



22 May 1953

## The Missouri Miner, May 22, 1953

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### Recommended Citation

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 39

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953

NUMBER 30

## GEVECKER NAMED ASSISTANT DEAN

### Employment Records Show Shortage of Engineers

#### SHORTAGE EXPECTED TO CONTINUE DUE TO LOSS OF ENGINEERS TO ARMY

The economy of the United States is operating at extremely high levels. Employment records are established nearly every month, and unemployment is at postwar low. Consequently, the employment outlook for college graduates this year is excellent.

The main forces responsible for our present high production and employment are consumer purchases, new construction, and capital investment in new plants and equipment. All of these forces are operating at the highest levels in our history and are likely to continue so for a number of months to come. A further incentive is provided by the demand for military goods and equipment for national defense. Such expenditures have been at a record high for peacetime, but are scheduled to edge downward within the foreseeable future.

Opportunities in engineering are excellent for both new graduates and experienced men and women. During the build-up stage of the defense program the demand for engineers rose spectacularly. Over the forthcoming period of partial mobilization an average of 30,000 new engineers per year will be needed. On the other hand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since the 1950 peak of 52,000 and will continue to drop, reaching a low of about 19,000 in 1954. Graduations are expected to rise again to about 22,000 in 1955 and 29,000 in 1956 (assuming continuation of present Selective Service student deferment policies.) However, many of the new graduates of the next few years will enter the Armed Forces upon graduation. Therefore, the shortage of engineers is expected to continue for a number of years.

Demand for personnel in most of the natural sciences has increased sharply during the past 2 years, especially in activities related to defense production and research and development. However, personnel are also needed in other kinds of scientific work such as administration and technical sales. The demand for personnel in the natural sciences as a whole is expected to exceed the supply for several years as the defense program continues; the need will be most intense for workers with graduate training or considerable experience. However, opportunities for persons with only a bachelor's degree will continue to remain good, particularly in view of the declining numbers of graduates with bachelor's degrees.

#### Selvaggi Elected to Head American Soc. For Metals Next Year

At a meeting held May 6, 1953, the American Society for Metals elected six new officers to lead the organization during the next school year.

The officers elected were: President — Anthony Selvaggi; Vice-President — Richard Stevens; Secretary — Daniel Groteke; Treasurer — Donald Haber; Membership Chairman — Kenneth Poncerelli; Food Chairman — George McQuie.

We are sure they will do as fine a job as the men whom they are replacing.

#### Research In Geology Of Marine Waters Is Being Carried Out

Research done in the Geology Department of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy is reported in a 24 page article in the current issue of the Contributions of the Cushman Foundation for Foraminiferal Research. "Ecological study of the foraminiferal of Mason Inlet, North Carolina," by D. N. Miller, Jr., is an analysis of the relationships of certain microorganisms to the marine waters in which they live. Studies of this kind are being extensively carried on by a number of scientific organizations and oil company laboratories, as a part of the intensive search for new information about the origin and location of petroleum.

Mr. Miller received the degree of Master of Science in Geology, in 1951, from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, working under the direction of Dr. Don L. Frizzell. Since that time, he has been employed by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company at Corpus Christi, Texas. Currently, he holds the Stanolind Fellowship for advanced study in geology at the University of Texas.

#### THETA KAPS WELCOME THE PARENTS OF THE GRADUATING SENIORS

By Joe Mengwaasser  
The house is now in an atmosphere of unending study as all the boys are making final preparations for the coming exams. It seems that all the seniors are doing this week is preparing to leave on their senior trip. Most of them will be going to St. Louis and we will see very little of them until the beginning of the graduation exercises.

Many of the senior's parents and close friends will visit the house around the time of graduation exercises. We wish to extend a cordial invitation to these parents and extend to them our congratulations on their son's progress here at the School of Mines.

In the athletic events of the past week, we find that the house placed fifth in the annual golf tournament, thanks to the efforts of Bill Zickel and Bob Schafer. They claim that they were forced to do more swimming than putting, but regardless of what was required, we are proud of them.

It seems as if we have seen the last of "Easy Ed's Gay Chevrolet." It is rumored that he had tears in his eyes as he kissed it a final farewell as the junk dealer handed him \$30.00 for the sorrowful wreck.

All the boys seem to be in a lethargy now that the warm weather has finally arrived. This can be seen by passing the house, as the roofs are constantly filled with masculine forms in shorts. Many of them are giving Bolger a tough race to find out who is the laziest. (Goeddel is leading the pack). Then too, some of the boys have been going to the Gasconade River every afternoon to bask in the sun. (What a Life).

Among the chief activities of most of the men during the first week of vacation will be the attending of the St. Pat's Party on the Admiral and attending the wedding of Brother Don Barndon to Miss Alice Keil, on June 6. Don promises plenty of beer and hopes to see all the members there.

#### NOTICE TO STUDENTS:

In view of the small demand and limited operating funds, there is a distinct possibility that Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy will not offer the 1953 summer session. Final decision rests with the Board of Curators which will meet early in June. While we regret the hardship which such possible omission of the 1953 summer session may cause, it is hoped that the students concerned will be able to make arrangements which will result in a profitable summer for them.  
CURTIS L. WILSON  
Dean

#### TEKE HOUSE SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY DURING PLEDGES "SKIP NIGHT"

By Floyd Dorris

In the Teke House last Monday night someone went upstairs and found that most of the lightbulbs had been stolen and that there was not a pledge in the house. They had started their "skip night". Immediately groups organized and started to comb the town. One small detachment had a slight encounter in the men's dormitory when one of the pledges was found to be holding out in a room there. The action would have been a success if a certain enemy tank hadn't been cruising in the vicinity. Things sort of quieted down until time for coffee hour. The coffee and various kitchen utensils had been treated with soap. This angered the big brass so much that they called a general staff meeting at the coffee shop to map out strategy. The house was turned into a fortress with guards placed at each door. The most alert guard was stationed in the chow hall. Except for a little activity around 3:00 a.m., it was pretty quiet all night. The pledges were sighted about 5:30 a.m. by a very wide-awake president. They chose, however, to remain in their car until 7:00 a.m. I wonder why?

Wednesday night around seven o'clock someone absent-mindedly tossed a small glass of water out of the upstairs window. Little did he know what he was doing for this started a chain reaction that developed into a plain old-fashioned free-for-all water fight. Swiftly buckets, cans, wastebaskets, and glasses were filled and put into use. The hose was placed in action by one quick thinking member of the "shack." In several minutes however, everybody became bored and, there being nothing else to do, went inside and cleaned up the mess.

#### New Officers Take Over at Last Meeting Of the A. I. Chem. E.

Last week's meeting of the A. I. Chem. E. saw the new officers for the fall semester take the reins of office for the first time. The men are: President, Roberts Vanduyne; Vice-president, Stuart Barkley; Secretary, Robert Riegal; and Treasurer, Victor Koertyohann. Congratulations are in order for these men.

The program of this semester was excellent and well received by the members and their guests. Included in this program were two off-campus speakers. One of the speakers was Dr. Gotez, Head of the Department of Chemistry, Iowa State College, who spoke on the "Opportunities in Chemistry." The other speaker was Mr. Andrew A. Cochran, MSM Class of 1941, who spoke on the "Fractionation of Light Weight Hydrocarbons."

#### NEW ASSISTANT DEAN



Vernon A. C. Gevecker

#### Fellowship of MSM to Hold Meeting Friday

The International Fellowship of M.S.M. will hold its last meeting of the semester next Friday at 7:00 p.m. in room 107 of the Mining Building. The meeting will begin with the election of the four officers for next semester. Following the election and business meeting a foreign movie, Battleship Potemkin, will be shown.

#### BRUCE ANTON GREAVES RECEIVES PRIZE MONEY FOR A SAFETY DESIGN

Rolla, Mo., May — Bruce Anton Greaves of St. Louis, who is a senior at the School of Mines received \$100.00 prize money for winning the Safety Flag Design Contest sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of Missouri. E. C. L. Wagner, Jefferson City, Missouri, Manager of the Association, presented the award here at the school, May 8. Engineering students from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, the University of Missouri, Columbia; and Washington University, St. Louis, were eligible to compete in this contest. There was a total of 15 entrants who competed.

The flag is to be used as a reward to any member of the Association who has no accidents on any construction jobs during a period of a year. The member who has established such a perfect safety record is to have the privilege of flying this flag on all of his jobs during the following working season. It is believed that displaying such a flag on a job will create a spirit of pride on the part of the workmen employed on that job, and that they will be inspired to make an effort to retain the privilege of flying that flag for another twelve months.

There were 57 Missouri construction firms competing in the 1952 safety contest out of which 11 won the right to fly the safety flag for the year 1953. At the end of the year these 11 firms will give up their flags if any mishaps occurred during the year or if no accidents happened they will retain the flag for another year under the same terms. There are 91 Missouri firms competing for the safety flag next year.

#### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY ESPERANTO CLUB FOR THE YEAR 1953

For the year 1953, new officers have been elected for MOSAMO. They are as follows:

President, Larry N. Fussell of East Prairie, Mo.  
Vice-President, George W. Roe of Rolla, Mo.  
Secretary, Richard G. Beecher, Kansas City, Mo.  
Kasisto, Floyd R. Dorris, Kansas City, Mo.

The Esperanto Club, MOSAMO, meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Rolla Building, Room 305. This year, MOSAMO having a larger paid membership than last year, has enjoyed a rare social rapport among active members; MOSAMANOJ have given one exhibit and have written postal cards to foreign Esperantists. At the present time MOSAMANOJ are preparing a report of MOSAMO activities during the last five years for use by the American Esperanto Association in presenting the case for Esperanto before a special committee in the United Nations. Also, the Spring Banquet is being planned.

For those who wish to try their intelligence at reading Esperanto, we present the following paragraph:

Muziko havas internacian karakteron. Muzik-notoj estas formo de internacia lingvo. Fluto, violono, tamburo kaj piano estas muzik-instrumentoj. La ritmo de bela, trankvila melodio. La cement-industrio multe prosperas en Ameriko. Teknikistoj esploras la produkton de arta farita silko. Kotono kaj tabako estas naturaj produktoj. Metalurgio estas scienco.

La astronomisto, perspeciala teleskopo, fotografas la sunon, la lunon kaj la planedojn. Modernaj delikataj instrumentoj permesas la detalan ekzamenon de la strukturo de la atomo. La teorio de Einstein, la nova principo de relativeco prezentas komplikajn problemojn. Gis la revido, Sinjoro.

#### CORRECTION

In a recent news story, the Miner erroneously reported that the non-resident fees for students from all states except Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Arkansas, Illinois and Iowa would be \$112 instead of \$112.50.

### Instructor in Civil Engineering Appointed to Fill Vacancy Left by Resignation of Rex Williams

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21 — President Frederick A. Middlebush of the University of Missouri today announced the appointment of Prof. Vernon Arthur Charles Gevecker as assistant dean of the University School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla.

The appointment, approved at the recent meeting of the Board of Curators, fills a vacancy left by the resignation several months ago of Rex Z. Williams, who was associate dean.

#### NUCLEAR SOIL TESTING EQUIPMENT RESEARCH HEADED BY P. CARLTON

By Bob Kline

Paul F. Carlton, son of Professor and Mrs. E. W. Carlton of Rolla, is the author of a new publication entitled "Modifications and Tests of Radioactive Probes of Measuring Soil Moisture and Density." A graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, 1947, Paul Carlton holds a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. He is employed as Project Engineer in the Soils and Surfacing Branch of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. He has charge of the development of nuclear soil testing equipment. The report presents briefly the physical basis of nuclear Method of measuring soil moisture and density and describes the construction, method of operation, and operational characteristics of present models of probe-type nuclear meters for measuring soil moisture and density.

Extensive laboratory and field tests have provided a basis for significant modifications in the original design of the instruments. These modifications include a redesign of both moisture and density probes, a new neutron source for the moisture probe, a new density standard, and improved methods of placing the access tubes.

It is recognized that certain difficulties in the operational characteristics of these instruments still exist. Development studies are being continued to overcome these limitations. The original development of the radioactive probe for measuring soil moisture and density was developed under the direction of Dr. D. J. Belcher, T. R. Cuykendall, and H. S. Sach of Cornell University.

#### JIM MILLAR ELECTED TO HEAD SIGMA NU IN THE COMING SEMESTER

In a meeting Monday night Jim Millar was elected as our new Commander with Herb Lincoln as Lt. Commander; T. R. Fuller, Treasurer; Reiner Haulbold Asst. Treasurer; and Phil Corneli, Recorder.

With the year coming to a close everything is being hung up 'til next fall including clipboard and T-squares. We can truthfully say it has been a great year of laughs and sorrows, fabulous parties and sports thrills at the Snake House.

The social year was begun with a successful pledge dance. Then we celebrated our 50th anniversary at Homecoming. The alumnae crowded in and enjoyed themselves as much as we did. Turning a faithful ear to Toutz at the piano and with an eye on Con Sanders the chorus sang "March of the Musketeers" and "White Star Sigma Nu" to an enraptured audience at Parker Hall and walked off the stage with first place in the I. F. C. Sing. After a few more weeks of study, it was party time again. The Christmas festivities began with the Yukon Party which will be remembered from its beer (Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Gevecker is an alumnus of the School and has been a member of the faculty since 1938, when he was appointed an instructor in civil engineering. He has been an associate professor since 1947.

In addition to his teaching experience, Prof. Gevecker has years of professional service as an engineer, chiefly in military duty. He presently holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army Reserve. From 1941 to 1946 he was on leave of absence from the faculty at Rolla while on military duty. During that period he served at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he trained engineer troops with the Aeronautical Chart Service, and with San Bernardino Air Technical Service Command as a construction officer.

Prof. Gevecker received his B. S. in Civil Engineering degree from the School of Mines and Metallurgy in 1931, his M. S. in C. E. degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1937, and the C. E. professional degree from the School of Mines and Metallurgy in 1950.

He began his professional experience in 1930 when he was employed for the summer by the St. Louis District Office, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, on river studies, surveys, and research. Here turned to the Corps of Engineers the following summer and worked three years, and again in the summer of 1935.

In 1937-38 he was employed by Proctor & Gamble at the St. Louis plant as a trainee and in plant engineering. He was on active military duty during the summers of 1948, 1949, and 1950 as a construction engineer, first with the Kansas City district office of the Army Engineers and the next two summers with Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago.

Prof. Gevecker has been a member of Army Reserve Units for twenty years, and under his present rank as Lieutenant Colonel commands Headquarters Specialist Training Group, Engineer Replacement Training Center, Detachment 5, 9857th Army Reserve Technical Service Unit at Rolla.

Since 1938 while teaching and in summers he has engaged at various times in private practice as a designer and consultant on structural and soil mechanics problems.

Prof. Gevecker has done research work on flood flows of rivers, duration studies, rainfall and runoff, and other river problems. He has sponsored theses for Master of Science in Civil Engineering degrees in the fields of soil mechanics and fluid mechanics.

He is affiliated with four fraternities: Pi Kappa Alpha (social), Phi Kappa Phi (scholastic), Chi Epsilon (civil engineering), and Alpha Phi Omega (service).

Prof. Gevecker is a native of St. Louis, where he was born in 1909 and attended public schools. His wife is the former Mildred Anna Twellman of St. Louis. They have a daughter, Carol Ann, 12, and a son, Karl Richard, 8.



## THE MISSOURI MINER



THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. It is published at Rolla Mo., every Friday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945 at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Semester. (Featuring Activities of Students and Faculty of M.S.M.)

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## Editorial

Eight years ago Dr. J. J. Jelinek made his first appearance in a classroom in the Rolla Building on the School of Mines campus. Before the first month of the semester had passed, he was asked to serve in the capacity of Faculty Advisor for the two student publications. From that time on he worked diligently, largely by constructive criticism, to make the MINER what it is today, one of the top ranking college newspapers in the state of Missouri.

Another student publication, the new technical magazine the ENGINEER, received a helping hand from Dr. Jelinek through the maze of red tape surrounding the foundation of such publication. This magazine will appear for the first time next semester.

We would like to offer special recognition in the form of this editorial, for the interest he has shown in student publications. Dr. Jelinek has accepted a position as Professor of Education at Arizona State, Tempe, Arizona, and will be leaving us at the end of the semester.



The end is in sight, as indicated by the reduced suicide rate. A mere week and we'll all be free men, unfettered by books, Profs., quizzes, and reports. Not a thing to worry about, aside from minor details such as the draft, money, women, the thought of September, money, and women. The sad news is out concerning the possible cancellation of summer school due to lack of funds. Too bad, they must have spent it all on sidewalks.

As a final feature of the year, the Shaft would like to reproduce the story of the "Origin of the Engineers", the legendary tale which is oft repeated over the mugs and kegs.

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful princess in a great mountain range in Misery. This princess lived in a large stone castle with her father, St. Pat, near a little serif village called Rolly, Rex St. Pat thought the world of his beautiful daughter and was very careful about her association with young princes. Only the elite princes were allowed to visit her for she had been educated at the well known Step-ins.

As you can see this left the young princess with much idle time. She loved to stroll up into the mountains during these idle hours of her youth. Here she watched the serif miners in the village below, going to work in her father's gold mine. She often wondered what the innocent miners were like as she watched them below, falling in the gutter, getting up, falling in the gutter, getting up, fall in the gutter. . . . She knew her father worked them hard which would naturally make them weak and fatigued. Also she knew fatigue made a person terrible sick, but why did they keep calling for "frisky mule?"

One lonesome Sunday, (it was lonesome because there were no bars open, therefore they were no miners to watch), as she sat dreaming, an energetic miner who had managed to crawl up the mountain side that night in a fruitless search for a still approached her and stopped in amazement. After the element of surprise had

left them, they carefully struck up a conversation. The princess, not being accustomed to young men of this nature was thoroughly captivated by his cute mannerisms, such as the way he could spit out a cork, heave, and down a pint all in the same breath. Liking her new acquaintance, she asked him if he would return and bring his friends. This he did and the princess and the young miners became quite intimate friends.

All good things came to an end, however, and one day the beautiful princess gave birth to a bouncing baby boy, Rex St. Pat, being crazed with anger, was present to ask the doc for any leading evidence. The doc gave his question serious thought and then replied, "Well, he has red skin, a big square nose, and a great affinity for axes (either of the pick or tomahawk type). There must have been an Injun near." And thus you have the first "Injunear".

This week the staff of the Miner will weave a sigh of relief as they publish the last sheet of the year. We've heard quite a bit of complaints about the few mistakes which occur in our copy. As a word of explanation I might cite the case of the small paper editor who received a bottle of liquor. On the same day he received for publication a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction. The liquor and typewriter failed to function in harmony — with the following results:

"William Smith and Miss Lucy Jones are to be disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves, before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about 70 guests, including two milk cows, six mules, and one bob sled.

"Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 220 feet of hay wire and the bridal couple left on one good John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit the purchaser." That's all from the Shaft — see you come Sept.

## A Commentary on the Commentaries of Adlai Stevenson on the Philippines

By G. V. SANCIANCO

(Editor's Note: While it is not the usual practice of the MINER to run an article on what might be termed political news, we feel that Mr. SANCIANCO, a native of the Philippines, is especially qualified to express his views on the topic. The article Mr. SANCIANCO is referring to appears in the June 2, 1953 issue of Look magazine.

The matter has always intrigued me. I mean how some individuals suddenly become authorities on a certain country, other than their own, after only a brief visit to that place. Ever since Mr. Stevenson started on his tour of Southeast Asia I have often wondered what kind of reports he would make to the American people. I had followed him with interest through his campaign during the presidential election last year; I have respect for his intelligence and views on the American front but when he becomes, through the clear sky, an authority on Asian affairs, especially of my country, the Philippines, I feel that he has fallen in steps with the ranks of the overpaid, glorified, and fly-by-night correspondents.

Mr. Stevenson's analysis of the Philippine socio-political-economic scene is most entertaining, neither adding to nor subtracting from what has already been written in books and newspapers about it. Had he stuck to facts and a narration of what his two eyes saw, without the aid of what his ears picked up from "sources", he would have accomplished better the role of an observer for the people here. The average Filipino reader and non-reader would certainly object to his statement, to quote: "... Meanwhile the nation has taken some encouraging steps toward financial and governmental reform and weathered a major economic crisis (thanks in great part to two billion dollars' worth of U. S. aid for reconstruction, war-damage claims, veterans pensions and so on) ..." What did he mean or try to imply by the underlined phrase? Were or are veterans pensions and war-damage claims awarded on "gratis" basis? Agreeing that it is the truth that U. S. money saved the country from an economic disaster, he precludes, however, from his statement, that this U. S. money are valid and justified payments due the Filipino people. Or has he easily forgotten that the blood of both American and Filipino soldiers that watered the fields of Bataan and the rock of Corregidor in the last war? He appears to be "half-submerged hulks of many Japanese ships are still rusting in the harbor", grim reminders of the struggle, did not seem to set his pace of thinking correctly.

Mr. Stevenson also commented that "the average Filipino is 20 to 25 per cent worse off than before the war." How does he know? Because he talked to a few laborers and some common "taw"? His statistics amuse me. How reliable is this "20 to 25 per cent worse-than-before" condition? Better still, let me ask the question: Where could he have possibly obtained these figures without making such a bad guess as you and I can?

The President and "Foreign Minister" of the Philippines "agreed with him" that it is desirable to maintain friendly

relations and commerce with Japan. These two officials who agreed with him must have seen light in the wisdom of his biased and pre-formed opinion - it must have been a stroke of genius on his part to have two people, who are more informed of the situation than anyone else, agree with him. Or was it the other way around? He also cited the opposition party as against the ratification of the peace treaty with Japan without agreement on larger and unrealistic reparations payments. He called the payments "unrealistic" because he was not present when the hordes of Japanese soldiers descended upon my country and my people to inflict misery, sufferings and tragedies. He must not have understood the national sentiment against the Japanese. He must not have known that practically every family in the islands mourned one time or the other because of the innumerable

casualties of the time. Personally, I agree with Mr. Stevenson that the payments are large, for they should be; but at the same time I realize that wounds do not heal as fast; and I most emphatically disagree to calling such payments as unrealistic.

I can go down through the entire article in the Look magazine and argue and dissent with more of Mr. Stevenson's statements. However, I feel that I have shown my point in my discussion of the various topics touched on by him; that we should read with skepticism overnight authorities. We should be aware of what are facts and what are opinions. Those things falling in the former category of facts give us the true theme and picture of the story, while those in the latter provide us entertainment - which we pay for when buying a magazine anyway.

## The Geologist

A Geologist, by training and experience, has a breadth of vision, imagination, resourcefulness, and such vast knowledge of all that has happened before the Earth, on the Earth, and in the Earth, that he has come to occupy the most predominant position in the mineral industries.

The Geologist is the eyes, ears, and nose of the Mineral Industries. Without the keen preception of the Geologist, all Mining, Metallurgical, and allied industries would soon cease to function.

For instance, consider the poor, honest, hard-working Mining Engineer. What is he but a Civil Engineer who lost his sense of direction, went underground, and developed mole-like characteristics. A mole, we know is a blind animal who knows only one activity, and that is dig, dig, and dig some more. If the mole had direction he at least could make an efficient drainage system for the soil. Thus by analogy, the Mining Engineer can only operate at a profit under the direction of a Geologist.

## CHI EPSILON HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

On May 11 a meeting of Chi Epsilon was held to elect officers for the next semester. M. Southall was elected President; W. Giesler, Vice-President; T. R. Fowler, Secretary; R. E. Owens, Treasurer; and J. Rethmeyer, Assoc. Editor of the Transit. Professor Eshbaugh was re-elected faculty Advisor by popular demand because of the fine job he has done.

Next Friday, May 15, Chi Epsilon will have a "steak bust" at Professor Carlton's cabin to provide a good send off for the graduating seniors who will soon be entering the "cold cruel world".

A young lawyer's wife was fretting over the bareness of their home.

"We need furniture, drapes, carpets — everything," she wailed.

"Cheer up, my dear," comforted her husband. "I have an excellent divorce case now pending. I represent the wife, and the husband has plenty of money. As soon as I finish breaking up their home, we can fix ours up."

## TRIPLE THREAT MAN!



## The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who sparks these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too!

They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer?

It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you're SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:

As Bombardment Officer, is number one man on a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area!

As Navigation Officer, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!

As Radar Officer, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight!

As Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer, is the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane in-

side and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than \$5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN... as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

THE SOONER YOU APPLY, THE SOONER YOU FLY!

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## LINES &amp; ANGLES

Big Wheels on the Campus often don't have all their bearings. . . . Organization of the technical magazine machine (locomotive, that is) has advanced to the point where the business mgr. is shoveling coal, and the editor tooting the whistle. . . . MSM seniors don't graduate, they just fade away. . . . Grads on the GI Bill got the shaft recently, there's no more Rollomors for them. The VA did the shafting. . . . to those going to the Oil Exposition; be careful you don't get oiled. . . . The future looks good for some grads; the geologists will go to the rock piles, Chemists to operating Ozarkian stills, Petroleum engs. to filling stations, and Miners to ditch digging. . . . The place where falsies are purchased should be called a deception center.



# SPORTS PAGE

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953

THE MISSOURI MINER

PAGE THREE

## SIGMA NU CAPTURES INTRAMURAL TITLE

### Tennis, Golf, Track Squads End Season Miles, Lanning and Humphrey Star

Spring sports are over again, and in looking back, our track, tennis and golf teams had a relatively successful season.

In track the Miners placed fifth in the Conference Indoor, then won four of their seven dual meets, and completed the season by taking fourth in the MIAA Conference Outdoor. The thincads started out the regular season by trouncing Drury College, Harris Teachers, Springfield, and Westminster in that order. Then they lost the next three to Southern Illinois, Washington U., and Kirksville. They finished the season by taking fourth in the MIAA Outdoor.

High point man of the season for the Miner thincads was Jack Humphrey who garnered

73 points. Fred Smith was second with 68½ points, and Bob Williams third with 51½ points.

Our golf team had an exceptional season as they took seven of their nine dual meets and copped first in the MIAA Conference Meet. They lost only to Iowa State and Westminster College in an upset, while trouncing Drury College, Harris Teachers, Southern Illinois, Springfield, Warrensburg, and Kirksville.

Kenny Lanning, captain of the golf team, won every match he was in this season. Twice he shot a 62 for 18 holes setting a new MSM record. His 134 for 36 holes set an MIAA record. Shay Huffman tied the old record of 137. MSM's four-some of Lanning, Huffman, Ferber, and Crutcher set a new conference record for 36 holes of 572 surpassing Springfield's old record of 578.

The lack of tournament experience hurt the Miner tennis team this year, as they won two, lost four, tied one, and finished fourth in the MIAA Meet. They lost to Iowa State and Drury College before winning from Harris Teachers. After losing to Southern Illinois, they tied Westminster. Washington U. trounced them, but they finished the regular season by taking Kirksville.

John Miles was first man playing steady tennis all season. Don Boleski was the most improved player starting the season as fourth man and finishing second man. Sauselle and Gray completed the tennis team.

My hair is falling out," admitted the timid man to the chemist.  
"Can you recommend something to keep it in?"  
"Certainly," replied the obliging assistant. "Here is a nice cardboard box."

### Lambda Chi Takes Intramural Golf

Lambda Chi has come forward again to rack up another intramural first place by placing first in this season's intramural golf. This first place also adds three hundred points to Lambda Chi's high total.

The low medalist of the day was Grady of Lambda Chi who won with seventy-nine for eighteen. Only nine other organizations were represented, with Tech Club taking second, and Sigma Pi taking third.

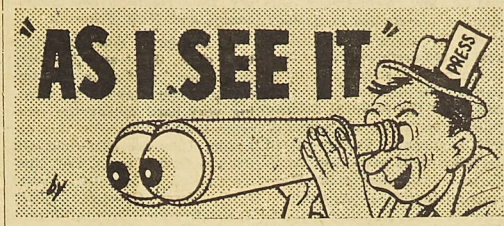
Triangle won fourth place, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Phi placed fifth. Sigma Nu took seventh, Kappa Sigma took eighth, Sigma Phi Epsilon took ninth, and the Tekes followed with tenth and last place.

RESULTS INTRAMURAL GOLF — 1953		
Place	Organization	Points
1	Lambda Chi	300
2	Tech Club	275
3	Sigma Pi	250
4	Triangle	225
5	Pi K. A.	187½
6	T. K. P.	187½
7	Sigma Nu	160
8	Kappa Sig	140
9	Sig Phi Ep	100
10	T. K. E.	90
Low Medalist — Grady of Lambda Chi — 79.		

There are lots of "fresh" men on the streets these days, so we can hardly blame the woman who went to the policeman and said:

"A man has been following me for three blocks, and I think he is drunk."

Policeman (thoughtfully, after looking the woman over): "Yes, I think he must be."



It seems that Jersey Joe Walcott is not very well satisfied about his recent defeat by Rocky Marciano. Walcott was counted out after only 2:25 of the first round. Three dimensional movies showed that it was a left hook, partially blocked, followed by a combination right cross-uppercut blow that did the damage to Jersey Joe.

Walcott, represented by his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, and attorney, Angelo Malandra, protested his case before the Illinois Athletic Commission. He filed protest on five different charges: 1. Marciano was not in a neutral corner when the count started. 2. The timekeeper started counting before the referee. 3. The referee counted too fast. 4. Walcott was up before the count of ten. 5. The ring was not official. The Illinois Athletic Commission discounted the first three on the evidence of ring-side observations of boxing officials and newsmen, and on the basis of the movies. They further stated that the ring was within the Illinois Athletic Commission's official dimensions and that the padding (which Bocchicchio said was not official) was of the type approved by the National Boxing Association.

The "fast count" was also discounted by the I.A.C. Newsmen who timed the count with stop-watches said it lasted 10 seconds, or more. A film official stated that the cameras and projectors run 24 frames per second and the knock-down lasted for 240 frames.

Bocchicchio claimed the pictures of the actual fight had been "edited."

The I.A.C. decision seemed to satisfy everyone concerned except Bocchicchio. Unless he takes court action, however, the decision will stand as it is at the present time. Illinois Athletic Commission chairman Livingston Osborne, stated "the challenger was through when he entered the ring" and firmly added "He should retire."

I think Walcott is just a little too old for the game.

The Preakness, second race in racing's coveted Triple Crown, will be run Saturday, May 23. The Preakness Prep was run last Monday and the Kentucky Derby winner, Dark Star, was edged out by Royal Bay Gem by three-fourths length. Royal Bay Gem, Dark Star, and Correspondent rounded the turn into the home stretch neck and neck, but Correspondent faded out and only finished fourth, as Royal Bay Gem edged out Dark Star.

Native Dancer, second in the Derby, did not run in this race. A few facts should be noted: 1. The Prep is only a mile and an eighth, whereas the Preakness is a mile and three-sixteenths run; 2. In the Preakness each horse will carry an equal amount, 126 lb., whereas in the Prep Dark Star carried 122 lbs. as compared to Royal Bay Gem's 118 lb.

### PiKA Places Second; Lambda Chi Third in a Close Finish

By Will Owens

The intramural sports schedule for the year of 1952-53 has been full and extremely active with the completion and sportsmanship at its height. The first, second and third places of the fourteen sports have been taken by many organizations and have not been controlled too largely by a few organizations. This fact alone proves the agility and activity of the Missouri School of Mine student body.

Sigma Nu, with 5 first places plus many seconds and thirds, won first place in the intramurals. Sigma Nu's first places were in the Cross Country, swimming, wrestling, horseshoes, and track. Their total number of intramural points for the year is 4670.

Pi Kappa Alpha has come up with a close second by taking first places in football and volleyball plus seconds and thirds in various sports. The Pikers have a standing total of 4615 points.

Third place is claimed by Lambda Chi Alpha, who had firsts in Softball and Golf. These first place points plus second and third place points give a total of 4070.

With 3922.5 points, Theta Kappa Phi have placed fourth through points earned in places other than firsts. The Theta Kaps have participated in all the sports, and in spite of having no first places, they have stayed near the top.

The Tech Club, with first places in Basketball and Tennis have ended in fifth place with 3822.5 points.

Sixth place was taken with 3695 points by Kappa Sigma.

Beta Sigma Psi, with a first place in table tennis and other point earning places have ended up in seventh place with 3590 points, while Tau Kappa Epsilon pulls in a close eighth with 3577.5 points. The Tekes have one first place, which is in handball.

Triangle with a total of 3440 points ended up in ninth place. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed tenth with a total of 2605, and Sigma Pi came in close behind with 2580 intramural points.

The Dormitory totaled 2072.5 for twelfth place; and Theta Xi, who took first in Boxing, finished in thirteenth place with 1850 points.

The Engineers' Club, with 1847.5 points, placed fourteenth, and Kappa Alpha placed fifteenth with 1662.5 points for the season.

Following up were Wesley and the Independents, who came in sixteenth and seventeenth respectively.

The athletic department of the school are planning on having as full a schedule as we have this year and are hoping to see the keen competition which has been shown throughout this season.

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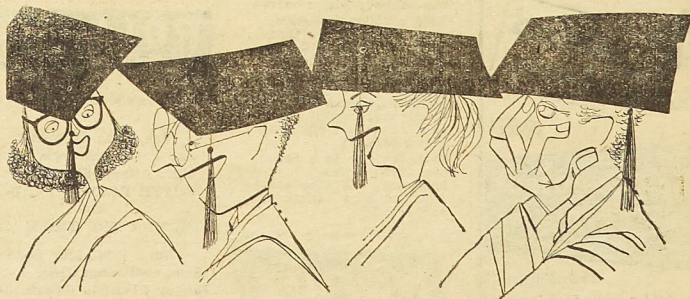
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## ROTC OF FIFTH ARMY AREA TO DO TRAINING AT CAMP CARSON, COLO.

ST. LOUIS — Some 4,500 cadets in senior division Reserve Officer Training Corps units at 52 colleges and universities in Missouri and the 12 other states of the Fifth Army area, 400 more than in 1952, will receive summer camp training this year, Colonel Wm. D. Paschall, Chief of Missouri Military District, announced today.

Training will begin June 22, at ROTC camps across the Nation, and will continue for six weeks. Anticipated attendance nationally is estimated at approximately 20,000.

As in past years, a majority of the trainees will be students concluding their third college year, at which time they are required to participate in this period of summer training to qualify for officer commissions in the Army Reserve upon graduation.

All Infantry ROTC students in the Fifth Army area excepting those in four western states, as well as all those in the First and Fourth Army areas, will obtain their training at Fort Benning, Ga., home of the Infantry School. Infantry cadets in North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming will go to Fort Lewis, Wash. Those in the Second and Third Army areas are scheduled for training at Fort Meade, Md., and those of Sixth Army area, at Fort Lewis.

All Military Intelligence ROTC students will be assembled at Fifth Army's Fort Riley, Kan., for their summer training. Army Security Agency students are scheduled for Fort Devens, Mass., in the First Army area.

A summer training course for Engineer ROTC students in the Fifth Army area, together with those from the Fourth and Sixth Army areas, will train at Camp Carson, Colo., a Fifth Army installation. Those of the other three Armies will go to the Corps of Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Armour, Field Artillery and Anti-aircraft Artillery students in all six Army areas will attend camps at the Army Service Schools for those particular branches, at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Texas.

ROTC students of the technical and administrative services other than those in Engineer units will be enrolled in encampments at the following posts: Transportation Corps, Fort Eustis, Va.; Quartermaster Corps, Fort Lee, V.; Ordnance Corps, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Military Police Corps and Signal Corps, Camp Gordon, Ga.; and Chemical Corps, Fort McClellan, Ala.

## New Officers Elected to Head Eta Kappa Nu for Fall Semester

At a meeting last Wednesday afternoon, May 6, the following men were elected to offices in Gamma Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu: Charles Poe, president; Richard Reeg, vice-president; Henry Strigel, Recording Secretary; Gene Reynolds, Corresponding Secretary; Kenneth Jenner, Treasurer; Joseph Watkins, Bridge Correspondent; Joseph Rittenhouse, co-faculty advisor.

The last meeting of the year was an informal get-together. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nolte and Mr. and Mrs. G. McCormick served spaghetti and meatballs.

## SIGMA NU

(Continued from Page 1)

can bar and garter checks. Ducking beneath an entrance draped with cedar boughs, we sang and danced at the Christmas Party the following night.

Refreshed from the Xmas holidays and between semesters vacation, a renewed effort was made in school affairs. Highlighting the intramural scene was the swimming team in a flashing victory. Two weeks later found an inexperienced wrestling team and an outnumbered boxing crew bringing home respective first and second places. St. Pat came to town and down at the station to greet him were all the enthusiastic activities, pledges, and dates with great expectations for the festivities. Saturday afternoon John Cotter again played to an impressed group of Sig Nu's and guests at the annual Tea Dance. After another night of Ray Anthony and his Rabbit Romp, we quietly began to recuperate and look forward to a future celebration as colorful as this.

Turning to intramural sports, we managed a tremendous comeback in softball, but lacked the steam in the final rounds and came out in third place. The softball season was finished off in great sport at the pledge-active game. After four innings of a see-saw battle, our attention was given to bathing the grad seniors in mud. Fighting down to the wire with Pi K. A., we jumped, sprinted, and hurdled to a first place in track. After failing to cop the coveted trophy for several years, we emerged Intramurals Champs even though the Pikers placed ahead of us in golf.

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## MSM GRADUATE ELECTED NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOW

John P. Wehrenberg, who received his Bachelor's degree in Science Geology Option in May, 1950 and who has been attending the University of Illinois since that time, has just been notified by the National Science Foundation that he has been elected to a pre-doctoral fellowship in the Earth Sciences for the year 1953-54. Mr. Wehrenberg will continue his studies in geology at the University of Illinois. A total of 556 graduate fellowships in the natural sciences were awarded for the academic year 1953-54 by the National Science Foundation. There was a total of 3298 applicants. Twenty-six of the fellowships were awarded in the geological sciences. Mr. Wehrenberg, therefore, has received quite an honor in being appointed a National Science Foundation fellow. These fellowships pay from \$1400 to \$1800 with additional allowance for dependents, tuition and other normal expenses.

What this country needs is dirtier fingernails and cleaner minds.

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"Well, last night she earned \$50—on the red."

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Shows 7 and 9 p.m.  
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Sun., Mon., Tue., May 24-25-26  
Sun. continuous from 1 p.m.  
Clark Gable, Gene Tierney  
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Wed., Thurs., May 27-28  
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.  
Dan Daily - Constance Smith  
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Sun. continuous from 1 p.m.  
Windell Corey - Phil Harris  
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Tue., Wed., May 27-28  
Admission 10c and 30c  
Victor Mature - Patricia Neal  
"SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS"

and  
Loretta Young - Barry Sullivan  
"CAUSE FOR ALARM"

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Johnny Cheffeld - Carin Sharp  
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Robert Newton - Linda Darnell  
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## Lambda Chi's to End Current School Year With Senior Dance

Congratulations go to seven Lambda Chi seniors who will graduate this coming June. The fellows are about ready to close their books and stack them in shelves for further references. Most are now on their senior trips. What lucky guys. They are Howard Roberson, Bob Crosby, Sam Culmo, Bud Topel, Dale Heineck, Ben Stephenson, and Nick Schurick.

As the spring semester comes to a close, there are nine very good men coming up for initiation. They have been working very hard during the semester in preparing for this occasion. They are Bob Auld, Gil Brown, Orvis Brown, Dan Norman, Bob Hazelwood, Forest Noll, Jerry Overton, Henry Schneider, and Lorenze Duerr.

With a week of finals coming up the little white house at 606 Walnut will be sort of dead, but the week and the school year will be concluded with the Senior Farewell Dance on Saturday night and the annual picnic on Sunday afternoon. This will be the good time that will end the school year.

## ETA KAPPA NU GIVES HONOR OF OUTSTANDING EE TO MR. MCDOWELL

In a program initiated by Gamma Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the outstanding electrical engineering senior of the Missouri School of Mines is recognized each year.

The recognition consists of the recipients name engraved on a plate and attached to a solid walnut plaque. A large plate on plaque has the words: "Gamma Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu recognizes as the outstanding electrical engineering senior of year —". The award is based on scholarship, personality, and activities, each item counting one-third. Scholarship is determined from the official records of the school, personality from a vote of the senior class, and activities are determined on a point system. The activity point system is based on the various school organizations the student has been a member of and the offices he has held in those organizations. The students name is also submitted to the electrical engineering faculty for approval. The outstanding senior for the year 1953 is Charles M. McDowell of Kaiser, Missouri. Mr.

McDowell graduated in January 1953 and accepted a position with the Sperry Gyroscope Company. At present he is serving as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is in training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. On completion of his training he will be assigned to the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project in New Mexico. As a student Mr. McDowell was president of Tau Beta Pi and active in both Eta Kappa Nu and the AIEE-IRE Joint Student Branch.

If you dislike these jokes, their dryness makes you moan, Just send in, occasionally, some good ones of your own.

Elderly train passenger to a smoking Irishman: "If you were my husband I'd give you poison."

Irishman: "If you were my wife, I'd take it."

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## FELDMILLER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BLUE KEY FRATERNITY

At their first meeting since the Spring Initiation Banquet, Blue Key held their election of officers for the coming fall semester.

Jack Wheeler, President this semester, surrendered his gavel to Bill Feldmiller. Sid Cole was elected to the office of Vice - President; Secretary - Treasurer: Ralph Moeller; Corresponding Secretary: John Padan; Alumni Secretary: Ken Jenner.

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