



11 Nov 1955

## The Missouri Miner, November 11, 1955

Follow this and additional works at: [https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri\\_miner](https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner)

These newspapers reflect the attitudes, perspectives, and beliefs of different times. Neither the library nor the university endorses the views expressed in these collections, some of which contain images and language which may be offensive to some readers.

---

### Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, November 11, 1955" (1955). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 1516.  
[https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri\\_miner/1516](https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner/1516)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Scholars' Mine. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Missouri Miner Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Scholars' Mine. This work is protected by U. S. Copyright Law. Unauthorized use including reproduction for redistribution requires the permission of the copyright holder. For more information, please contact [scholarsmine@mst.edu](mailto:scholarsmine@mst.edu).

MBER 4, 1955  
Arnold's cat  
to journey to  
try—say Swit-  
car pre-home-  
n was respon-  
king of sever-  
day evening.  
ise—organize.  
ginner's Club:  
gun is up for  
gun is reput-  
over and un-  
item"; how-  
ness that it  
includes the  
The "Men-  
ck" were hit  
posts" Hallo-  
ays. It seems  
ws were told  
r masks, as  
to play"  
The latest  
to be the  
sterious Aro-  
small more  
time. "Drag-  
ing the round-  
their paces.  
supervising?  
training rules  
boys, unless  
SHOE  
OFFICE  
MO.  
d

# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 42

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1955

NUMBER 2

## Dr. Franz Polgar To Present Program For Miners Tonight

The General Lectures Committee has succeeded in booking Dr. Franz Polgar to present his "Fun With the Mind" program at 8:00 p. m. tonight in Parker Hall. Admission is by student activity cards or \$1.00 for non-students.

Polgar, hailed as "one of the foremost hypnotists and mental wizards in America" by such magazines as LIFE, SATURDAY EVENING POST, LOOK and COLLIER'S was featured at MSM two years ago. Those who saw him in action found his show a laugh packed performance highlighted by amazing memory stunts, telepathy, and fascinating hypnotism tests that delighted all present.

Dr. Polgar has been featured on countless radio and television shows, among them Arthur Godfrey and His Friends, the Garry Moore Show, Dave Garroway, the Breakfast Club, the Steve Allen Show, Arlene Frances' Home Show and others.

Though his performance is based on the scientific subjects of telepathy, hypnosis and remarkable feats of memory, Polgar's sparkling wit and showmanship provide an evening loaded with laughs. He is the first to spoof the old Black Magic, evil-eye type of hypnotism. "My job is entertainment," he says. And entertain he does.

He works with volunteers from the audience whose antics are apt to be hilarious, but without personal embarrassment to anyone. He may have a brawny football hero struggling to lift a pin off a table, or he may have a young high school beauty singing like Jimmy Durante, but when the show is over, they'll admit they enjoyed themselves more than anyone in the hall.

For years he has defied anyone to hide any object so that he can't find it.

Noted commentator Lowell Thomas once bet \$100 the genial wizard of the mind couldn't find a pin he would hide. Polgar located the pin under Thomas' collar in about 30 seconds.

Hard-boiled skeptics on the staff of LOOK MAGAZINE thought they'd make a monkey of the mental marvel when they hid a silver money-clip in the Empire State Building and then told Polgar to go find it.

Exactly 15 minutes later, Polgar had located the money-clip—in a drawer within a safe in the locksmith's office in the sub-basement of the world's largest building!

So confident is Polgar of his unerring ability to locate hidden objects that frequently, as a part of his program, he challenges the audience to hide his check for the night's show. If he fails to find it, the show is on him.

He has never failed, despite the fact that many audiences have resorted to diabolically contrived hiding places. In Hollywood they hid the check under the upper plate of a men's denture! In Texas the check was rolled up and shoved into an empty chamber of the police chief's .38 revolver; a Detroit audience tucked the check under the hat of an elderly lady sitting in the center of the theatre.

Polgar has had to find his evening's pay in brassieres, hearing aids, under toupees, in the heel of a lady's shoe, sealed in a tennis ball, and in the plaster cast on a girl's fractured ankle.

The \$64 question, of course, is: How does he do it?

## USSR GAINING ON U. S. IN RACE FOR WORLD TECHNICAL SUPREMACY

Is Russia winning the race for technological supremacy in the world today? This startling question has been raised recently by many U. S. educators in discussing the great shortage of engineers and scientists in the United States.

Between 1926 and 1953 the United States had over twice as many college graduates as the USSR, but Russia graduated 150,000 more engineers than did all the U. S. colleges combined during this period.

It is an undisputed fact that the U. S. is presently the world leader in this machine age but Russia is rapidly gaining on us. Russia is using her educational system as a ruthless weapon in her policy of imperialism and world domination.

A Russian child starts to school at age 7. He finishes high school in 10 years - except the children of the peasants. They have 4 years of schooling and no more. They then go to work. Their duties are to provide labor for the farm and soldiers for their vast army.

The life of a Russian student is hard. He is not allowed to pick his curriculum, nor in many cases, does he pick his college. The government does this for him. There is no life of leisure awaiting young Ivan when he arrives on the campus. From Sept. 1, to June 20, he has 32 straight 6-day weeks of instruction. He also has 40 hours a week of class-room instruction compared to the 14 to 18 hours in the average American college.

The specter of military service is constantly dangled before the students to prod them on to greater efforts. Two failures in the myriad of tests in his college course means out he goes and into the Army. 5 1/2 years of college instruction are required for graduation in the sciences.

Furthermore, the USSR is making a concentrated drive to get every conceivable prospective scientist and engineer into these fields. Government money grants and military exemption are only two of the many inducements used by Russia to swell this growing tide of trained scientists and engineers.

## MSM Asks Big Loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP) — Applications from 37 colleges and universities for housing loans were received in October, the Housing and Home Finance Agency's community facilities administration said today.

The administration announces the applications before they are considered so that private leaders may have opportunity to contact the colleges.

Colleges applying, along with the amounts of the loans requested, included:

Missouri: Rockhurst University, Kansas City, \$780,000; University of Missouri, Columbia, \$1,520,000; University of Missouri, School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla \$1,228,000.

The money for the Missouri School of Mines, if granted, will be used for the construction of new buildings.

## "Dream Engine" May Soon be Reality to Automotive Industry

The "dream engine" of the automotive industry may soon become a practical reality. Research by University of Illinois Professors appears to have found an answer to the problem of excessive fuel consumption which has kept the dream from coming true.

The dream engine is an efficient gas turbine. A modern gas turbine is the ultimate in simplicity and light weight. Essentially it's just a pair of fans, one being blowing air into a combustion chamber, and the other being blown by the blast of fuel burning with the air. In certain fixed installations a fuel-saving device called a "regenerator" is added, but it approaches the size of a boxcar.

University of Illinois research has produced a regenerator no bigger than a suitcase. They have developed a practical small heat exchanger. It is a disk with more than 63,000 holes per square foot. They have also discovered a way to let this disk turn freely while exhaust gases go through two-thirds of it in one direction and incoming air for the turbine goes in the opposite direction through the other third. They have found how to keep exhaust impurities from fouling up the thousands of tiny openings in the disk.

This work has all been under the leadership of Prof. Norman A. Parker, mechanical engineering department head, and Prof. John C. Miles, who is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines in Mechanical Engineering and a brother to Dr. A. J. Miles, mechanical engineering department head here at MSM.

## Pre-Homecoming Dance of Indep'ts Well Received

by Ralph McCormick and Ronald Scott

The pre-homecoming dance last week went off as expected, and, it was reported, the rules were strictly followed. But strictly! Among those in attendance were Dr. C. A. Johnson and wife, and "Prof" John Miles.

The U. S. patent office reports a new way to garner members for a club, and one of our own "Independent" brains is responsible. You can now get your membership from any Independent bartender. Right, Jim?

The last monthly meeting last week was well received by the members. . . . Jane Russell inspired the fellows to carry on, and the stag feature that followed inspired them also. . . . President Dave Stolte was forced to crack the whip on the boys. However, a quick look around assured us that, while many of the fellows were enjoying the show, some of them were just sitting there, as if in a stupor or something. . . . So were we.

A special note from the Shamrock Club: Cleanliness and a neat appearance might not mean too much to all of you at this stage in the game. Most of you have come from homes that are well kept in all respects. You as an individual would not eat in a place that shows signs of being smelly, greasy, and in general, just plain filthy.

Gentlemen, your job is much bigger than it appears on the surface. I think that all of us at the club can visualize its true purpose. I would like to express a note of thanks to all the Freshmen who have made our club a better place to eat. You're all doing a fine job with your special duties.

(signed) Your Freshman Pusher.



## MISSIONARY TO SPEAK TO MSM STUDENTS ON PROBLEMS OF INDIA

Edwin Bitterbender, who plans to leave in the near future for India where he will do student work at Lucknow Christian College, will speak at the Missouri School of Mines, room G-6 New Chem Building on Tuesday, November 17 at 7:00 o'clock. This is a general meeting to which all students and townspeople are invited.

As a member of the travel staff of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, he is one of a group of more than 25 missionaries and nationals who are touring the U. S. colleges and universities this year.

Mr. Bitterbender, who has spent three years as teacher of physical education at Lucknow Christian College in India, is a graduate of Susquehanna University, and recently received a B. D. degree from Garrett Biblical Institute.

Mr. Bitterbender will speak concerning India, her opportunities and her problems. He will remain on the campus until Thursday noon giving an opportunity for groups and individuals to meet and talk with him.

## Fellowship Offered Jointly by ASME and ASCE for Members

The 1956 Freeman Fellowship for study or research in hydraulics has been announced by David W. R. Morgan, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, ASME and The American Society of Civil Engineers, ASCE. The Freeman Award Committee makes awards through these Societies in alternate years. This year the award could reach \$3,000 depending on the need claimed in the application.

Any qualified member of the Societies may apply to the Freeman Award Committee for this Fellowship. He must submit a study or research program covering a period of at least nine months beginning in 1956. In addition to furnishing evidence of his qualifications to carry out the proposed program, an applicant must be a United States citizen.

Applicants working on defense projects will be given preference by the Award Committee, according to the announcement. The Award winner will be named on March 15, 1956. Sixty days after he has completed his project, the awardee must make a report in English.

Interested people should submit applications to the Freeman Award Committee, c/o Secretary, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 29 West 39th St., New York, 18, N. Y.

## Exhibition of Man's Evolution with Tools To Be Given by DoAll

About one million years ago a man picked up a sharp bone to cut an animal hide and, unwittingly, set the stage for his survival and our modern civilization 40,000 generations later. Such prehistoric bone tools along with a rare assembly of tools from the Stone, Copper, Bronze and Iron Ages, and models of the first machine tools, are part of the traveling exhibit "Civilization through Tools". It will be shown November 16, 1955 to the MSM Student branch of ASME.

Typical of the many fascinating items in the exhibit are fossilized bone tools over 1,000,000 years old, time-worn Stone Age tools and Colonial muskets produced for the first time on a production basis by Eli Whitney. The exhibit is being presented by The DoALL Company of Des Plaines, Illinois, a maker of modern tools.

The exhibit is unique in that it presents man's tools in chronological arrangement to show his developing ingenuity. The bone tools displayed are descriptive of man at the threshold of progress. Animal horns, teeth, tusks and bones comprised these first tools. Displayed next are crude stone implements having no recognizable shape but showing evidence of use and probably for every task at hand. These are followed by stone implements which show evidence of being deliberately fashioned to obtain sharp edges. Here man's progress suddenly takes a big jump as he decides to fashion tools for a specific purpose, changing the shape of his tool accordingly. Prehistoric stone drills and chisels used in France over 50,000 years ago offer mute evidence to this attempt.

Succeeding displays in the exhibit show how man combined two or more elements to improve the efficiency of his tools by fitting handles to flaked sharp stones to produce axes, spears, etc. One of the most interesting here is a 10,000 year old "atlatl" or "spear thrower" combining a special socketed handle and spear — probably one of the first "machines" made by man. Here also are ancient sickles and agricultural implements of wood and stone.

"Civilization through Tools" then carries the story of man's evolution through the age of copper, bronze and iron — a period of rapid progress because tools of greater strength and sharpness could be fashioned from metal. Typical tool designs of this era are shown with such tools as an age-encrusted "adze" (a wood-planing or shaving tool), ancient chisels and axes, etc.

Modern civilization is introduced by displaying exact scale working models of the first "machine tools" that caused the fastest progress in man's evolution. Machine tools freed man from arduous physical exertion since they guided tools by mechanical means and moved the tools by muscle power. The story of this development — the basis of our modern economy — is augmented in a following display panel which describes Eli Whitney's concept of mass production through interchangeable parts.

The fascinating story behind these tools and the effect they had on man's material welfare is explained to engineer and student viewers in a lecture and in a 24-page souvenir book that is given away free to those attending the exhibit.

This will be an excellent program and everyone is invited to attend. If you have bought a St. Pat's show ticket come to this exhibit and lecture and still have plenty of time to make the second show. This exhibit is one of the very few you will have the opportunity to see. Take advantage of it.

## Board of Directors State Need of New Buildings on Campus

The Board of Directors of the Missouri School of Mines Alumni Association expressed itself as satisfied with the progress of the local college but stated that several new buildings could be used on the campus.

## COLLEGES PAY GOOD PART OF STUDENTS EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES

New York, N. Y. - (I.P.) —

No student or his family ever pays the full cost of his college education. If he attends a State university, for example, the taxpayers of the State foot a good part of the bill. If he attends an independent, privately supported liberal arts college or a university, its friends past and present pay a good part of his expenses, by way of accumulated gifts for capital or for current operating use.

These facts, long known to presidents and boards of trustees responsible for the conduct of colleges and universities, are underscored by the results of a survey conducted during 1954 by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, an objective, non-profit, advisory group founded by leading business men. In analyzing all data from the survey, including operating costs and student fees, the Council divided the 753 responding colleges and universities into nine logical categories.

During the five year period 1948-49 to 1953-54, institutions in all nine of these groups increased their average charges for student tuition and fees. Among 184 nondenominational, independent, liberal arts colleges the average rise was 24 per cent, from \$441 to \$549. On the other hand, between 1947-48 and 1952-53 the average cost, among among this group, of operations per full-time student rose by 46 per cent, from \$726 to \$1,060. The cost per student to the institution, above his payments, rose by an even steeper 98 per cent, from \$201 to \$397.

This same trend holds among the other eight groups of colleges and universities which took part in the CFAE survey last year. In each category tuition and fees were increased, but the cost of operations per student outran these increases; and, in all except one category, the cost per student, above his payments, went up by a still higher percentage. The highest average cost of operations per student was \$1,065, among the 80 reporting professional and technological schools.

Privately supported colleges and universities attach increasing importance to the Annual Giving by alumni. The amount varies, of course, from institution to institution. Seattle Pacific College reports that it has to raise \$100 a year a student from sources other than the tuition of \$320 paid by each student. Yale College has to provide \$1,050 a year for each student, above his tuition payments. So the amounts that graduates of these—and other—colleges may feel moved to repay over the years range between \$400 (Seattle Pacific) and \$4,200 (Yale).

## NOTICE!

Attend the St. Pat's Board benefit movie, the "Petty Girl," starring Robert Cummings and Joan Caulfield, at the Uptown Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 16 All Proceeds will go toward organizing the St. Pat's Celebration in March, so for the benefit of all let's ALL ATTEND.

The Board met Friday with President Harry Pence of St. Louis presiding. Other directors in attendance were Rolla Wade, Shreveport, La.; Allen Stone, Fort Wayne, Ind.; James Stephens, Kansas City; Melvin Nickel, Chicago, Ill.; S. H. Lloyd III, Houston, Texas, and Rex Williams, Rolla.

Executive Secretary Ike Edwards and treasurer Leon Herskowitz, both of Rolla, were also present.

An Electrical Engineering building and a Civil Engineering building were described by the board as being badly in need on the campus. Prof. I. H. Lovett is chairman of the Electrical Engineering department and Prof. E. W. Carlton is chairman of the Civil Engineering Department.

Several other buildings are also needed, the board stated, and the group also talked of establishing a committee to survey future needs on the campus. Four new area directors were named to the board: Harold Teas, New York area; Paul Dowling, St. Louis area; James Anderson, Texas area, and Barney Nuell, California area.

Melvin Nickel of Chicago was named vice-president of the Alumni Association for the central United States region.

The board of directors also voted to continue giving the six \$50 scholarships each year, which are awarded to qualified high school graduates by a faculty committee.

At a business meeting of the entire Alumni group Saturday, in Parker Hall, three alumni received Certificates of Merit for "work in promoting the growth of the Alumni Association and for outstanding work in their respective fields. They are Joe Wanamaker, 1923 graduate, Tulsa, Okla., oil business; Al Boyle, 1925 graduate, Alton, Ill., steel industry; and John R. Kenney, 1912 graduate, Chicago, Ill., consulting mining engineer.

## FIVE MINERS ARE HURT IN ACCIDENT

Five West Plains boys, who are all students at the Missouri School of Mines, escaped with minor injuries Friday evening near Rolla in a car-truck accident.

The five were Bill Ball, David Frazier, Leon DeLarm, Gene Taylor and Farrel Eubanks. They were going home for the weekend and had driven about three miles out of Rolla when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor, the mother of Gene Taylor, said that the boys had driven over a hill and the sun was in their eyes so that they could not avoid striking a truck which was in front of them, preparing to make a left hand turn. The car ran into the back of the truck.

All of the boys got out of the car and one of them, Dale DeLarm, is reported to have fainted, his head falling under the truck.

According to information, DeLarm's head was still under the truck when the vehicle started rolling and was pushing his head slightly when the truck driver was halted. He received extensive facial cuts.

## THE MISSOURI MINER



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

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

## Senior Board

PAUL R. DOUGLASS	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
707 State St. — Phone 449	
BOY KNECHT	BUSINESS MANAGER
401 E. 7th St. — Phone 1090	
CHARLES R. ALMSTEDT	MANAGING EDITOR
JERRY MCCOY	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CHARLES HUNTER	SPORTS EDITOR
DUNCAN BLOCK	ADVERTISING EDITOR
WALT EDWARDS	CIRCULATION MANAGER
PHIL ROUSH	EXCHANGE EDITOR
JAMES F. BURTON	SECRETARY

## The Old Prospector

Watch Out! It's loose! This is the week!

A report was received by the old prospector that there is at large on the campus, a weird and vicious animal. The first sighting of the beast was by a freshman who claimed that the monster attacked him in the Math Department at eight o'clock on Tuesday. Since it was from a freshman, the report was ignored but a few short hours later a senior came gibbering into the shack and poured forth a tale of horror that would have melted the heart of a Physics prof.

From his garbled description, (Duh, it looked like a dodecahedron with a trisectedron pinned to its side), with the aid of various reference books, a slide rule, three cans of 3.2, and the sound advice of a Geologist, the Old Prospector was able to identify the varmint as a SHAF-TUS, REVOLVUS.

The following information about the Shaftus, Revolvus is offered in hope that students may be more able to protect themselves.

SYMPOSIUM ON GENIUS SHAF-TUS, SPECIES, REVOLVUS reprinted from the Bul. Soc. for Degr. Christian Moral.

The Shaftus, Revolvus is common only at certain definite intervals, one at mid-semester during its mating season, and again at end of term, when its young are born. Shaftus Revolvus is known to haunt certain departments, among them the Chemistry, Math and Physics department. There has even been a report of one seen in the area of the Military Department. One of the most common criteria for the identification of Shaftus, Revolvus is the curious noise that precedes it. Bearing an uncanny likeness to human speech the sound is as follows, THIS-REALLYISN'TAHARDQUIZ.

The color of the Shaftus, Revolvus is usually a deep purple

but at times it has been observed wearing blue suede shoes. The height and weight of Shaftus varies within wide limits, but its length has been determined experimentally to be either 1 or 2 hours.

Mode of locomotion has not yet been determined since no one up to the present has seen one coming.

The Shaftus has rather curious mating habits. According to Dr. Hinsey's report on the Sexual behavior of Shaftus Revolvus, Quote: Wham, Bam, Thank you Sir. Shaftus is very polite. End-quote.

From the Military Department comes this information on defense against Shaftus Revolvus. (FM 235-98) There is no known defense against an all out attack. Hasty fortifications of a 5% solution of C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH will help but even this should be used only to cover a withdrawal. (Note: Definition of Withdrawal. We're running like hell!) On the margin of the communique TOP found this cryptic note. Send in a SECOND lieutenant, first.) A verbal order of the C. O. gave this information "Surrender and attempt Sabotage."

Method of attack has been determined quite closely. In the words of one person, It's a slow insertion followed by expansion of barbs and climaxed with a rapidly rotating withdrawal.

Shaftus Revolvus was first sighted at MSM in January of 1951 during the first academic year of the school. It is thought that Shaftus migrated here from Stephan's College, where due to climatic conditions perhaps, Shaftus had a slightly different method of attack.

And Now that Mid is here children remember: THE CIVILS MAY GET THE GRADES POINTS, BUT THE CHEM ENGINES GET THE PARKING PLACES.

## TO THE EDITOR:

You Blue Pencil fiend! You destroyed all the Suspense! Ha. For that we steal your parking place!

THE TERRIBLE TWO  
2 & 2

A traveling salesman, slightly intoxicated, sent his wife the following message: "Having a wonderful wish. Time you were here."

## The Gear

Cog-2 observes in one of the states newspapers that the head coach of a major university in Missouri is "a great builder of men" which is probably true. However, I note that our own dean makes only approximately half the salary of this head coach and still has built many more men to valuable positions in society. Which is the more valuable?

Cog-4 notes a great change of pace in the Civil Engineering Department with students setting sights on transits instead of the Coffee Shop. Who is the catalyst?

Cog-5 wonders if the Electronics men were seeking for foot-ball contracts or publicity with their congestion of signs in Norwood Hall?

Hostess: Our dog is just like one of the family.  
Bored visitor: Which one?

She: Would you call it mental telepathy if we were thinking of the same thing?

He: No. Just plain good luck.

THANK GOD  
MID I S OVER

## HOW TO WRITE A TEXTBOOK

## ANONYMOUS

In writing a textbook, one must first choose a subject which is straight-forward and not very complicated; in short, a subject in which there is far too little confusion among students. Next, consider the practical applications of the subject and determine the page on which you will refer to them with a footnote. Then take the remaining material and sort it at random into twenty-five buckets. Call each bucketful a chapter.

## USE IMPRESSIVE TITLES

Make the title of each chapter as impressive as possible. (You can really wow 'em with a big hairy title. Bessel's Functions is a good one — it would even frighten a school girl of four.) Organize the material of each chapter in such a way that you cut down the number of sections, paragraphs, and equations to about twice what is necessary. Assign each equation a simple reference number; such as the first number of the corresponding page of the telephone book. Another thing, never write down an equation without referring back to at least five or six others.

## EQUATIONS ARE OF THEORETICAL INTEREST ONLY

The equations in each chapter should gradually lead up to one fundamental equation. Give the name of the fellow who derived it, and end each chapter by saying, "This fundamental equation is of theoretical interest only, as we shall see in a later chapter." In this later chapter, you derive another fundamental equation and say, "Of course this reduces to the equation of the previous chapter for the trivial case. More complicated cases are beyond the scope of this book." (One can avoid the boring repetition of this phrase by saying "—will be found in—" and give a reference.)

As for the derivations themselves, if you cannot locate a proof less than a page long, say "This can easily be shown." When you can find no proof whatsoever, write, "It is intuitively obvious," or, "Brief consideration will demonstrate." In the course of your derivations, leave out as many steps as possible. Use the steps which have been left out as problems for the end of the chapter. Diagrams should always be drawn using three coordinate axes, three rotated axes, and twelve reference angles. Use Greek letters at all times, especially groups of them which rhyme, like beta, zeta, eta, and theta, or xi, pi, phi, chi, and psi. The students will be charmed by the poetic quality of these combinations.

At the end of the last chapter, write an apologetic paragraph which should run something like this: "This text is by no means complete. If we have left out anything, it is not because we have attempted to avoid mathematical analysis, but because we deeply hope that the reader wishes to look in other sources for further material." You might casually mention that the last word on the subject will be found in your other book. (There are exceptions to this type of ending. One of my colleagues, for instance, has closed with the stirring words, "The factor 2 is introduced because the cylinder intersects the sphere below as well as above the xy-plane.")

AROMATIC AROMAS;  
AND OTHER SMELLS FROM:

THE TECH CLUB: One of our dish washers has taken to rolling under trucks . . . moving trucks. Wonder how good his life insurance policy is? The Tech Club's nomination of man of distinction for 1956 — Wally Werner—for two successive weeks now he has taken the cream of the crop into the social whirl of this God-forsaken place . . . some time ago it was the Supreme Suzie, and for homecoming he chose Rolla's candidate for "Miss Iceburg — 1956". Who's your next conquest, Wally? And speaking of men about town (we were speaking about men about town weren't we? what is this we hear about Gib Jurenka? How about her address and phone number, Gib? Gib's not only a lover it seems he also is a hunter — ducks, that is.

We were glad to welcome back our old alumni: Norm Hefti, Sam Smart, Marlin Krieg, Paul Robinson, Warren Stump, Ken Ponciroli, and Dick Larson.

ANOTHER WHIFF FROM THE TECH CLUB: The Tech Club was well represented at the homecoming dance — what are you guys running . . . a subscription service?

Ω  
OMEGA  
WATCHES  
Authorized Agent  
G. L. Christopher  
Jeweler  
805 Pine — Rolla, Mo.

Always Ask for . . .  
TUCKER'S ICE CREAM  
TUCKER DAIRY  
Rolla, Missouri

MODERN  
Dry Cleaners  
PHONE 392  
9th and Pine

## Shamrock Club Looks Forward to Successful Year in Intramurals

With the din of tales of the past weekend and vague utterances concerning the mid-semester exams composing the main subjects of dining table conversation, another week has come and gone, and the Shamrockers are now looking ahead to items of future interest.

First off, the intramural basketball is now in full swing, and it seems to be the big thing at the present. We have an encounter with Sig Ep next Monday night, and are looking forward to a victory for the Shamrockers. Also, the intramural handball is now underway, and representing the Shamrock are Fabricius, Pritzker, and Louvar. Let's see you rack 'em up for the Shamrock, guys. Dave Ford is also putting the boys on our swimming team through preparations for the swim meet, and reports that we will be well represented in the swimming department of the intramural program. Congrats to Ken Swanson who brought in a place for the Shamrock in the cross-country race last Saturday.

Well, this week also brought out several interesting disclosures concerning the activities of some of our members recently, especially over the past weekend. Bill Bohling had his bundle of joy down from Deaconess in St. Louis over the past weekend, and has seemed pretty contented this week. Les Understall also seemed to have had an en-

joyable weekend with his "steady," as did quite a few other Shamrockers. Dave Hawkins was off to Cape again over the past weekend to Kathy's beckon. Woodie Woodham also likes to travel on weekends, to St. Louis that is, to see "Midge."

## ROLLAMO THEATRE

—On Our New Wide Screen—

Fri. & Sat Nov. 11 & 12  
Sat. continuous from 1 p. m.

"Target Earth"

Richard Denning & Virginia Grey

— PLUS —

"Wyoming Renegades"

Phil Carey & Gene Evans  
Sun. & Mon., Nov. 13 & 14  
Sunday continuous from 1 p. m.

"Port Of Hell"

Wayne Morris & Dane Clark & Carole Mathews

Thurs., Nov. 17  
ADM. is 10¢ to all

"Somebody Loves Me"

Betty Hutton & Ralph Meeker



## KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35¢

"Phi-Beta" pack  
35 tablets  
in handy tin  
49¢

NODOZ  
AWAKENERS

## ROLLA FREEZER LOCKER CO.

9th and Oak Phone 1458

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

WHOLESALE & RETAIL MEATS

## NEED HELP WITH YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEM?

Clothes Washed & Dried — Finished if Desired

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

QUICK SERVICE 704 ROLLA ST.

COLD BEER DON BOCKHORST LIQUORS

East Side Grocery & Beverage

904 Elm Phone 746

A. E. Long, M.S.M., Ex '22, Lois S. Long, William S. Jenks, Jr.

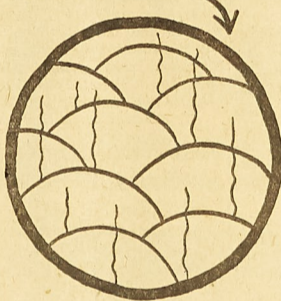
LONG INSURANCE AGENCY

810 Pine St. ROLLA, MO. Phones 251 & 327

"SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS"

## HERE'S A HIT — LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



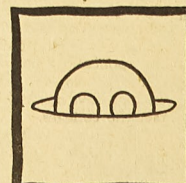
YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have come out on top, too — in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste better!

Students!  
EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.



BUTTON GOING THROUGH BUTTONHOLE  
Merritt Christensen  
U. of Minnesota



TWO BEERS PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER  
Joseph R. Leone  
Canisius



MAN OF LETTERS  
Wm. Q. O'Brien, Jr.  
Newark College  
of Engineering

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



## Intramural Sports

by Dick Okenfuss

Sigma Nu captured their second championship of the fall intramural program and vaulted into first place in the intramural standings. The first place in the cross country team standings gave them a 40 point lead over second place Theta Kappa Phi.

In the cross country race run last Saturday between halves of the Homecoming football game, Sigma Nu, putting together a fifth and sixth place, captured the team title. Donald Crane of Theta Xi was the individual champion with a very good time of 5:49.5. This was still some eight seconds off the record, but was about seven seconds faster than last year. The top ten runners were, first - Donald Crane, Theta Xi; second - Art Ahrens, Dormitory; third - John Rasche, Wesley foundation; fourth, - Toigo, Tech Club; fifth - Gary Chilloin, Sigma Nu; sixth - Neils Haubold, Sigma Nu; seventh - Lou LeBrun, Theta Kappa Phi; eighth - Ronnie Schmidt, Kappa Alpha; ninth - John Reuster, Engineers Club; and tenth - Lon Kieffer, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The intramural points for the cross country are as follows: Sigma Nu - 300 points, Wesley Foundation - 275 points, Engineers Club - 250 points, Theta Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Xi (tie) - 200 points, Tech Club - 160 points, Dormitory - 140 points, Beta Sigma Psi - 100 points, Shamrock Club - 80 points, Triangle - 70 points, KaKappa Sigma - 60 points, Sigma Phi Epsilon - 50 points, Tau Kappa Epsilon - 40 points, and Kappa Alpha - 30 points.

The total intramural points as of now are as follows:

Sigma Nu ..... 1140  
Theta Kappa Phi ..... 1100  
Tech Club ..... 835

Engineers Club	830
Triangle	820
Wesley Foundation	737½
Lambda Chi Alpha	677½
Tau Kappa Epsilon	560
Sigma Phi Epsilon	537½
Beta Sigma Psi	512½
Dormitory	492½
Sigma Pi	422½
Pi Kappa Alpha	412½
Shamrock Club	402½
Kappa Sigma	392½
Theta Xi	322½
Kappa Alpha	242½
Dormitory "A"	177½
Baptist Student Union	10
Independents	0

Basketball started last Monday with three games being played each night the gym is available and some afternoon games when the varsity is scheduled for that night. There are twenty teams entered this year, and they are divided into two leagues. Each league conducts its own round-robin tournament with the top two teams from each league meeting in a double elimination tournament to decide the championship.

Games consist of two 15-minute halves, with a 5-minute rest period between halves. The rules governing are the National Intercollegiate Rules, including the new 12-foot wide free throw lane. Six personal fouls are allowed each player. A team is allowed five one-minute time outs during the course of a game. In case of a tie game, up to two one-minute overtime periods will be played and after that it is sudden death.

The two leagues are called the Gold and Silver leagues.

The teams in the Gold League are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Engineers Club, Dormitory "A",



By Don Binz

This weekend marks the close of another football campaign for the Miners. It has been a long season with more than its share of thrills and some disappointments too, but all in all it will have to be considered a successful year. The season, as far as the conference is concerned, has been one of the most unusual in many years.

The Miners were very much in the running for the flag until the Cape Indians came to town. After winning over what was then thought to be a comparatively strong Washington U. team, the Miners made equally quick work of a not too strong Springfield Bear. The Miners were riding high for the Cape game and almost had the one sewed up too, except for a few costly mistakes. It

appa Alpha, Wesley foundation, and Baptist Student Union.

The teams in the Silver League are Tech Club, Sigma Nu, Theta Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Triangle, Dormitory, Beta Sigma Psi, Theta Xi, Independents, and Shamrock Club.

Handball also started last Monday with a double elimination tournament in both singles and doubles. Swimming is coming up on November 21 and 22. Better start getting in shape now.

was these mistakes that started

the Silver and Gold on the way down.

Cape was on its way and there seemed to be no stopping them. This proved to be true as they went on to capture the flag and so far have been undefeated and untied this year. The biggest surprise of the year has been the Warrensburg Mules. A consistent cellar team for many years in the M.I.A.A., the Mules have really come into their own this year. It seems that they have finally found a combination that will click for them.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of all has been the complete fold up of what last year was a very strong Kirksville team. The Bulldogs won only one conference game this year as compared to not losing a single conference contest last year. It will be interesting to see what they have in the way of basketball this year and what they can come up with in football for next year.

A quick run down of last week's schedule shows how they will stand at the windup of conference play. Springfield broke into the win column for the first time as they spoiled the chances of Maryville going ahead of the Miners. The score in that one was 20-14. Cape showed that they were the real champs as they whipped a fired

## Miners Downed by Warrensburg

by Charles Reeves

Playing before a large Homecoming crowd seven Miners saw their last action at Jackling Field. Val Gribble, Bob Hammond, Jerry McCoy, Jim Murphy, Robert Robbins, Keith Smith and Jim Shildmyer, Miner seniors, all played very good football but it was for a losing cause as the Miners went down to defeat before the strong Warrensburg Mules.

The opening gun found the Miners kicking off to the Mules who returned the ball to their 40 yard line. The Mules displaying the football that has lost them but one conference game this season pushed across their first T. D. 7 plays and 3 minutes later. At this point the Miner defense, which had been

up Kirksville eleven 39-14. The Bulldogs tried to make a game out of it, but Cape had too much power for them. Oh, yes, Warrensburg defeated Rolla by a score of 25-19.

Here is how the conference ended up.

Team	Won	Lost
Cape	5	0
Warrensburg	4	1
Rolla (tie)	2	3
Maryville (tie)	2	3
Springfield (tie)	1	4
Kirksville (tie)	1	4

Cape has an open date this weekend, but will put its undefeated record on the line the next weekend against Delta State. If they can win that one it will put them in the class with the really great teams of the nation. Good luck to you fellows down at the Cape.

ragged, stiffened and held Warrensburg the rest of the quarter.

The Miners, bouncing back after the TD, displayed an offense that had the old grads sitting on the edge of their seats as they rolled upfield. The Miners pushed the ball to the Mule 39 as Smith and Gribble made big holes in the Mule line getting 8 and 10 yards a try. Finally being held on downs the Miners' old nemesis came back as a bad pass from center was fumbled and Warrensburg took over on their 40.

As the teams changed goal lines to begin the second quarter the Miners had just taken over on their 40. A pass from Feaster to Roth moved the ball to the 37 and another pass took it to the one. After one attempted line plunge quarterback Feaster took the ball and jumped over the line of scrimmage for the TD. Rockwell's PAT attempt was wide and the score stood 7-6 Warrensburg. In the last minutes of the half the Miners had a long drive started and were on the Mule 15, but the half ended 7-6.

After returning the kickoff to the 17 the Miners started rolling. It was evident that they intended to score and on the third play of the second half Roger Feaster sent "Pap" Allison around left end. Allison, behind some very good blocking raced around end, cut back across field and scored without a hand being laid on him. Again Rockwell's PAT attempt was wide but an offside penalty against Warrensburg gave the Miners another chance and this time Feaster throwing from

a fake extra point try hit Val Gribble with a strike to bring the score to 13-7 Miners.

From this point on the Miners were plagued with fumbles and what could be termed horrible luck. The Miners would start rolling but a fumble would kill their chances. During the third quarter the Miners' pass defense collapsed in the only time the game and one of the few times this season. Consequently the Warrensburg Mules capitalizing on this lapse scored two touchdowns and pulled ahead of the Miners 19-13.

Early in the fourth quarter the Mules once again scored and this increased their lead to 25-13. With approximately half of the quarter gone.

Coach Bullman started sending reserves into the game. A fourth downpass from Ed McPherson hit Jack Brosy with a bullet pass good for 29 yards and 6 points. This ended the scoring for the game.

Statistically the Miners outplayed the Mules. Leading in first downs 17-13, total yards gained 453 to 354, but fell behind in points and that's what counts at the final gun.

"Pap" Allison led the Miners in rushing with a 27.2 yard per try in 4 attempts while Val Gribble had 7.0 yards in 8. Roger Feaster had a remarkable .579 pass completion average, connecting for 11 out of 19 tries with only two interceptions.

The story of the game can best be told in these few words. A good small team out played and out fought a good big team but lost because of a few costly mistakes.

MISSILE AND CONTROL EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENTS • NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION • DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA

## ENGINEERS, SCIENTISTS, PHYSICISTS, MATHEMATICIANS

important on-campus  
interviews soon!

North American Missile and Control Departments  
Representative Will Be Here Nov. 17

You'll learn first hand about the advantages and opportunities in choosing a career with a future at North American. Here engineers and scientists are now discovering new frontiers in four exciting new fields:

### ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Missile Guidance Systems  
Fire and Flight Control Systems  
Computers, Recorders

### ROCKET PROPULSION

High Thrust Engines  
Propellants  
Pumps

### SUPERSONIC AIRFRAMES

Structures  
Thermal Barriers  
Vibrations and Flutter

### NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

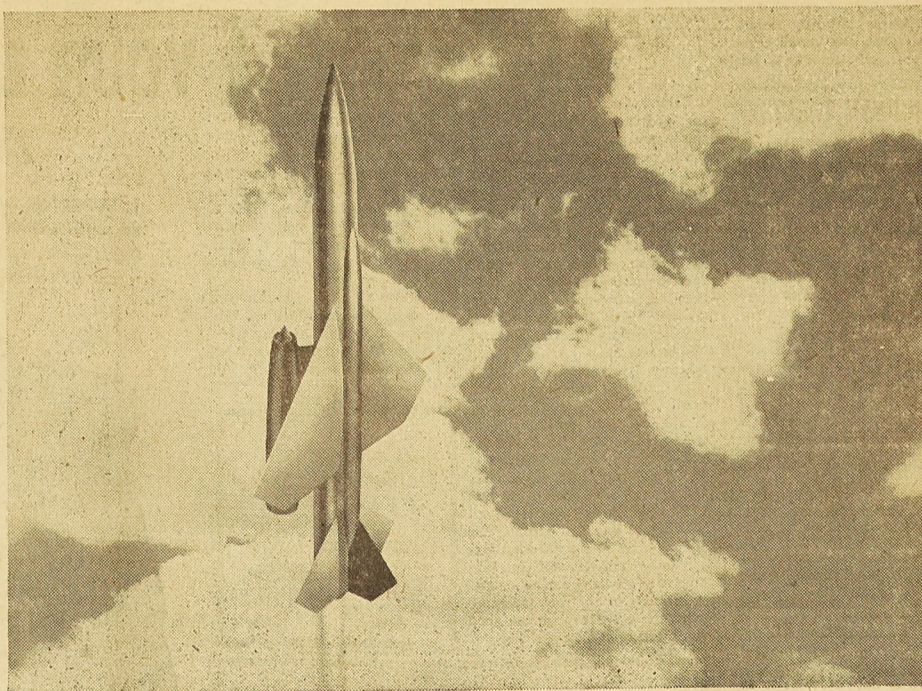
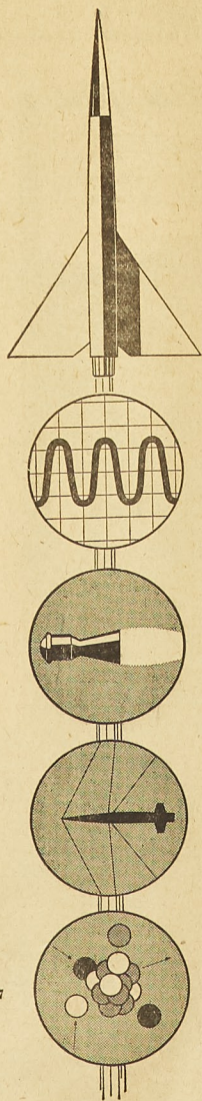
Research Reactors  
Medical Reactors  
Power Generation Reactors

Contact your placement office today. Make an appointment to see North American representative, Mr. J. W. Pietrowski on Nov. 17. Interviewing hours 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Or write, Engineering Personnel, Missile and Control Equipment Depts. 91-20COL, North American Aviation, Downey, California

ENGINEERING AHEAD FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

**NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.**



## Boeing engineers have a date with the future

Guided missiles like this Boeing Bomarc IM-99 are increasingly important in America's defense planning. Many kinds of engineers—electrical, mechanical, civil and aeronautical—play vital roles in developing it. The knowledge they are gaining will be priceless in producing the supersonic airplanes and guided missiles of the future. These men explore the frontiers of engineering knowledge in rocket and nuclear propulsion, in extremes of vibration, temperature and pressure and in many other fields.

Boeing engineers are members of aviation's top creative team. The aircraft they help develop will maintain the leadership and prestige established by the

Boeing B-47, the present "backbone" of Strategic Air Command... the B-52, our giant new global bomber... the Bomarc IM-99... and, most recently, the 707 and KC-135, America's first jet transport and tanker.

At Boeing, engineers' professional achievements are recognized by regular merit reviews and in other ways. The Boeing policy is to promote from within the organization. And Boeing is known as an "engineers' company." One out of every seven employees is an engineer! Among top management, the proportion is even higher.

Equipment at Boeing is superb: the latest electronic computers, a chamber

that simulates altitudes up to 100,000 feet, splendidly equipped laboratories, and the new multi-million-dollar Flight Test Center. The world's most versatile privately owned wind tunnel, at Boeing, is soon to be supplemented by a new tunnel capable of velocities up to Mach 4.

Do you want a career with one of America's most solidly growing companies? Do you want a chance to grow, and to share in the challenging future of flight? Then plan your career as a member of one of Boeing's engineering teams in design, research or production.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office or write:

RAYMOND J. B. HOFFMAN, Admin. Engineer  
Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas

**BOEING**

Aviation leadership since 1916  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON WICHITA, KANSAS

## Fraternity News

### SIGMA PI

Looking back on Homecoming 1955, all I can say is "Tremendous." This was certainly the bestest and finest that we could ever have. The alumni turnout to our invitation was greater than we could expect. Over 20 of the old grads, with their wives and/or sweethearts, visited the big white house. They came in from all over the country and from classes going back to 1932. One alum, Lee Beverage by name, came from Oklahoma to stop at the chapter house. Fellows, we want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for coming back and meeting us. We would also, at this time, like to thank our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Gorley, Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz, and Professor Schaeffer for the fine job they did.

Even though our Homecoming display didn't take first place in the eyes of the judges, we think it should have. Had they considered all the work and time and effort put into it, I believe we would have gotten first. I am going to admit that we had some outside help on it, though. Mrs. Schmoldt pitched in on stuffing of the crepe paper and did a real nice job.

Well, as parties come and go, the weekend was howling success. Brother Resnick must carry a rabbit's foot with him, cause he really lucked out with his date. Beaucoup surprised us with the brunette he ambled in with. I'm not supposed to breathe a word of this to a soul but, rumor has it he rented the music room by the hour. Little Beaucoup has taken up a new hobby here at school. It's called "rolling down the dorm steps." The only rules are that you've got to be three sheets to the wind.

After the rubble and glasses and "Pop" bottles had been cleared away, a various assortment of items were found. There was a corduroy jacket, a suede jacket, one watch crystal, square, a girls (or lady's) neck-

lace and some other unmentionable items.

All in all, everyone had a great time, but are now asking a question, "How soon is Gay Nineties?"  
George Tomazi

### TRIANGLE

The gals are gone and soberness is coming back to the Old Rock House. However, "memories" of the occasion are still being found under chairs, behind radiators, and other "out-of-the-way" place. It was a good week-end while it lasted, but the old grind is back upon us.

We didn't realize the possibilities of our Pledges until they put on a little skit Friday night. You know, they make nice looking gals when they are equipped with lipstick and all of the other necessary "accessories." However, who likes a girl that resembles the "bearded lady?"

"Bugeye" has found a way to beat the problem of keeping warm on the sleeping porch during these cold winter nights. He has found that if a person will equip himself with an ample supply of "antifreeze" he can sleep soundly without bothering about the weather. He was set for about 40 below Saturday night and didn't even need a blanket.

By the way, if anyone saw a person sitting out on our lawn in a lawn chair about two o'clock Sunday morning, don't think anything about it—after all, that's what a lawn chair is for isn't it?

Burt decided that the front yard would be a good place to dance and proceeded to do so. Since it was a little chilly, Schwab wanted to warm things up and did so by lighting our napkin-covered football. Nice little bon-fire that was! I guess we're going to have to send these boys back to the Quapaw Reservation.

Pledge Don Blattner racked up a victory for Triangle in "A". Nice going Don, keep up the good work.  
R. H.

### THETA XI

Last weekend was Homecoming, and though we've seen better in the past at Theta Xi, we did have two old alums show up. Joe Green and family and Hank Purnhagen plus his tribe were the honor guests. Glad to see you fellows!

At the pledge's suggestion Theta Xi has adopted a new and revised merit system, for outstanding performances of duties and such. It is hoped that each and every pledge will have the opportunity of sharing in this new system which is more of a test of physical prowess than anything else. The theme of the new merit system is "This Is My Rock." The "Rock" weighs approximately one half the average weight of the pledges class and the honored contenders this week are Chuck Trendall, Dick Boenecker, and Bill Lynch. The actives hope to see all the pledges enter enthusiastically into this new venture, and take and active part in our rock carrying merit system. Keep up the good work fellows!

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Homecoming found the "House on the Highway" jam packed with Alumni, alumni wives, sweethearts and a few girls who "just happened to be down this way," to see some of the boys in the house.

Parties seemed to be going on all over town and the Pi Kappa Alpha boys were out to cash in on all of them.

Brother Wahl's experience at the Pine Room has caused him to talk continually from Saturday night on — something about a magic window that he would like to steal and install in the house. Seems as though all you have to do is to walk up to it, and request something and your request is immediately fulfilled. He claims that there is no limitations to its powers. In fact it turned his date into Marilyn Monroe (with 2 heads). Well, drink up, "Here's to bigger and better Alumni parties at good ole' M.S.M."

And now, leaving the news on the local scene, we find Brother Rich Spenser taking Pi Kappa Alpha's "foreign affairs" well in hand up at Coty College. Rich reports that the girls up there "have them all beat" as far as sex-appeal, sex-appeal, and sex-appeal are concerned. I'd like to get a little more of a story out of him, but he just sits there and grins.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Once again, Homecoming has come and gone and everyone has gone back to hitting the books once again. Friday evening the house decorations were completed and everything was in order. We'd like to thank Ken Sontag and the others who worked on the decorations for helping to make them a success.

The festivities began Friday evening with the arrival of dates and all the alumni. A "drop-in" dance, attended by the alumni and the married students, was held Friday night. Saturday afternoon featured the reign of the annual Kappa Sigma Homecoming Queen over the Miner-Warrensburg football game. This year's Queen was Miss Donald Conroy, who honored the crowd with her presence.

There was the usual weekend jaunt of our warriors, some to Springfield, some to St. Louis. Jerry Littlefield, along with a few others that I will refrain from mentioning at this time, is becoming a firm believer in Lindwood.

It seems this year we have a few whig game hunters in the house. Last week a hunting party, headed by "Lungs" Langford and accompanied by Gee "Dead-eye" Gabbert and Jack "The

### CARP'S Department Store

Special Discounts Allowed to Dormitories, on Linens, Blankets, etc.

## The PRUDENTIAL

wants you to know your representatives are available to service your insurance and to take care of your needs.

LIFE  
INSURANCE

HOSPITAL &  
SURGICAL

YOUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES ARE:

JIM WILSON, Agene — Phone 934J

SID KIELY, Agent — Phone 911M

GARVIN BERRY, Agent — Phone 1278W

LES LIEURANCE, Mgr. — Phone 625

ASHER  
BUILDING

OFFICE PHONE  
593

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Mailman" Lundstrom, safaried off to the vicinity of Sullivan, in conquest of a deer or deer (which was it, fellas?). Anyway, they came back with neither kind but many sob stories. Better luck next year, fellas.

### THETA KAPPA PHI

Quite a few alumni returned to the old Cow House last week-end and from all indications (and headaches) everyone had a wonderful time. Our display was a twelve-foot high, paper-mache statue of Bolger, and although we didn't win a prize, we were quiet proud of it. A big hand to Brother Shea and the others of the committee who worked so hard.

Our cross-country team of Lou LeBrun and Chuck Hollenbeck finished in a tie for fourth place last Saturday. Lou finished seventh and Chuck eighteenth to rack up 200 points towards the intramural trophy. The basketball team and handball teams started play this week and we're looking forward to a couple more trophies for our case.

Had a little excitement around here last week. Rebounding from his latest romance with Dee, to whom he composed several poetic works of art, our own "Jules" showed up Saturday night with a new little "gem." However, he had plenty of competition as "hot lips" Groppe and Public Enemies No. 1 and No. 2 moved in fast and tried to take over. Speaking of Public Enemy No. 2, our boy wonder, the boss of TEEN TOWN, Dick Ross is at it again. After a week's lay-off, his goodies supply is keeping everyone happy, especially the South Room.

Brothers Zickel and Shea regained the bridge championship Sunday. Those Grand Slams and Little Slams just proved too much for Brother Douglass and the Fort Wood Commuter. Brother Shea was so proud of his masterpiece on Bolger that he even tried to take the head to bed with him Saturday night. It was good Jim but it wasn't that good. . . OH?

### SIGMA NU

By Kenneth Yeo

After one of the greatest homecomings in Sigma Nu's history, things are again quiet at 1007 Main as everyone starts back to the same old grind. Only memories remain of the past week-end, but what memories! Things really started off great as: Jon Lowery, Jim Hagood, and Lysle Holloway entertained one and all with some tremendous jazz. Saturday night found over fifty alumni returned to celebrate the occasion.

For some the party didn't end until late Sunday afternoon and even then Lou and "Old Sac" wouldn't give up. It was diffently agreed by one and all that this weekend was the "the greatest."

With the first place points picked up in the cross-country run by Niel Haubold and Gary Chullino, the Snakes are again in first place in the intramural race. Things look very promising indeed, as the Snakes' strong basketball team puts the finishing touches on its offense, in preparation for its first game (Shamrock Club).

Congratulations are in order for alumni Dale Gillam who pinned Miss Jane Lohr of Joplin over the weekend and passed out the traditional cigars.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

By Jack Hunt

"Grunt!" Homecoming is down the ways and here is mid knocking on the front door. Our light bill will be terrific this month as all the Sig-Eps are burning the old lights late, boning up

JEWELRY  
FULLER'S  
Better at  
You Can Do

or mid-semester exams.

Homecoming was a big week-end for all of us here on the other side of the tracks. Yo Yo Davidson, one of our alumni, was back here with some of the best, "raunchy" jokes I have ever heard. We are thinking about turning our house into a hotel for broken-down Webster girls. (yehhh!)

Things are now back to normal and everyone is moping around like he flunked (well) The dirty actives put "Hell Week" during the week right after the Pledge-

Active football game. We're not going to beat them as bad, hoping for favors during "Burnt Butt week." Oh Well! If I can still write this time next week I'll see you then.

Conductor: May I have your ticket, please?  
Drunk: Go buy one like I did.

"What's wrong with your conscience?"

"Well, it doesn't keep me from doing things—just from enjoying them."

### Vic Vet says

SERVICEMEN GRANTED CONDITIONAL DISCHARGES MERELY TO CHANGE MILITARY STATUS MAY CONTINUE TO BUILD UP KOREA GI BILL TRAINING ENTITLEMENT TO THE END OF THE PERIOD THEY ORIGINALLY WERE OBLIGATED TO SERVE.



### Wee Freeze

Frozen Confections

### Wee Chef

Drive In

Sandwiches - Chili - Fried  
Chicken & Shrimp

Highway 63 & 8th St.

Phone 822

Open 24 Hours

## ENGINEERING SENIORS . . .

NORTH AMERICAN  
AVIATION  
LOS ANGELES

will interview here

November 14

## YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to L&M

1. SUPERIOR FILTER Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

2. SUPERIOR TASTE L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . and light and mild.



Smoke America's Best Filter Cigarette