



23 Oct 1953

## The Missouri Miner, October 23, 1953

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OCTOBER 16, 1953  
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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 40

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953

NUMBER 5

## Record Crowd Attends Celebration Missouri School Teachers' Salaries Are Low

ESTIMATED CROWD OF  
1,000 THROGS CAMPUS  
OVER PARENTS DAY

By John Gaven

This weekend at MSM was an outstanding one, being featured not only by the annual celebration of Parents' Day, but also by Engineer's Day.

On Friday, over three hundred students from high schools throughout Missouri visited the campus and inspected the various departments and departmental displays. The purpose of the tour was to acquaint these students with the different phases of engineering and to familiarize them with the type of work being done in each department. Every effort was made to make the visit both a profitable and enjoyable one.

Unfortunately, Friday conflicted with Teachers' Conventions throughout the State of Missouri; nevertheless there was a fine turnout and the faculty was well pleased.

Large Crowd

An estimated crowd of one thousand parents and visitors thronged the campus Saturday as Parent's Day began with registration in the lobby of Parker Hall. The registration was followed by a three and one-half hour tour of the campus, including visits to the laboratories and the special engineering exhibits.

In the afternoon, the parents were afforded a look at the athletic side of the engineer's program, as they cheered the Miners to a 6-0 victory over Cape Girardeau.

The day's activities were concluded with a banquet at the Edwin Long Hotel, where Mr. Powell B. McHaney, President of the Board of Curators, delivered the main address.

Good Weather

The Parents' Day crowd which was the largest in the many years at MSM, enjoyed a perfect day as Mother Nature provided them with warm weather and clear skies.

### THETA KAP'S CAVE MEN BRING BACK SAMPLES FROM ONYX CAVERNS

By Jerry Spann

The weekend proved to be pretty fine for the Cow Horse Boys when the Folks came down for their annual Inspection Tour. There really was a good turnout of parents for the occasion; I guess they heard the rumors about the Miners, and seized the opportunity to see if their little boys have "learned the ways of college men."

The football season ended for the Theta Kaps last Thursday when we lost a very, very close game to Beta Sig. The tense match ended in a tie, and the game had to be decided by the total amount of yardage which either team had after three downs. Well, we lost by something like two yards! You just don't find two teams so evenly matched as these were. The next big sport coming up is basketball, so we're hoping the breaks will come our way for a change.

Last Sunday, Brother Hanss (and Little Eugene) went spelunkin' down to Onyx Cave (pronounced "onks"), somewhere near Arlington, Mo. It must have really been a good cave, for they all brought back samples of it. In fact, we now have enough top soil laying around to resurface a golf course. The boys had a slight mishap, though. Charley Almstedt (alias the Coolest of the Cool) cut his hand on a cinder jug while stompin' up one of the hills. Think of all the good cider that was wasted!

"Split Lip" Skubic is recuperating pretty well after the football game in which it was inflicted. When questioned about it he said, "It only hurts when I laugh." Where have I heard that line before?

### Three Hit Broadway Plays to Be Given at Parker Hall Soon

The St. Pat's Board is proud to announce three Broadway hits "Lo and Behold", "Be Your Age", and "Mr. Roberts" will be presented in Parker Hall in the near future. This is another attempt by the board members to bring good professional entertainment to the Missouri School of Mines students. The last example of good talent brought to Rolla was Ray Anthony and his orchestra to play for the annual St. Pat's festival last March.

The first play of the series, "Lo and Behold", will be presented in Parker Hall on the evening of a November 16th. It is under the direction of Wendell Mayes and produced by Stanley Woolf. The cast includes Arthur Edwards who is celebrating his 45th year in the theatre. In the present day of television, he has been on the Kraft Theatre, Schlitz Playhouse, and Philco theatre. Last season, Mr. Edwards played in "Jenny Kissed Me," "Heaven Can Wait," and "Born Yesterday."

Another star, Phyllis Manning, is making her fourth tour with the Civic Drama Guild. She was first seen in "Harvey" and last year played the lead in "Glad Tidings." Her face will be familiar to those who watch the television programs of Martin Kane, The Big Story, Studio One, and Pulitzer Prize playhouse. She has been on tour with "Born Yesterday," and "Detective Story."

One Ticket will entitle the owner to see all three plays. The price of the ticket will be five dollars and the ticket is transferable. Tickets will be sold in the M.S.M. business office, Gaddy Drugs, Rolla Drugs, and also will be sold by the St. Pat's Board members.

There will be a guarantee of a seat for each ticket sold and sales will end on these tickets as soon as the auditorium is filled. Don't be left behind by hesitating to get your ticket now, as tickets will soon be offered to the Rolla public and their response to these plays is excellent.

### NOTICE

Nothing is over but the shooting. On July 27th in Korea, an armistice was signed and guns were silenced after 3 long years.

Agreement to halt the war has now been reached but that's all. The force that caused Korea is still alive. Nothing is over but the shooting.

Through the Red Cross and co-operating blood banks the American people gave over 5 million pints of blood on which the wounded in Korea had first call.

Despite the truce we can't stop now. The Red Cross blood program must go on to supply those servicemen still suffering from wounds, and those in civilian hospitals and to build a backlog for defense.

The Bloodmobile will be in Rolla at the Episcopal Church, 10th and Main on Thursday, November 5th, 2 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday, November 6th, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Rolla's quota for this visit is 280. Call your Red Cross 1020 to make an appointment or sign up at your fraternity to give a pint of blood.

### FELLOWSHIP COMPLETES PLAN FOR PROGRAM "INTERNATIONAL HOUR"

The International Fellowship of the Missouri School of Mines has completed plans for another semester of its "International Hour" program to be broadcast over the local radio station KTRR.

The weekly programs will be heard every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:00. The programs will present discussions and interviews between the foreign students of M. S. M. and the citizens of Rolla. Timely and interesting events in other countries will be explained through the experiences related by students of various countries. Each week a different country will be represented by the guest speakers on the programs. The programs are presented under the direction of Generoso Sanciaño, assisted by Anee Hangyoc de Siap.

The program of October 21 will discuss the political events which have recently occurred in the Philippine Islands. This program will be of special interest as it will throw light on the important national elections to be held next month in the Philippines. This radio broadcast will feature Messrs. J. Rosenfeld and J. Barr, both interested observers of Philippine politics, interviewing Mr. Generoso Sanciaño, who is from that country.

The following week on October 28 Mehdi Fard of Iran and P. Zarzavatjan of Iraq will discuss current events in those two neighboring countries.

### A.S.M.E. ANNOUNCES THE VARIOUS AWARDS FOR ITS STUDENT MEMBERS

By Tom Mulherin

The A.S.M.E. announces various awards for its student members given for the work on papers.

The first is a \$150,000 award and a certificate signed by the president and the secretary of the society. This is given for the best paper submitted by a student member of the A.S.M.E. on a subject selected yearly by the Board of Honors and approved by the council. The topic for 1954 is: "The Engineer in Business and Industry". This is called the Charles T. Main award.

Next is an award of \$25.00 and the certificate signed by the president and the secretary of the society. This is given to the undergraduate student member who submits the best paper on any engineering subject. This is called the Undergraduate student award.

There is also an award called the Postgraduate Student Award, which is just like the undergraduate student award except that it is restricted to post-graduate students.

There is also an award being offered by the Petroleum division of the A.S.M.E. The award consists of \$50.00, for the best paper written on a Petroleum Mechanical Engineering subject and submitted on or before June 1, 1954. To be eligible for consideration the following rules must be followed: The paper submitted must be approved by the department head and honorary chairman as being of such quality, that it would be suitable for presentation at a A.S.M.E. meeting. The paper must be suitable according to A.S.M.E. standards. The student members must be candidates for their baccalaureate degree, also the papers must be of single authorship.

### NEXT WEEK'S INTERVIEWS

Monday, October 26

The Gulf Oil Company will interview graduating students in all fields of engineering, and in physics.

Tuesday, October 27

Representatives from the U.S. Naval Gun Factory will interview students in the fields of Ch.E., E.E., M.E., Met.E., and Electronics.

The Monsanto Chemical company will interview E. E. and M. E. students.

Wednesday, October 28

The Corn Products Refining Company will interview students in Ch.E., M.E., and E.E.

The Wagner Electric Company will hold interviews for E. E., and M. E. students.

Thursday, October 29

The Wagner Electric Company will continue interviews.

The Oklahoma Natural Gas Company will interview Ch.E., M.E., E.E., Ch., and Petroleum Mining students.

Friday, October 30

The Continental Oil Company will interview students in Mining (Pet.), Geology, Chemistry, Physics, Ch.E., M.E., E.E., and C.E.

The Bendix Aviation Corporation will hold interviews for Ch.E., M.E., E.E., and Met. E. students.

### KA's Have Hobo Feast After Excursion to The Gasconade River

Events at the Kastle this week included the Annual Parents Day Celebration, leading a list of other occurrences. Over twenty-five parents and relations were the guests of the K. A.'s for lunch and the school football game. The parents were taken on an escorted tour throughout the house. Also, the initial meeting of the Mother's club was held.

Over the weekend, many of those whose parents were unable to attend the house celebration went to Lindenwood for the Student Council Formal Dance. Reports are that a great time was had by all.

On Sunday, there was an unofficial excursion to the Gasconade River. James Ware, experienced bush traveler, acted as guide for a number of greenhorn pledges. On arrival at the river, a boat was borrowed, and the more nautically minded of the party poled upstream and courageously shot the dangerous narrows of the river. Needless to say their efforts were terminated by a wet end. Later a hobo feast was held. Chef Ramsey, brewer of a mean cup from way back, made the coffee (?) and also poured. One of the picknickers had a very descriptive adjective for Ramsey's coffee, but it slips my mind at the present. Among other goodies, urps were served. This culinary invention of Mr. Hal Pierson lived up to its name. Hal predicted that they would be on everyone's lips and coming up again and again in future conversations. After tasting them, the picknickers all agreed.

Next week the activities at the Kastle are expecting to have "a cracking good time", due to the fact that paddles are to be distributed. The pledges are anticipating chamomile skin underwear. Well, that's the story from the Kastle for this week, so as the recruiting officer said to the draft dodger, I'll be seizing you.

### THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION ANNOUNCE PLANS TO AWARD 750 FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1954

WASHINGTON, D. C., —

The National Science Foundation has recently announced that it plans to award approximately 750 graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for study in the sciences for the 1954-55 academic year. These fellowships which are open only to citizens of the United States will be awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

Students studying for either their masters' or doctoral degrees are eligible for graduate fellowships at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels of graduate study. College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-54 academic year are encouraged to apply for the awards. Individuals who have received a doctoral degree or who can produce evidence of training in a field of science equivalent to the training represented by a doctoral in science are eligible to apply for a postdoctoral fellowship.

The selection of predoctoral Fellows will be based on test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take the examinations. The evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences. The final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

The annual stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from \$1400 to \$1800; the stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3400. In addition to providing limited allowances for dependents and travel, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1954, but normally must not be later than the beginning of the 1954-1955 academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

In order to be considered for the 1954-55 academic year, postdoctoral applications must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by December 15, 1953 and graduate applications by January 4, 1954.

Detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

### PROF. CARLTON OF C.E. DEPT. LEAVES FOR N. Y.

Professor Carlton of the C. E. Dept. left Monday to attend the annual convention of the A. S. C. E. which is being held in New York City from October 19-23 at the Hotel Statler.

Professor Carlton was elected Director of Dist. 14 of the A. S. C. E. last year. He is past-president and former director of the Mid-Missouri Section. For the past sixteen years he has been Faculty Adviser of the A. S. C. E. Student Chapter at M. S. M.

### Old Powder Keg Helps To Curb Vandalism; Symbolizes Rivalry

The Old Powder Keg has been returned to what is hoped to be its rightful and continued resting place. If you will visit the trophy case in Jackling Gymnasium, you will see one of the good reasons for our winning the MSM-SMS football game this year. The trophy is completely worthy of a place among our symbols of victory.

Newcomers and upper classmen, alike, may not be familiar with the trophy, its history, and its purpose. Through the efforts of Bill Paterson, last year's Student Council President, and Don Dedmon, the past president of SMS's student body, the trophy was set up, by joint effort of the two schools, to symbolize the traditional rivalry between the Miners and the Bears.

It was hoped that the trophy would serve to distract from the vandalism which usually preceded the annual football game. Their efforts to create a trophy that would be coveted by both schools was an outstanding success. The success of their efforts to curb the destructive vandalism will be determined in this and the next few years by those now attending the two institutions. It is the duty of the present student bodies to set the example.

If either of the school campuses is marred by misguided displays of school spirit, the trophy idea will be a flop. The damage done in past years has been costly to the schools in many ways. Repairing the damage done has taken funds intended for better use to the schools and students in the schools. The bad publicity reaching the governing bodies of the state is believed to be a major cause in whittled appropriations to the school. The people of the state, quite justifiably, like to believe that their school-tax money is being well used and appreciated. Any student conscious of the widespread feeling about "draft-dodging" college men will appreciate the need for nothing but good publicity concerning the school he is attending. Not the least of reasons for vandalism is the fact that a college man should want to leave juvenile practices to his past.

The administrations and student leaders of these rival schools have displayed active cooperation in this effort to change the rivalry from a destructive one to a sensible and worthwhile one. In the Powder Keg Trophy there is a symbol of victory far better than a scrawled painting of the school's initials. Now, there remains only one element for success, the unanimous approval and cooperation of the student bodies.

### Annual Jamboree and Picnic of Alpha Chi Sigma Held Sunday

Beta Del'a Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma held its annual jamboree Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Schrenk. Out of town guests included 8 members of Alpha Epsilon chapter at Wash. U., 3 members of Delta chapter at Mizzou, some 13 members of the St. Louis Professional chapter and 1 member from Kappa chapter in Wichita, Kansas.

A conference was held in the morning between the collegiate chapters. Chapter activities and achievements were discussed. Following a picnic dinner members of the collegiate chapters defeated the St. Louis professional 23-3 in a softball contest for the Wiedemann trophy.

### PRES. MCHANNEY TELLS PARENTS AT BANQUET; MAY LOSE TEACHERS

Mr. Powell B. McHaney, President of the Board of Curators, addressed a record crowd at the Annual Parents' Day Banquet held last Saturday evening at the Edwin Long Hotel. The main topic of his speech was the salaries paid to teachers in Missouri compared to those paid in other states. This speech which concerns one of the paramount problems of today follows below.

I thought tonight that I would talk to you about this great school that we have here at Rolla and also talk to you about at least one of the problems confronting the University of Missouri and all of the Schools and Colleges of the University including the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Several times during the last two years I have had an opportunity to visit here in Rolla. Each time I have been impressed with the change in attitude of the students of today, particularly the students here, as compared to the students of say 27 years ago.

More Sincere

The average student today is as far removed from the "let's have fun" species of 25 or more years ago as the jet bomber of today differs from the flying coffins of the First World War. He is more sincere, more settled, more serious and this is quite an admission — I believe that he is more intelligent.

Twenty-five or more years ago it was enough that an engineer be equipped to meet only the immediate problems of his immediate field. Today the modern engineer must have something more than that. He must be a well-rounded individual. He must not only have the specific knowledge of engineering required to be a success but he must have a good personality, must be able to meet and deal with people, must have a sense of fair plan and fair dealing and he should be able to lead men and have a desire to assume his fair share of civic responsibility.

Today's engineer steps out of the classroom and into the ranks of industry. When he does that, he is doing far more than occupying a little niche for himself—he is entering into an occupation that directly affects the health and welfare of everyone. He becomes an important part of the destiny of American and the world.

As long as there are parents like you who continue to inculcate humanity and a sense of social responsibility into the hearts and souls of their sons — and as long as there are institutions like this Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy that continue to mold our young men into competent technicians and conscientious citizens—as long as these two worthwhile forces continue to function as they have in the past—we will have no difficulty in this country that we cannot surmount.

And now let me speak to you for a few moments about a problem that is vital to every parent here, particularly those parents that live in the State of Missouri about a problem relative to which you can help.

Unless the people of Missouri are careful the University of Missouri, including the School of Mines and Metallurgy, may drop to a secondary position due to inadequate salaries paid teachers.

"It is the faculty that makes a great university," "Fortunately men and women who dedicate themselves to a life of teaching relegate monetary consideration

(Continued on Page 4)



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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The Shaft has, for you lucky lads and possibly a lass now and then, a three dimensional story told by a man with a one-dimensional mind. Reprinted from the Shaft of University of Illinois, this touching Autobiography reflects the high quality of journalistic ability required of the author of a shaft, and the shaft is an honorable publication. Here it is, the true story, as told by Amos Copyrud to Bob Perlongo. "I Used to Write for Shaft".

That's right. I used to write for the shaft.

I turned my past into words and made money - plenty of it.

**Wrote Brutal**  
I lived brutal and wrote brutal. Everybody told me my writing was brutal. My stories were three-dimensional. I once wrote a story so bold, vivid and real that six girls claimed they were (censored) just reading it. But that's not all. Not by a longshot. I remember once I wrote a 3-D story about sex transformation. The next day the enrollment of the University shifted from 5,000 males and 9,000 females to 9,000 males and 5,000 females.

My mystery stories were bloody. Damn bloody. Blood used to drip onto the reader's lap. Sure, I wrote for the Shaft! But let me tell you the whole story — what I did before I wrote for the Shaft and what has happened since. This, then, is my true story.

It started in grammar school. One day something within me snapped. I ran out of school, howling, shouting, foaming. I know then I would never be happy until I was writing, like nobody else ever wrote before.

I took chalk, coal, coke, crud, anything. And I wrote, wrote. I wrote on halls, walls, stairs, chairs. Anyplace. Words flittered through my mind like machine-gun fire. Words, words in stanzas and sentences. Sentences and stanzas into stories and poems.

**Copyrud**  
They called me "Words" Copyrud. They called me "Bullet-pencil" Copyrud. They called me "Reams" Copyrud. They called me a lot of things. And still, I kept writing. Fiendishly. Frantically. Feverishly. Foolishly. Writing.

Soon they heard of me. They knew my legend. My glory had spread far, and they knew of it. They knew of me. They wanted me. They got me.

I was shafted. Those were the days of my brightest glory. Those were the days when I sold my soul for a quarter a copy. Those were the days my stories made Shaft live

up to its name. I was never to write like I wrote then. But that is another story — another dimension.

**Burned Out**  
I lived life too furiously at Shaft, and, in a short time, I burned myself out. Out like a candle in a dim bedroom is out or out like the end of a dying cigarette is out when it becomes not mild and bad.

I knew it had come. It had to. And when it did, I smashed my 3-D typewriter into bits of twisted metal and told the editor, "I've been had."

He chuckled and said, "Yes, Crud, you've been had." The next years were hell. Living hell. Hell like the hell of a revolver mashed into a gangster's forehead or hell like the hell of night in a darkened bedroom. You know the kind of hell I mean.

**Only 2-D**  
Sure, I kept writing. But I was writing only two-dimensional words. Not sex, nor tears, nor murders, nor fears, nor guts. Just words. Pages and pages of words. Black words on white paper. White words on black paper. All kinds of words. You know the kind of words I mean.

It was all gone. The urge, the surge, the drool, the drama. All of it was gone. And only words remained.

My writing had become sterile, flat. But I tried. I tried like hell. I stopped sleeping, I stopped thinking. I was at a standstill. Then it happened.

At first, I was skeptical. Then I knew it was the only way. I knew what I had to do. I did it. I gathered all my words and put them into a large sack. Pages and pages of sterile, black-on-white, white-on-black words. I stuffed every lousy word I could find into the sack and threw it over my shoulder.

I laughed. And how I laughed! I threw my head back and howled.

Then, with the words slung over my back and with a howl leaping out my throat, I ran. And ran. And ran.

They looked at my words. They squinted, sneered, leered, and when they were through, they grinned.

"You are one of us," they finally said. I looked at them and a tear rolled off my cheek and splashed onto one of the words.

I went into the little room and sat down. They put my name in gold letters on the door the next day.

"Amos Copyrud, professor of journalism."

## AT A GLANCE

It has become somewhat of a mystery to a lot of people as to what ever became of the much touted School Magazine . . . Last semester everyone had approved of the idea and it was then supposed to be brought to the attention of the Board of Curators. Whether this was ever done only one person can answer . . .

Sunken Gardens would be a nice place to linger in if there was some place to sit besides on the ground . . . According to a prominent attorney from St. Louis, the per capita tax here in Missouri is the lowest of all the surrounding states. He also warned that unless the University of Missouri (which includes M.S.M.) was allowed more money to work with, the University would fall far beneath the educational standard of many other schools and colleges in the states surrounding Missouri . . .

This is a very real and ever-present danger. Here at M.S.M. it can be easily noted that very few really good instructors do stay, but go on to other schools where the pay is more lucrative, and they can't be blamed . . .

It seems as though everyone these days is becoming more and more engrossed in chasing the almighty dollar . . . Witness

the action of Rolla Barbers in charging more for a haircut. There is a barbershop out at the junction of 72 and 63 who is independent enough to keep his price down to the price level in effect two years ago . . . If the price of haircuts keeps going up it wouldn't be surprising to see men revert back to colonial days, and using wigs and tying their hair up in a braid.

It would be nice if this town was a little less mercenary. The town's welfare (at least a good deal of it) comes from the School. If there isn't a lot less gouging of students than there has been the merchants of this town are eventually going to be left out in the cold. If a student union could be formed that would sell the student textbooks, writing paper, and other necessary articles, the merchants would almost be forced to lower prices or go out of business . . .

Many, many schools have a group of students whose purpose is to cheer at games. It would indeed be wonderful if some such group could be formed here at MSM. Whenever there is a game away from school then a bus could be chartered to take the group with the team. . . The Student Council might consider this seriously and find out how feasible it would be . . .

## INTRODUCING B. M. O. C.

Harold Rabe

Harold Rabe is one man that says that matrimony has benefited him in more than one way. Marriage has upped his grade-point from 1.2 to 2.4. His wife thinks she should get a degree along side of her husband in January. Her ideal of a degree that the School should give to wives is a P.H. T. (Putting Husband Through).

As we sat talking he told me of some of his adventures. Before he got married he was a carefree happy-go-lucky type of guy without a care in the world, but now he is a man with responsibilities plus one. The plus one is a year old daughter that was born last October.

Until he came to MSM, Harold said he never did anything outstanding. He was born in a cowtown in Colorado where the population was forty on week-days and five hundred on week-ends. When he was six his father moved to Salem, Mo., where they have lived ever since. Following graduation from high school in 1946, he joined the Army to get the G.I. Bill to go as a structural engineer.

to College afterwards. After spending twenty months in Korea, he got his discharge and entered M.S.M. in 1948.

During his freshman year he pledged Kappa Alpha fraternity and joined the A.S.C.E. In his sophomore year he joined the A.R.A.B. and the M.S.P.E.

When the Korean War broke out he was called back into the Army and was sent to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where he was an instructor in the Engineer School. While he was at Belvoir he met, courted and married his wife. Coming back to school in January, 1952, he concentrated on his studies and did not participate actively in extra curricular activities until last year.

Last year he was elected to Chi Epsilon Fraternity, the national civil engineering recognition fraternity, joined the A.S.C.E. and was elected its president last semester.

Following graduation in January, Harold has a job waiting for him with the Ozark Eng. Co. Army to get the G.I. Bill to go as a structural engineer.

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## CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

The engineering student's first lesson in logic begins with Mathematics. In Mathematics he learns his integers — the system of numbers everyone is so familiar with, like one, two, three and so on. Yet he fails to recognize that is knowledge of numbers is only by definition — that is, one plus one equals two. He erroneously claims that it is true that one plus one equals two. The statement is meaningless for the simple reason that if a different base for the numeral system were adopted and used, one and one would not be two.

As his ability and proficiency in numbers increase he learns his different postulates and theorems in Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, etc. Usually he is given a problem to solve. In his solution he proceeds from the known to the unknown, which is the answer. In arriving at his answer, he unconsciously uses the various theorems and laws of Mathematics. If he did not obtain the right or correct answer, he goes back through his solution to find the error. But what is he actually doing? He is testing the validity of the steps he took to reach his conclusion. This procedure is not alien to logic. For in logic we are interested in the validity of each sequence in a series of proofs. Now, where is the difference between the fundamentals of logic and science? So far, nowhere.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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JEWELRYWhat's on the horizon  
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THAT depends, of course, on where he sets his sights.

The horizon at General Motors is crowded with opportunities for the young engineering school graduate. They are opportunities that he might never discover elsewhere.

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But there's another important advantage in launching your career at General Motors. All work is decentralized among GM's 33 manufac-

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Does the opportunity pay off? Many engineering school graduates, now in key jobs at GM, can testify that it does.

Why not check with your College Placement Office and arrange for an interview with our GM College Representative the next time he visits your campus. Or if you prefer, write direct to us.

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# SPORTS PAGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953

THE MISSOURI MINER

PAGE 3

## Miners Edge Cape Indians 6-0 With Last Minute Score

### Goal Line Defense s Mark Close Battle Murphy Scores Only Touchdown

MSM, after three scoreless periods, hit paydirt as Murphy recovered a fumble in the end zone. The Miners saved the game in the third period by their great goal line stand. The Indians were on the MSM 3 yard line and had four downs to cross the goal. But the Silver and Gold held and later in the fourth period scored.

The Miners starting eleven were Gribble and Williams at ends; Matteson and Gerard at tackles; Bennett and McCarthy at guards; and Summers at center. The backfield was composed of Moeller and K. Smith at half; Roerman at full; and Hampel at quarterback.

#### Threats

The Miners won the tossup and elected to receive. Calvert booted the ball to Hampel, who carried it to the MSM 25. Five plays later the Miners won on their own 37, but on the next play, Hargens intercepted Hampel's pass.

The Indians promptly went to work and pushed the men of Rolla back toward the goal line. The surprisingly powerful Miner defense finally took over the ball, but not until the Indians danced to their 20 yard line.

Hampel pitched to K. Smith on the first play, who hustled to the 29. Roerman then bucked to the 30 for a first down. Wietzel, replacing Hampel, shot a pass to K. Smith good for a first down on the Cape 45. Two plays later Wietzel threw a jump pass to Helm, who barreled his way to the 20 and another first down. Wietzel again passed to K. Smith; the first pass brought the Miners to the 14, the next, to the 9 yard line and once again, a first down. After four consecutive smashes at the line, the silver and gold were on the 2, but were short of downs.

It took Cape two plays to bring the ball out to the 7, but a penalty was called which took them back to the two yard line, as the first quarter ended.

#### Punts

Cape decided to punt on the third down and Hampel kept the fire burning by returning the punt to the Indians 45 yard line. After a series of plays, this drive was halted as Wilkington intercepted Hampel's pass.

The Indians held the ball for four downs and were, again, forced to punt. Helm received it and brought the pigskin to his own 49. On the next two plays, Wietzel and Roerman smashed the Cape defense and carried to the Cape 12, but lost the ball on a fumble.

Each team carried the ball

twice without any occurrence of a threat. The half ended with the Miners having possession of the pigskin on their own 45 yard line.

#### Second Half

Roerman kicked off opening the second half. Vick received and was dropped on his 21. After a series of plays Wilkington was forced to punt for Cape. K. Smith received and was hit on the MSM 19. Three plays later, Hampel had to punt for the Miners.

Vick, receiving the ball on his 38 yard line, butted his way back to the Miner 49.

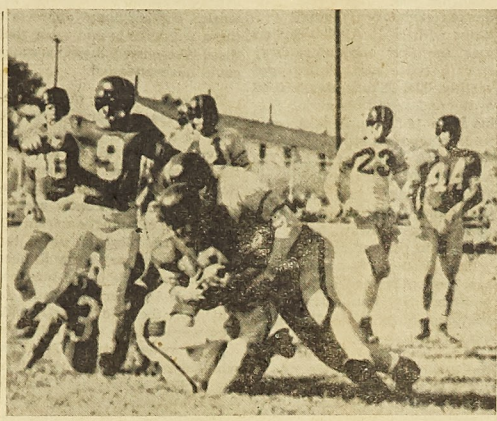
Cape then made a first down as Wilkington bucked to the 25. Lee on a handoff carried to the 16 for another first down. And a few plays later, Vick passed to Hargens, who was dropped on the 5 yard line of MSM, which gave the Indians a first down and a great scoring opportunity. The first play brought no gain as Lee ran into a brick wall. Hargens picked up a yard on a smash through tackle. Vick, calling the signals, elected to carry the pigskin himself. He brought the ball to the Miner's 1 yard line, but could go no further and the Silver and Gold took over as the quarter ended.

MSM could only bring the ball out to their 7. But Cole got off a 45 yard punt to keep the Miners out of trouble. The Indians, then, bounced right back to the MSM 32 but lost the ball on downs. The Miners retaliating, scampered to the Cape 37 but were forced to punt.

#### Lone Tally

Cape took over the ball on their 24 yard line, but with eight downs and a clipping penalty called against them, Wilkington was forced to punt from his 20. Roerman received the punt and hustled to the Cape 35. Three plays later the Miners scored. Here is how it happened — Roerman punted from the Cape 35. Vick, the potential receiver jaunted back to his goal line to receive the kick. Suddenly the ball popped from his fingers and rolled into the end zone. Murphy alertly broke thru the potential interference and dove on the ball for the tally. The conversion was blocked and the score, with two minutes remaining, was 6 to 0.

The Indians, trying to retaliate in the closing minutes, received the kickoff on the 20 and Lee brought the ball 20 yards to the 40. On the first play, Lee received a pitchout and slipped around left end to the Miner 45. Vicks then flipped to Reed who was hit on the MSM 26. With 2 more downs to go Vick decided to pass. First he shot a pass to Reed, but it was knocked down by Wietzel. He, next, passed to Lohr and the ball just slipped from his fingertips. The Silver and Gold cautiously handled the ball in the closing seconds of the game.



A pile-up on the Cape 40 early in the game. The Miners went on to beat the Indians 6-0 and moved into second place in the conference standings.



By Joel Cooksey

As we look over the sports world this week we note several happenings of interest. On the home front the Miners walked over Cape 6-0 to ruin their conference record of 2 to 1, and obtained a firm grip on second place in the M. I. A. A. The Miners have the most impressive box scores in the conference, but it is the wins and losses which determine the conference champion. Tomorrow they face unbeaten Kirksville. This is THE game, Miners — let's go!

Illinois continued its forward march this last weekend as the "Fighting Illini" rolled over Minnesota 27-7. This gives the Illinois squad a record of three wins and one tie as they prepare to face Syracuse tomorrow.

The Tigers from Missouri were upset by Iowa State 13-6 last Saturday. Although this was a non-conference tilt it still doesn't help the morale any. Missouri will face Colorado this weekend in their homecoming game.

The Detroit Lions, last years National Football League champions, suffered a one sided defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams 31-19. The Rams scored early in the first quarter and the Lions never got to their feet after that. This was the first victory by the Rams over the Lions in five attempts.

I think it would not be inappropriate at this time to make mention of the High School team from Sikeston, Missouri. Last Friday night they lost the first game in five years. They had played a total of 52 games without the taste of defeat. This fine record shows good coaching, good playing, and a desire to win. I would like to extend congratulations to the coaches and players, both past and present, who added to the accumulation of such an outstanding record.

The game of the weekend will definitely be the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech. battle at South Bend, Indiana. Notre Dame, ranked first in the nation, is ex-

### MINERS FACE BULLDOGS SATURDAY IN BATTLE FOR TOP SPOT IN M.I.A.A.

By Dennis Mason

Next Saturday is one of the most important Saturdays in the schedule of the Miners, for they will be battling for a top position in the MIAA race as they play the Kirksville Bulldogs on the Dogs' home field in Kirksville. The Bulldogs now stand in 1st place. The Miners are now firmly in 2nd place, and have extended their winning streak to 2, by defeating Cape Girardeau 6 to nothing last Saturday. This promises to be one of the toughest games the Miners will have had thus far, but do not be mistaken, for it should be one of the Bulldogs' toughest. The Miners showed that they had what it took when it took it in the last few games. They seem to have recovered from their recurrent "last-half" sickness, and they showed that it was not just luck by which the last two teams were beaten. Kirksville tradition is to have a fine football team, and quite often tradition is upheld, but this may be because they have not yet played the boys in Silver and Gold. It is hoped that many of the Miner supporters will make the trip to Kirksville, for it is very evident that if anything helps a team to victory, it is the verbal support which they receive from the stands. So let's support this now up-and-coming team and see that they show the Bulldogs who is boss and put said dog on a chain.

### P.K.A. Repeats as Mural Football Champions, 12-6

In the second game between Pi K A and Sig Nu played Oct. 21, Pi K A beat Sig Nu 12 to 6 in a clean, hard fought game. Jean Penzel and Virgil Powell scored for Pi K A. Jim Holman scored for Sig Nu. Hard running by Pi K A's Cole, O'Brien, Berg and Powell gave Pi K A the edge over Sig Nu. Great Punting by Jean Penzel kept Pi K A out of trouble and Sig Nu in their own territory most of the game.

"Best wishes to Joe Krispin, coach of Pi K A, and the great team of Pi K A for winning the 1953 intramural football championship," after coming from the losers bracket to beat Sig Nu and regaining the championship for the second year in a row.

In the losers bracket T.K.P. beat Lambda Chi. 14 to 7 and played Beta Sig who had beat Triangle 27 to 6. Beta Sig beat T.K.P. and then played Pi K A for the winner of the losers bracket. This game was a hard fought game from start to end. When the dust cleared the game still wasn't won. The score was tied.

In case of a tie, each team is given three downs to gain as much ground as they can with the ball. Beta Sig carried it 22 yards. This gave Pi K A the game by 6 yards. A great game for Pi K A and a real tough break for Beta Sig. Sig Nu had to take one game to be the winners, while Pi K A had to take two games.

With the first game played Tuesday October 20th, Pi K A beat Sig Nu 7 to 0 in a game that was clean but hard fought all the way. A pass from Sig Nu's seven yardline from Bob O'Brien to Harold Koelling was the winning tally. Koelling then added the extra point. This score came late in the first half and proved to be

the only score Pi K A needed to down Sig Nu in the first game.

The champions of the singles in table tennis is Beta Sig. Beta Sig gained the championship by beating the Independents. The Independents were the victors in the loser division. Best wishes to Beta Sig "The Table Tennis Singles Champions of 1953 at M.S.M."

In the doubles Beta Sig has a very good chance of winning there too. Beta Sig beat the Eng. Club last week sending them to the losers bracket. The Eng. Club will play Triangle for first place in the losers bracket. The winner will have to play Beta Sig and beat them two games in a row for the championship. So things are looking mighty good for Beta Sig.

Dean of students: "I can't find any cause for your trouble. I think it's due to drinking."

Student: "Well, maybe I'd better come back later when you're sober."

How do I love those Lucky Strikes?  
I couldn't count the ways.  
That cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke  
Deserves such endless praise!

Marjorie Lightfoot  
Pembroke College

I have an awful time with math—  
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Maryville	1	1	0
Springfield	1	1	0
Cape Girardeau	0	2	1
Warrensburg	0	1	1

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## MO. U. TEACHERS' SALARIES LOW

(Continued from Page 1)

to a secondary position. If they did not do that, they certainly wouldn't become teachers. But after all they are human and have families and being human and having families they are desirous of making as much money as they can consistent with their paramount mission of teaching.

"Prior to the last session of the Legislature, your Board of Curators caused a survey to be made of salaries paid by other state universities of comparable size to our own in order to compare those salaries with those paid by our own University." "The survey revealed what we had suspected, namely, that our salary scales were lower than that of other similar institutions of comparable size and stature.

"We examined the salary scales of fifteen universities—Ohio State, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa State, Texas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, and Arkansas—and here is what we found:

### Salaries Low

"For salaries paid full professors Missouri University, including Rolla, stood in eighth place below Wisconsin, Texas, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio.

"For salaries paid assistant professors Missouri University stood in ninth place below the schools named above and Nebraska.

"For salaries paid instructors Missouri University stood in last place — fifteenth position of fifteen universities.

"The only justification for that would be that we don't have the wealth of other states. Let's see about that. Missouri is a comparatively wealthy state — the per capita income of our citizens as compared to the per capita of the other fourteen states places us in sixth position. In other words, our per capita income is sufficient to place us in sixth position, but we pay our instructors a salary so low as to place us in fifteenth position.

"But that is not all — in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois the state spends for their university more than \$3.50 per year per person resident in that state. In Kansas the per capita expenditure is \$6.80 annually per person. In Arkansas the annual per capita expenditure per person for their university is \$2.45."

### Wealth Is Greater

Now what do you think our per capita expenditure for the University in this state is — \$1.64 per year. In other words,

our per capita expenditure per year for our University is lower in the State of Missouri than in any state surrounding the State of Missouri except in Tennessee and Kentucky, and yet our per capita wealth is greater than any of such states except the state of Illinois.

Either one of two things is true: Missouri University and its various Schools, including the School of Mines and Metallurgy, has been discriminated against in favor of other state expenditures or the per capita paid by our citizens is less in this state than in other states despite our greater wealth in Missouri. The real is the same whichever is true (or if both are true) — The University is receiving an insufficient amount of money from the State Legislature if we are to maintain our University and its various Schools on a par with those institutions of our sister states of comparable size and stature.

"Our professors, our assistant professors and our instructors will stand this condition only so long and then some of them will leave for more fertile fields. That has happened all too often. Personally, I don't want this to happen again."

## Pi KA to Let Pledges Demonstrate Their New Found Abilities

Parent's day was a big event as per usual and the turnout was tremendous. With the house bulging with parents admiring the new decorations, one thing was observed. All the pledges' parents seemed to think that their sons were perfectly capable of working hard and doing anything. Perhaps we'll have to let the pledges demonstrate their new found abilities with the next work week.

The Pikers suffered a 16 to 7 defeat against Sigma Nu Wednesday night in a hard fought game. This leaves us to fight for 1st. place in the losers bracket against Beta Sig. Our hopes for this game are high.

The Pikers enjoyed Saturday, evening listening to Pierre Walsh and his Starliners playing at the Atlanta. All you miners are invited to go and listen to a hot outfit go.

I seems our S. M. C. Poe, should get a hero's medal for killing a 10" copperhead with 1" fangs. He shot it with his little revolver while hunting. I suppose Norma will be proud of him although she would have stabbed it to death with her fingernail file while Charlie hid behind her.

## Late Working Hours On Kitchen Drive Sig Pi's to Outdoor Meals

The kitchen floor is finally done through the whip-cracking of Ray Williamson and late working hours of his companions. While the project was in the process of completion, all members of the house ate meals picnic style. In the wee hours of Friday night, the floor was waxed and readied for the oncoming parents invasion. Late Saturday night, it was witnessed that the tile withheld from the serving of approximately sixty persons. All enjoyed themselves and seemed pleased to see the house in such an immaculate state.

Several of the St. Louis and vicinity boys who weren't already tired of eating with ants and other unpleasant animals, returned late Sunday night with tales of great magnitude about the feast they had attended with their girls. Rich Reeg and Paul Gramlich had a small steak fry at the expense of their women. Be careful boys. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

A flash has just come into the writers office. Ed Lockridge's spotless Mercury convertible leaped into the rear of Jack Palmer's corn-picking Stud-daker to the tune of two hundred and eighty dollars. Ed must have been gazing at some of the beauty that passes our house.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Chairman Is Claimed by U. S. Navy

Parent's Day this year was a great success for the "house of the red door." Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomed 84 parents and guests.

One of the new initiates, Jim Staples a sophomore from Plains, Kansas, left school last week in lieu of another form of education, that taught by the United States Navy. Those who knew this likeable redhead will miss his pleasant ways in the various campus activities.

## SIGMA NU'S WELCOME PARENTS AND GUESTS OVER PARENTS DAY

By Sam Barco

Parents and guests of half the men at Sigma Nu were welcomed for Engineer's and Parent's Day programs. It was found an economical weekend for those parents arrived. Besides the use of the family car most everyone was stuffing currency into their wallets. It saves writing letters home.

During the past week the Snakes exchanged football victories with Pi K A. The Snakes took the first encounter, Gray scoring twice and Fuller converting. The Pikers also muffed in the end zone thus giving Sigma Nu a 16-7 win. Pi K A came back in the next skirmish (gridiron brawl) to defeat us 7-0. The men of 1007 Main settled down after a shaky first half and threatened to tie the score as a pass slipped away from Jim Holman in the end zone.

Paul Tucker, St. Louis, Mo. has been welcomed as a pledge at Sigma Nu. Paul is a junior studying Mechanical Engineering.

Jim's main fraternity function, that of Social Chairman, was taken over by the ever capable Jim, Party Boy, Sturdy.

Sigma Phi Epsilon have a new member at their house. He is a sharp dresser given to a white coat with black spots. An adequate name has yet to be chosen for the pedigreed Dalmatian pup, who is certain to become a distinctive fraternity mascot.

## B.S.U. Holds Regular Meetings — 3 Year Active Member Lost

By Vernon Reeves

On Monday through Friday from 12:40 to 1:00 p.m. the Baptist Student Union conducts noonday devotionals in the lobby of the Uptown theatre. These devotionals are given by students in the B. S. U.

Looking back over last weeks events we recall the very good devotionals which our fellow students presented to us during the week. We certainly appreciate these devotionals and wish that those who missed these meetings could have attended.

Turning to more personal events, at least to some of us, we look at a fellow who has been active in the B. S. U. for over three years now. His name is Bob Edmunds. As many of probably know Bob recently received a notice of induction from his draft board. Most of us in the B. S. U. were very sorry to hear of this. On last Saturday night, before Bob left for his home in Chicago, those of his friends who were able to do so attended a going away party for Bob. We who have associated with Bob in the B. S. U. know what a loss his going will mean to the B. S. U.

Channeling our thoughts toward the future we see the State Baptist Student Union Convention coming up the thirtieth of this month through the first of next month at Kirksville, Mo. The First Baptist Church is taking the church bus to Kirksville for the benefit of those who wish to attend the convention.

## FOREMOST ELECTRICAL ENGINEER GIVES TALK AT AIEE-IRE MEETING

By Campbell Barnds

The joint branch of AIEE-IRE were visited by a foremost electrical engineer last night, Thursday October 22.

Mr. R. F. Danner, who is employed by Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, serves his company as Manager of Engineering and Construction but most probably serves his profession and company even better as an outstanding leader in Electrical engineering. At present he is one of the National Directors of AIEE and on top of that is Chairman of Committee on Student Branches of AIEE.

He gave the better than average crowd which gathered at Norwood Hall a fine talk on "The Design and Construction of O&G&E Company's new outdoor generating station." His talk was highlighted by slides and color movies showing actual phases of operation and construction of the new plant.

Also discussed at the meeting were the final plans for the inspection trip October 31st to the Frisco railroad shops in Springfield along with the Miner-Bear football game in the afternoon. Everyone see the bulletin board in EE department for exact details.

## Green Beanies and Paddles Arrive for Pledges at Kappa Sig

"Get it clean," was the call heard through the hall of the white house on State Street last week as the parents were coming. Yes, the windows were washed, halls cleaned and ESQUIRE calendars were put away so our parents could see what a beautiful domicile we live in. All in all, Parents Day was a big success as the parents enjoyed themselves to the gills.

As was predicted in a previous article, the GREEN HAND struck again as our green beanies arrived and were distributed to the lucky (ha! ha!) pledges. Gracefully adorning the beanies is a beautiful 50th button representing our 50th anniversary which we are celebrating this year. Along with the beanies came 13 new paddles which make us all endlessly happy, most assuredly, the pledges of course.

Congratulations to the fellows who went to Lindenwood this week as all had a great time, especially Sam Thompson who was seen in the presence of a queen of all queens. Oh well, we can't be all lucky, huh Sam?

Our new Holsum bread booster of the week is Joe August Chorzal. Wear the pin majestically, Joe.

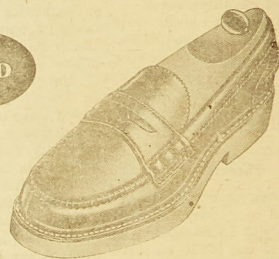
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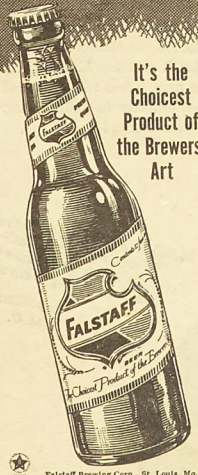
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