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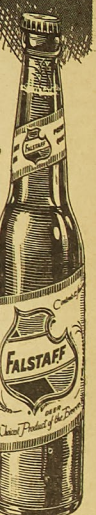
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**MINERS MEET MADAM PANDIT** — Several of the foreign students at the School of Mines met Madam Pandit, President of the United Nations General Assembly and one of the world's most famous diplomats last week. Mme. Pandit was in St. Louis for a United Nations Week program and the Rolla students went there to meet her. Among those who met her there was B. M. Sedalia, graduate student of MSM who is from Mme. Pandit's native India. Above photo shows the group with the noted international leader. Left to right: B. M. Sedalia; Mrs. Vidya Chandra, personal secretary to Mme. Pandit; H. R. Fletcher of the Drawing Department at MSM (obscured); Dr. Hema Prabha Ghosh, medical student at St. Louis University who is also from India; Mme. Vijaya Lakshani Pandit; Bruno Hake, a student at the School of Mines and a native of Germany; and an Indian student of a St. Louis school.

— Picture Courtesy Daily News —

## PREPARATION MADE BY KAPPA SIGS FOR ANNUAL PLEDGE DANCE

The big white house on State Street was very quiet this weekend with most of the K. Sigs taking advantage of the Halloween weekend to find diversion out of town.

Springfield was one objective with nineteen Kappa Sigs going down to try to cheer the team to victory. Although we lost, we raised our spirits with a small party and everyone had a fine time. In fact, one certain active, did quite well for himself.

Because the officers had gone to Springfield, some of the pledges thought that they could go home this weekend. However, there was a warm reception waiting for them upon their return. It makes one wonder, "was it really worth going home, fellas?"

Kappa Sigma looks forward to a good basketball season with practice sessions well under way. "With all of last year's team back plus new talent from the pledge class, we look very promising," says coach Allen Rudolph.

With our pledge dance only two weeks away, Kappa Sigma is working hard getting it into shape. Planning is in the final stages and some of the work has already started. In addition to group activity, each man in the house is making final preparations in importing his date. Does anyone know of someone who is giving away money?

The Green Hand struck and was foiled by Dick Baruch, a former pledge of the week. Perhaps the Green Hand has lost his steam.

## UNIVERSITY DAMES TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The University Dames of MSM will hold their November meeting on Thursday night at 8 p.m. at T-3 near the Jacking Gym. All wives who have husbands attending the Missouri School of Mines are cordially invited to attend.

A social program is planned for each meeting. During this coming year, they are anticipating speakers on fabrics, book reviews, beauty points, and meat products. Many movies have also been planned. Other interest groups are being organized which include: Bridge, Pinochle, Canasta and Arts and Crafts.

A Halloween party was given by the mothers of the club to all the children. The party was held in T-3 with the social committee in charge.

Congratulations to all the many mothers this year. Joy Holder, Jerry Humphries, and Alice West had baby boys. They are our potential football stars!!!

## Leaky Boiler Causes Much Consternation At Sigma Phi Epsilon

The house of the Red Door was the scene of bustling activity the past weekend, as both actives and pledges joined together to repair the house furnace. The trouble was a leaky boiler which left the house without heat for the past few weeks. The men who worked on the furnace are to be commended for their fine work.

The bowling team is going along in fine style with the winning of three games from Sigma Pi.

As we are settling down to the routine of the ever present reports, quizzes, and exacting experiments, we find to our horror that mid-semester is fast approaching. With the coming of this inevitable even we find that all the men are madly gunning toward that grade point.

A name has been chosen for Sig Ep's new dog. The name "Feldspar Follie" was sent in with the dogs papers to be approved. In the mean time he has been given the nick name of "Flash".

## Missionary Tells of Life in Hawaii at Meeting of Wesley

The Wesley Fireside group met Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a special meeting with the Rev. Glenn Evans, a missionary just returned from Hawaii and now at Henderson settlement in the Kentucky mountains. Rev. Evans' work is supported by the Methodist Student Movement.

Rev. Evans told us of life in Hawaii and the Pacific Islands, about the people and the need for missionary work there and in other parts of the world. He also spoke about Henderson settlement and the work they done and are trying to do there. He then explained the Church's three year plan for young people just out of college. His talk was punctuated by many laughs as he described some of the strange ways and customs of other people.

During our regular Sunday dinner which followed our meeting several of our members tried to get the best of Rev. Evans in telling jokes and tall stories, but we soon found out that he was from Texas and that we couldn't get ahead of him no matter how hard we tried.

We will meet again next Sunday at our regular time of 5:30 o'clock for supper followed by our meeting at 7:00 o'clock at the Fellowship House.

## DEFENSE SECRETARY URGES CO-ORDINATION OF ROTC PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (I. P.) — Assistant secretary of defense John A. Hannah proposed here that the armed services investigate the possibility of saving money and manpower by developing a common first two years for their reserve officers training programs in the nation's colleges.

The suggestion, the former president of Michigan State College said, is particularly applicable to ROTC training for future army and air force officers. He also agreed with suggestions that the Pentagon consider permitting civilian faculty members to instruct ROTC courses not directly related to military problems.

Hannah declared that the demand for junior officers in all the armed forces will continue to be so large that even with no selective service law the need for ROTC programs will continue unabated. He also pointed out that the number of 19-year-old draftees is increasing, and that persons in this group generally are not mature enough to assume junior officer responsibilities at an early date. In this situation, he said, the ROTC assumes an even greater importance as a means of screening, training, and maturing young men to assume officer responsibilities upon their graduation.

## THETA KAPS' ADJOURN EN MASSE TO ST. LOUIS TO PROCURE DATES FOR FORTHCOMING DANCE

By Gerald Spann

The Green House was deserted, well practically, this past weekend. It seems as if most of them went home to try to procure a date for the approaching Pledge Dance. We had to keep a few boys here to play host to the trick-or-treat kids. The commuters wasted no time in getting back to Rolla however, as many are gunning for those premature mid-semester quizzes being given this week.

The basement room has been undergoing quite a work-out lately. You wouldn't suspect that all they do is play ping-pong down there. There's a hole in the wall big enough to lose a freshman in. We've just bought an extra-heavy-duty First Aid kit especially for the Room. I think we're the only house that plays ping-pong with baseballs and tennis rackets, and the opponents wear nose-guards.

The Theta Kaps have now put into operation their Mass-Reducing Plan. It's proving to be quite effective, as last week Jim Stone had to be rescued after falling into one of the spaces between the tiles on the upstairs hall. The secret of the diet can now be divulged, for everyone is starved anyway; it consists of eating nothing but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches six days per week.

## NEXT WEEK'S INTERVIEWS

Monday, November 9

The Kansas City Power and Light Company will interview graduating students in the fields of M.E. and E.E.

The California Company will interview students in Mining-Petroleum and CE.

The Westinghouse Electric Company will interview student in M.E., E.E., Met. E., and Physics.

Tuesday, November 10

The Buckeye Cotton Oil Company will interview C.E., M.E., E.E., Ch. E. and Physics students.

The Illinois Power Company will interview E.E., M.E., and C.E. students.

The California Company will continue interviews.

Wednesday, November 11

The Buckeye Cotton Oil Company will continue interviews.

Thursday, November 12

The ESSO Standard Oil Company will interview students in C.E., M.E., Met. E., E.E., Ch.E., and Chemists.

The Line Materials Company will interview E.E. and M.E. students.

Friday, November 13

The Radio Corporation of America will interview students in the fields of E.E., M.E., Ch.E., and Physics.

The ESSO Standard Oil Company of Indiana will interview Ch. E. students.

## High Spot of Weekend At Kastle Is Trip To Homecoming Game

Bob Beck

This weekend the Kastle was nearly vacated as most of the Southern Gentlemen went to the S. M. S. homecoming celebration. After seeing a disheartening game, the K. A. war-cry was "They put Ware in too late." Later many of the K. A.'s attended various soirees or the dance.

During this time, back on the homefront, things were also going in high gear. Five of the K. A.'s visited a few of the finer spots in Rolla. Paul Moser poured. Results: Al Scherner mislaid Jim Andersons car, but it was returned Monday by the Rolla Police Dept.

A rumor that circulated during the week about Ray Attebury going back to high school to catch up on a few young things he missed before, seems to have basis in the fact that he was seen in the Ritz Theatre with one of the local juvenile delinquents.

Three of the K. A.'s launched a "bulburbigle" Sunday night with the aid of a hydrogen generator made from a coke bottle. They are expecting some reports of flying saucers from Jefferson City during the day.

All in all a great time was had by all (except Jim Sapp, the only K. A. who ever gets shafted). So we of the Kastle fondly bid thee Adieu for now.

## FORD FOUNDATION AWARDS TO COLUMBIA U. NA. MANPOWER COUNCIL

New York, N.Y. (I.P.) — The Ford Foundation has awarded Columbia University a grant of \$280,000 to be used for the continuation and expansion of the work of the National Manpower Council, according to an announcement by Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia. "In the two years of its existence," he said, "the National Manpower Council has already made a significant contribution toward a better understanding of the kind of manpower problems which concerned General Eisenhower during World War II and which led him to establish the Council."

In its first two studies on "Student Deferment and National Manpower Policy" and "A Policy for Scientific and Professional Manpower" the Council has dealt with key problems involving our country's present and future security and progress.

The Council's first study received nationwide attention. It urged continued support for the present student deferment program, and recommended that dependency be removed as a ground for deferment in order to insure that postponement of service does not turn into exemption.

The Council's second study told President Eisenhower that progress is retarded and national security weakened by failure to provide proper education and training for "a vast reservoir of highly intelligent young people." The Council also stressed the wastage of a large proportion of American brain power, revealing that less than half of those capable of acquiring a college degree actually enter college and "two-fifths of those who start college—among them many with superior ability—do not graduate."

## MOVIES AND LECTURES TO HIGHLIGHT A.S.C.E. MEETINGS IN FUTURE

Wednesday evening, October 23, 1953 the American Society of Civil Engineers met in Harris Hall with president Harold Rabe presiding.

Program chairmen, Jim Gerard, outlined the program schedule for the coming meetings and it was apparent that A. S. C. E. members and guests will be enlightened by movies and lectures on present day construction methods and know how in the near future.

After a short business meeting everyone settled back to enjoy two movies through the courtesy of U. S. Steel Corp. "Building for the Nations" and "New Neighbors." This was another of the instructive programs planned for A. S. C. E.

We were quite proud of the fine crowd present at this meeting. May we urge you to attend all of our meetings. The next one being November 18, see you then, 302 Harris Hall at 7:30.

## Large Crowd Attends Parker Hall Concert

### Prof. Butler Awarded For Bringing in New Members for N.S.P.E.

Professor J. B. Butler, Head of the Civil Engineering Department at the School of Mines and Metallurgy, has been awarded the outstanding service award of the National Society of Professional Engineers. The award was in recognition of his successful efforts in bringing 75 new members into the organization and also for his research on the unionization problem in engineering. Professor Butler as head of this years drive to get new members has already brought 61 new members into the organization today.

Professor Butler and Professor E. W. Carlton of the Civil Engineering Department went to Indianapolis, Indiana, this week on November 4 to attend a Board of Directors meeting of the National Society of Professional Engineers. They were accompanied by Harold J. Brueggling, MSM '32, 710 Cardinal Street, Jefferson City, Missouri, who is Vice-President of the Society. Dean Wilson is chairman of the Inter-Society Relations Committee and was scheduled to attend, but was unable to do so because of previous engagements.

### Theta Xi's Vice Pres. Announces Bethrothal House Loses Member

Jack Canady, the vice president of our beloved fraternity, or so it states in the ritual, has all but announced his betrothal to one Bonnie Scott. Jack, who is a little shy, would like to take this opportunity to seduce any worthy ushers for the future festive occasion. The reward for anyone's noble efforts will be wine, women, and Bonnie, and so says the doomed one, "who could ask for anything more."

Al Nelson, the president of the Nelson Loan Agency, seems to be having a hard time sleeping of late. It has been told that Al has to take a small nip now and then. "Honest fellas it's just for medicinal purposes." Al is the sort of fellow that eats just one meal a day, then chews the fat over coffee until midnight. At twelve thirty he retires to his room to catch up on pogo and other idols, from hence he does his gunning until about six thirty. Seven to eight is spent fixing up for school, which of course is out of the question because he is too tired. At four he is up and ready to go... go where... out for some coffee so he can stay awake long enough to get his one meal a day.

The sentiment in the house has reached an all time high, due to the departure of a beloved brother. Speedie Heavlin has headed north in an effort to qualify for the services of Uncle Sam. With the advent of Speedie's departure for his physical exam, the saying around the house was, "well, for every one like him that goes, it leaves one like me behind."

Sponge, the guy that developed the educated knee, just can't seem to stay out of the paper. When Dee Smith fixed the Sponger up with a date in Springfield, the girl was warned to wear a chastity belt, but no one, not even Sponge, expected him to take the car too. The only question in our minds is: was Sponge the type that was out under a nice moon, making mad love, when the girl said, "you can have anything you want" is Sponge the type that takes the car?

### VIOLINIST - COMEDIAN ENTERTAINS STUDENTS AT CONCERT LAST NITE

Last night, the auditorium of Parker Hall rang out with the music of Robert Rudie, internationally known violinist, before a large crowd of students and townspeople of Rolla.

This performance, which is the first of a series of entertainment under the auspices of the General Lectures Committee was well received by the attentive audience.

Mr. Rudie was accompanied by his wife, Martina, who established a name for herself before her marriage to Mr. Rudie as a piano soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra and as a composer.

The program consisted of excellently played selections from: Liebesfreud and Caprice Viennois by Kreisler, Prelude and Gavotte in E Major by Bach, Romance by Beethoven, Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by St. Saens, Concerto from the Scotch Fantasy by Bruch, Cancion De Lunar by Turina, Spanish Dance by De Falla, Kreisler and "Carmen" Fantasy by Waxman.

Mr. Rudie highlighted his performance last night with graphic demonstrations and discussion of the differences in violins by performing with a Stradivarius, a Guadagnini, and a modern violin.

### TEKE HOUSE PLEDGES THWARTED IN ATTEMPT UPON LINDENWOOD BY FAST-MOVING ACTIVES

Last Tuesday night was the start of the weekly activities at the Teke house. About five-thirty Tuesday, it was discovered that the pledges had skipped out. The venture was unsuccessful, however. It took very little reasoning to assume that they had headed for St. Louis and Lindenwood College, so several piled in a car, hopped up to St. Charles, and snatched a pledge out of the arms of his date just as he was bidding her a tender good-night, thereby foiling the whole plot. Tough break, pledges - better luck next time.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holder, second-time parents as of October 25, 10:30 P.M. This time it's a boy. Everyone doing fine except Jerry.

Further congratulations to Jerry McCoy, as he lost his pin to Miss Emma Hughes of St. Louis.

This Sunday was marked by the return of one of our members, Will Owens. Although he couldn't stay long, it was certainly good to see Will again before Uncle Sam grabs him.

### MSM GLEE CLUB SHOWS GREAT PROMISE FOR '53

One of the more up-and-coming organizations on the campus is the M. S. M. Glee Club. This group, containing 46 members, shows great promise of being one of the biggest and best ever. The Carousos of the campus meet every Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. for practice. There are now 46 members and there is always room for more. The officers are:

Roy Chastain, President  
Don Gesley, Vice-President  
Ronald Hess, Secretary  
Bob Miller, Treasurer  
Victor Morales, Librarian  
Dennis Mason, Reporter  
Remember, every Tuesday night at 9:00 in the Rolla Building. If you like to sing, come over and join in.

## MSM Faculty Members Have 93 Articles Published in Journal

A total of 93 publications are credited to the faculty of the School of Mines and Metallurgy in the latest issue of the Graduate School Bulletin of the University of Missouri and covering the last two years, according to Dean Curtis L. Wilson. Most of these publications cover some subject of original research done on the MSM campus.

The departments concerned and the faculty members who prepared the publications are listed below:

Ceramic Engineering—12 publications by Dr. P. G. Herold and Dr. T. J. Planje.  
Chemical Engineering — 2

publications by Dr. F. H. Conrad and Dr. R. R. Russell.  
Civil Engineering — 2 publications by Prof. E. W. Carlton and Prof. J. H. Senne.

Electrical Engineering — 3 publications by Prof. J. W. Rittenhouse and Prof. John Zaborsky.

English Department — 2 publications by Dr. J. J. Jelinek.  
Geology Department — 20 publications by Dr. D. L. Frizell, Dr. V. G. Gabriel, Dr. O. R. Grawe, Dr. R. E. Morgan, Dr. M. P. Nackowski, Dr. J. L. Rosenfeld, and Dr. A. C. Spreng.

Mathematics Department — 2 publications by Prof. R. H.

Kerr, Dr. L. H. Lund and Dr. C. A. Johnson.

Metallurgical Engineering — 30 publications by Dr. D. S. Eppelsheimer, Dr. H. R. Hanley, Dr. T. M. Morris, Dr. A. W. Schlechten, and Dr. Martin Straumann.

Mining Engineering — 10 publications by Dr. J. D. Forrester, Prof. Rex Martin, and Prof. L. B. Taylor.

Physics Department — 8 publications by Prof. E. D. Fisher and Prof. R. E. Houston. This represents 93 publications in 11 departments by 30 faculty members.



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The following is a picture taken from an album of the future, a picture of Rolla, Missouri in the year 1984, as seen by the Mine Shaft.

Anysnook, John (384562), a young party member, walked across the cold floor of the student housing development and scrapped enough frost from the window pane to look out across the bleak courtyard that separated him from the thick walls of the Ministry of Mines and Metallurgy classrooms and laboratories. The ominous stare of Big Brother's poster with the lettered banner, "V.A.G. is watching you", caught John's eye and he felt a twinge of mixed hate and fear run up and down his spine.

Suddenly the blaring rasp of the Telaspeak cut the silence with the familiar strains of "The Siberian Death March", the tune to which John had started each day of the three years he had lived, if you could call it that, under the Marxian State that now controlled all but a few remnants of the free world. The march was followed by the whining voice of the Commissar Dean as he greeted his suppressed student body with the usual morning salute, "Comrades - Ignorance is truth. Rise up, attend your classes, and learn the truth".

The Auto-feed was crowded as John made his way to the feeding stations. Feast had lost its pleasures by 1984 as, nourishment was supplied via a hypodermic syringe. This morning's fare, pancakes, was particularly painful. John paused at the second feeding station for a shot of syrup. Three more injections and coffee, with cream and sugar were out of the way. "Too much cream", he scowled as he wiped off the excess from his arm. Thus fortified, John Anysnook rode the escalator to the classroom level and rounded the corner to his 6 o'clock, only to be confronted by a thought policeman. "The Ministry of Justice informs me, you a Miner, have

been entertaining thoughts of booze and babes again. You know that is a thought crime. Don't you remember what the penalty is?" "Yes", John cringed, "But not the Studbuzzard again, no, no, anything but the Studbuzzard." CHOMP!

John awoke slumped in the corner, battered, beaten, broken and generally run-down and listless, as the four inch Studbuzzard was led back to his cage, his horns, beak, talons, tusks, and fangs still dripping blood. John passed out again.

When his bloodshot eyes slowly opened they were peering into the hardened face of John's ideal, Amelia Bandersnatch, the physical culturist who leads calisthenics on the Telascreen. Before John could speak, Amelia stroked his forehead and inquired, "Wha Hop?" "Studbuzzard" John replied. "Oh", she said simply, cracking her knuckles for emphasis. As Amelia was the first member of the opposite sex John had talked to in three years, and John had missed his saltpeter ration, he was unable to speak. He didn't have the opportunity either, for a Thought Police patrol sent him fleeing into his classroom, leaving Amelia alone, defenseless to the evils of the wicked Thought Police. There was a reason for deserting John however; John was a coward.

The new Smellovision film had just started the hour of hate with some all too realistic shots of new torture methods employed by the Ministry of War upon captured capitalists. John didn't join the mad ravings of the class, whose emotions had reached a peak with a picture of the Capitalist's President on the screen. His thoughts were only of Amelia and the Thought Police outside. He feared the worst, the dreaded, deadly Wombat. Then it came. GRIND CHOMP SMACK. John forgot Amelia.

Far fetched? Possibly. Impossible? Perhaps. But who knows? Wombats do bite.

## AT A GLANCE

Don't know whether you saw the Springfield game or not, but it was very nice to see the team so enthusiastically supported. One of the team members said that if he could write he would write an open letter to the Students thanking them for the support they gave during the game. Said he appreciated the interest and school spirit and wished that they could have won the game... A lot of credit is due to the cheerleaders, especially Murphy who has struck thru "thick and thin." Congratulations, Murph, on a job well done...

It is too bad that the people here at home couldn't have seen the game. Listening is not as good as seeing, particularly when you are listening to Jerry

## Pogo Comes To M.S.M.

I was visiting my Uncle Pogo down in the swamp when Horace Greely dropped in and says that we should foller some Indians from Boston and go west. Well, Pogo has an important position in the papers to maintain, so he sent me as his representative. Horace and me set sail for the west with the Indians with the motto of "Milwaukee and/or busts."

I must have burst as the next thing I knowed I was rolled in a ball of red, but not Russian, tape an' I had signed my John-n Dough 57 times af' I lands on my feet bones and detected that I'd signed a 'hole check book, 2 tickets to the '39 worlds fair, a draft card, and an enrollment card fo' a rib joint called the "Mines."

I's next discovers that the "Mines" is an institutional of higher lornin' and I was in the class called Freshcritters. I's alays envied my uncle Pogo's lot (as mine was only 50' by 75') and when I heard abouts the chance fo' me to joins a newspaper, called the Miner, on the scale equal to Pogo's, I

quickly joined it. My beats and radishes was to comb (slim combin's in some cases) the departments fo' high class noose. I dropped in at a hall that looked like a squirrel's den and found the top brass, of whom I was interested in intraviewin'.

I says "Gots any hot news fo' the papers 7.60 x 16 wheels?"

"Son, you tripped in the math department and we are just interested in numbers, ma'm. Just numbers, ma'm. All we want are the numbers, ma'm." (His words shot through my mind like sound in a vacuum. He sounded like Sergeant Wednesday. I began to add

## UPTOWN

— Always First Run —

Fri., Sat., Nov. 6-7  
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.  
Charlton Heston  
"Arrowhead"

Sun., Mon., Nov. 8-9  
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.  
Enzo Pinza, Roberta Peters  
"To-Night We Sing"

Tue., Wed., Nov. 10-11  
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.  
Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson  
"Sea Devils"

## RITZ

Rolla's First 3-D Theater

Fri., Sat., Nov. 6-7  
Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.  
3 Dimension Takes Over The Thrills of a Carnival  
You Ride All The Rides  
With Edmond O'Brien  
and Audrey Totter in  
"Man in the Dark"

Sun., Mon., Tue., Nov. 8-9-10  
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.  
Stephen McNally, Julie Adams  
Stand at Apache River

Wed., Thur., Nov. 11-12  
Double Feature  
Glenn Ford in  
"Redhead and the Cowboy"

AND  
"Untamed Women"

## ROLLAMO

Rolla's Family Theatre —

Fri., Sat., Nov. 6-7  
Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.  
Johnny Sheffield as Bomba  
"Safari Drums"

AND  
Roy Ruggles, Tito Guizar  
"On the Old Spanish Trail"

Sun., Mon., Nov. 8-9  
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.  
Denice Darcel, Patrick Knowles  
"Flame of Calcutta"

Tue., Wed., Nov. 10-11  
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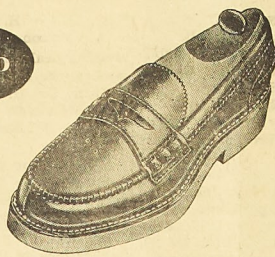
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things up... 2-22 equals dx/dt. He must be the big man in the dept.)

"But sir I need 6 2/3 feet of column space to make the paper staff and the cardboard rods, and that's longer than the average Physics shotgun." was all I could say.

"Sorry, son, but there is no new news in math this year. Same facts, just a new administration," was all the big man answered.

So I trudged home, lung burned from my used up cigar butt. Then it hit me like a neutron. The old quote from the Ancient Mathematician by Col-

bridge:

"He learneth best, who studyeth us, best,  
All numbers, both great and small;

For the dear prof who teachest us,

He passes or flunketh all."  
Subjectively submitted,  
Po-went (the late tents of Pogo)

## RAY'S SERVICE STATION

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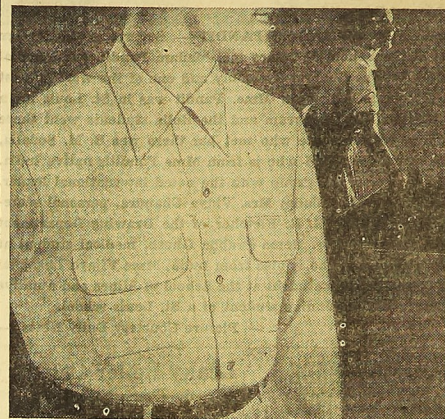
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Thanks To Arrow Gabanaro

Trim-Fitting Sports Shirt  
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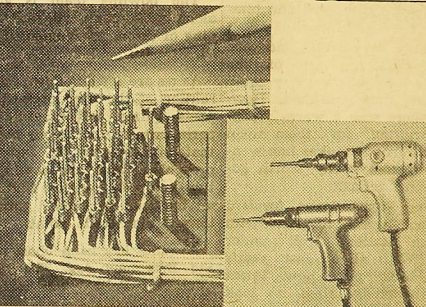
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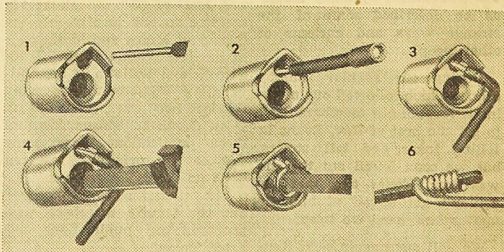
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## Miners Lose Powder Keg To Springfield Bears, 19-6

### Poor Second Half Accounts For Defeat Bear's Line Proves Too Strong

By Ray Majesko

A bulky young Southwest Missouri State line came of age and paved the way for the heretofore impotent Bears to register a 19-6 victory over the Miners to the delight of a homecoming crowd of some 5,000 persons.

Thus the powder keg, symbol of the explosive rivalry between these two MIAA combatants, was earned by SMS the first time it was put up for grabs.

For the first two periods it looked like the Miners would win at will. Only a valiant goal-line stand in the final minute of the half saved the Bears from further humiliation after the Silver and Gold had taken a 6-0 lead on a 30 yd. touchdown pass from quarterback Dick Hampel to halfback Keith Smith in the first period.

SMS roared back in the third period, taking the lead on a 51 yard scoring toss from quarterback Rogers to end Jennings and a successful conversion by Koenenman. And 2½ minutes later the Bears went further ahead sending Clingan into the end zone from the one yard line for the first of his two scores.

Clingan scored again in the final period on a 6 yard gallop after Rogers had returned a punt 74 yards from the SMS 20.

But things looked dark when the Miners scored the second time they had possession of the ball. After each team had tried and failed to move the ball at the start of the game, Rolla took over on its 36 and struck in four plays.

Fullback Bill Roemer touched off the drive with a 12 yard jaunt. After Ralph Moeller was stopped with a 3 yard gain, a pass from Hampel to Williams was ruled complete on interference for a 19 yard gain at the SMS 30. Then Hampel hit K. Smith on the far sideline and he ran over untouched. Roemer's attempted kick for the point was low.

SMS hopes flickered briefly when later in the period halfback Dick Christian broke over left tackle, cut back to his right and scooted 56 yards to the Rolla 20. But a 15 yard

penalty after the Bears gained a first down on the 10 prompted Rogers to pass and McCarthy intercepted it to end that threat.

The Miners completely dominated action in the second period, permitting SMS only nine offensive plays. The Engineers drove to the SMS 20 early in the quarter, marched to the 29 later, and made their most serious penetration in the last minute. A 19 yard reverse by K. Smith, a 13 yard Hampel to Gribble pass and a 30 yard pass from Hampel to Moeller had Rolla a first down on the 11.

Then the Bears braced. Roemer got a yard over guard, and K. Smith was thrown for a 1 yard loss back to the 11 on the next play. Hampel completed an 8 yard pitch to Moeller, but K. Smith was stopped on the one, inches short of a first down, on the fourth down play.

The Bears failed to move the ball on their first set of downs, having a promising drive stopped by an interception — again by McCarthy. Rolla struck for a first down to the SMS 16, but again the Bears threw back the Miners and began their first scoring thrust.

Clingan got it off to a good start with a 13 yard run over right tackle. Raich carried twice for 12 yards and Clingan gained seven more to the SMS 49. Bob Victor was stopped for no gain, and then Rogers threw to Jennings near the left sideline and he romped down the sideline for the T. D. Koenenman's kick was good and SMS led 7-6.

Koenenman's flat kick-off caught the Miners by surprise and it bounded to the five, before Hampel caught up with the ball and started upfield. He was smothered by a swarm of Bears and the ball squirted out of his hands into the waiting arms of guard Bob Heck on the Rolla 19.

After Clingan gained four yards in two cracks at the right side, Rogers handed off to Victor on a reverse to the left and he skipped to the three where he was pushed out of



By Joel Cooksey

As college football rounds into the home stretch the conference standings begin to shape up. Things are also shaping up for the Bowl games on New Year's day, as the number of eligible teams begin to narrow down. The nation's top team, Notre Dame, had little trouble cleaning Navy 34-7 last week-end. Notre Dame still has a rough schedule to contend with as they must face North Carolina, Iowa, Southern Cal., and Southern Methodist in that order. Unless one of these four should upset Notre Dame they have only one worry about coping first place in the nation: Baylor. The Bears, now rated number two in the nation, have a very

Nearer Home Now

Missouri, who beat Indiana 14-7 last Saturday, will face Oklahoma this weekend. The Sooners have a very good, well balanced team which will probably spell the downfall of the Tigers. Last Saturday Oklahoma drubbed Kansas State 34-0.

The men from Illinois are still moving up the ladder. Last week they took another step toward a Big Ten championship as they rolled over Purdue 21-0. This week they must face Michigan at Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Illinois. The Boilermakers of Purdue are the team which upset Michigan two weeks ago. Last week Michigan beat Penn. 24-14. Although the Illini have the best chance for the Big Ten championship at present, they must still remove three strong rivals: Michigan, Wisconsin, and Northwestern.

Go West Young Man

Last weekend the west coast saw the biggest upset of the day as Oregon rolled over U.S.C. 13-7. The coast has been plagued with upsets all season. At present Stanford has the best chance to grab the Pacific Coast Conference with a 5-0 conference record. Close behind is U.C.L.A. and Southern California with three wins, one loss, and one tie each in conference play.

Southern Cal., however, is ineligible for the Rose Bowl nod since they went last year. Stanford will face Southern Cal. this week which will probably decide the fate of both teams. U.C.L.A. will have a week of rest but will be pitted against Washington on November 14. At present Washington stands in fourth place with a 2-1 conference record. If the Pasadena classic should be between Illinois and Stanford it is interesting to note that earlier in the season the Illini beat Stanford 33-21. Could they do it again??

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By Bob Herron and Jim Greco

Basketball is due to start in a few days. Entries are going in November 5th and the games are to start November 9. From all pre-season estimations there should be a good turn out this year. From what we have seen of pre-season practice, there are going to be some really tough teams. As far as who's going to win, we will just have to wait and see how the teams do in competition.

Seeing how there are no intramural sports going on right now, it is a good time to give a summary of the intramural points each team has at present. We will begin with football. Taking first place was Pi K A, they received 700 points. Sig Nu got 625 for 2nd place; Beta Sig 575 for 3rd; TKP 550 for 4th; Lambda Chi and Triangle shared 5th place and each received 500 points. Tied for 7th was TKE and the Tech Club, each receiving 387.5 points. Four teams tied for 9th, they were: the Dorm, Kappa Sig, Sig Ep, and Theta Xi, all receiving 262.5 points. There, also, were four teams tied for 13th they were: Sig Pi, Eng. Club, Wesley, and Kappa Alpha, each receiving 162.5 points.

In Table Tennis, Beta Sig captured first, and 300 points. Second was the Eng. Club, they got 275 points. Pi K A and TKP tied for 3rd and each received 237.5 points. Triangle was 5th with 200 points; Tech Club 6th with 175 points; Kappa Alpha 7th with 160 points; Wesley 8th with 140 points; Lambda Chi 9th with 100 points; Dorm 10th with 90 points; TKE and Sig Nu 11th with 75 points; Sig Ep, Theta Xi, and Sig Pi 13th with 50 points each; Kappa Sig 16th with 30 points, and the Independents 17th with 20. Singles Champion was J. Weber of Beta Sig Pi, runner-up was R. Schneider, Independents. Doubles Champions were P. Egan and T. Thornton of Beta Sig. Doubles Runner-up were R. Davis and D. Schillinger of the Eng. Club.

We gave the results of the Cross Country run in a previous issue so we will now try to summarize the total points of each team to date, for the top ten. Beta Sig is first with 1125 points, 2nd is Pi K A with 1097.5, 3th is Sig Nu with 975; 4th is TKP with 927.5; 5th is the Tech Club 862.5 points; 6th is Lambda Chi with 812.5; Triangle is 7th

## Miners Close Season With S.I.U. At Carbondale

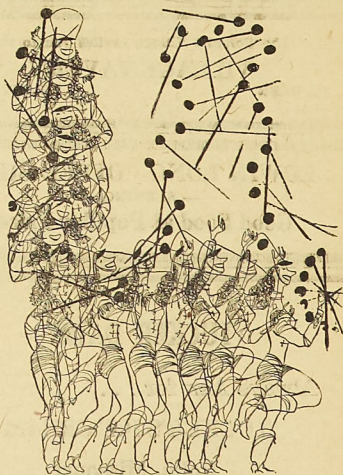
By Dennis Mason

Today the Miners are journeying to Carbondale, Illinois, for their last game of the season. This game to finish all games will be held against the Maroons of Southern Illinois University, of Carbondale. The Miner lineup should read as follows: Williams or Murphy at right end, Mattison at right tackle, Bennett at right guard, Summers at center, McCarthy at left guard, J. Gerard at left tackle, Gribble at left end, K. Smith at left halfback, Roemer at fullback, Moeller at right halfback, and Hampel at quarterback.

S.I.U. is expected to enter into the game with the following men at their positions: Ends, Wilson and Williams; Tackles, Krolack and Kalla; Guards, Parker and Siville; Halfbacks, Arondelli and Schneider; Quarterback, Huske; Center, Bowers; and Fullback, McCullough. The Maroons play from the standard T-formation and often use the "Belly Series." The two teams are reasonably evenly balanced as to past record, for both have a 2 and 4 record, and they will match up nearly the same as far as weight is concerned. In their first game of the season, SIU lost to Cape Girardeau. Later in the season, they defeated Eastern Illinois University by the same score as did the Kirkville team. As a whole, this would seem to indicate that the game was a toss-up, and to quote Coach Bullman, "We should get an even break in the game." The Maroons are coached by William E. O'Brien and they play in McAndrew Stadium in Carbondale. The last meeting of these two teams was at Jackling Field in 1937, when the Miners trounced the Maroons by the decisive score of 21 to 7. This was the first game of that season and the first game coached by Coach Bull-

man upon the beginning of his colorful career at MSM. For many men on the team, this will be the last game of their college careers. Many of the starting players and a goodly number of the reserves will be lost to the graduating class, and many of them subsequently to Uncle Sam. Seniors now on the team include Madison, Gerard, Bennett, Fred Smith, Roemer, Cole, Hampel, Moeller, Niemeyer, Reeg, Reynolds, Riemen-schneider, and Stewart.

The last three games have been Homecoming Games — Here at MSM, at Kirkville, and at Springfield. The game tonight is to be a Shrine Benefit Game and will probably be one of great consequence to the backers of the Maroons. Thus, it is easy to assume that the boys from SIU will be out for blood and do not intend to disappoint the prospectively large crowd. If the Miners could win this game it would be an important one in many ways — it would improve their record greatly and it would give the Miners a 2-0 edge in games over the Maroons. Needless to say, this would be a factor of prime importance when the Miners meet the Maroons next season on Jackling Field. Should the boys from MSM lose, however, it would place a great deal of weight on the outcome of the game to be played here next year. All in all, it remains that the outcome of this game is not to be regarded as immaterial, merely because it is a non-conference. In many seasons, the strength of a team is decided not because it wins the conference, but rather depends upon the number of non-conference teams played. These nonconference games are scheduled far ahead of the time in which they are to be played and the strength of a particular team cannot be known years in advance. In summary, the quality of a team's play cannot be greatly judged by its standing in the final conference outcome.



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## PIKERS HAVE HAPPY WEEKEND WITH HAYRIDE AND COSTUME PARTY

By Harvey E. Schulte

Everyone agrees that last weekend's party was the best for a mighty long time. The hayride was large, four crowded wagons, and loud and there was hardly room for everyone around the big fire. Singing was led by "Happy Harold" accompanied by Tellefsen and uke. The hayride ended in a jam session back at the house — the place was really jumpin'. Saturday night saw the weirdest collection of costumes ever. The trophy winning couple, pledge Art Krueger and his date, wore ancient Greek garbs. Our goblins were joined by a hearty bunch of Sigma Nu's who thought the party was the most. The girls from Drury and Lindenwood were well represented. Some of the boys thought they stuck together rather well.

The I. F. C. bowling trophy now exists and resides on the shelf with our newest football trophy. The bowling team is trying hard despite several losses. Basketball is next and the Pikers are taking the threat seriously with a lot of practice.

We want to thank Major Bosky and Mr. and Mrs. Legsdin for being our party chaperones last weekend.

Well now that national quiz week is almost over, we can blame our grades on last weekend. Already, plans are being made for Thanksgiving and the Christmas Formal dance.

The latest one from the nut-house:

An inmate was watching the gardener carry a load of manure and asked, "what are you going to do with that?"

"I'm going to put it on my strawberries," answered the gardener.

The astonished inmate replied, "I put cream and sugar on mine and they think I'm crazy."

"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I get the heaves  
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Beautiful, isn't it?  
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## Pledges at Sigma Nu Prepare for Pledge - Active Football Game

By "Speed" Barco

Our fearless pledges have decided to disregard "old man superstition" and continue the preparations for their dance on Friday Nov. 13. Under the leadership of their captain LeRoy McClay all the details of the dance have been turned over to the pledge class. The active chapter is including this as a valuable part of their training. One of the highlights of the weekend will be the pledge-active football game. Rumor has it that the pledge team will be stronger this year, but the actives have a secret weapon plus Bill "The Bruiser" Hallet.

Several selections have been presented 'Toutz' Warblers for the I.F.C. Sing. All parts, Tinner Bases, and Beartones, have begun lung calisthenics. Last year the chorus directed by Connolly Sanders won first place. It is hoped that throat spray and teamwork can do as well this year.

"Pete" Kemp, 135 lb. champ and coach has reorganized the house wrestling team for the coming season. Returning to the ranks will be "Crusher" McClay, "Tiger" Holman, and "the fast one". Joining the muscle column are Tony "The Terrible Brumley", Bob "Bruin" Campbell, Robert "The Rogue" Vineyard, and Marks "The Mad Martian" Webb.

With basketball season just a step away, the Snakes will be uncoiling a lot of new talent. Most of the veterans have graduated or are with "Uncle Sam". Jim Millar, Dale Gilliam, Joe Gray and Jim Holman are remnants of last year's team. Among the roundball players new to the team this year will be Jim Graham, Norm Marsh, Chub Newton, Jack Englick, and Jim Wright.

Sigma Nu has welcomed a new pledge into its fold. He is Karl Swanson, a freshman, from Brooklyn, N. Y.

When a Tulsa contractor, known locally for his liking for concrete quality in everything, saw that his secretary had suddenly falsified her normally flat bosom, he remarked to a friend, "It's a sham dame."

## DANCE ALMOST FAILS AT LAMBDA CHI DUE TO VEHICLE MISHAP

An evening picnic on Friday night opened the weekend where multiples of couples gather for a late meal. Singing and the telling of many stories, not all true, followed the meal. Saturday night was the night of the big occasion. The decorations were under the chairmanship of Woody Woodruff. Orange and black crepe paper gave a lattice affect on the ceiling and the walls. On the front wall facing the entrance were the greek letters XA made of pledge paddles with the names of each pledge on them. Later in the evening after the party had progressed, a couple of skits were put on by Pete Van Dusen, Ben Smith, Herb Pillisch, and Ken Woodruff. Herb Pillisch played little red riding hood, potatoes and all. Ronny Rysart, Ben Smith's date sang a number in between.

Seems Woody W. had made many fabulous plans to make a trip to Lindenwood in his 52 souped up Ranch Station Wagon Ford to pick up some of the dates for the weekend. He left Friday afternoon at about three and a half an hour later the phone rang. It was Woody. He threw a rod in St. James. That day everyone in the house was riding Pete VanDusen, including Woody. He was going to Lindenwood in his newly acquired 34 Cheve. He did them all one better. He went up and back on Friday and went up and back on Sunday. That's the way it goes.

A new pledge has been added to our ever growing pledge class. He is Al McRenolds. Congratulations Al.

Question of the week. Always Liz.

The young lady carried her baby with her when she went to the fortune teller. He started reeling off things about the future of the child, but she cut him short, saying: "Never mind that. Just see if you can find out where I was after the New year's party last year."

## Triangle Has Visitor, Initiations, and Even Miracle During Week

By Mort Mullins

Missouri Mines Chapter of Triangle initiated three new men into Brotherhood Saturday night and commemorated the event with an initiation banquet Sunday. The new Brothers are Don Henson, Eugene Lowell, and Willis Estep, George Lane, who was to have entered into active membership this fall, passed away last summer, and therefore was initiated Saturday into Chapter Eternal. We wish to congratulate the new men and heartily welcome them as actives.

Dr. "Cap" Hanley presided as toastmaster at the banquet and the new initiates were welcomed by President Jim Hubell. The speaker, and a very excellent one, was Prof. T. Planje, of the Ceramic Department. He spoke on "Professionalism for Engineers." Also present were Bro. Fred Davidson of the Mechanics Department, "Skip" Carlton from the Civil Dept., and David F. Walsh of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

With no advance warning, "Sleepy" Ed Beckemeyer arrived for a visit Tuesday during his current leave before he starts O. C. S. Poor Guy, gone R. A. We were glad to see him though, and the free round off-set the Bull.

"Bunnies" Roaring monster has miraculously run again, after the second overhaul in a week. Still makes a noise like an ailing tractor, but you can't deny, it's keeping the oil companies in business.

Practice for the Inter-Fraternity Sing is under way with mystro Parr in command. Rumor has it that he's writing one. Look out, we'll probably all have to become jazz singers to handle it.

All are looking forward to the Christmas Formal, to be held Dec. 12. Parr's Band will swing Sat. night so the joint should jump.

A man is as good as he has to be; a woman is as bad as she dares.

## PRINCETON PRESIDENT PROPOSES INTEGRATION OF ROTC WITH COURSES

PRINCETON, N. J. (I. P.)—The most basic faculty criticism of the present Reserve Officer's Training Corps structure in the American college is that subjects taught under ROTC are "intellectually thin" and are mainly concerned with "dull memorizing of detailed facts," according to President Harold Dodds of Princeton University. This criticism, says Dr. Dodds, is sound and the defects in the ROTC studies should be corrected.

Dr. Dodds points out that "total war is more than a strictly military problem. The 'know why' is an essential element of the 'know how' and should be part of the equipment of an ROTC graduate." His remedy calls for a close integration between college and ROTC courses, and a closer alliance between academic and military professors.

At Princeton, Dr. Dodds says, the history department has constructed a new course in military history which is required for ROTC students and also open to civilian students as an elective. According to Dr. Dodds, both academic and military professors are pleased with the results. He also suggests a course in geopolitics. "Officers and civilians alike need fuller knowledge of the economic as well as political uses of manpower and natural resources, and of the impact of military policies upon our economy."

"The cure for the scholastic thinness of the ROTC curricula is not to load on more of the same stuff; colleges... should be permitted to compress the courses into fewer classroom hours and exercises, and to utilize the hours thus recaptured

## Pershing Rifles Give Show for Parents at MSM Football Game

After two weeks of practice, Company K-7 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles gave its first performance of the year on October 17 between the halves of the Parents Day football game.

The members and pledges that participated in this event were: Floyd Dorris, James McMullin, Gary Matthews, Robert Hinds, James Owen, A. R. Bardelemer, Edwin Conrad, Tom Fulkerson, Warren Schultz, Fred Trautmann, Don Puyear, Ed Krom, Gaylord Meyer, George Tomazi, Henry Lamb, Albert Meyers, Al Matz, Bob Jones, and Donald Gessley.

The officers for this year are: James McMullin, CO; Don Puyear, Exec. Off.; Andrej Straumanis, Asst. Ex. Off.; Gunther Helm, S-1; Jim Highfill, S-2; Floyd Dorris, S-3; and Don Gessley, S-4.

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to deepen the meaning of the program and achieve a more satisfactory integration with the academic program," says Dr. Dodds.

Another criticism, which Dr. Dodds dismisses as being "without foundation," is that civilian and military discipline do not mix; military discipline should wait until one enters the service. He points out that discipline in the ROTC has little semblance to discipline in actual service duty. "The campus remains distinctly civilian in spirit and the same is true for the officer candidates," he concludes.

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