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WELCOME ALUMNI

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday, November 4
2:00 P.M. Board of Directors Meeting, Room 107, Mining Building.
3:00 P.M. Board of Directors and Faculty Meeting, Room 107, Mining Building.
7:00 P.M. Dutch Treat Dinner — Pine Room, Greyhound Bus Depot.
Saturday, November 5
9:00 A.M. Registration — Parker Hall.
10:45 A.M. Annual Meeting MSM Alumni Association, Auditorium, Parker Hall.
12:30 P.M. Open House, St. Louis Section, Host, Pennant Hotel.
12:30 P.M. Class and Fraternity Reunions.
2:15 P.M. Football — Miner vs. Central Missouri State College.
7:00 P.M. Homecoming Banquet — College Inn, Hotel Edwin Long.
9:00 P.M. Homecoming Dance — Jackling Gymnasium.
9:00 P.M. Open House — Ark-La-Tex Section, Host, Pine Room, Greyhound Bus Depot.

Next Week's Interviews

Monday, November 7, 1955
Company: Mallinckrodt Chemical Work, St. Louis, Missouri.
Interested in: January Graduates in Chemical, Electrical Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering and Chemists at all levels of training and experience.
Monday, November 7, 1955
Company: Esso Standard Oil Company (East Coast Division) Esso Research and Engineering Company.
Interested in: January and June Graduates in Mining Engineering - Petroleum Option (Petroleum Refining), Mechanical and Chemical Engineers.
Monday and Tuesday November 7 and 8, 1955
Company: Bell System — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Western Electric Company; Bell Telephone Laboratories; Sandia Corporation.
Interested in: January B.S. and advanced degree graduates in all fields of engineering and science.
Monday, November 7, 1955
Company: Dorr-Oliver, Incorporated Hazelton, Pennsylvania.
Interested in: Civil Engineer with a sanitary option for Sales Chemical or Metallurgical Engineers for Research and Development.
Monday and Tuesday November 7 and 8, 1955
Company: Cities Service Oil Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.
Interested in: January and June Graduates in Mining (Petroleum and Geology Option), Civil, Mechanical and Chemical Engineers.
Tuesday, November 8, 1955
Company: Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Interested in: January Graduates in Mining (Petroleum Option), Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering.
Monday, November 7, 1955
Company: Esso Standard Oil Company (East Coast Division); Esso Research and Engineering Company.
Interested in: January and June Graduates in Mining Engineering - Petroleum Option (Petroleum Refining), Mechanical and Chemical Engineers.
Tuesday, November 8, 1955
Company: Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, St. Louis, Missouri.
Interested in: January and June Graduates in Metallurgical, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering and Science (Chemistry and Physics Major). Safety Engineering.
Tuesday, November 8, 1955
Company: Potomac River Naval Command, Washington, D. C.
Interested in: January and June Graduates in all fields of

14 Members Initiated Into Pi Tau Sigma

Missouri Tau Lambda Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, National Honorary Engineering Fraternity conducted a ceremony of initiation for 14 new members last Sunday, October 30. Following the ceremony a banquet was held at the Pine Room. A report of the National Convention, held at Stillwater, Oklahoma, October 26-28 was given by delegates David Harbaugh and Gus Link. The annual award for the best decorated key was awarded to Harry Sauer.

Pi Tau Sigma is a national Mechanical Engineering Honor Fraternity composed of outstanding Mechanical Engineering students who are chosen for their scholarship, activities, and interest in Mechanical Engineering. Missouri Tau Lambda Chapter was established on the MSM campus only last year, but since then has become one of the largest chapters in the United States.

The new members are:

John Anderson
Donald Baker
James Caselton
Edgar Fiedler
William Fitzgibbons
Norman Hart
Frank Henning
Richard Humphrey
John Mothershead
A. P. Pate
L. J. A. Reuss
Harry Sauer
Charles Saussele
Gerald Siron

MSM GRAD AWARDED FELLOWSHIP BY NAVY

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 2. — A naval research development fellowship has been awarded to James E. Dueker, assistant professor of physics at Wittenberg College, Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of the college, has announced.

Prof. Dueker has been granted a three-semester leave of absence and will complete work for his doctor's degree during the leave.

Awarded the fellowship through the University of Missouri, Prof. Dueker will do research in physical electronics for the Navy Department as well as carry normal course work.

Prof. Dueker holds two degrees from Missouri School of Mines.

Beta Sigs Welcome Homecoming

By Jack Weber and Tom Smith

At last, at last, it's here again; Time for another first and ten. With tests forgotten, and books away, Our thoughts are centered on things more gay. A dance, a party, an open house, And for the Stags, a "mickey-mouse."

Lindenwood is represented, and Stephens too, Not to mention the "steadys" from St. Lou. They've come by auto, they've come by train, So don't, Beta Sigs, let the party wane. Put all your inhibitions on the shelf, And just cut loose and enjoy yourself.

We're not like the boys of Wash. U. or Parks. We're as different from them as light is from dark. Some folk call us barbaric and awfully rude, 'Cause we don't use finger bowls, they say we're crude. Any time, any place, the challenge still stands; Compare the Miners, whether romancing or just holding hands. We've cleaned the house, hung many decoration, And are anxiously awaiting the gala celebration; The Homecoming festivities, with all of their joy, With a beautiful girl for every boy. We may differentiate Monday, and integrate too, But it's worth it to spend, this Homecoming with you.

CHECKS FOR VETERANS SENT EARLY DESPITE LARGER ENROLLMENT

Despite the fact that college and university enrollments are much larger this year, Joseph F. Kelley, manager of the St. Louis Veterans Administration Regional office, said today more than 7500 veterans in this area should have received their first subsistence checks by November 1.

Ordinarily, Kelley said, it takes about two months for the first check to reach the veteran, but the first papers were processed in time for some 5,900 checks to be mailed on or before October 20. More than 13,000 Korean Veterans are in school in St. Louis and eastern Missouri.

Kelley said it appeared now that all checks covering all payments due will be mailed to veterans on or about November 20. Once the checks start coming, they will cover every month of training completed, as long as veterans make sure their schools file monthly attendance certificates with the VA.

Allowances must be paid after each month of training completed, not before, Kelley pointed out. For veterans who begin training after the 20th of the month, the GI allowances usually are not paid until some time after the end of the following full month of training.

After the close of the month, the veteran must sign a certification stating he was attending class during the month. The school sends this certification to the VA and usually — except in extenuated circumstances — a veteran's check should go out within 20 days after the time the VA receives the certification.

Kelley said that under the Korean GI Bill, a veteran receives a single GI allowance check to cover each month of training. With the help of that check, he must meet all his own training expenses — tuition, books, fees, supplies and the like. VA does not make separate payments to schools, as it does in the case of veterans training under the original World War II GI Bill.

For veterans in school full-time under the Korean GI Bill, the monthly allowance rates are \$110, with no dependents; \$135 with one dependent; and \$160, with more than one dependent.

Gamma Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu Wins Activity Award Again

Gamma Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu has again received the annual Activities Award presented by the New York Alumni Chapter to the outstanding college chapter of the year. This makes the second consecutive year that Gamma Theta Chapter has won the award. This is considered an outstanding achievement in that the Chapter won the award last year after being on the MSM campus for only two years.

The award will be presented to the Chapter at a banquet to be held in the College Inn at the Edwin Long Hotel Monday, November 7. Mr. Emerson D. Callahan, President of the New York Alumni Chapter, will present the award and deliver the principal address. Dr. E. B. Kurtz, Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Dept. of the University of Iowa, will represent the National Eta Kappa Nu organization.

The banquet will be preceded by induction ceremonies for the new initiates of Gamma Theta Chapter.

AICHE HEAR TALK BY REPRESENTATIVE OF WATERPROOFING CO.

Members of the student chapter of The American Institute of Chemical Engineers heard another interesting talk Thursday night, Oct. 27. Mr. Wm. Kelley of the American Waterproofing Company told of the role of an engineer in a small company.

Mr. Kelley gave both the advantages and disadvantages in working for the large and the small company. The prime advantage of the large company, he said, is the security one has. The disadvantage is that an engineer can easily get "lost."

In a small company there is more recognition of merit but the security of a larger concern is missing. Also the work is more diversified in the smaller.

The advice Mr. Kelley gave to all graduating engineers who really haven't made up their minds as to what they want to do was to go to work for a larger concern after graduation, go through their training program and then decide whether your company shall be large or small.

AICHE is planning their semi-annual outing on November 12 and all members are urged to attend.

INDEPENDENTS TO HOLD HOMECOMING DANCE IN V.F.W. HALL TONIGHT

By Ronald Scott and Ralph McCormick

The homecoming dance will be held tonight at the V. F. W. Hall. A good turnout is expected as several have indicated they will cancel their TS stories and busy themselves with the activities of the hour. All Miners and Alumni are encouraged to attend.

Several school bulletin boards are announcing the arrival of "The Outlaw" at 7:00, November 7. Enthusiasm has been high and we are glad to announce that several Miners report their "guns" operate as smooth as their slip sticks — no need to get alarmed boys, she'll only be on the screen. The agenda of the evening will also include "added attractions" which may prove to be more entertaining than "The Outlaw."

Convocation, Football Game and Banquet to Highlight Homecoming

Many activities are scheduled for the returning alumni to make their annual celebration a memorable one.

Friday afternoon the proceedings will get underway at a meeting of the MSM directors and officers. The chairmen of the various departments have also been invited so that a better understanding may arise among the Dean, Alumni, and Department Chairmen.

C.S.C. Announces New Exam for Engineers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Engineer examination for filling positions in the Bureau of Reclamation located throughout the western States and Alaska. The entrance salaries are \$4,345 to \$5,440 a year.

No written test will be given but applicants must have had appropriate engineering education or experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Application will be accepted by the Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado, until further notice.

Shamrock Club to Boost Hopes for Intramural Sports

Long on spirit though in some cases short on wind, the Shamrock "Roundballers" have been shaping up in good fashion for the coming intramural basketball season. Around fifteen boys have been working out, and hopes are high for a good season. Also, the big cross-country race is coming up Saturday, and several boys from the club have been putting on the steam preparing for it. Ken Swanson, Bob Kassay, Bob Nelson, and Lee Shell are our cross-country men who have been working out, and will be vying for honors as Saturday's heroes. Let's see you take 'em boys.

Our club president, Jim Borgeing has been receiving the mail from out Colorado way. It seems that he has some interest (female, of course) out there. Bringing her to Rolla for Homecoming, Jim????

Of our weekend absentees, several of our boys have been quite consistent this semester. Fred Meyer has been running the "Big Green Hornet" to Jeff City quite a bit. Seems as though Fred has quite an interest there. Also, Jim Mitchell hasn't spent many weekends in Rolla. It's understood, of course, that Jim's fiancée, one Jo Ann Lewis, is the reason for his frequent absenteeism.

Well, with the big weekend coming up, there will be quite a few of the Shamrockers aiding in the consumption increase of big orange, and big orange consumption increase is in-grade increase. But, who worries about grades? Let's all versely proportional to the have a helluva big time this weekend, boys.

Friday evening the proceedings will be informal with the only scheduled event being a "Dutch Treat dinner at the Pine Room in the Greyhound Bus Depot. A social will continue after the dinner so that the alumni and teachers may get together. Saturday morning a Homecoming Convocation will be held at Parker Hall. Alumni, even if not members, faculty, and students are welcome.

The St. Louis Section will sponsor an Open House at the Pennant Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Alumni, Faculty, and friends are invited.

Two class reunions will also be held at that time. The class of 1930 will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary at Colonial Village. The class of 1925 will celebrate their thirtieth anniversary, however no definite plans have been announced.

Saturday afternoon the big attraction will be the Miner's football game with Warrensburg at Jackling Field, where the Miners will be seeking their third conference win. A parade of the MSM military band and the Pershing Rifles will precede the game. They will form on the corner of 6th and Pine at 1:00 p.m. and march down Pine to the corner of the MSM campus.

Saturday evening at 7:00 the annual Homecoming Banquet will be held at the College Inn of the Edwin Long Hotel. Professor Carlton, head of the Civil Engineering department will act as master of ceremonies.

At 9:00 p.m. there will be a Homecoming Dance at Jackling Gym sponsored by the St. Pat's Board. Tickets are \$1.50 and all are invited.

There will also be an Open House at the Pine Room of the Greyhound Bus Depot sponsored by the Louisiana-Texas-Arkansas alumni group later in the evening.

31st Convention of The BSU's Will Be Held This Friday

By Bob Capps

This Friday the BSU's all over the state will take a welcome vacation from their books to converge on Kansas City for the annual State Baptist Student Convention. This year finds the Missouri students gathering for their 31st convention. The convention will run through Sunday morning, and will feature several outstanding Baptist leaders from various states. The theme of the convention will be "God's World-My Life-Now."

Plans are also being made for the annual International Students banquet. You will hear more about the banquet after plans become more definite.

NOTICE

As a point of courtesy to the returning alumni, students and members of the faculty are requested not to park on the campus over the Homecoming weekend.

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The Old Prospector

Today, children, as you are faced with an entrance into the atomic age as Engineers, the thought may strike, Does Science Pay?

In answer to this question the old prospector would like to tell you of one of the experiences of Joe Flipit, who like you asked, "Does Science Pay?"

As Joe Flipit was flipit one day in his secret hideaway in the ozarks, he glanced at his ten-inch telescope and sighed. What a cruel life! For Joe was a Graduate in Physics from the famous school, The Missouri School of Mines.

He was prosperous, holding a good job, running a 3.2 bottling machine in the local beverage factory, owned his own home and caddie, had a beautiful wife and five wonderful little house-apes. But Joe was unhappy, for he often wondered, Does Science Pay?

Joe's pride and joy in life was his telescope. Each day as evening fell, Joe would leave his house and steal away to his hideaway. Joe always enjoyed the walk to his retreat for his path lead him through one of the new housing developments of the town, where all the houses were occupied by newly-weds. This was very pleasant for Joe for the women often smiled and spoke to him even though he was a physicist.

All that is except Dorothy Lushas. Dorothy was a blonde with long slender legs that tapered to her well rounded thighs that creshended to her heavenly hips. This magnificent substructure was topped by a slender waist which accentuated her magnificent bosom.

However, Joe was true to his faithful wife and would always looked beyond her as he passed. Since Dorothy usually wore red shorts with a white T-shirt, this was quite an accomplishment, even for a Physicist.

On this particular day, Joe was quite elated after passing her for he had looked further beyond than ever before. Today as he passed she had been bending over picking up the evening paper. Since she had been wearing only a light summer halter, Joe had looked beyond. Far beyond!

Rather unhappily, Joe pulled himself back to the present and continued his concentration on his ten inch telescope. He lovingly fingered the instrument, then lowered his head for a long careful look. Each evening for the past ten years, Joe had been going through this routine. People sometimes thought him a little odd, but Joe did not care, it was his hobby and he liked it.

For ten years Joe had been doing this without incident but tonight!!! Joe Gaspd, grabbed his instrument in both hands and looked again. Yes, It was True!!! Joe's ten-inch telescope showed that a large planet was on collision course with the earth.

Joe consulted his reference book, made a few hasty calculations with his slide rule and stopped aghast. Only Three hours left. How could he warn the world, how could he save his home, how could he . . . Slowly it came to Joe, It was too late, too late to save the world, too late to live. Or was it?

Grabbing his hat and taking the steps four at a time, Joe rushed to his home, kissed his beautiful wife and led her to the bedroom.

One hour later, leaving his bewildered wife wondering what had happened to her erstwhile timid husband, Joe left his house at a dead run, jumped in his caddie and clutched off toward the housing development.

Dorothy Lushas was sitting in her home watching Arthur "You're Fired" Godfrey when the nicelooking young physicist she had often thought about dashed into the room, and grasped her in his arms.

The sound of tires on the drive brought the two to their feet. "My Husband," Dorothy screamed. Joe grabbed his tie and sped to his hideaway.

Upon arrival he glanced at his watch. Only 30 seconds left! A roar filled his ears, the building shook. 15 seconds until the catastrophe. Joe heard the crunch of footsteps on the walk to the shack. Only 5 seconds left! Dorothy's husband stepped through the door and leveled a revolver.

2 seconds until eternity! As the relentless finger tightened on the trigger, Joe glanced at his ten-incher and fainted.

The flea that had been labouring to cross the lens fell to the floor.

Well children, though the Old Prospector may not have answered your question, Does Science Pay? At least he passed on to you this little moral. EVEN GRADUATE PHYSICISTS CAN HAVE FLEAS.

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—STAR TIME

Jazz: Literature — A raft of new books on jazz will be available soon. Just out is Leonard Feather's "The Encyclopedia of Jazz" which consists of 1065 biographies plus photos and articles on jazz.

Readied for release early next year are: Marshall Stearns' history of jazz, "The Story of Jazz," Andre Hode's analytical work, "Jazz: Its Evolution and Essence," and an anthology of writings about jazz, both fictional and non fictional, edited by Richard Gehman and Eddie Condon entitled "The Eddie Condon Book of Jazz."

Concerts — The next big jazz concert tour to kick off will be the Associated Booking Corp.'s "Modern Jazz Show of '56" featuring the Dave Brubeck quartet, Gerry Mulligan and his sextet, Carmen McRae, and the Australian Jazz Quartet. It will begin Nov. 4 and cover the East and Midwest with the possibility of a Western tour also. New York's Birdland nightclub is putting together a jazz tour to start in Feb. Already lined up are Sarah Vaughn, Al Hibbler, the Count Basie band, Miles Davis, Bud Powell, Johnny Smith, Candido, and Lester Young.

Records — Capitol records is spearheading a return to big band music by releasing new albums by Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Les Brown, Harry James, Les Baxter, Duke Ellington, and Ray Anthony which will be accompanied by an intensive promotional campaign. Alto-tenor saxist Sonny Stitt has recorded a new 12" LP for Roost using alto only.

Trumpeter Howard McGhee signed by Bethlehem to a three-year exclusive contract. . . tenor saxist Jack Montrose parted by Atlantic.

These are the latest five-star jazz LP's as selected by Down Beat:
Hampton Hawes, Vol I (Contemporary 12" LP C3505), Herbie Mann, Vol. 2 (Bethlehem 12" LP BCP-24), Wilkins-Wess-Richardson (Savoy 12" LP MG-12022).

COLLEGE DIPLOMA: The receipt a young man gets for bills his father paid.

In Sweden, local police are using helicopters on an experimental basis for detecting traffic offenders.

One new V-8 engine was tested more than three million miles under all conditions before being put into production.

The automobile industry consumes about 65 per cent of all upholstery leather produced in the United States.

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LIL LIMERICKS

Limericks are fun to write, easy to compose, and can be informative. Subject matter is no problem as everyday talk among students provides ample material.

For instance I met two guys coming out of class by Jacking Gym and essentially this is what they said:

A ball for a "fiver" is fittin'

But a rule has never been written,

That says you must go

And pay hard-earned dough,

Just to insure you're not quittin'.

And that same day a rumor hit the entire campus, causing quite a stir among students. Would anyone really try to cut out the only school social function? Surely it was a joke or a wild rumor. Or perhaps it happened this way:

There once was a man at a school—

Who tried to push through a new rule,

He talked and he talked

But his friends even balked,

And told him they thought him a fool.

No matter what the occasion or which group, a discussion by students always tends to include a bitter attack on the school. Every student, whether a 2-point or on probation has a certain instructor or instructors he will invariably bring into the conversation. Many, of course are proven members of the infamous group, and never fail to miss a bull session.

Each year new members are elected by a unanimous vote of the student body. One of the leading candidates may be brought to mind as:

A physics instructor named "Shane"

Tried to teach all that books did contain,

With his twisted mind

He snowed them blind,

His students are now all insane.

If you've read this far you have an abnormal mind, and that's exactly what it takes to write such tripe as found above. So put your evil little mind to work and jot down a couple limericks pertaining to life at MSM.

Don't be hesitant as to what you write, just change the words so that it's printable, and if possible, it will be printed.

"May I have this dance?"

"I'm sorry, but I never dance

ing gown)"—"You could show a

with a child," she said with an

amused smile.

"Oh, A thousand ardens," he

said. "I didn't know your con-

dition."

PROFESSOR: One who talks

in other people's sleep.

He (looking at decollete even-

ing gown)—"You could show a

little more discretion."

She—"You men are never

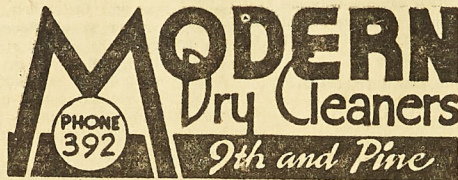
satisfied."

"Mama, mama!" cried little

Johnny, "the puppies are here."

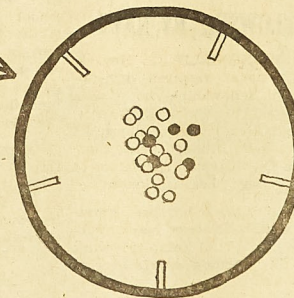
"Have you seen them?"

"No, but the dog is empty."

TIME OUT FOR
LUCKY DROODLES!

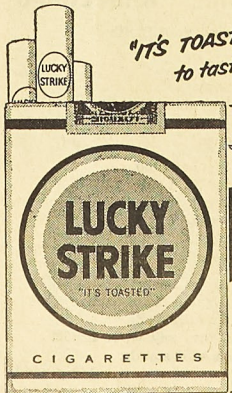
WHAT'S
THIS?

For solution, see
paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment.

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Shamrock Club Plans
Forthcoming Events
At Their Meeting

Last Monday evening, the Shamrock Club held a business meeting to discuss several matters of club interest. The meeting was held in Room 107, Mining Building, with Jim Borgerding presiding.

First off, the club decided to get club sweatshirts to conform with the other organizations on campus. All Shamrockers wanting a club sweatshirt should sign their name on the bulletin board at the club with the size desired. Also, it was proposed that the Shamrock basketball team get jerseys for this coming intramural basketball season.

A Christmas banquet is to be held by the club, but a definite date was not set at the meeting. It is to be during the week of Dec. 12-16, and further arrangements are being made by the Board of Controls.

A note of thanks was also given by the club members to the Decoration Committee, headed by Lowell Copin, for the new curtains recently obtained, and for the painting of the Shamrock emblem at the Club.

Several other items of order of club interest were also discussed, and the meeting was then adjourned.

The Gear

I am THE GEAR. I have many Cogs.

Cog-5 observes that only 85 members of the 125-voice Stephens College Concert Chorus were here to present their annual program for M.S.M. this year. Could this have been caused by socially unacceptable acts on the part of us Miners? It's very easy to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. From the time you enroll at M.S.M. you are a "Miner" and represent your school every time you lift a finger. So, beware to what you lift it.

Cog-7 feels that "Who's Who in Engineering" is a poor judge of an engineer's worth. It is based too much on his position in industry and not on his technical achievement. M.S.M. is definitely not inflated with offspring of wealthy or influential families, and would undoubtedly rank much higher among other engineering colleges on a more logical basis. Is there no such basis?

Do you blame the moonlight for our marriage?

Yes. If it hadn't been for that her father would never have caught me.

HANGOVER: When the brew of the night meets the cold of the day.

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"SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS"



by Don Binz

The M.I.A.A. Conference lead was virtually clinched last week by the Cape Girardeau Indians when they squeezed by their only contender, Warrensburg, 13-12.

Cape Girardeau continued to hold their extended jinx over all of the visiting teams at their home stadium Saturday although the closing minutes of the game threatened to sever a long standing record of consecutive victories at home. While the Indians scored two touchdowns and converted for one extra point in the first half, the Mules were blanked, leaving the half-time score standing at 13-0. The second half was a complete reversal of the first, however, as the Indians failed to score. Warrensburg scored two touchdowns but failed to convert the deciding extra points. Cape Girardeau's second and deciding touchdown was scored when Snider intercepted a lateral pass thrown by a T.D. Yeargain converted for the extra point.

The Maryville Tigers, playing host to an enthusiastic homecoming crowd, pleased everyone when they upset a rugged team from the Missouri School of Mines, 11-6. The Miners just could not seem to find the handle on the ball, fumbling eleven times and virtually handing the ball to the Tigers on the Miners' 20-yard line over and over. Although Maryville received the ball on fumbles many times, their offense could not click for more than a few yards. Maryville tallied for two points when Keith Smith was tackled in the end zone for a safety and another two points were scored on the second safety of the game. In the second half, the Miners fumbled again and Maryville scored on a fourth down. Although the Miners' defense was greatly superior and their offense had no trouble in maneuvering on the field, the ball game was relinquished to Maryville due to fumbles.

The Springfield Bears remained in the cellar after losing to the Kirksville Bulldogs, 21-7. This was Springfield's fourth loss as compared to no wins in conference play while Kirksville displays a 1-3 record in the conference.

Kirksville scored their first touchdown in the second quarter and took the lead at the half, 7-0. However, in the third quarter they tallied two touchdowns within 57 seconds of each other. Springfield managed to break in the scoring column in the fourth quarter when Bud Glazier passed to Louis Ketchum in the end zone.

Cape Girardeau leads the league with a 4-0 record. Following Cape is Warrensburg, 3-1, Rolla 2-2, Maryville 2-2, Kirksville 1-3, and Springfield 0-4.

The Missouri School of Mines has the distinction of scoring 123 points for the season which is the most points scored by any conference member.

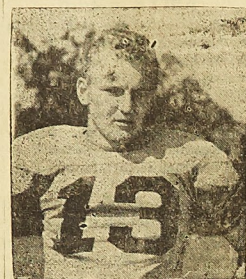


Shown above are three of the four MSM cheerleaders. From left to right they are: Bob Rand, Loretta Jean Prickett, and Jim Howell.

ASH TRAY: Something to put ashes in, if the room hasn't got a floor.

GRIBBLE CHOSEN AS THE ATHLETE OF THE MONTH FOR SEPTEMBER

The Miners' hard running left halfback has been selected as "Athlete of the Month" for September by the "M" club. Val distinguished himself in the two September football games by carrying as many as three or four opponents with him as he drove through the line.



Val Gribble

He was the leading ground gainer in both the Pittsburg and Washington University games. Not many will forget his outstanding play in the Washington University upset.

Gribble is a transfer student from Southern Illinois University where he starred at halfback. He proved his versatility after coming to the Miners in 1953 by switching to end and making the all-conference team. For the past two seasons he has been a standout in the Miner backfield both offensively and defensively.

How to Make Beautiful Music

Andy was explaining to the Kingfish the kind of party he liked. "At a party I like to get a bunch of fellows around the piano and get them started singing."

"Oh, you like to join in with them?" asked Kingfish. "No," said Andy, "while they're busy singing I like to sneak out in the kitchen and smooch with their girls."

After Effects

In bygone days, when we were single, His kisses left my face a-tingle. Today, however, there's one trouble—The tingle's caused by day-old stubble.

A multimillionaire was being interviewed about his self-made fortune. "I never hesitate," he stated, "to give full credit to my wife, for her assistance."

"And just how did she help?" asked a reporter. "Frankly," said the multimillionaire, "I was curious to see if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

A cowpoke and his horse, riding back to the ranch after a long day on the range, stopped to watch a poker game going on near the corral. As the cowboy lounged in his saddle and looked down at the players, one of the ranch hands said, "Would you like a little stud?" At which the horse whinnied happily, "Don't mind if I do!"

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CYNIC: A person who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin.

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by Dick Okenfuss

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL "ALL STAR" TEAM

After tabulating the ballots sent out last week to all intramural football managers and referees, the Miner has selected the 1955 version of the Intramural Football "All Star" Team. These teams, both offensive and defensive, represent the so-called "cream of the crop" among the several teams, as they were picked by the players themselves.

Back From Last Year

There are nine men on the offensive team and eleven on the defensive team as the result of two ties. Six men were repeaters from the 1954 all star team, four on offense and two on defense. They are Jack Englick of Sigma Nu, at end; Gus Baechle of Theta Kappa Phi, at tackle; Jim Holman of Sigma Nu, at quarterback; and Don Kozeny of Theta Kappa Phi at halfback for the third consecutive year. Holman was picked at fullback last year. On defense, two ends repeated from last year, Warren Carroll of Theta Kappa Phi and Gil Jurenka of Tech Club. Jurenka, Parker and Holman are the only players named to both the offensive and defensive teams.

The All Star teams are as follows:

OFFENSE			
Ends	Jurenka	Tech Club	
	Englick	Sigma Nu	
Tackles	Baechle	Theta Kappa Phi	
	Brumley	Sigma Nu	
Center	Andrews	Triangle	
Quarterback	Holman	Sigma Nu	
Halfbacks	Kozeny	Theta Kappa Phi	
	Parker	Engineers Club	

DEFENSE			
Ends	Carroll	Theta Kappa Phi	
	Blair (tie)	Sigma Nu	
	Jurenka	Tech Club	
Tackles	Cambell	Sigma Nu	
	Konrad (tie)	Theta Kap. Phi	
	Robino	Triangle	

Linebackers
Kline Theta Kappa Phi
McClay Sigma Nu
Parker Engineers Club

Halfbacks
Holman Sigma Nu
Harris Engineers Club

Outstanding Player
The only unanimous choice among the selected players was Don Kozeny of Theta Kappa Phi. Koz, who was also named outstanding player last year, has been named to the all star team each of his three years here at MSM. He was selected as the most beneficial player to his team. To Don Kozeny then, goes the distinction of being selected Outstanding Player of the Year.

The championship Sigma Nu team placed three men on the

Miners Are Stopped By Maryville And Fumbles

By Charles Reeves

The Miners championship hope went down the drain at Maryville Saturday as a strong wind, bad breaks, and a case of "fumblytes" ganged upon them and pushed them out of the picture. The wind, a whirling gale was a deciding factor as it pushed punts 75 yds., passes and pitch-outs away from receivers and point after touchdown attempts between the goal posts. The fumblytes also hurt as it seemed every time a Miner touched the ball it turned red hot. The Engineers fumbled a total of 11 times in the game. As the breaks go Maryville seemed to be around every time the ball started rolling. The Miners thoroughly dominated the game when they had the ball and on defense their line was practically perfect as Maryville ended up with 7 total yards in the first half.

Maryville's scoring and offense was one for the book as they scored 11 points. You figure it out. The Miners held them for downs time after time forcing them to punt and taking over on four downs. Maryville receivers seemed to have to only raise their hands and their helping wind would bring the ball their way.

Maryville scored 2 safetys a touchdown and a free point. Their safetys came after punts went over M.S.M.'s safety's head. They rolled into the end zone to bounce a few times and then be tackled for a safety.

Maryville's touchdown came in the third quarter after a fumble on the Miner goal line. On their fourth down they were given a touchdown on a highly disputed play. This series of plays was an almost successful offensive team and four on defense to lead all teams in men named. Runner-up Theta Kappa Phi placed two men on offense and three on defense for a total of five.

Engineers Club and Triangle each placed three men on the squad, the Engineers having one on offense and two on defense, while Triangle was just the reverse with two on offense and one on defense. Tech Club was represented by Gil Jurenka on

display of the Miner's trademark the goal line stand. They were successful three times during the game as they again showed they have the best defense in the conference when it counts.

As their defense was wonderful all day so the offense was bad. Taking the opening kickoff the Miners just walked down field in 7 plays to score. Taking no chances with the wind they stuck mostly to the ground as they clicked off yardage around the ends and thru the line. Val Gribble continued his high scoring as he got the touchdown. The Miners offense clicked all day but as they had the ball only about thirty per cent of the time.

They were making good yardage on their optional pitchout play around end when the pitch out connected but the wind played havoc with the pitchouts as they were blown wide, high, low and just about every other way. Even with their fumbles the Miners looked like much the better team all day. The breaks just weren't theirs and with a bad day they came out on the short end 11-6.

both offense and defense.

Cross-Country

The intramural cross country race will be run tomorrow afternoon between halves of the Homecoming football game between the Miners and Warrensburg. Each organization is allowed two entries. Last year's individual winner, Delbert Day, who is ineligible to run this year as he is a member of the track team, had a winning time last year of 5:56.3. The record was set in 1952 by Edmunds of Tech Club with 5:41.5.

SOME girls are built like this Others are more like this. But all usually end up like this.

A plunging neckline is something you can approve of and look down on at the same time.

ENGINEERS

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November 10 and 11

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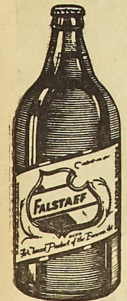
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Fraternity News

SIGMA PI

The week-end has come and gone, and so have the Susies. Now that things have somewhat returned to the normal hum-drum, miserable state, the stories are flowing fast and furiously. First of all, it seems nobody won the "Susie pot" because all were satisfied (?). Secondly, the music room seems to have seen more than its usual share of occupants for a party weekend. Tell us about it, B.C. Don't you just hate people who shine lights when you're in the process of . . . ?

Some of the boys beat a path to Cotter again this weekend. That place sure is getting popular these days! All you have to do is aim those Olds convertibles, and they know the way by themselves. Must be force of habit. There was disagreement of the Susie pot winner amongst their troops also. Trouble was, they were debating on who got Susie. To finally decide, they stopped at a pub, and "liquidated" the cash in the pot.

The love bug has bitten here at the big White House, not once, but twice in two weeks. Ed Lockridge finally popped the question to Ruth Graves and Rich Moeller bought a ring for Pud Grove. The rumor is that weddings are cheaper by the dozen, so the guys are trying to get the rest of us to follow in their footsteps.

Wonder what the opinion is of a gal who won't even trust her guy in Rolla? Hear tell she panicked at the sight of the Susies and forcibly made a certain Miner drive her home by the twisting of his arm and threatening him. That's terrible isn't it? She also gets jealous when a good friend (girl) polishes this Miner's Pin. But then, after all, ain't love grand?

George Tomazi.

SIGMA NU

by Clark Smith

The very first thing this week I would like to speak for the chapter in extending belated congratulations to Jack Stewart. Two weeks ago, Mr. Morris of Scott's Drug Store attended our Chapter meeting to inform us that the National office had chosen Jack as the recipient for their scholarship which is presented each year to a deserving senior. Good luck Jack, and again, congratulations.

Last Saturday evening, Sigma Nu was graced by the presence of fourteen lovely Susies from Stephens College. Although they may be talented, nice looking, and quite well to do, these virtues are almost offset by the fact that they seem to have very poor memories. In fact, one young lady had such a short memory that she accepted a date for the Christmas dance, and completely forgot about the two other dates she had accepted for the same dance, earlier in the evening. It could have been worse, though. She might have even forgotten to wear her engagement ring.

The presence of the girls from Stephens last week has put us in training, so to speak, for the impending festivities. Ah, the nostalgia of Homecoming; old grads returning, a crisp Autumn day, rustle, rustle, rustle, (pretty crisp, huh?), the football game, the cry of "Eat 'em up, Miners" echoing across the salt flats west of Jackling, women . . . Where was I? Oh yea; Ah Homecoming —

Well, just remember that silence is quieter than most anything else, so Mum's the word. Keep it under your arm.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

November 1, 1955
Weekends come and go, but some prove to be more interesting than others. Last weekend Suzi Stephens came down to Rolla, and the "House on the Highway" admitted its usual few. The boys are always interested to see who will be caught on the "sour whipped cream joke."

One of the girls proved to be a little more rambunctious than the rest and decided not to leave without being pinned. So we pinned her to one of our pledges in the grand and glorious "Pledge Pinning Ceremony," which was officiated by a few of the more "trustworthy" upper classmen. Everything came off well.

As usual, when there are women near MSM campus, the majority of the Pi Kappa Alpha boys — who all hold B. A. A. (Bird-dog Association of America) cards — turn out to greet, meet and treat them to an exceptionally high quality of manhood that is produced on the campus of MSM.

As you have probably noticed, there are no names mentioned in this article, which is mainly due to the fact that it is all second hand information and being from Missouri, I will not believe it until I see it. How about it, Suzie?

THETA KAPPA PHI

Special congratulations to several of our football team on being selected to the intramural all star team this week. They are "Goose" Baechle, at offensive tackle, Bob Kline at defensive linebacker, "Knuck" Carroll at defensive end, Rich Konrad at defensive tackle, and Don Kozony at offensive half-back. Don, Gus, and Knuck were all selected last year. This marks the third straight year for Don Kozony and as a special honor, was named Outstanding Player of the Year.

The cross-country team has been working out diligently and promises to give some rough competition for that first place tomorrow. Our basketball team has also been working out and from all indications, is going to be one of the powers again this year. With lots of height and experience we look for the cagers to bring back another trophy.

In a little bridge tournament here at 707, last weekend, Brothers Douglass and Zickel had their own private battle. Brother Douglass soon moved out into the lead (?) though, as he ended up in the hole by better than 4000 points.

The third floor crowd has now employed the services of "Friar" E. S. Gavan to read emotionally moving poems and excerpts to them on Sundays.

From the look of the cans on Brother Luebbert's desk Sunday night, he needs some "exhorting" on the subject from Friar Gavan.

In closing, I still say, Baechle; "It won't get off the ground!"

RITZ THEATRE

—Movies on Wide Screen—

Fri. - Sat., Nov. 4-5
Sat. continuous from 1 p.m.
"Escape to Burma"

Barbara Stanwyck & Robert Ryan

— PLUS —

"Smoke Signal"

Dana Andrews & Piper Laurie

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 6-7 & 8

Sunday continuous from 1 p.m.

"Miss Grant Takes Richmond"

Lucille Ball, William Holden & Janis Carter

— PLUS —

"War of the Worlds"

Gene Barry & Ann Robinson

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 9-10

"Fort Vengeance"

James Craig & Keith Larsen

— PLUS —

"Girls of Pleasure Island"

Don Taylor, Leo Genn and Elsa Lanchester

KAPPA SIGMA

Another concert by the Stephens Choir goes into the Kappa Sig log as a tremendous success. The fellows that went thought the girls sang real beautifully. This year we had the honor of having six members of the choir at our house, and everyone seemed to have a good time. The dance following the concert proved to be a good place to practice "bird-dogging." From the way things sounded, it must have proven very profitable, as two of the pledges managed to get future dates.

Some of the other warriors braved the elements and safaried to Columbia. From the latest reports everyone seemed to have a good time even though everything in SNAFU. Others went to Springfield and one found a new love, judging from the warpaint on his clothes. George "Faithful Dog" Hughes has finally found a real, live girl, without a winter coat, too!

Friday afternoon in the mist and wind, the Kappa Sig pledges slipped, slid, and swan to a 6-victory over the Theta Xi pledges. That night we celebrated our win. It really was a good game, too.

I guess that just about takes care of things for now.

Mike Foxx

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The invasion of Stephens last weekend seemed to liven a perfectly dull night and enlightened most of the boys toward the approaching homecoming blast. Under the instruction of Mr. Schoepel, some of the petroleum guys got out their old chemistry sets and tried a new approach to an old experiment. Well, after a qualitative and quantitative analysis plus a taste test was performed, the fellows arrived at the wrong percent. Better luck next time.

The pledges launched their traditional skip night on Monday during the active meeting. Much to their dismay they caught due to the fast thinking and intuition of the active chapter. Oh well, what's a few hours work.

With homecoming only one day off, I'd like to wish all the returning Teke alumni a hearty welcome on the behalf of the active chapter. And I especially hope that one such man, Vernon "Peewee" Volker, returning from Fort Benning, Georgia has not lost any of his old party spirit. "Peewee," who invented the "Kings X" and indoctrinated M. M. to the trials and tribulations of college life, was quite the kibitzer of the old Teke House gang. Until then. . .

Ray Majesko

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"Foxfire"

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Wed.-Thurs., November 9-10

"Desert Sands"

Ralph Meeker, Maria English & J. Carrol Naish

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—On Our New Wide Screen—

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"The Green Buddha"

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TRIANGLE

This week-end was very important to all of us here at the Old Rock House, for we now have a new addition to the active members. Brother John Autenrieb (CE '58) was initiated this week-end, and is now an active member of Triangle. We are very happy to have him as a brother and extend to him our hearty congratulations.

The initiation banquet was held Sunday, with Professor Brewer, Professor Davidson, David Walsh of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Professor Carlton, and Dr. Muilenburg of the U.S.G.S. attending.

Prof. Brewer gave a very interesting and educational talk on "Looking Forward". Dr. Muilenburg was our M.C. and between the two, we were well supplied with humor for the occasion. The banquet was a huge success and was enjoyed by everyone.

Stephen College has left some of the fellows in a dazed and moody condition. It seems that the guys are about to be cured of that strange tropical disease called "Lack of—something or other." "Harpie" Love had a fine time at the dance and found a cute little filly.

"Roxey" has approximately doubled her size since Parent's Day, and is twice as ornery and rough as she was. She left a fine impression with the Stephens girls, however, she showed her true colors when she immediately proceeded to chew on their formals.

Well, as one nostril said to the other nostril, "Let's don't come to blows, let's just let this matter drop."

R.H.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

By Jack Hunt

"Aw, come on Dietrichs, move your car off the sidewalk. The Stevens girls will be here any minute," begs Beghtol. One of our high-flying actives mis-took our front yard for Ramey's

parking lot last Saturday and proceeded to drive up to the front door. Old Scrooge managed to roll him off before our (ugh) guests arrived. We were hosts to five Stevens girls last Saturday night. After dinner they gave us a sample of what we were going to get later on in the evening.

In about a week we pledges are going out to face the old men on the gridiron. The loser has to buy a keg of suds for the winners. There are going to be a lot of broke actives in about a week. The pledges are planning a completely new type of offense and it promises great rewards.

Bill Jones has relinquished his post as pledge pusher to Frank Weston. We all intend to give Frank our complete cooperation. (Frisco Pond, here we come).

Mock and Frangle have finally gotten their cars back together. When Marlon Brando heard this he immediately doubled his crew for the protection of the town.

All the boys from the house on the wrong side of the tracks are now anxiously awaiting a big, gushing homecoming.

KAPPA ALPHA

Ho! Here we are at last with an article in the Miner. It certainly hasn't been because there wasn't anything to write about. With this ambitious pledge class, there is always something riding-out to the woods. Things have quieted down with the Yankee weather we are having lately.

Speaking of the pledges, it seems that they took it upon their humble selves to regain a missing flag. All were glad to see it returned undamaged. Too bad it wasn't back for the Pledge Dance but that didn't stop it from being a real success. The hayride was sort of cool but cozy. The dance at the Pine Room was really quite a "Potty" as the pledges held their own, along with the old vets. It did leave several of the pledges feeling

the Blues when King's Bathub left for Lindenwood.

The boys over at the Polar Club at 1406 Pine or more formally known as the KA Annex staged a slight protest against the lack of heat. The only results were fines for the shivering herd huddled around the fireplace. Heartless Ted Jennings just didn't see the humor of it all.

As all of our minds look forward to relief at the coming Homecoming celebration. We once again come to that age old problem of constructing another winner for the decorations contest. We still have the same old crew of artists, pledges, and Petroleum Engineers who end up building the thing. They have done it three years in a row so lets just cinch the trophy with a fourth straight win.

RADIOACTIVE REMARKS FOR ALL INDEPENDENTS

From the Tech Club: All members are in readiness for tonight's dance—people, just be there! Welcome to our new members — "Coach Dusty Rhodes is now among the ranks—and speaking of rank—Bob Nauert, pledgemaster, has been seen carrying a huge snake whip. We hear it's to be used on the dishwashers. Toasters for breakfast? That's going awful far fellows! Let's look for some good basketball from the Orange Warriors this year. The roundball boys are starting to roll, but where, nobody knows.

From the Dorm: The "yodeler" who thinks he can im-

personate Eddie Arnold's cat-tle call needs to journey to some far off country—say Switzerland. We hear pre-homecoming enthusiasm was responsible for the soaking of several residents Monday evening. A word to the wise—organize.

From the Engineer's Club: The roving shotgun is up for sale again. This gun is reputed to be "a good over and under and all around item"; however, we must confess that its activity mainly includes the field of marriage.

From Dorm "A": The "Men in the White Shack" were hit by youthful "ghosts" Halloween — two ways. It seems some of the fellows were told to "take off their masks, as they were too big to play" — tough luck guys! The latest mystery appears to be the "Case of the Mysterious Aroma". Maybe it'll smell more like perfume next time. "Drag-net" Lyons is putting the roundball fans through their paces. "Coach" Soper is supervising?? the enforcing of training rules — no more parties, boys, unless he's included.

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