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The Missouri Miner, February 03, 1956

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 42

ROLLA, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1956

NUMBER 15

Wayne King, Waltz King, Entertains MSM

Last night at 8:00 p. m. a large crowd of students and townspeople packed Parker Hall for the incomparable music of Wayne King, his golden saxophone and his orchestra.

That the music of Wayne King has not been forgotten and will remain in the spotlight, was emphasized at the concert yesterday evening.

While the Wayne King orchestra is known primarily for its excellent ballroom dance music, it also included other fine tempos. New tunes, many types of music, and the superb playing of good old favorites, made up an evening of pleasure that is almost impossible to find today.

The feature singers, Jim Hayes and Barbara Becker, kept the program moving at a brisk pace, adding greatly to the crowd's enjoyment.

Among the Wayne King outstanding original compositions which were played are: "The Waltz You Saved For Me" (theme), "Josephine," "Baby Shoes," "Annabelle," and "Goo-fus."

The concert was presented as another in the series of General Urtel programs for the students.

BEN HOLDER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PI TAU SIGMA FRATERNITY

The Missouri Tau Lambda chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the Mechanical Engineering National Honorary Fraternity, held its election Thursday, January 12th, to select new officers for the spring semester. Ben Holder was elected to succeed James J. Wolford as president. The other officers elected were: John L. Mothershead, vice-president; Donald D. Baker, recording secretary; Francis H. Henninger, corresponding secretary; and Donald D. Brown, treasurer.

The aim of Pi Tau Sigma is to establish a closer bond of fellowship which will result in mutual benefit to those men in the study and in the profession of mechanical engineering, who by their academic or practical achievements have manifested a real interest and marked ability in their chosen work.



WAYNE KING

Cash Awards Offered in Eng. Contest

A \$1,000 Cash Award Contest for new application ideas for thin-gauge and/or high-precision tolerance stainless steel strip is open to students in the nation's design and engineering schools, it was announced today by Monroe Sherman, President, American Silver Company, Flushing, N. Y.

Thirty-one separate cash awards will be made in the Contest which closes midnight, May 31, 1956. First prize is \$350.00. The Contest was initiated to stimulate the invention of new uses for stainless steel strip in thicknesses from 0.004" to 0.005"—or in any thickness where the design of the product or part requires thickness tolerances as close as plus-or-minus 0.0001". Widths in either category may vary from 1-16th" to 7".

American Silver Company is the nation's pioneer and leader in the production of ultra-thin and high-precision tolerance metal strip of all types. These precision strip metals offer the industrial designer and engineer tremendous opportunities to improve current manufacture and to design entirely new parts. These metals are now being used widely in electronics, aviation, automation and other industries.

Complete information as well as entry blanks may be obtained from Awards Director, American Silver Company, 36-07 Prince St., Flushing 54, New York.

BSU TO HOLD BETWEEN-SEMESTERS RETREAT FOR BAPTIST STUDENTS

By Bob Hulsey

On Saturday, February 4, the Baptist Union will have a between-semester retreat. The purpose of this activity is for the students to draw aside from the confusion and strain of the classroom routine, and think seriously for a few hours concerning their spiritual needs and blessings. The program for the day will get underway at 1:00 p. m. by the assembling of all Baptist Students at the First Baptist Church. Transportation will then be provided to the home of Jim Jensen, where a brief business and planning meeting will be held. At this time, Mr. Melvin Garner, faculty sponsor for the BSU, will be the guest speaker. At dusk, the students will proceed to the church annex where a wiener roast will be held. The remainder of the evening will then be devoted to games in which all students will participate. All Baptist students are cordially invited to attend this between-semester inspirational program.

Also on Friday night, February 10, there will be a Valentine Banquet at the First Baptist Church, beginning at 7:30 p. m. This activity will be sponsored by the Training Union.

Then... don't forget the noonday devotional periods held each week-day at the Uptown Theatre between 12:40 and 1:00 p. m. Those students who faithfully attend, agree that this 20-minute period serves as a daily inspiration to their needs as students on the campus of MSM. Each day a designated student, or a guest speaker delivers an enthusiastic message from the Word of God.

Members of SAE Hear Report on Co-op Programs By Dr. Miles

Last Wednesday night, Feb. 1, 1956, the MSM chapter of The Society of Automotive Engineers held its regular monthly meeting in G-6 of the new Chem Building. After a report from the officers, Dr. A. J. Miles gave the meeting a factual outline of the newly organized cooperative programs to this campus as offered by several distinguished companies. In his report Dr. Miles gave the advantages and disadvantages of this program to the freshmen and sophomores of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Following this report the meeting was scheduled to have a very interesting lecture, but due to the inclement weather the guest speaker was unable to make it to our campus. In place of the speaker the meeting enjoyed several interesting films on Canadian sports and a very informative film on the application of the atom to industrial use.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the ME Lab and enjoyed by all who attended. Door prizes were also awarded.

NOTICE

Officer pictures for all organizations (including fraternities), will be taken over Tuesday, February 7, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The officer pictures taken last month will not be used because of their low quality which was caused by mechanical failure in the camera. Consult the forthcoming bulletin for the time scheduled for your organization. Please assist the ROLLOM BOARD by being prompt and by wearing a suit and tie.

TWO NEW COOPERATIVE TRAINING PROGRAMS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Dean Curtis L. Wilson of the School of Mines and Metallurgy has announced that two new cooperative training programs between the School of Mines and industry are under consideration.

The first program involves students in Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and perhaps other fields, and will be initiated with the Nordberg Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This company is particularly interested in freshmen and sophomores.

The other cooperative program is with the Union Carbide Nuclear Company in Paducah, Kentucky, who are interested in freshmen and sophomore students in Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and perhaps other departments.

A representative of the Nordberg Company will be on the School of Mines campus on Thursday, February 2nd, to interview and select trainees. There will be a group meeting with this representative in Parker Hall at 4 p. m. on February 2nd, open to all interested students.

Students interested in the Union Carbide Nuclear Company's training program should see their department chairmen and obtain the necessary application forms from Mrs. Ellis in the Mechanical Engineering Department before Monday, February 13th. On that date, a company representative will be on the campus to interview and select trainees.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Senior Board of the Miner Monday, February 6, at 4:00 p. m. in the Rolla Building.

Bond Issue Passes By Overwhelming Vote

State Chamber Says Schools Do Not Need Federal Aid

Jefferson City—The states do not need increased federal aid for education, the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce said in letters sent to Missouri's senators and representatives in Washington.

The Chamber asked the lawmakers to oppose provisions such as those in the Kelley Bill (HR 7535) and the administration bill (S 2905), which are scheduled for debate in the House in the week of January 30.

The "overwhelming majority" by which Missouri voters approved referendums on the school foundation program and the cigarette tax to help finance it demonstrates, the Chamber said, that Missourians are willing to pay for a good educational system, and adds that the state has ample wealth to pay for such a system.

"We recognize that there are certain localities that are not wealthy enough to pay for good schools, but we question whether there is any state that cannot support good schools if the people want them."

The estimates, it says, are based on the state allotments provided by the bills compared with the amount of federal taxes paid in by Missourians, which it says is 2.47 per cent of the total.

Light but effective balloting by Missouri voters gave the \$75 million bond issue for state agencies an affirmative nod at the polls January 24.

With a 3-to-1 majority in statewide tabulations, the proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 was accepted by voters who braved the wintry opposition to participate in the special election.

The \$75 million bond issue will be allocated to state educational, eleemosynary and penal institutions in a special session of the state legislature expected to be called by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly early this month.

State agencies have requested over \$125 million for construction and repair programs, but it will be up to the state solons to divide and apportion the \$75 million approved by Missouri voters. The bond issue was presented as a lump sum, with it being left up to the legislators to designate how much is to be spent for specific institutions.

Prior to the election, MSM had requested \$4,925,000 for a proposed building and repairs program. The budget for our present needs includes \$1,000,000 for a new Electrical Engineering building, \$1,500,000 for a new building for Civil Engineering and the Mechanics department, \$750,000 for a classroom building to house the Departments of Physics and Mathematics, \$500,000 for dormitory purposes, \$350,000 for a student infirmary; \$175,000 for a new boiler at the power plant and \$650,000 for repairing and remodeling present buildings.

Results of College News Poll Revealed

Results of the annual opinion poll of American college newspaper editors conducted by the journalism department at New York University reveal that:

The United Nations should continue to deny membership to Communist China. "McCarthyism is virtually a dead issue on college campuses."

The proposed merger of the AFL and CIO will not be good for the country as a whole.

Mass education substitutes quantity for quality.

Sixty-six of the editors, whose publications reach an estimated combined audience of more than a half-million students, responded to the NYU poll. Many of the editors expressed the opinion that Communist China should be denied admission "until the Korean armistice is settled satisfactorily" and "until the Chinese prove their peaceful intentions."

Almost 90 per cent of the student editors reported that the subject of "McCarthyism" has suffered a loss of interest among college people. Comments ranged from "We've talked the issue out" to "Hardly even hear his name mentioned anymore."

One New England editor pictured the Wisconsin senator as "a little voice in the night—alone and unheeded." But one student wrote, "The man has waned; his ideology is still with us."

By a majority of more than two to one the editors said they subscribed to the view that mass education has caused a lowering of standards in education. Some of the students cited the following as examples of what they meant: loss of close student-teacher relationships, courses designed for the "average student," loss of "individual thinking" and "standardization."

NOTICE

Articles for publication in the MINER should be turned in either to the May Printing Co., 10th and Elm, or the MINER box in the Rolla Building. Do not deliver them to the Rolla Herald building.

Next Week's Interviews

Monday, February 6, 1956

Company: THE TEXAS COMPANY, Port Arthur, Texas. (RESEARCH AND TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT)

Interested In: June Graduates in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering with Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees.

Company: REM - CRU TITANIUM, INC., Midland, Pennsylvania.

Interested In: June Graduates in Metallurgical, Mechanical, Chemical Engineering and Chemistry.

Company: E. I. DU PONT, Wilmington, Delaware.

Interested In: June Graduates in Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, Metallurgical and Mining Physics Majors.

Tuesday, February 7, 1956

Company: CARRIER CORPORATION, Syracuse, New York.

Interested In: June Graduates in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering for air conditioning research, development, manufacturing, installation, and sales.

Company: STROMBERG-CARLSON COMPANY, Rochester, New York.

Interested In: June Graduates in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Physics for engineering and research.

Company: LETOURNEAU-WESTINGHOUSE, Peoria, Illinois.

Interested In: June Graduates in Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

Wednesday, February 8, 1956

Company: MIDLAND ELECTRIC COAL CORPORATION, Farmington, Illinois.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mining Engineering.

Company: CUTLER - HAMMER INC., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Company: CAMERON IRON WORKS, INC., Houston, Texas.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineers.

Company: CONVAIR (A Division of General Dynamics Corp.) San Diego, California.

Interested In: June Graduates in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineers; also MS and Ph.D., levels in the fields of Mathematics and Physics.

Wednesday, February 8, 1956

Company: UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Company: STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF INDIANA, Whiting, Indiana.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineering.

Company: FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING DIVISION, Norwood, Massachusetts.

Interested In: June Graduates in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering and Science-Chemistry.

Company: LACLEDE STEEL COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri.

Interested In: June Graduates in Civil, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering.

Thursday, February 9, 1956

Interested In: June Graduates in Metallurgical, Mechanical, Chemical and Ceramic Engineering, and Chemistry and Physics.

Company: CRUCIBLE STEEL COMPANY OF AMERICA, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mining, Metallurgical, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, and Ceramic Engineering, and Chemistry and Physics.

Company: BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION, Kansas City Division.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Thursday, February 9, 1956

Company: PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF OKLAHOMA, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering for Power Generation, Sales and Distribution.

Thursday, February 9, 1956

Company: MOLONEY ELECTRIC COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Thursday, February 9, 1956.

Company: ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY, Decatur, Illinois.

Interested In: June Graduates in Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Friday, February 10, 1956.

Company: PET MILK COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering with main interest in production supervision, maintenance and plant operation.

Friday, February 10, 1956.

Company: THE OHIO OIL COMPANY, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Interested In: June Graduates in Mining Engineering (Petroleum Option).

Friday, February 10, 1956.

Company: TITANIUM METALS CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Henderson, Nevada.

Interested In: June Graduates in Metallurgical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering.

Friday, February 10, 1956.

Company: AMERICAN SMELTING AND REFINING COMPANY, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Interested In: June Graduates in Metallurgical and Mining Engineering.



ALL DRESSED UP, well, almost dressed, for the UMOG (Ugly Man on Campus) contest for the March of Dimes being held on the School of Mines campus. This gentleman, minus trousers, is Jerry King, entry from Kappa Alpha fraternity

THE MISSOURI MINER



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IFC Regulations

Dean V. A. C. Gevecker
Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Dean Gevecker:

The Interfraternity Council wishes to inform you that the following rules regarding pledges of the fraternities on this campus have been adopted:

1. No pledge may be repledged if he is on probation.
2. No pledge may be dropped from the roll of the fraternity after one week past mid-semester for the purpose of removing his grades from those used in calculating the fraternity grade point average.
3. No pledge who has been depledged by one fraternity may pledge the same or another fraternity until an entire semester has elapsed after his depledging.
4. No pledge may be initiated into a fraternity if his grade point for the semester preceding his initiation is not 1.0 or higher.

Very sincerely yours,
Frank H. Henninger, Jr.
President
Interfraternity Council

How to Combat Advertising Effectively

The feature below, taken from Roger Price's hilarious new book, "In One Head and Out the Other," is just a portion of the rib-tickling, fun packed pages on Avidism, a new way of life, created and presented by Roger Price. The entire book, complete with drawings, charts, and illustrations, will soon be available on the newstands in pocket book form. No college student's collection of books (Who said anything about technical...) is complete without this guide to modern living.

Advertising is the pot cheese in the blintz of modern business. —Hank Ladd

For years advertising has been conditioning you (not me) to believe that an ever-increasing number of gadgets, salves and potions are necessary to make you healthier and more attractive.

Not true.

Nevertheless, you must be alert in order to overcome the subconscious effect of this conditioning.

In an effort to show clearly the evils of continued non-Avidistic attitudes toward advertising, I have determined to fight it with its own weapons. I am now preparing a short cartoon strip that will show dramatically the value of our philosophy.

The strip will be entitled, in large, splashy letters, GLORIA GETS HER GUY, and will consist of four separate panels. In the first panel we shall see Gloria, an attractive teen-ager, neatly dressed, made up, and coiffured. She is in the foreground, with tears running down her cheeks. Above her head, but not connected with it, is a bubble in which is lettered, "Osborne Doesn't Seem to Care for Me. I Wonder Why."

In the background of this panel we see Osborne, an advanced Avidist, a picturesque man of forty-seven with a two-day beard, wearing soiled clothing, who is ineffectively trying to carve his initials into an expensive sofa.

In the second panel we see Gloria seated by an elder woman. A balloon coming out of her mouth is lettered, "Moms, why doesn't Osborne try to get me to you-know-what, like all the other fellows?" In a balloon over the elder lady's head we read, "Daughter, I hate to mention this, but recently you have been careless about your 'personal messiness.' You are beginning to smell like soap, your teeth have taken on an unnatural blinding white glare. Your hair looks like lustrous silk. It ought to look like hair... and besides that... you have S. E. (slippery epidermis), a smooth, soft condition caused by using too many creams and lotions on the skin. In advanced stages many young girls' skins become so slippery they have to keep their underwear on with Scotch tape."

In the third panel we see Gloria with an eager smile on her face and a copy of this book on her bureau. She is hurling tubes of toothpaste, bottles of shampoo, etc., out of an open window. She is saying, "My, I'm glad I had that little talk with Moms before it was too late!"

In the fourth and last panel, we see Gloria wearing a T-shirt and dungarees. She and Osborne, seated in a crummy beer joint, are clasped in each other's arms. Osborne has fallen asleep with his teeth embedded in her upper arm. Gloria is looking directly at us, smiling confidently, and in the balloon over her head, we read, "No more stay-at-home nights for me, and I owe it all to Avidism." Pinned on her chest, we see a Junior Avidist Membership Button, a chrome-plated phenobarbital pill.

A Few General Hygienic Laws To Follow:

Law 1. Buy no prepared product unless it specifies plainly on the wrapper that it has been touched by human hands. Preferably, the product should not only have been touched; it should have been kneaded and prodded a bit.

Law 2. Avoid all milk marked "pasteurized." This is a shoddy process used by dairies, the real purpose of which is to make old milk seem to stay fresh longer.

Actually, it kills many pleasant bacteria and one-celled animals who make their home in the milk and have as much right to be there as anybody else. A field representative has sent me a documented reported concerning a boy in Providence, R. I., who drank this so-called pasteurized milk. Today, that boy is in the State Reformatory for robbing a gas station.

Law 3. Get enough sleep. At least eighteen hours a day.

Law 4. Do not neglect your general health. Remember the old adage, "A limp mind in a flabby body." When you first wake up in the afternoon, before getting out of bed lie perfectly flat on your back and practice shallow breathing for a few minutes. In no time, you will be back to sleep again. Make shallow breathing a part of your daily routine.

Law 5. Relax! Now!

Television
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Ho-Made Chili — Sandwiches

Rolla, Mo.

Phone 210

VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY APPROVES SOCIAL CODE FOR FRATERNITIES

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

(I. P.) — Final approval of the social code for the fraternities of the University of Virginia has been granted by President Colgate Darden. The code specifies the hours at which fraternities may be open along with the definitions of a planned social gathering and of a permanently identified hostess.

The hours during which ladies may be entertained in the fraternity houses are essentially as follows: Mondays through Thursdays, houses will be open from 4:30 in the afternoon until 9:00 that night. On Fridays and Saturdays, girls may be entertained from 11 a. m. until 1 a. m. and on Sundays from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Hours will be extended on the three big dance weekends to 3 a. m. on Friday nights and 2 a. m. on Saturday nights. Any planned social event to be held during these "open house" hours has to be registered with the office of the University Advisor to Students before noon on the Thursday prior to the social event.

The code goes on to state that the permanently identified hostess, who has to be approved by the Committee on Fraternities, must be present at all planned social gatherings at the chapter house prior to 9 p. m. and must be present at all social gatherings after 9 p. m. at which girls will be present whether planned or not planned.

At times prior to 9 p. m., however, if the hostess feels that chaperonage is deemed necessary, she may arrange for married students, alumni, faculty, or parents to be present if she feels that they will suffice for the purpose.

The social code defines a planned social gathering as "those social events at the chapter house for which written invitations are sent out, or paid entertainment is planned, or at which alcoholic beverages (excluding beer) are served."

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM STRESSED BY IFC AT WYOMING UNIVERSITY

LARAMIE, WYO.—(I. P.)—Fraternities at the University of Wyoming "have a very good corrective scholarship program compared to other universities in the country," according to Dan Force, Interfraternity Council vicepresident, reporting back here on the National IFC Conference, held last month in St. Louis.

He said that scholarship was stressed at the conference and that from his discussions with representatives of the universities throughout the country, he feels that many schools do not have the "corrective scholarship program that Wyoming has." University Registrar R. E. McWhinnie recently indicated that action would be taken to extend the date that pledges could be dropped without affecting the particular fraternity's grade averages if "documentary evidence" could be obtained from other universities concerning their policy of fraternity pledge dropping.

Gerald was in the cocktail lounge of his hotel when he noticed a blonde sitting at a nearby table. This, he told himself, was a beautiful girl. So, almost before he had time to think about it, he went over to her and asked her to dance.

She accepted. She danced like an angel. When the orchestra stopped playing he went to her table and they had a few drinks. Of course she was also a brilliant conversationalist, and Gerald, by this time completely awe-struck, told himself: "This is the girl."

He asked if he might take her home, and she told him yes. When the taxi stopped in front of one of New York's most elegant hotels, Gerald began to believe he was dreaming. The girl was beautiful, graceful, amiable—and rich, too!

They went down the richly carpeted hall together, and he watched her slip her gold key in the lock of her door in silent amazement. She opened the door and they went into the room. When she snapped on the light Gerald stared.

In the center of the room lay

a dead horse.

"Well?" said the girl defiantly. "I didn't say I was neat, did I?"

The crowd of children clustered outside the circus entrance peered for a glimpse of the gay clowns and wonderful acts inside. They had no money to get in, and the stern gatekeeper would not let them sneak by.

A kindly looking gentleman happened by. He walked up to the gatekeeper. "Let those boys in and count them as they pass," he said, one hand in his pocket.

As the last one went through into the circus, the gatekeeper retorted: "Sixteen, sir."

"Hell," said the man, as he walked away. "Guessed wrong again."

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PARTY QUART —THE NATION'S TOAST
FROM COAST TO COAST

MUELLER DISTRIBUTING CO.
Rolla, Mo.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all—the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

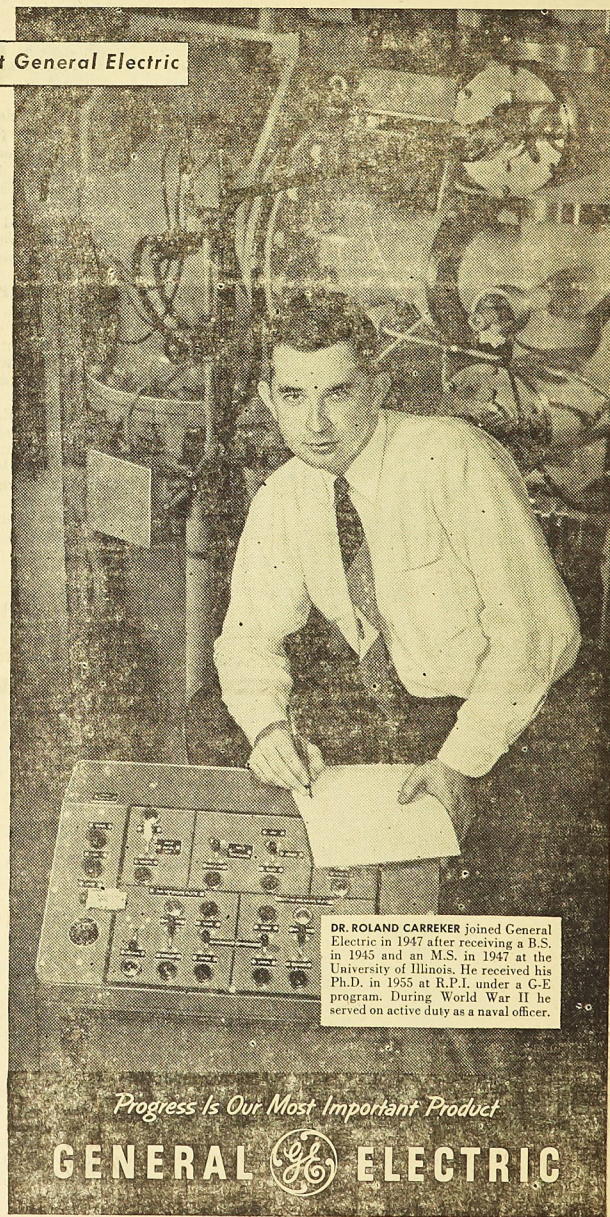
As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.



DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



MSM Swimmers Win Two Meets On The Road

The tank team has returned from a very successful trip to the deep South. The boys met three schools and were not out-classed by any of them. The trip was as big an adventure as any of the MSM athletes have had since the football team went to the Corn Bowl a few years ago. Thirteen men made the trip with Coach Van Nustrom and every one of them competed in every meet while on the road.

The first stop after leaving Rolla was at Nashville, Tenn. The Miners took on a strong Vanderbilt team, but as was expected, the Silver and Gold were equal to the test and the final score was a close but decisive 45-39. Miner big guns on the Tennessee team's home territory were Bob Bruce with two first, Ford with a first and a second, and Joe Scharf with a first and a second. The Miners had fave first places to really put on the pressure. Six second places were too much for the southerners to handle and so the victory was ours.

The crew went to Louisville, Kentucky, for their next meet. The Louisville University boys were not as glad to see the Miners as was hoped and proceeded to give the boys their first defeat of the season. Coach Van Nustrom says that Louisville has one of the best and most well-rounded swimming teams that he has ever seen. Be that as it may, the Miners still made them set three pool records to beat us. Bob Bruce was the only first-place winner for MSM. Bob took home the prize in the 440-yd. free style with a strong 6:10. This was the fastest time for this event in the

entire trip. The final score of the Louisville meet was 53 1/2 to 30 1/2.

The biggest Miner victory was at the hands of Indiana State University at Terre Haute. There was no question in the minds of anyone after the first event as to the final winner of the meet. In neither of the first two meets did the Miners get off to a very good start. In this one, however, the boys won the first event and by the end of the first three events had built up a big margin to just coast home on. Bob Bruce and Joel Scharf entered just one event each or the score would have been a lot more in the Miners favor than it was. Even as it was the Miners grabbed eight first places and three second places to make it a rough day for the Indiana State boys. The Miner divers are still showing improvement and it is these boys and some of the second and third sprinters that are making the difference for MSM.

Bruce	35
Scharf	36
Ford	32
Scharf	35
Johnson	8.5
Wenthe	26
Pierson	6
Ziebell	9
Hill	8
Martin	28
Moore	28

The Miners next meet is with Washington University at the Bears home pool. If the Miners can get by that one they should be on easy street for the rest of the season. The record now stands at four wins and one loss. Good luck fellows.

INTRAMURAL Sports

by Dick Okenfuss

Basketball winds up this week-end with the semi-finals being played tomorrow, Saturday; and the finals Monday, and if necessary, Tuesday. Six teams finished in either first or second place and thus were eligible to enter the playoffs.

Three teams, Theta Kappa Phi, Independents, and Sigma Nu, were tied for second in the Silver League, and two teams, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma, were tied for second in the Gold League. Tech Club and Engineers Club won first in their respective leagues. As only two teams from each league are eligible to enter the playoffs, the second-place teams in each league had a single elimination to decide the second place team. Theta Kappa Phi played Independents and that winner played Sigma Nu to decide in the Silver League, and Pi Kappa Alpha played Kappa Sigma to decide the Gold League. The top two teams double elimination playoff. The results of these games will be in next week's issue.

The official final standings in the two leagues are as follows:

GOLD LEAGUE	
Engineers Club	8-1
Pi Kappa Alpha	7-2
Kappa Sigma	7-2
Baptist Student Union	6-3
Kappa Alpha	5-4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5-4
Lambda Chi Alpha	4-5
Dormitory "A"	2-7
Sigma Pi	1-8
Wesley Foundation	0-9

SILVER LEAGUE	
Tech Club	6-3
Theta Kappa Phi	6-3
Independents	6-3
Sigma Nu	6-3
Triangle	5-4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4-5
Beta Sigma Psi	4-5
Shamrock Club	4-5
Dormitory	2-7
Theta Xi	0-9

Notice, all contestants for Boxing and Wrestling! A minimum of 18 workouts is required to be eligible for these sports. All workouts must be checked by the intramural office. All contestants will be weighed February 6 and 7 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. A record will be kept of the weight each man expects to lose. All contestants must pass a physical examination within two weeks prior to the bouts.

There are eight weight divisions in both boxing and wrestling: 118 lb., 126 lb., 135 lb., 145 lb., 155 lb., 165 lb., 175 lb., and Heavy weight. The bouts will be held March 7, 8, and 9, and will consist of three two-minute rounds.

The rest of the Spring Schedule for Intramural Sports is as follows. Boxing and Wrestling — March 7, 8, and 9. Volleyball — starts March 20. Horseshoes and Tennis — start March 26. Softball — starts April 9. Golf — May 12, and 13. Track — May 15 and 16.

PROSPECTIN' the Conference

The games of last week have been as unusual as ever. The Mules of Warrensburg beat off a last minute effort by Cape and won a close one 54-53. Kirksville easily beat Springfield and the Miners. The Miners in turn got in the win column by beating the Bearcats of Maryville 63-56. Cape was not to be denied as they downed the fast fading Springfield Bears 63-53. That loss and the Miners win brought the Miners up to a two way tie with Springfield for the cellar. It was first thought that the Bears would be a strong contender for the flag this year, but you can see how it has gone.

The games this week will go a long ways in proving who will have the final say about the conference championship. Warrensburg will meet the Bulldogs of Kirksville at Kirksville's own court in the biggest game for either team for this year. It will not mathematically eliminate the loser of the game, but it will make it very hard for the loser to get back in the race. The loser will be tied for second place with Cape and that is a position that is not too safe since Cape can still beat the best of them at a single shot. The Springfield Bears are in a position that is not the best, but they still can do a lot of damage to the top three teams. There is very little chance that they can even back into a tie for the title, however.

The standings of the teams as of February 1 are as follows:

Kirksville	5 1
Warrensburg	3 1
Cape	4 2
Maryville	1 3
Springfield	1 4
Rolla	1 4

Saturday night will be a big night in the conference with every team playing a conference game. The Miners will travel to Warrensburg where they will try their luck against the fast and big Mules. The Miners are not figured to win this one, but it can never be considered a sure thing in this conference these days until the final horn has blown. Cape is at Springfield and that should be a very important ball

MSM Beats Bearcats

The roundballers have had their troubles this past week. The week started off like it was going to be a good one with a victory over the Maryville Bearcats by a 63-53 score. The boys looked like the old pros that night as they divided the scoring up pretty well between about six men. Hunnicutt got his fourteen points on three field goals and eight free tosses. Dave McKinstry got eleven points and was looking as he had earlier in the season. Jurenka was the leader of the attack with fifteen points. Fiala had twelve points and Charlie Miller had eight from the field. The Miners had won their first conference victory and were feeling good if not too confident as they rolled into Kirksville for the game with the conference leaders.

The Bulldogs were waiting for the Miners with a lot of big guns and the ability to use them to the best advantage. The Miners seemed to get a bad case of stage fright as they saw the big boys. Hunnicutt was able to get only half of the usual number of points that he gets, and Dave McKinstry had his worst night of the entire season with just two points. Charlie Miller was able to take up some of the gap, but couldn't do all of it. Of the starting five Miller was the only one to get more than ten points. Branhoi was the big surprise as he put twenty-four points up for the Silver and Gold. It was the best showing that this fellow has had all year. The score in that one was Kirksville 100 and MSM 78. That was still ten points above the defensive average for Kirksville.

The Miners entertained the Central College five at the gym last Tuesday night and had some trouble with them also. For a few minutes in the half it looked as if the basketball game was a sidelight to the real intention of seeing how much the players could

get away with. Central and the Miners were going at it tooth and nail until the Miners were finally getting the best of it. However, in the concentration in seeing how much damage they could do they lost the ballgame. This has happened in the past and no doubt will happen in the future, but it does only one thing. Namely prove that the Miners can hand it out better than the opposition. Perhaps that is due to the fact that the Miners have had to take more than their share in the past.

Against Central, Dave McKinstry found the range for the first time in some weeks and accounted for twenty-three points. Miller had twenty-five to lead the Miner attack, but the others again could not hold up to their point averages and we went down to the tune of 98-90. The Miners had drawn to within four points early in the second half, but the rough stuff seemed to be too much for them and they fell behind to 86-74 and were on the way back when Miller was called out of the game with five personals and that seemed to finish off the Miner hopes.

"Did you ring, sir?" the bell-hop asked as he finally arrived.

"No," the old gentleman answered, angered beyond endurance. "I was tolling. I thought you were dead."

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For time and place of group meeting and for personal interview appointments—consult your

Group Meeting February 15

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Fraternity News

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Once again the wheels of progress must start in motion as the grind of another semester is upon us. Here we go again. More 8 o'clock, more Saturday classes, and more, many more of those shotguns. Don't get too discouraged though. Come February 22, we get a well deserved pause. Good ole George!

Bam! Brrr! Keep off of the loor! Take down that wall, pledges!

These were some of the familiar cries of the one and only Clark Uline, heard during the past week. Clark has been doing a splendid job on the house committee with the help of various actives and pledges. The living room is being enlarged and the floor being completely refinished.

The chapter would like to extend their congratulations to Billy Bob West and the former Norma Cunningham on their marriage, January 21, in Kansas City. They also take pleasure in welcoming back a member after a semester's rest, Nick Cooksey, and an old grad back from the Army, "Pee Wee" Volker.

Brr! The attic, the famous habitat of the pledges, has become an icebox lately. It seems as though there has been a little trouble with the thermostat for the furnace and it has been quite cold for the past few mornings. Many a pledge has awakened with an icy nose with the exception, perhaps, of Pete Kay who has his pink dog to keep him warm.

SIGMA NU

Despite the adverse weather conditions and many promises of joy if one would stay, all of our brethren managed to return to the place they love best. Our house is full of wild tales of Mexico and New York, two of the more distant points visited. 88 degrees — T-shirts — she makes 70,000 dollars a month—Models—Snow! Snow! Snow!—Pocono's—1,472 feet—Everyone is resting up for St. Pats with a little relaxing school work. We all now have a nice big cigar, compliments of Leon Robbins whose famous last words were "No girl is going to get my pin, No sir." Congratulations Leon. We also welcome back those industrial giants, Wigger, Baloga, and Werber, they too came back to rest. The generosity of the pledges was accepted (after much arguing) and the house is getting a face lifting in preparation of the White Rose Formal which will be held next weekend.

Well, will close with some often said words for the undereducated few, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw rocks."

BETA SIGMA PSI

As we start into the new semester, you can still hear the moans and groans from the last one. One familiar saying that still can be heard is "It's the way it goes."

The new semester looks like a bright and prosperous one, so to those Miners who have not been reading our articles, one word of warning, be on the lookout for the Beta Sigs.

We have two "new" faces around the house this semester. Gerald (Early to rise, early to bed) Hoffmeyer, and Nick (Be a Rebel) Weise. Both received their walking papers from Uncle Sam. It's good to see you both back again.

Congratulations are in order to two brothers who have finally decided to relinquish their bachelor status. Neil Wolf was married to Jeanne Parker last Saturday. Don Haber and Babe Guebert will take the marriage vows this Saturday.

Word has been circulating around the Beta Sig house that a certain brother has been reaching new "heights" in the Chase Hotel. Can you see Stephen's face from there?

Many, many beards have been appearing around the house, but with the increase in beards, there has also been a decrease in femininity. Wonder why?

In sports, the Beta Sigs upset the powerful TKP, by downing them in basketball. Boxing and wrestling are the next items on the list, so we are now in the process of shaping up for them.

In the social field, preparations are now being made for our Valentine's Dance, February 17 and 18. At the present time it looks very promising.

One last word before closing, "Join the Weise Rebels before membership is closed."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Hope everyone had a nice vacation and we wish to extend sympathies to those unfortunate few who either must have been sick or lost their senses and stayed in Rolla. Ah, to travel, and especially to Texas where the cattle aren't branded, but engraved.

Good news. Good news. The new home of Lambda Chi Alpha will receive its long awaited guests on or about February 8. Completion of the house is expected to occur around this date. Many, many years of hard work have gone into this long awaited dream and alas that dream is coming true. The landscaping will probably not be completed for some time and all of the finishing touches will probably take another month.

Threatening phone calls. What a ghastly experience. What's that? Rog? You say your knees are shaking. Well, take it easy boy. I don't think you will be hurt.

I don't know exactly how we did on the blood drive but thanks to Bill Rowden it seems as if most everyone was giving.

Our pledge class enrollment is increasing each day and we are getting a group of fine looking, hard working men. This coming Monday, Feb. 6, there will be a buffet supper at the Lambda Chi house, and we want to extend a warm invitation to all men who are interested in learning about fraternity life. Even if you are not planning on entering a fraternity we would like to meet you and get acquainted with you. The dinner will begin about 5:30 but try to come earlier so we can get to know one another. We hope to have a big attendance and a good time.

Well, a new semester has begun and new resolutions have been made. New resolutions have been broken. Already yet.

George Davis

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The last day of finals finally rolled around for each and every one of the Pikers, and then it was "Homeward Bound" for the most of us.

St. Louis, and its diverting environment, proved to be more diverting and more unpredictable than ever.

All of the boys had time to do a little exploring of their own, and came up with a few new chicks for the two parties that were thrown in St. Louis. One of these events was given in Jim Pate's rathsgeller. Terrific party; no one stayed with his own date. Even Jim's dad pulled a "bird dog" on his son. In fact, Mr. Pate kicked up his heels so high that he kicked a young lady in her—; but it was laughed off and everyone agreed that this was the best house party that was given all semester. (Of course the last one is always the best one.) It proved to be the perfect "brain wash" for the evils of last semester, and now everyone is ready for this coming one with a brand new outlook.

The following night all of the Pikers went to Monk's wedding reception, and really injected some life into the older generation. Monk (Gorman Morris) made it down the aisle and through the whole day and evening like a true Miner and Pi Kappa Alpha. Congratulations Monk and Gerry. Happy honeymoon.

Monday night was election of officers at the "House on the Highway" and a new crew of "dictators" was placed into office. Big things are expected from these new undesirables this semester, and the whole house is behind them. (Elected into office were: Al Wentz, SMC; Jim Weakly, IMC; Dale Straub, SC; Jim Urban, THC; Harold Steinbrugge, Asst. THC; Gus Link, House Manager (commonly referred to as the Asst. janitor's job).)

Next week, more news about the perils of the Spring semester.

Interesting Facts on US Population

Start with birth this past year.

The baby boom is continuing. It stays on the high plateau of past nine years, promises to run on & on. Birth rate hovers around 25 new babies per year for each 1000 population. Down a bit from the peak of 26.6 in 1947, when men came home from war. Still, number this year was a record high... plus 4 million new babies.

Reasons for high births: People doing well, can afford babies. Not like the depressed decade of the 30's, when the times were not good. Then the birth rate ran around 18 per 1000, instead of the current 25.

Also now it's "the style" to have more babies, bigger families. Young mothers are having more seconds, thirds, fourths, and even fifths.

City women lag, with 2 children average. Farm women, 3.5 average. But the younger women, both city and farm, now have more or plan on more. This new generation of mothers has an edge on the preceding generation.

As for marriages, they run along about as usual in the picture. But because of fewer babies in the 30's, there are fewer adults today in the marriage ages. In the past year, there were 1.5 million marriages, about the same as in recent years, but under the 1960 peak of 2.3 million. By 1960, however, a new marriage wave... by those from birth wave of 40's. And then, all through the 60's, another all-time high in the baby boom.

Matrimony notes. For every 100 women, 109 men... of marriage ages. That's enough to go around for all the women... some bachelors left over. So say the statistics, but the women ask where to go for good hunting. Answer: Go to the farms... 152 single men there for every 100 single women.

Divorces running level... about 1 divorce for every 4 marriages. And 3 out of 4 divorcees remarry... no change in the habit of perseverance.

Widows: Women live 6 years longer than men by national average. Also women are about 3 years younger than their husbands, on the average. It means a 9-year difference in the life expectancies of average couples. Thus it occurs that 13 per cent of women are widows, only 4 per cent of men are widowers. Add the fact that men leave their fortunes, big or little, to the widows, and you see why it is that widows have so much of the nation's wealth.

One day a big bold bad man rode up to a saloon in the Wild West, dismounted, and strode through the swinging doors. As he entered, the tinkly piano stopped and conversation came to an abrupt halt. The bad man drew both his guns and shot out the lights. In the half dark room he shouted: "Okay, you monkey-faced rats! When I count ten I want every monkey-faced rat out of here!"

He started to count, and long before he'd reached ten the place was empty except for one little guy standing at the bar. The bad man walked up to him. "Didn't you hear me?" he asked. "I said I wanted every monkey-faced rat out of here!"

"Uh-huh," said the little guy. "Sure were a lot of them, weren't there?"

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High schools, 55 pct. more than today, up some 4.2 million.

Colleges, 40 pct. more than today, up some 1.1 million.

Those are cold hard facts... the numbers knocking at the doors.

More schools needed... about 60 pct. Some communities need 600,000 classrooms... up about proportionately more, for they are fast growing. And some need less than others because they are static or shrinking.

Plus about 200,000 teachers a year for 10 years, 2 million more. That many to cover school growth and to replace those who quit or retire.

Solution of the problem isn't discussed in this particular letter because it takes too long, and we want to focus on the background facts.

Money returns from higher education: Is it worth what it costs? Here are some statistics on lifetime earnings, classified by education.

The average elementary school grad in a lifetime will earn \$116,000.

The average graduate of high school in a lifetime will earn \$165,000.

The average graduate of a college in a lifetime will earn \$268,000.

A college education on the average costs \$9000... compare it with returns.

If some young people ask you, show them these figures.

More working women than ever before... 21 million on pay jobs. Before the war only 27 per cent worked at jobs outside the immediate household. In 1954, up to 33 per cent. In 1955, still higher, 35 per cent. It seems to be a trend.

And more married women are working... even women with children. At present 30 per cent

of married women have pay jobs, twice as many as in 1940. From year to year the number is rising. Jobs for women are plentiful, and young couples need the money to live themselves in living standards.

Women's pay has risen less than men's pay, on national average. One reason is that many women work at part-time jobs or intermittently.

More birthdays in August and September than in any other months of year. Demographers, men of science, say they have no scientific explanation.

Moving, shifting from place to place, called internal migration: Since World War II, the shifting has been progressively less and less. In the past year, only 5 million people moved from one state to another, while 126 million people stayed put... same state, same city, same house.

Farm population still shrinking, along with total farm income. Farm population is down from 30 1-2 million in 1940 to about 22 million now. More farm machines, more production... and farmers taking jobs in town. In 1910 farmers were one-third of population... now they are one-seventh.

Negro population, about steady runs from 10 to 11 per cent of total. The birth rate is higher among Negroes, but death rate is higher, too.

Ten years hence, more young people, because of high birth rate.

Also more old people then, because the people are living longer.

Merchants and manufacturers of consumer goods must make allowance in their market analyses for this trend toward more young and more old.

Population of U. S. now 167 million. In 5 years, 178 million. In 10 years, 190 million. In 20 years, by 1975, more than 221 million.

That's dynamic growth... it's a demonstration of vigor of spirit. Growing pains, yes... new problems, yes... but also confidence and zest.

The Kiplinger Washington Agency

T. V. ENTERS CLASSROOMS AT STEPHENS

Stephens College recently inaugurated a new course for all entering students which will be taught over a closed television circuit, and which will put to full-scale use a new teaching approach that may have important implications for education generally. The project is supported by grants from The Fund for the Advancement of Education and the Radio Corporation of America.

Though planned as a course in which more than 800 first-year college students will participate simultaneously, the course will still retain the individuality which characterizes the Stephens approach to education. Small groups of students will meet in fifty classrooms throughout the campus twice a week to hear twenty-minute lectures by a "master" teacher, coming to them by closed-circuit television.

These lectures will provide the initial stimuli for independent discussion which will follow immediately in all classrooms, each under the leadership of one of two faculty members. Thus the ideas introduced by television make possible a common experience linked with wholly independent discussions developed by each class section.

Present plans call for a change in the master teacher semester and special guest lecturers from time to time. This system will make it possible for outstanding teachers from many campuses and other qualified leaders to participate in the course.

There was once a salesman who returned from a road trip to discover that his wife had been untrue to him. "Well, who was it?" he demanded of his wife. "Was it my friend Paul?"

"No, she snapped. "Was it my friend Andrew?" he asked.

"No."

"Well it must have been my friend Theodore, then."

"What's the matter?" she screamed. "Don't you think I have my own friends?"

ENGINEERS

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