Signed,
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THE MISSOURI MINER

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Miner's Defense Stars In Opener; Bad Luck Stalls Team Offense

Gjelsteen And Cruse
Factor In Stopping
Pittsburg Gorillas

PITTSBURG GAME—
Last Saturday night the Mis-
souri Miners invaded Braden-
burg Field, lair of the Pittsburg
Gorillas, where they came out on
the short end of a 7-0 score.
Picked as four touchdown fa-
vorites by a leading odds-maker,
the Kansas State Teachers squad
was stalled by a staunch Miner
defense.

M.S.M. got its first break soon
after the game started when
Thor Gjelsteen blocked Day's
punt, giving the Miners pos-
sion on the Pitt 29. The drive
for a touchdown was halted
however on the Gorilla seven-
yard line. Five straight first
downs moved the Gorillas to
the Miner four, where the Silver
and Gold defense stiffened and
gained the ball on downs.

In the second quarter Ray
Rucker blocked Day's second
punting attempt and the Miners
owned the ball on Pittsburg's
47. Bullman then threw a fifty
yard touchdown pass to Weitzel,
only to have it nullified because
of an off-sides penalty.

Hill, Pitt tackle, set up the
only score of the game when he
recovered a Miner fumble on
its own 27-yard line. Bob
Friskel took a pitchout to the
26, then slid through to the
twenty three. Emerson fired a
ten-yard pass to Cochran for a
first down on the thirteen.

Hight, Gorilla workhorse on
attack with 129 yards in 24
carries, picked up four yards,
then drove inside right end for
a first down on the three. He
punched out two more yards,

down as Bullman fumbled for
a yard loss, then a pass intended
for Keith Smith was knocked
down. Moeller was then drop-
ped for no gain and Bullman's
fourth down pass to Moeller was
incomplete.

Pittsburg then elected to punt
and the Miners regained pos-
sion on the Gorilla 46. Keith
Smith got nine and Bill Roem-
merman made it first down on
the 32. Once again the inability
to present a sustained attack
hurt the Miners as they lost the
ball on downs.

After gaining a first down,
Pittsburg, playing cautious ball,
punted to the Rolla 15. The
Miners then took to the air
once more, but Simpson, a Gor-
illa back, intercepted a pass and
ran it back to the Miner 20 as
the game ended.

Kansas State Teachers made
300 yards from scrimmage, 17
first downs, and gained 69 yards
passing. In comparison, the
Miner eleven made 148 yards
from scrimmage, 11 first downs,
and gained 99 yards through the
air. Two Pittsburg punts were
blocked, one by Gjelsteen, the
other by Rucker.

Bill Roemmerman led the Miner
attack with 82 yards gained in
14 attempts closely followed by
Keith Smith with 61 yards in 11
tries. Howard Bullman com-
pleted 6 passes.

Hight was the leading Gorilla
ball carrier, gaining 129 yards
in 24 carries, followed by Friskel,
who had 66 yards in 18 tries.

The Pittsburg team showed
perhaps the best line that the
Miners will have to face this
season. With a few breaks this
year the M.S.M. representatives
on the gridiron should give the
rest of the teams on its schedule
a rough time.

Co-Captains of '52 Miners



This year the M.S.M. football fans will find Bud Morris and
Walter Smith at the mid-strip talking to the officials at game time
as co-captains of the '52 Miner squad.

Walt Smith

Walt Smith, better known by
the players as CAPTAIN Walter
R. Smith, SIR !!!, came to MSM
from the southeast Missouri town
of Kennet where he played four
years of high school ball letter-
ing his last three years. Since
that time Walt has made quite a
name for himself in the sports
picture as a Miner. Active in all
major sports he has earned two
football letters as defensive line-
backer and offensive end, two
letters in basketball as a guard
on the Miner quintet, and also
three track letters at the pole
vault pit. With this, his last year,
Walt should increase these num-
bers.

Outside of the sports world
Walt is a senior in the Civil En-
gineering Dept., a member of the
Tech Club and treasurer of the
M Club.

Buddy Morris

The other Co-captain is Bud
Morris, a senior in the Mining
Engineering Dept. off the grid-
iron. Bud's home is West Frank-
furt, Ill. where he attended high
school from which he earned a
football letter his senior year.
As we can well remember Bud
was one of the Miner defensive
stars last season at the defen-
sive end position, however this
season he will also find consid-
erable work as a tackle on the of-
fensive platoon. While at school
here Bud has earned three foot-
ball letters and is destined for
his fourth this year.

Bud is one of the several mar-
ried men on the squad this year
and also the proud father of two
youngsters. He is also a member
of the M Club as well as the Sigma
Pi Social Fraternity.

"Sam" Houston, New, Addition to Coaching Staff, Is Phys. Prof.

The old throwback of football
player was a big brute whose
cranium was as void as a vacuum.
The newest addition to the
MSM coaching staff is far from
this type. In fact, his primary
job here is teaching as a physics
instructor.

"Sam" Houston, as he is called,
played tailback on his football
team at Dearborn, Michigan. After
graduation he attended Michi-
gan State College, majoring in
physics. Being relatively small
as college griders come, he decid-
ed to just watch the game.

"We've got a case of Beri Beri
up here. What'll we do with it?"
"Give it to the Engineers.
They'll drink anything."

Army nurse (to busy Doctor):
"Doctor, what shall I do with these
rectal thermometers?"
Doctor: . . .

When the time came to hunt a
job, he found an opening here.
Since the head of Rollas' physics
department hailed from Hous-
ton's alma mater, soon the fresh-
man coach was an instructor here
in physics.

"I have always wanted to
coach," said Houston, so he vol-
unteered to assist Bullman as a
freshman coach. He receives no
financial compensation for his
two to three hours work each
afternoon, but does it solely for
his own enjoyment and satisfac-
tion.

Having a few fellows under
him both in class and on the
field, he jokingly said, "They
must really toe the line."

We welcome Bob as freshman
coach and wish him success both
on and off the field.



Keith Smith carries around end — Bennett, 11, Roemmerman,
7, Neal 21 and Jim Gerard, 25, were also in on the play.

then after Bromley was piled
up for no gain, dived over the
center of the line for the nights
only touchdown. Friskel added
the extra point from placement.

After Pittsburg's third quarter
score the Miners mounted an-
other attack that was checked
when Weitzel, quarter-backing
a spread formation was thrown
for a loss of 14 yards on the
Pitt 48. Hight broke through
for a gain of forty yards before
tripping over his own blocker
just 13 yards from pay dirt. A
field goal attempt by Friskel
was short.

In the final quarter Bullman
passed for 45 yards to Metcalf,
who was knocked out of bounds
on the Gorilla five-yard line.
The Miner offense then bogged

ROLLA	QB	PITT
Metcalf	J. Gerard	Emerson
J. Gerard	LH	Crespino
Neal	RH	Hight
Jehlen	FB	Bromley
Bennett	LE	Cochran
Morris	LT	McCutchen
Broadus	LG	Wamsley
Bullman	C	Phillips
K. Smith	RG	Coughenour
Moeller	RT	Shouse
Roemmerman	RE	Kohler

Referee: Charles Mills, Topeka
Umpire: Floyd Currier, To-
peka
Head Linesman: Che Daven-
port, Topeka
Score by quarters:
ROLLA 0 0 0 0 — 0
PITTSBURG 0 0 7 0 — 7
Touchdown: Hight, point after
TD: P. Friskel.

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

1952 Football Schedule

- Sept. 27 Washington Univ. at St. Louis.
- Oct. 4 Maryville at Rolla.
- Oct. 10 Warrensburg at Warrensburg (night)
- Oct. 17 Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardeau (night)
- Oct. 25 Spring at Rolla
- Nov. 1 Wm. Jewell at Liberty (night)
- Nov. 8 Kirksville at Rolla (Homecoming)

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Frosh Team Shows Strength; More Talent Needed in Future

The freshman football squad
enjoyed the first scrimmage
game of the season last Monday
afternoon. This event marks
the first such contest to be held
each Monday afternoon through-
out the remainder of the sea-
son. In these scrimmages the
opposition will be furnished by
members of the varsity squad
who did not play in the varsity
game on the preceding week-
end.

The freshman team has been
reorganized this year to serve
several distinct purposes. The
first and foremost is to provide
an opportunity for any inter-
ested person to enjoy this con-
tact sport. The coaching staff
feels that this point should be
emphasized strongly. This team
is for anyone willing to come
out and play. You can't help
win games by sitting on
your hands in the stands.

However, several other useful
functions are to be served.
Frequently, a boy from a small
high school has not been able
to receive enough coaching to
enable him to step right in and
play collegiate football. Play-
ing freshman football should aid
in remedying this defect. Also,
many high school coaches utilize
offensive and defensive forma-
tions far different than those
which varsity coach Gale Bull-
man employs. Needless to say,
a great deal of work is neces-
sary if a football player is to
completely master these funda-
mental requirements which are
mandatory if a team is to be
successful.

A player exhibiting above
average ability will be kept on
the freshman squad a short pe-
riod of time to allow him to
become acquainted with the
system at MSM. He will then
be promoted to the varsity
squad where more qualified and
experienced coaches will be able
to increase the potential value
of the player to the school.

At this writing the average
daily attendance has been ten
to twelve. If these figures were
to be doubled or tripled the
practice sessions would have at
least four times the value now
being received. Consequently,
if you have the desire to play
football, practice sessions are
held every day starting at 4:00
P.M. on the football field. A
place is being reserved espec-
ially for you.

A New England epitaph reads:
"Here lies an athlete—all dressed
up and no place to go."

She: "My lawyer told me to
say NO to everything."
He: "Do you mind if I hold your
hand?"

She: "No."
He: "Do you mind if I put my
arm around you?"

She: "No."
He: "We're really going to
have some fun if you're on the
level about this."

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Tomorrow's encounter with the
Bears of Washington University
will mark the thirty first time
that the Silver and Gold war-
riors of Missouri School of Mines
have met the "School on the
hill." The score in this tradi-
tional battle is decidedly one sided
in favor of Washington U., as they
have won 24, lost 5, and tied 1
since the two teams met for the
first time way back in the days
of the Klondike gold rush -- 1898.
The last time that the Miners
came away from the traditional
battleground victorious was in
1950. That victory proved to be
a good omen as the Miners went
on to win the MIAA conference
crown. This game tomorrow is
going to have an added interest
to most Miner fans as they will
be pulling for the home team to
avenge the 21-8 defeat which the
Bears handed us last year.

Last Saturday the Miner eleven
showed surprising depth of
defense as they scored, in ef-
fect, an upset over the highly
rated Pittsburg, Kansas Gorillas.
The team from Kansas State
Teachers College was picked by
Litkenhouse, one of top football
forecasters in the country, to
defeat the Miners by at least
25.9 points. It appears that every-
one, including many of the stu-
dents here, thought that the Min-
er eleven would be suffering the
effects of losing previous stars
via the graduation route. How-
ever, much new talent has been
discovered in the guise of fresh-
men.

Last year in their game with
the Bears, the Silver and Gold
warriors were handicapped by
many injuries suffered in two
previous starts that season —
Pittsburg and that hard playing
team from Murray State. This
year things are going to be dif-
ferent as we are hitting the trail
to St. Louis with a full roster.
The two teams are apparently
about equal on paper, but the
Miners have had one chance al-
ready this season to smooth out
the rough spots of our attack,
whereas the Wash. U. team
makes its first start Saturday.
One of the chief failings of

last years squad was their inabil-
ity to come across with a scoring
punch when needed. In the game
with Pittsburg last Saturday,
this same defect was much in
evidence as the Miners were
within the oppositions 10 yd. line
several times but still unable to
push the ball across for that
much needed and desired score.
It may be argued that we receiv-
ed a bad break on having that
long pass from Bullman to P.
Weitzel called back, but it is still
evident that we lacked that ex-
tra penetration to crack that
Gorilla line.

Saturday's game will also
create another type of battle on
the gridiron as the two coaches'
sons will pit their football knowl-
edge against one another. Coach
Bullman's son, Howard, is the
Miner's quarterback while Wash-
ington U.'s coach has two sons
to carry the field generalship for
the Bruins.

Future prospects of this year's
team leave little to the imagi-
nation of a true Miner. The of-
fensive team shows a good line
that can open the holes when
needed for those first-and tens.
The ability of Bill Roemerman
and Keith Smith in the backfield
was well proven in the game
last Saturday. Ralph Moeller
didn't carry the ball enough for
a real judge of his talents but
should see more action in the
game tomorrow. Howard Bull-
man's passing arm was shown to
be exceptional except when the
Miners were within the opposi-
tion's ten yard line. All in all
the offensive team shows a real
strength and should prove hard
to stop in future games this year.

The defensive team is the one
which should receive all credit
for the game played last week.
Gjelsteen and Cruse were in on
almost all of the plays and thus
played a big part in stopping the
Gorilla backfield. If they play
the same well-played game to-
morrow we will have no trouble
stopping those galloping backs
of Washington U. Once the of-
fensive team hits full stride the
Miner scoring attack will be
hard to stop. The game promises
to be an exciting duel between
two old rivals, with the Silver
and Gold warriors coming off the
field as the better team. Let's
all try to make it to the game
and give the team a little moral
support.

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PIKERS' BASEMENT REMODELED LAST WEEK

By Jim Gerard

Once again the house on the highway has regained its scholarly atmosphere, and everyone is determined to win back the scholarship trophy.

Before school started the basement underwent a facelifting as the whole ceiling was torn out and a new one was installed. Several of the boys decided to paint their study rooms and they managed to pick some hideous colors. Charlie Poe's choice of (ugh) green was a good example of this.

At this time the members would like to congratulate the following men on their pledging: Ken Escott, Pete Gerard, Ray Hoffman, Glenn Holmbeck, John Howard, Bob Johanningmeir, Harlan Keibel, Bill McMorris, Dan Mueller, John Murphy, Gene Penzel, Rich Schneider, Ralph Shepard, Art Sitzwohl, Bob Skaggs, and Jack Wall. Good luck to all of you.

The officers for this semester were elected at the first regular meeting, and they are: President Jack Wheeler, Vice-president, Sid Cole, Treasurer, Ralph Hollocher, Asst. Treasurer, Charles Poe, Housemanager, Bert Smith, Asst. House-manager, Ray Pfaff, and secretary, Jim Franklin. The house would like to thank the past officers for a job well done and wish the new officers luck in their positions.

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Triangle Has Sixteen Pledges This Year

What a grand and glorious feeling it is to be back at the Mines (salt, that is). After all, where else can you be at school for almost two weeks and be a month behind in studies? Be that as it may, the men at the Rock House have buckled down to the task of grade point getting along the lines of last semester. When the smoke of the shotgun blasts and the last splinters of shafts from the final exams had been cleared away, it was found that Triangle was on top of the list. Elsewhere along the grade point line, the Chapter has received the national Scholarship Plaque which is awarded to the Chapter of Triangle that has made the greatest improvement in scholarship over

A boy and a girl were out driving. They came to a quiet spot on the country lane and the car stopped. "Out of gas," said the boy. The girl, carefully opened her purse and pulled out a bottle. "Wow!" exclaimed the boy, "You've got a whole pint—what kind is it?"

"Gasoline," replied the girl.

the preceding semester.

Charlie (Glass Key) Paschedag is having his usual run of luck this semester. This time it's a compound dislocation of the thumb and he's been looking for sympathy ever since. He's still on the ball though, except for last week when he tried to dance with the Pittsburgh Gorilla. We knew the gorilla was the Pitt mascot, but Charlie, not on the dance floor.

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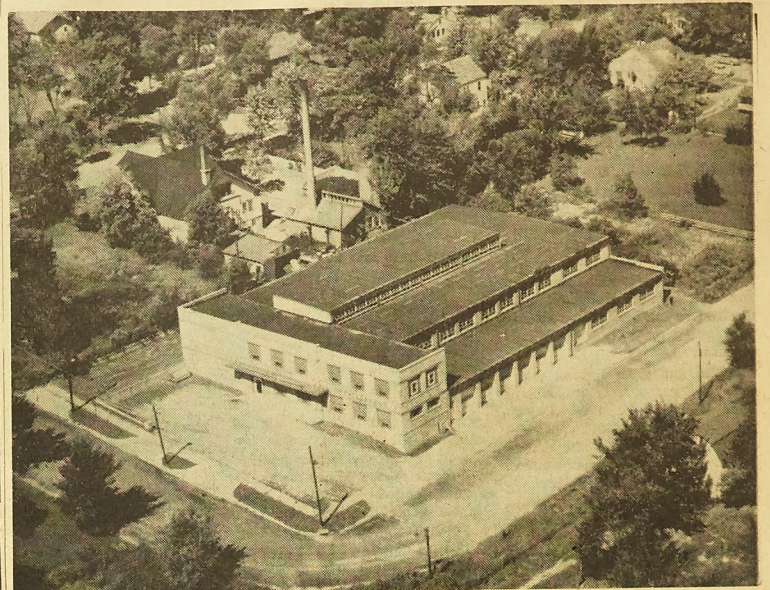
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