



06 Dec 1957

The Missouri Miner, December 06, 1957

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is our middle name

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES & METALLURGY

THE MISSOURI MINER

VOLUME 44 ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1957 NUMBER 10

Spring Semester Preregistration Starts Monday for Seniors and Grads

Preregistration for the spring semester will be held during the period December 9 to 14, 1957 inclusive. The following program will be followed:

Seniors and Graduate Students will start preregistration on Dec. 9, 1957.
Juniors will start preregistration on Dec. 10, 1957.
Sophomores will start preregistration on Dec. 11, 1957.
Freshmen and unclassified will start preregistration as follows:

Students whose last name begin A to L - Dec. 12
Students whose last name begin M to Z - Dec. 13

Preregistration will close on Dec. 14 at noon.
The classifications listed above are those which the students will have next spring, assuming they pass all of their current schedule.
The necessary papers will be given to the department chairmen. Students will complete their preregistration with the department chairmen and then bring their schedules to the sectioning committee in Parker Hall and remain with the schedule until it has been sectioned. Closed sections will be posted on the blackboard in Parker Hall as in the past.

Advisors are as follows:

All Miners, Dr. Clark, 101 Mining Bldg.
Metallurgists, Dr. Schlecten, 102 Met. Bldg.
Civil Engineers Prof. Carlton, 101A Harris Hall
Mechanical Engineers, Dr. Miles, 108 Mechanical Hall
Electrical Engineers, Prof. Lovett, 109 Norwood Hall

Chemical Engineers, Dr. Thompson 101 Chem. Engr. Hall
Ceramic Engineers, Dr. Planje, 104 Met. Bldg.
Science, Phys. Majors, Dr. Fuller, 101 Norwood Hall
Science, Geol. Majors, Dr. Procter 208 Norwood Hall
Unclassified Students, Prof., Lloyd 101 Rolla Bldg.

FRESHMEN

Students, except those in Chemical Engineering, taking essentially a second semester Freshman schedule will preregister through the Registrar's Office, and not through the advisors listed above. Registrations will be in the Auditorium.

Freshmen will be given a basic second semester freshman schedule, with slide rule added. As a rule this will be a full program for most students. Those wishing to add to this may call at the Registrar's Office after the Holidays and discuss the proposed addition.

The faculty has recently changed the second semester of the freshman year where Chem. 6, Qualitative Analysis, is no longer required in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Instead, those in Civil Engineering will take Bacteriology, and those in Electrical and Mechanical will take American Civilization, History 160. Students uncertain as to their field may still take the Qualitative Analysis and it will count as an elective, if not required in the field finally selected.

The faculty has also changed the second semester of the Freshman year in Chemical Engineering to where Plane Surveying and Descriptive Geometry are no longer required. Freshman students in

Chemical Engineering will find their preregistration cards with Dr. Thompson in the Chemical Engineering Department, Room 101, Chemical Engineering Hall.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Preregistration will be conducted in the same manner as in the past, and the schedules turned in first will get their choice of sections unless changes are necessary to balance sections.

Students must bring their completed schedules from their advisors to Sectioning Clerks in Parker Hall to check for closed sections. The preregistration schedule will be the student's official schedule.

(Continued on Page 8)

Theta Xi to Hold Open House Sunday

Reception From 3 to 5

Through the efforts of the Alpha Psi Association. Theta Xi has purchased the large beautiful white house at 1605 Pine Street. They will hold their open house December 8, 1957, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. This open house will show to faculty members, town friends, parents of actives and pledges, fraternity and organization presidents and pastors of all the churches the new house and the progress made by Theta Xi since 1949. Expected at the open house will be visiting dignitaries and executive officers from St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Blumenkamp are expected from Omaha and also Mr. and Mrs. Davidson from St. Louis. They are respectively Treasurer and Executive Secretary of Theta Xi. At the open house, tea and coffee will be served by Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Gene Russell, Mrs. Blar Brooks, Mrs. Jesse Berry and Mrs. Frank Conrad. Tours will be given through the house for everyone.

The Alpha Psi Association was formed in the fall of 1956 and is composed of all Alumni. Among the Alumni are Herman Thomas, druggist here in Rolla; Jesse Berry, U. S. G. S.; and Dr. Frank Conrad, Chemical Engineering Professor since 1936. Dr. Conrad is now Theta Xi's Faculty Advisor and is also advisor in the American Institution of Chemical Engineering.

Robert Hess has the privilege of being the first President in the new house. There are 19 pledges now at the house. Since 1949, they have had 127 pledges that have been initiated into Theta Xi. The house now is a home for 22 students but future plans say that the adding of a dormitory-type addition to the house will enable it to hold as many as 50 to 60 students.

I think that I may speak for many, many persons in congratulating Theta Xi's Alpha Psi Association on the selection of this beautiful house.

NOTICE

The Traffic Safety Committee would appreciate it if all students would remove from their automobiles registration and parking stickers from previous years.

Traffic Safety Committee

Alpha Phi Omega Gives Party For Cerebral Palsy Children



On Friday morning, Nov. 22, the children at the local Cerebral Palsy School were given a party by members of Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity for ex-scouts, functions for the purpose of doing service to school and community.

When the children arrived at school Friday morning, they found their room gaily decorated with crepe paper and balloons. The assembly hall of the Trachoma Hospital had been transformed over night, and gay music sounding forth made a happy "Wel-

come" as the children arrived. The children were each greeted by a member of A. P. O., given a paper party hat, a gay party basket, and a balloon and ushered to a seat to wait for the party to begin. Songs, dances, stories in pantomime and much laughter followed. Herman Vacca played the piano without ceasing and Rich Mosier thrilled the children with his accordion. The children particularly enjoyed doing the "Hokey-Pokey", playing their rhythm instruments and acting out stories.

Refreshments of ice-cream and soda were then served by the A. P. O. members.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega who worked to make this wonderful party possible were: David

Law-President, Bill Kruger, Tom Collandrea, Paul Benz, Larry Spencer, Herman Vacca, Bill Lodholz, Bob White, Rich Mosier, Joe Barry, Dave Burke, Ed Snajdr, Ed Morris and Jim Walther.

Among the merchants who generously contributed ice cream, party favors and decorations were: Tuckers Dairy, Ben Franklin, Campus Book Shop, Gambles, Scott Drugs, Bill's "66", Gale's and Malo's.

This is the third annual party Alpha Phi Omega has given the Cerebral Palsy children and it was voted the most successful. The social growth and keen desire of the children to join in the fun was very evident and was most gratifying.

ROTC Band Concert Next Friday Night

Friday the 13th doesn't scare the MSM-ROTC Band a bit. They will present the "Yuletide Pops" concert in the Rolla High School Auditorium on Friday, December 13th, at 8:00 p.m.

Professor James W. Robbins, assisted by student directors Edward L. Ellicott and Millard Underwood, will direct a program ranging from the compositions of Anton Dvorak and Jean Sibelius to John Philip Sousa. The authors of the Merry-Go-Round column should be pleased to note the inclusion of five marches in the program.

The climax of the evening's entertainment will be audience participation in singing carols and other songs appropriate to the Christmas season.

"Yuletide Pops" is the first of a series of pops concerts which will be presented by the MSM-ROTC Band during the school year. Previous concerts of this type have been well received and a large enthusiastic audience is anticipated.

Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity cards other patrons must purchase tickets which will cost 25 cents.

THE MISSOURI MINER

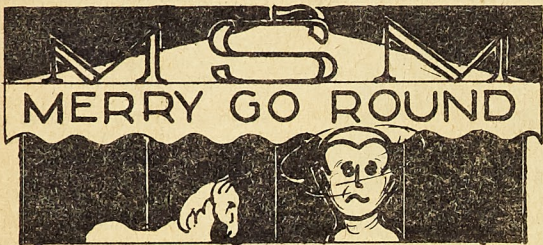
THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Friday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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Life is just a bowl of cherries, but Rolla has all the pits!!!! With moans and groans, we all got by Mid, well at least you can't get more than Pro. Down with that sound and lets get on the Merry-Go-Round.

Many events have come to pass but the best remembered was the Dance week-end of the 16th. The Greeks really outdid themselves. Seen at the Lambda Chi Harvest and boy was it, you should have seen the girls. That's G-I-R-L, etc. etc. Well anyway, the party provided no end of humor. There were observed the three types of individuals common to all parties. First, the head hugger, or "I gotta get better to die"; next, the Petrols talking shop and spilling oil all over the place, and lastly GIRLS, (gurgling burp) real, live and lovely. A real Swinging group with High Alpha Peet (Ned), setting the STYLE with bib overalls and them crazy boots. Also on the scene was Jack Spratt and as usual, was EATING no fat, and Orvie Brown trying to find his way out of that Tunnel???

Heard at the Top Hat: Bear writing a new book, "Coming of Age at Bear Tracks" or "I don't Have to Check Your Card Anymore."

The report that Chem Engines aren't getting those high starting salaries anymore, has caused Ole Doc Dud to purchase a Dentist outfit. Ole Dud is determined to teach his boys a useful trade. There is also a Plumbing Option. WhiZZZZZ — There goes Wild Bill James in his Swept Wing Dodge. Watch that Heat of Combustion, Doc.

Simple Logic: All good things must come to an end, therefore, Rolla will go on until infinity. Crazy???

In keeping with our policy of always trying to present the worst of Rollian Humor, we present the Merry-Go-Round Theatre. Stories of a campus personality nature calculated to keep you in a Maidenform oops, I mean to keep you regurgitating. Tonite we present "The Catastrophy of the

Campus Co-Ed," or "Red Dines in Rolla." Scene: Gee and Bee Cafe somewhere on 9er St. (Greasy spoon also forks) Time: 5:45 PM, Sunday 24 Nov. '57. (DA, DA, DeeDa, Dragnet theme but no rain and no Los Angeles.) Character: Red, the Girl Freshman. (Swing Daddy, ho now) Activity: Red eating ice cream and drinking Orange juice??? (Burp and all that but Man, Orange juice without a screw-driver, well it bugs me like "Wow.")

Costume: Tan high heels, Gold at the ears, check suit, and short rope around neck. Neck? Why I'd love to. (Wild, like the chick drives me no end) Motion: Crazy, like sliding down a 50 ft. razor into a barrel of Iodine: ('Darling, yououou thrill me, honest you do!!!') Finale: Red turning green (in keeping with the Christmas Season) grabs stomach and bugs out the door to be seen no more. Bax and Mox Nix are everywhere.

Response to contest: Best 8 o'clock on campus. Barr's Econ 100 Humor extra-ordinary, where else can you get the Supply and Demand of steak versus "I can't buy the car I want" plus Air Conditioned movies and the best of all, "If you don't smoke Duckies, you're a slob," at 8 o'clock. Keep up the job, Capt. its the end.

Rex, Gov. Faubus' boy is done, into the Pith Ball Reactor with it. Well, keep throbbin and sobbin till next we meet on the Round.

Love to all Mothers,
Bax and Mox Nix

Senior: I wish you'd be home when I come in.

Frosh: Why, so I could meet you at the door and help you stumble up the stairs?

Now I sit me down to cram,
To study for this darn exam.
And if I cannot learn this junk,
I pray the Lord I still won't flunk.

Author (unknown)

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that there are a number of stamp collectors here at school. Anyone interested in a stamp club, leave their name with the Met. Dept. secretary.

Dr. D. S. Eppelsheimer

To The Editor:

I am eagerly awaiting the results of the Merry-Go-Round's "Rottenest Guy On the Campus" contest. I would like to submit my nominations - - - Bax and Mox Nix.

John Averill

"Do you know how to make a peach cordial?"
"Sure. Send her some candy."

Coed: Getting mighty cold isn't it?
Miner (reflectively): Winter draws on.

Coed: None of your business.

Reasons why our coed enrollment had diminished:
1. Some got married.
2. Others didn't.

Frosh: Woman's greatest attraction is her hair.
Soph: It's her eyes.
Junior: It's unquestionably her teeth.

Senior: What's the use of sitting here lying to each other?

Miner (as car stalls): Well of all the *%/*! — :.*!

His lady love: How dare you swear before me!

Miner: Pardon me. I didn't realize you wanted to swear first.

A friend in need is a friend to stay away from.

strictly ad lib

Copyright 1957 by Down Beat Magazine

Frank Sinatra is a busy man, Down Beat's Jack Tynan, attending a rehearsal of Sinatra's new TV series, was amazed by Sinatra's calm, professional manner.

The singer, confident in his own ability, told the advertising agency men not to worry about his series. "Don't sell too hard," he said, "Let the series ride a bit and it will sell itself."

Trumpeter Jimmy McPartland calls the music he plays "jazz." In another of Don Gold's Cross Section series, he says, "I call it jazz, because I know it isn't Dixieland. I play the way I feel right now, not the way they played it 40 years ago."

On the subject of Dixieland, Father Norman O'Connor expressed his feelings on it to Down Beat's Dom Cerulli. "Dixieland seems to lack form," he told Cerulli recently. "Too much of it is too repetitious . . . although that's true of most jazz. But the casualness and the sense of humor that runs through jazz has become the dominant factor in Dixieland. The music no longer seems to entertain you as music, but as humor," Father O'Connor said.

Jim Hall, guitarist with Jimmy Giuffre's fine trio, always has been concerned with the efforts of other guitarists. "I love Barney Kessel . . . for his fire . . . Freddie Green seems to be responsible for bringing back the idea of guitar playing in terms of the rhythm sound," Hall told Don Gold recently.

According to Pete Jolly, the main reason for lack of acceptance of the accordion as a jazz instrument is that "there haven't been enough jazz musicians interested in it as such. Most pianists remain pianists, with an occasional stab at playing organ, but very few think of trying the accordion." Jolly airs his views on jazz accor-

dion to Jack Tynan in the Nov. 28 Down Beat.

MUSIC NEWS: Britain's Jeff Kruger, owner of two of London's top jazz clubs, has set up an exchange deal for club dates only, which may initiate a new era in jazz across the sea. The Tony Kinsey quintet will fulfill four weeks of club dates here, with a group headed by Zoot Sims and Al Cohn heading for dates in England . . . Norman Granz' Jazz at the Philharmonic tour, which reportedly had done poorly in other sections of the nation, proved a magical money magnet in both Los Angeles and San Diego . . .

Here are the top five best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a bi-weekly survey of 300 record outlets as reported to Down Beat:

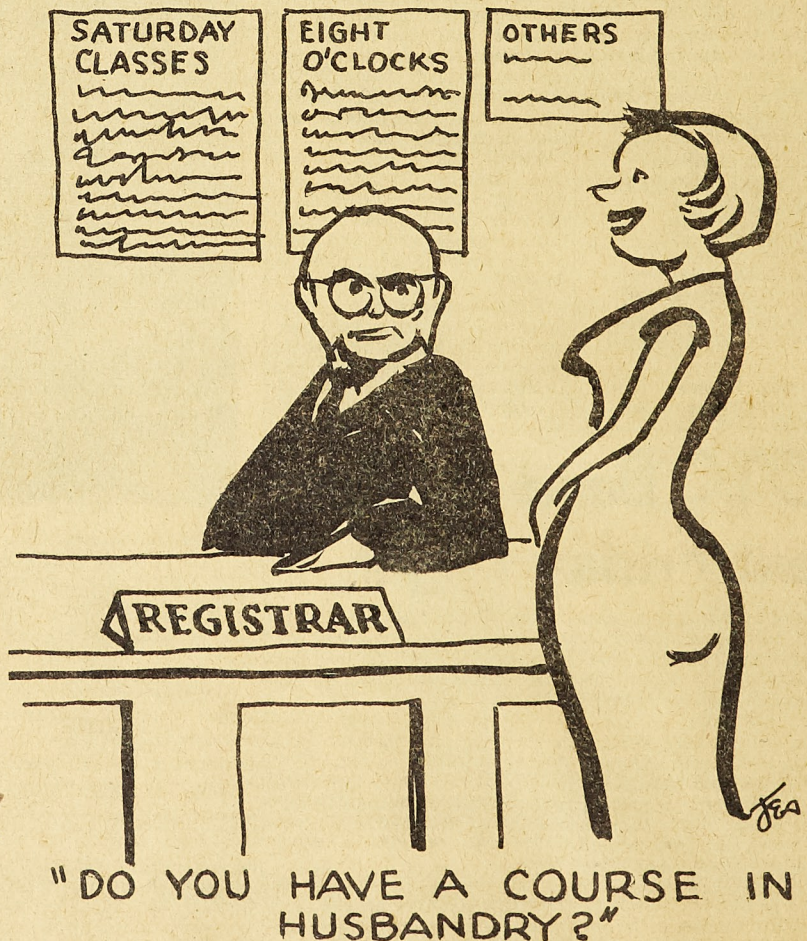
- (1) Shelly Manne and His Friends, My Fair Lady (Contemporary 3527)
- (2) Modern Jazz Quartet (Atlantic 1265)
- (3) Erroll Garner, Concert by the Sea (Columbia 883)
- (4) Nat Cole, Love is the Thing (Capitol T 824)
- (5) Frank Sinatra, A Swingin' Affair (Capitol W 803)

Alas, the spider
Will spin no more
He got between
My foot and the floor
Till next week
Kemosabe

Six muncce ugo I cudnt evn spel geologist an now I are one.

A red hat doesn't necessarily mean Communist.

Old Crow never dies; it just goes down as swallows.



Question

How Can an Engineer Become A More Professional Man?

On the subject "How can a young engineer learn to become more professional," the following suggestions were presented at the ASME meeting in San Francisco. F. Wendell Beichley, regional engineering manager for Westinghouse states: "Make a plan for professional development but keep it flexible enough to allow new ideas to get in."

Smith de France, director of Ames Aeronautical laboratory said, "Today's engineer needs more advanced knowledge and hence more schooling than ever before. Learning never stops."

Robert E. Newton, chairman, Mechanical Engineering, U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, urged "the early participation in professional societies and associations at college level and active continuation throughout his career in order to keep abreast and establish contacts."

A. K. Oppenheim, University of California, suggested a new kind of "overall thinking" is required by today's engineer.

"Include in your working years some experience in motivating people."

"Be aware that your professional growth might lead to administration and learn something from the management's point of view. About 34 per cent of the engineers eventually reach high executive positions."

"Participate in extra-curricular activities such as speaking and writing to and for the public."

"Interpret your experiences and apply them in all your activities."

"Keep your mind open and change your attitude with changing times. Call upon your past experience, but be able to re-evaluate it in the light of present ideas and technology."

"The rate of advancement of an engineer may not be as rapid as in other fields, but the engineer should have the humility to be satisfied with the creativity

of his work. It is perhaps better to be an underpaid genius than an over-paid moron. Creativity cannot be learned, it is a gift from God, but you can inform the creators about the tools they can use."

In answer to the question, "How long does it take a young engineer to develop professionally?" de France estimated that with four years of college education it might be accomplished in 12 to 15 years, and with six years including graduate training it might take 10 years.

Dr. Wm. F. Ryan, president of the ASME, said in the fall meet-

ing at Hartford, Conn., that many things were wrong with engineers. Most engineers, he stated, know little and care less about the code of ethics for their profession. Less than half belong to an engineering society — some can't even define what engineers are and confuse them with draftsmen and technicians — an organization chart of the profession would resemble a "rabbit warren." To remedy this situation, Dr. Ryan recommends as a starter, a detailed survey of the engineering profession with the first objective being to find out "who is an engineer."

Student Co-op Club Formed. Publish Instructive Book

Mu Rho Chi, the first regional student co-op organization in the United States, recently published a booklet entitled, "Co-op Engineering Experience with Education." This booklet is designed to clear up some of the questions which students might have on the Co-op Program.

Mu Rho Chi is composed of students and graduates of cooperative programs of the three major selective type co-op colleges — Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Cornell University. The organization was formed to provide "information and communication" for schools with similar co-op programs. Some day MPX hopes to become nationwide to further extend its services to the co-op student.

Favors Practical Experience

The booklet itself explains the program in general and attempts to help the prospective student decide the industry that interests him most. The editors of the booklet believe that a student needs the practical experience which he gets as a co-op to supplement his college work and give him a close look at industry. In this way he can make a better choice of his course of study.

The brochure emphasizes the difference between a summer job and co-op training. The purpose of a summer job is to earn money for the student while the co-op training provides "a careful blending of college theory with industrial applications."

History Described

The history of cooperative education is examined in comparison with the present methods. The "Cincinnati Plan" of 1906 is described in its development into the present "Selective Cooperative Program."

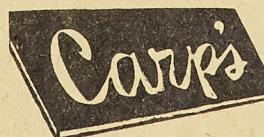
The editors feel that the RPI, MIT, and Cornell Co-op Plan has Galley No. 2 MPX PUB. BKLT "some definite advantages." The companies plan the work periods to give the student experience in engineering research, development, design and production. After interviews, the co-op is fitted to a job according to his interests.

The three to four month period of each assignment enables the co-op to work along with projects and accomplish much more than in a short period. He may even be assigned a short term project of his own.

The booklet contains three articles written by 1957 Co-op Program graduates from the selective co-op colleges. These typify the attitudes of co-op students from their first introduction to the course until graduation.

The companies sponsoring the Selective Cooperative Program for RPI, MIT, and Cornell are described in the booklet and a table is given showing the colleges in the United States which have Co-op Programs.

Free copies of this brochure may be obtained by writing to: Peter Scharfenburg, Mu Rho Chi, Extension Division, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.



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Recruiting Code Gains Acceptance

As did the mustache cup, college recruiting that employs "the fustiest with the mostest" tactics is apparently doomed to pass from the American scene. The prediction comes as a result of the promulgation of a set of recruiting principles and practices approved by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the College Placement Council, Inc.

In addition to this sponsorship, the code has won the approval of the executive committees of regional placement associations that represent both college and employer groups.

The MCA was the first industry group to approve the code, "Principles and Practices of College Recruiting."

The standards are designed to insure that campus recruiting takes place in an objective atmosphere with a complete understanding of all facts by both student and recruiter. The code has four basic objectives:

1. To promote a wise, responsi-

ble choice of a career by the student.

2. To strengthen in him a high standard of integrity and a concept of similar ethics in the nation's employers.

3. To develop in the student an attitude of personal responsibility for his own career.

4. To minimize interference with the educational processes of the college.

Besides spelling out what the recruiter and the college must do to attain these objectives, the code also spells out what the student must do to remain completely fair with both. In addition, a set of rules is recommended that will permit the recruiter to arrange interviews and plant tours without interfering with normal college activities.

The code suggests voluntary acceptance of the new standards as a means of eliminating the high pressure recruiting methods too often used on American campuses.

Competition Now Open For Fulbright Awards

One hundred and sixty-five scholarships for young Americans to study in thirteen countries around the world are now open for competition, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1958.

These awards are primarily for one year beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Administered by IIE, they are financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations.

Most of these scholarships are open to candidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history, and theology. The French program includes forty assistantships for young Americans to teach in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Many of the assistants can also take courses in nearby universities.

General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's

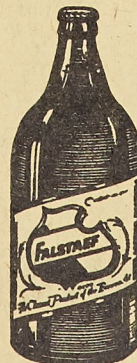
degree by the time of departure (applicants in the field of medicine must have an M. D. degree), knowledge of the language of the country unless waived, a good academic record and good health. Generally, the age limit is 35 years. The Cuban award and certain French awards specify that candidates must be under 30 while the Netherlands awards are for persons under 28.

For further information about these scholarships see your campus Fulbright Advisor or write to the Institute of International Education in New York or its regional office at 116 South Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill., for the brochure Foreign Study Grants. The Information Division of IIE in New York City will also answer inquiries about schools and fields of study.

Spinster: "You are the most disgusting drunk I have ever seen."

Drunk: Lady, you are without a doubt the homeliest I've ever seen. And another thing; tomorrow I'll be sober, but you — Wow!"

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IS THE BEST TIME
FOR
PREMIUM QUALITY



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Graduate Directory

To answer the needs of educators, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their first annual WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY. This new DIRECTORY has been prepared as an aid for American teachers, administrators, scientists and social scientists who wish to subsidize the continuation of their education to obtain their masters or doctorate degrees or to do post-doctorate or independent research.

The award guide includes information about the field of study, the duration of the awards, the amount of stipends, the number available, where the awards are tenable, the specific conditions and to whom and when to apply.

Over 350 Universities and Foundations in 45 states and 30 foreign countries have cooperated by submitting information about their awards which range in amount from \$150 to \$10,000. Copies may be examined at Graduate Schools, University Placement or Dean's offices, Public and College Libraries, or may be ordered from The Institute at Brooklyn 22, New York for \$2.00 a copy.



Miner Tank Team Prepares for Big Year

FIRST MEET SCHEDULED FOR NEXT FRIDAY AT KANSAS U.

by J. P. McKeone

The MSM Swimming Team will start their 1957-58 season next Friday with a meet against Kansas University at the Kansas pool. Coach Burr Van Nostrand is pessimistic about this year's team, since they lost Dave Wenthe, holder of two pool records in the backstroke; Dave Burns, one of the high-point men in the freestyle division last year; Dave Mosshart, and Joel Sharpe. Burr stated that the loss of these four men left a large hole in the swimming squad, especially in the backstroke division.

Returning lettermen this year are Captain Bob Sucher, holder of the pool record for the 200 yd. conventional breaststroke, 200 yd. butterfly breaststroke swimmer, and member of the 400 yard

medley relay team. Gordon Aderman, who owns the pool record for the 200 yard butterfly, member of the medley relay team, and 440 freestyle swimmer. Ralph Moore, a 60 and 100 yard sprinter, Fancy Diver Ron Martin, breast- and backstroke Dave Ford, and 220 and 440 yard man Dave Klohr round out the list of last year's men who will try to better the 9 won, 1 lost record of last year, if possible.

Coach Van Nostrand is putting much hope in the new men this year. Jeff Goddell, a freshman sprinter is showing much promise and may turn out to be one of the better men on the squad. Gary Broyles is another freshman, unclassified as yet. Jerry Catron, also in his first year, is a backstroke, and may

have a chance to fill the shoes of absent Dave Wenthe. John Smith is a sprinter, and a good one, and Pat O'Mealy, who was seen on the gridiron earlier this year, is trying to show his stuff in the swimming tank. Terry Mills, a sophomore newcomer, is vying with Catron for the backstroke spot on the team. Backing the fancy diving competition are first-year men John Woodward and Art Farnham, who will provide needed depth in this department. Breaststrokers Glenn Lamkin and Bill Johnson are supporting the medley team, and breaststroke and butterfly divisions.

The Miner tankmen have an impressive record for the past two years, especially last year. The "Fishmen" have won 16 out of their last 22 meets, and last year came out tops in 9 out of 10 meets scheduled.

The swimming squad is up against several rough teams this year, their first opponent, Kansas University, is a member of the Big Eight, and one of the top swimming teams in the Midwest. Let's hope the Miner swimming team can continue their good record.



by Don Binz

The 1957-58 basketball race in the M. I. A. A. Conference promises to be another nip and tuck affair, patterned after last year's torrid race, which saw Kirksville and Warrensburg tying for the Conference Crown. As last year, it would not surprise neutral observers if the eventual winner this year were to drop at least two games in loop play.

Kirksville and Cape Girardeau lost the most points in the persons of seniors who have graduated, with Kirksville losing the most in regard to loss of experienced personnel. According to statistical information compiled, the Conference seems exceptionally well-balanced in the age, weight, and height of the individual squads.

This is the greatest year for finger pointing in M. I. A. A. history, with each mentor picking

the others as probable winners of the crown. In a conference race, with any team liable to beat any other team on a given night, it looks like Springfield, Warrensburg and Kirksville have the inside edge, while any of the other three schools could easily enjoy the dark horse role. The followers of M. I. A. A. basketball are in for another nerve-wracking season that will not see the winner or winners determined until the last whistle is blown.

This year, for the first time, the M. I. A. A. champion will qualify automatically for the N. C. A. A. Championship Small College Tourney. Two rounds of Regional N. C. A. A. play are scheduled for March 7-8, with the eight Regional winners traveling to Evansville, Indiana, the following week for the final N. C. A. A. Championship Classic.

1956-57 FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Conference				Opp. Pts.
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	
Kirksville	8	2	800	687	603
Warrensburg	8	2	800	639	604
Springfield	7	3	700	677	624
Rolla	3	7	300	646	743
Maryville	2	8	200	634	715
Cape Girardeau	2	8	200	613	607

ALL GAMES

Team	ALL GAMES				Opp. Pts.
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	
Kirksville	15	6	714	1478	1303
Springfield	12	8	600	1426	1337
Warrensburg	10	11	476	1363	1403
Rolla	8	13	381	1455	1544
Maryville	8	13	381	1397	1496
Cape Girardeau	7	13	350	1322	1306

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

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Football, 1957

LEADING KICKERS

Name-School	X's	Ave.
Jones, Spring.	8	37.6
Thomas, Warrens.	40	34.9
Parker, Rolla	33	34.61

LEADING PUNT RETURNS

Name-School	X's	Ave.
Allison, Rolla	8	20.13
D. Mills, Kirk.	10	19.5
Hoffman, Cape	6	17.5

LEADING RUSHERS

Name-School	Yds.	Ave.
Davis, Kirk.	376	9.40
Brennecke, Cape	732	8.71
Allison, Rolla	686	6.47

TEAM STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pct.	Opp. Pts.
Cape	4	0	1	900	111	27
Rolla	3	2	0	600	87	71
Kirksville	3	2	0	600	91	71
Springfield	2	3	0	400	41	84
Warrensburg	1	3	1	300	80	107
Maryville	1	4	0	200	48	98

ALL GAMES

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pct.	Opp. Pts.
Cape	6	2	1	722	185	79
Rolla	5	5	0	500	174	146
Springfield	4	4	1	500	118	130
Kirksville	4	5	0	444	171	185
Maryville	1	6	1	188	94	201
Warrensburg	1	7	1	167	107	216

COMPOSITE

	Games Played	Pts. Scored	Opp. Pts. Scored	1st Downs	Opp. 1st Downs	Yds. Rushing	Opp. Yds. Rushing	Yds. Passing	Opp. Yds. Passing	Yds. Lost	Opp. Yds. Lost	Penalties	Opp. Penalties
Cape Girardeau	9	185	79	112	82	2171	1047	541	696	721	430		
Kirksville	9	171	185	87	83	2032	1710	631	971	379	440		
Maryville	8	94	201	72	110	974	2042	577	418	257	535		
Rolla	10	174	146	112	121	1991	1735	648	547	368	440		
Springfield	9	118	130	107	95	1157	1410	754	855	521	563		
Warrensburg	9	107	216	99	114	1426	2686	824	556	350	601		

LEADING SCORERS

Conference

Name-Team	Td	Pat	Fg
Brennecke, Cape	11	0	0
Fitzgerald, Kirk	6	4	0
Parker, Rolla	3	2	9

All Games

Name-Team	Td	Pat	Fg
Brennecke, Cape	12	0	0
Parker, Rolla	7	2	15
Bybel, Spring.	8	5	0

RAMEY'S BAR

5 Miners Make All Conference

by McKeone

The 1957 M. I. A. A. all Conference football team, as selected by the coaches, was announced recently by John Waldorf, Commissioner.

The 1957 football season saw a number of upsets in Conference play, was reflected in the coaches balloting. The closeness of the mentors' votes, resulted in thirteen men being selected on both the first and second all star teams. Donald Agers, Rolla, and William Kaczmarek, Springfield, tied for one first team berth at tackle, while Donald Mings, Cape and Jack Hammock, Kirksville, finished in a dead heat for a first team berth at the end position. Gene Smith, Maryville, Gene Masters, Warrensburg, and Norman Wanger, Cape, also were tied for a guard position on the second all Conference eleven.

Thomas Brennecke, Cape Gir-

ardeau's fine break away back was the unanimous choice of all of the Conference Coaches, and in recognition of this fact, has been selected as Captain of this year's all star team.

Kenneth Stevens, Maryville, John Wittenborn, William Priday, and Thomas O'Keefe, all of Cape, along with William Varga and Perry Allison of Rolla, were also well liked in the balloting, which saw 54 men named by the Conference Mentors of positions on this year's all star eleven.

Eight seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore comprise this year's first all conference team. Cape Girardeau, Conference Champions, along with Rolla, placed five men each on the thirteen-man first team. Maryville, Kirksville and Springfield each placed one man on the first eleven selections.

1957 M. I. A. A. ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS

First Team

Kenneth Stevens, Maryville... End ... Robert Lohr, Cape
John Wittenborn, Cape ... Tackle ... Robert Haller, Kirksville
William Englehardt, Rolla ... Guard ... John Jones, Rolla
William Varga, Rolla ... Center ... Albert Marazza, Springfield
William Priday, Cape ... Guard ... Gene Smith, Maryville,

Second Team

Gene Masters, Warrensburg, Tied
Norman Wanger, Cape
Donald Agers, Rolla, Tied ... Tackle ... Frank Czaplak, Cape
William Kaczmarek, Spring...
Donald Mings, Cape ... End ... Wallace Northup, Rolla
Jack Hammock, Kirk., Tied
Thomas O'Keefe, Cape ... Back ... Edward McPherson, Rolla
Thomas Brennecke, Cape ... Back ... Stanley Hensley, Warrensburg
(Captain)
Perry Allison, Rolla ... Back ... Dale Mills, Kirksville
Ray Parker, Rolla ... Back ... John Thomas, Springfield

Points scored by first team selection—229.

Average weight of line—204 pounds.

Average weight of backs—172 pounds.

Average weight of team—194 pounds.

On the difference between high school and college students—

"When you walk into a high school class and say 'good morning,' the students reply 'good morning.' But when you walk into a college class and say 'good morning' the students write it down.

OVERHEARD . . .

. . . "Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."
. . . "But I'm a college graduate."
. . . "Okay, I'll show you how."

Books cost about \$5 per 7/8 inch wide.

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Intramural Sports

The basketball results from Nov. 18 to Nov. 25. On November 18 Theta Kappa Phi defeated La. Chi, Sigma Nu beat the Newman Club, and Kappa Sigma lost to P. K. A. The following night T. K. E. defeated B. S. U., Shamrock Club was defeated by the Dorm, and Kappa Alpha came out on top in their game with Wesley. November 20, Tech Club won over Sigma Pi, Prospectors' Club lost to Triangle, and the Engineers Club beat Beta Sigma. On the 22nd, Theta Xi came out on top in their game with T. K. E., Dorm A was defeated by Dorm, and Wesley won its game with the Independents. The following week Shamrock Club lost to Sigma Nu, Pi K. A. defeated Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Phi beat B. S. U.

Now that the intramural swimming season is closed and the points awarded to the different teams, here are the total results: B. S. U., 400; Beta Sigma Psi, 710; Delta Sigma Phi, 415; Dormitory, 151.25; Dorm A, 51.25; Eng. Club, 1267.5; Kappa Alpha, 860; Kappa Sigma, 1337.5; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1111.7; Newman Club, 0; Pi Kappa Alpha, 851.7; Prospectors' Club, 224.75; Shamrock Club, 940; Sigma Nu, 1225; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 950; Sigma Pi, 476.25; Sigma Tau Gamma, 340; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1140; Tech Club, 1292.5; Theta Kappa Phi, 1450; Theta Xi, 580; Triangle, 1261.7; Wesley, 362.5.

The total number of points listed above doesn't include results of the handball tournaments.

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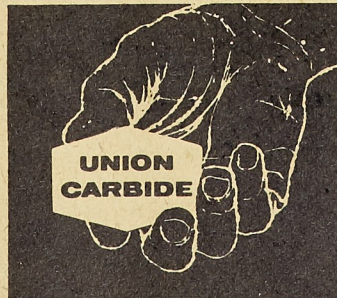
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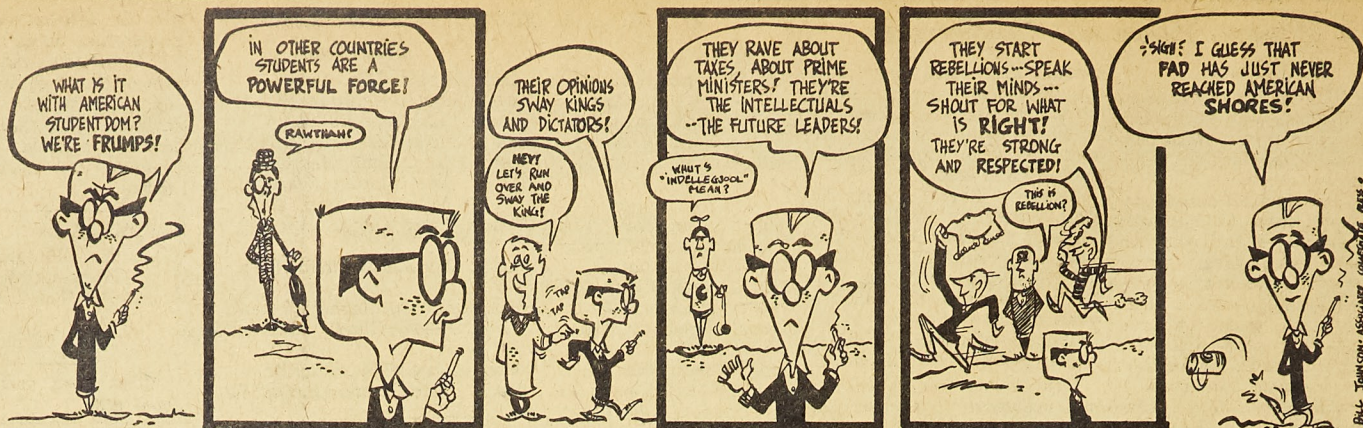
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ARNOLD



Fraternity News

THETA KAPPA PHI

Things are back to normal at the Theta Kap house after the Thanksgiving holidays. The turkey days were an enjoyable and welcomed change for all according to the stories and wild tales heard around the halls this week. The Thanksgiving party was a big success with some of the guests even being fitted for necessary items of clothing while they waited.

The holiday period with all its fun and freedom proved too much for one Carl Daubel. Cigars are in order as Carl dropped his pin to Miss Shirley Uding. Congratulations, Carl and Shirley!!

On the intramural sports scene, our thanks to the handball team for a job well done. Included under this heading are Dave Burke and Warren Carroll who played in the double slot as well as Bill Luebbert who played in the singles spot for the house.

Plans are being made for the fast approaching Christmas dance weekend. Also, the yodelers and other types of singers are busily preparing for the annual interfraternity sing to be held the Saturday afternoon of the dance weekend. Let's win that trophy, fellas!!

THETA XI

After their fill of turkey, the boys are back for another crack at the books. There was on fatality among the actives, Brother Wayne Briggs lost his pin. Congratulations to Wayne and Jo Ann Trueblood of Springfield, Illinois.

One of the boys, who goes by the name of Webster Y, was seen with his true love in St. Louis Saturday night. After telling us that he had no platonic interest in her he comes down from Decatur, makes passionate love, and then goes all the way home. Talk about good things, WOW.

One of our illustrious pledges, Stump, drove off and left MB sitting on the steps of his girls house. This was at 4:30 and MB had fifteen cents in his pocket. Watch out for this weekend, Stumper.

The Rupmobile finally died. This windowless rattletap made it all the way to St. Louis but died on the way back. This was sad news to everybody but the finance company who may finally get their elusive car back. All we can say is "good luck finance company."

Good luck to Rup, John, and Marv who are working in Climax, Colorado. Hope to see you all back with us next September.

The pledges better get on the stick and get the house cleaned up. We are having our open house on Sunday and the house had better be spotless. Right pledges?

SIGMA PI

Somewhat reluctantly we all managed to drag ourselves back to the campus after Thanksgiving. We are heartened, however, by the fact that we have only fourteen days until the Christmas Holidays begin.

John (Jennings) Bradley returned recently less one fraternity pin. John is real lucky, though, to have a girl like Del Hartmann all tied up. Or is it the other way around, John? Thanks for the cigars, John.

As an after thought, we should thank Jelly Staples who finally passed some real good cigars recently, as an afterthought. After two months of threatening Jelly finally broke down and bought us some. Jelly has been pinned since last fall to Shirley Diggs.

As a forewarning to those who plan on getting pinned without the expense of cigars, may we cite the example of Butch Crofts, who made a very nice ripple in Frisco pond last week. Congratulations, Butch.

BETA SIGMA PSI

Last weekend proved to be a very interesting holiday. After stuffing ourselves with turkey on Tom's Day, and visiting with grandma and grandpa and all our relations, we topped off the holiday with the pledge party. There was a good turnout and everyone enjoyed themselves. The pledges thought things were going along for them pretty smooth, until they got back to school Sunday nite. Pow! Right in the antenna, they got hit with Help Week. Too bad! Everybody seemed to enjoy it, (everybody, that is, except the pledges).

Here's applause to our stand-in cook, Chung Wang, who did a fine job while our regular cook was sick.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Thanksgiving is over and many good memories came back with the Delta Sigs. Now all the talk is in anticipation of the Christmas holidays yet to come.

The workday on Nov. 23 saw all the actives and pledges who were lucky enough to escape Saturday classes out early in the morning working on the houses. Later on the rest joined in and by four o'clock much work had been accomplished. Then we all retired to the Lion's Park where the actives ran over the pledges in a football (?) game by a score of 21-0. The game was followed by a wiener roast and song fest.

On Monday, Nov. 25, another man joined the ranks of Delta Sigma Phi. Dave Gripka from Kirkwood, Mo. became a pledge.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Last week, with the advent of work week, a lot of work was done on The House with the Red Door. The dining and living rooms were woodwork in the annex was finished by the dedicated pledges.

Everyone breathed a sigh of relief, though, as hectic work week was finished and the hammering and banging ceased.

On Monday, the house had its annual Thanksgiving dinner, highlighted by Mabel's exquisite cooking. Thanks, Mabel, for the time and trouble.

Just when everyone thought they could never look at another turkey, it was home for the holidays. Never, it seemed, was a holiday more needed and appreciated. But like all holidays it was too soon over and too soon back to books. So now all the stuffed Sig Ep turkeys are back to their studies. How many weeks is it to Christmas?

Congratulations are in order for Ron Sander, who recently became engaged to Miss Anne Holmes. Good luck, Ron.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

With the usual grunts and groans the men from the Teke house slowly trickled back into Rolla this week after spending four days in civilization. Donnie Paul even came back early, it must be because he likes it here in Rolla. Tom seemed to be impressed by K. C. he is going back this weekend.

The week before Thanksgiving seemed to be a mess. That dirty old week finally rolled around. We were worried for awhile, we thought the pledges were going to insist upon extending it through Thanksgiving. One thing we are still wondering about. How did Cal Workmen ever get that guys signature?

Congratulations are in order for Frater Joe Brock. Joe was initiated into TKE Nov. 24. Our congratulations Joe.

KAPPA SIGMA

The chapter was honored to have as guests at the annual Thanksgiving dinner Monday Nov. 25, District Grand Master George F. Morrison, Alumni adviser Albert E. Long, and Faculty adviser William J. James. Mr. Morrison presented the chapter with a scholarship award for the fall semester of 1956-57.

Recipients of the Kappa Sigma Leadership Award for this year are Gee Gabbert in the junior division and Bob Hoffman, Frank Hill, George Hughes, and Lee Daniels in the senior division. These awards will be presented at the Founders Day banquet Dec. 10, at the Congress Hotel in St. Louis.

In intramural sports, Phil Olsen tied for sixth place in handball singles and Bob Hoffman and Dick Baruch won to stay in contention in handball doubles.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Two new members, Jerry Stone and Ed Snadjr were initiated Sunday, Nov. 23. Congratulations to these men.

The highlight of the Thanksgiving holidays, disregarding the turkey, was the PIKA party held last Saturday night in St. Louis. Although jokingly called Berg's folly, the party was a huge success and a good time was had by all, with the possible exception of John Wolf. John was a victim of unfortunate circumstances.

There is some speculation that Jaw's enthusiasm over his pet project of the past few weeks is an indication that the third floor mechanicals have gotten carried away with their pajama games.

TRIANGLE

Well, everyone here at the Rock House seems to be quite contented again after the Thanksgiving vacation, but nevertheless we always have our sights set on better things, namely the Christmas Party, December 14. We have been working hard and are quite sure this party will be an even bigger success than the Homecoming party. With the pledges having one under their belts, we are quite sure this will be so.

On the intramural scene it has been all quiet on the front because of the abbreviated school week. Next week I hope to have some roundball scores and also more about the Christmas Party.

SIGMA NU

Preparations for the coming Christmas activities are now underway at the Sigma Nu House. Practice sessions are being held by Sigma Nu's entry in the Interfraternity Sing. Outside decorations are being planned and built to add to the Christmas spirit. Of course, the main event on the calendar is the coming Christmas Dance which takes place December 14. A banquet will precede the dance. A party is also planned for next Friday evening.

In intramurals the handball

and basketball teams are finishing their seasons. Sigma Nu hopes to get a large number of points in both of these sports.

KAPPA ALPHA

The two major events at Kappa Alpha last week were the Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday night and the departure of most of our members Wednesday. Our Thanksgiving dinner was a wonderful meal. Here is a big THANKS to our cooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aulbach, for the fine meals they have been preparing. Thanksgiving vacation was enjoyed by everyone at K. A. It was a merry time, but the end was just a little too near the beginning to suit most of us.

Well, we can look forward to coming events with smiling faces. The military ball will soon be here, and following that will be Christmas. Study hard -- till then.

Doctors keep telling us that drinking is bad for us... but we notice a lot more old drunks around than old doctors.

"I know a junior who is so stingy that when he took his girl to the beach he didn't buy her a parasol; he just told her shady stories."

"The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average man can see better than he can think."

Art lies in concealing art. — Ovid, *Art of Love*.

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Stripping the Overburden

My name is Dick Diamond I'm a private eye who never turns down a client. I can't, I like to eat.

I was enjoying my favorite pastime (sitting in my spacious office) one day in late January when he came bursting in through the door. He was a young fellow who had grown old too fast and recently. His week-old beard and not very recent hair-cut together with his blood-shot eyes and rumpled, faded khakis told me immediately he was an engineering student (a vet, no less). After this rather disruptive entrance the guy seemed to go all to pieces and I had to offer him a Parlboro from my slip-top box to quiet his nerves. Then he finally spoke and confirmed my suspicions. He was an engineer student and wanted me to help him recover something very valuable. When I asked him what, he answered with two words that told me this was to be the toughest case in all my years of detecting.

His answer was, "Grade points."

Yes, it was going to be rough—no leads, nowhere to begin. Now I need a Parlboro with the 20,000 tiny filters.

My first stop was the club-room. I had to see my little stoolie friend, Sammy "Sliderule" Jones. He had to know something. Nothing went on within the faculty that he didn't somehow find out about. It was then that I got my first lead.

Sammy said "Try room 205."

I slipped Sammy a deck of Parlboros and headed for room 205, not knowing what to expect. My eyes covered the room quickly as I stepped through the doorway. Nothing seemed out of place but I didn't give up so soon.

Suddenly, I saw it—the writing on the blackboard.

It said, "Look in the Waste basket, Stupid!"

This was my first real clue and I began to paw through the trash in the basket with trembling hands. Disappointment began to rear its ugly head when all I came up with was a slightly used class book. I began to thumb through it when my eyes caught a glimpse of a familiar name. Yes, it was the name of my client!

Eagerly I followed the line across from the name to the column headed "Final Grade." There was my case all wrapped up in one little number, 76.49. The instructor who owned this class book was without a doubt the person I had to find. It was then I knew who that person was, for suddenly the room was permeated with the fragrance of lilies and roses. I turned around.

She was beautiful. She was blond. She was a veritable Venus

—but rotten clear through. How could this heavenly creature ever become an instructor for the sole purpose of driving the students crazy with 76.49's as final grades? What kind of an evil, twisted mind must be inside that gorgeous head? It was inconceivable, but nonetheless true!

I was staring into the business end of a .45 automatic but it was her beauty not her weapon that caused me to collapse. Luckily, this caught her off guard and she unwisely dropped the gun. I sprang up and in the same motion I whipped out my own automatic and fired just once. The hole was small where it went in but messy where it came out. She wouldn't fill in any more class books.

The case of the missing grade points was closed.



Faculty Function Exposed In Top Secret Report

(From Mont. Exponent, M.S.C.)

A subject long overlooked on campus is the faculty. Just exactly how does it function and what goes on behind those closed staff meeting doors,

For the facts behind the faculty have gone straight to the horse's mouth. In a secret interview with Whepley Pedagogue, typical and earthy instructor, the following information was extracted.

Ignorance Is Strength

The overall instructor program is carefully controlled by a central Ignorance Is Strength Ministry. This board screens all prospective instructors to eliminate any who might meet the rigid qualifications.

Before consideration for staff position, a hopeful teacher must pass a strict H. Q. (Hardnose Quotient) test. After this he comes before the board itself. Here he is confronted with a severe oral examination and if he should show any humane characteristics he is rejected. No second rate instructors for old MSC.

Strictness Is Secret

The real test, however, is a trial instruction period in which he must meet a rigid Flunk Quota. If he fulfills this he becomes a permanent member of the staff. Once on the staff, though, he is not allowed to grow soft. A

carefully planned Professor Maintenance Program is carried out to keep up the standard of instruction. In this program he receives the latest information on Surprise Quiz Technique, Fixed Curve Scoring, and Multiple Error Examinations. An extensive underground keeps him abreast of the latest cribbing.

As is the case with the students, however, all is not book work. One department is devoted entirely to Anti-Style Clothing. Short courses are offered in Color Disharmony and Texture Clash to keep the old prof up on the latest in flower and pleasanties and double breasted suits. Nothing is too good for the teacher welfare.

No Pity Shown

Rules are strictly enforced at all times. Pity the unfortunate instructor who fails to meet his Five-Year 'F' Plan. Or take, for example, the case of the infamous prof who gave a test on material taken from the text—and announced it a whole week early. He was stripped of his Bigotry Button and sentenced to five winter quarters in north barracks.

Even with such strict control, an occasional instructor may slip through who might break under the strain and commit such Teach-Crimes as smiling or giving A's. This atrocity against the state will not last long, however. Some dark night will witness the sound of boots, a knock at the door. . . .

Definitions

HICK TOWN: One where if you see a girl dancing with a man old enough to be her father, he is.

SYMPATHY: What one girl offers another in exchange for details.

PHILOSOPHER: A man who can look into an empty glass and smile.

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

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

PUNCTUALITY: The art of guessing correctly how late the other party is going to be.

TEXAS PEDESTRIAN: One who walks to the garage for his car.

SPINSTER: A gal who's been kissed good-bye more often than good-night.

ACTOR: He just got over being sick. Sort of a cured ham.

DIAMOND: One of the hardest substances known to man—particularly to get it back.

CLOSING: And so I leave you with two precious words—Jane Russell.

And now;
A word to the wise
Always laugh at a professor's jokes
No matter what they be
It's not they're funny
It's just good policy.

"I bought this picture yesterday."
"I didn't know you were artistic."
"I wasn't. I was drunk."

Then there was the Miner who said he was going to call his first daughter Elainius so she would be called Miss Elainius.

Watch out for school children—especially if they're driving cars.

Yesser it's LESSER COLD BEER

Foundation Scholarship

The Committee on the Foundry Educational Foundation Scholarships will meet in December to award scholarships for the coming spring semester. Any student wishing to be considered for these awards, please write a letter to the Committee, c/o Department of Metallurgical Engineering, before December 15, 1957. This letter should contain complete information concerning the student's academic position as to curriculum, year, and grade point. In addition, the committee should be informed as to the work experience of the applicant, and other general data concerning background, need, sources of funds for education, and all such matters that will assist in arriving at a decision. Also, please submit an Information Blank with your letter; these can be picked up at the Departments of Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering.

These awards are made primarily to students in the Departments of Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering, but they are open to any individual who is genuinely interested in foundry work, who will take at least one course in foundry instruction at this school, and who will consider the possibilities of working in the foundry industry.

F.E.F. Scholarship Committee

UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7

'Beyond Mombasa'

Cornel Wilde and Donna Reed

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8-9-10

Sunday Continuous from 12:30 p. m.

'Band of Angels'

Clark Gable, Yvonne De Carlo

Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 11-12

'Monkey on My Back'

Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster

RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES ON WIDE SCREEN

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7

Saturday Continuous from 1 p. m.

'Bundle of Joy'

Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds

— PLUS —

'Yaqui Drums'

Rod Cameron and Mary Castle

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 8-9

Sunday Continuous from 1 p. m.

'Calamity Jane'

Doris Day and Howard Keel

— PLUS —

'The Golden Blade'

Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie

Tuesday, December 10

ON OUR STAGE

ERNEST TUBB

In Person

Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 11-12

'Screaming Eagles'

Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin

— PLUS —

'The Vintage'

Pier Angeli and Mel Ferrer

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

COMPLETE BACHELOR LAUNDRY SERVICE

35 MINUTES TO WASH—60 MINUTES TO WASH & DRY

Same day Shirt and Trouser finishing Monday through Friday

if brought in by 11 A. M.

CORNER 7th and ROLLA STREETS

Yesser it's LESSER LIQUORS

Preregistration

(Continued from Page 1)

ule unless he fails or drops some subject after preregistration, in which case his schedule will be adjusted by his advisors before registration on Feb. 3, 1958. Such students should carefully check their schedule on registration day.

PREREQUISITES

In preregistering, check prerequisites as shown in the Schedule of Classes. Those who do not have prerequisites and still want to take a course must secure permission from his advisor and from the chairman of the department teaching the course. Necessary forms for this request may be secured in the Registrar's Office. Those who preregister without this permission will be dropped from the course as soon as prerequisites are checked. The student should take care of this at the time of preregistering and save trouble and inconvenience for himself and others. If the student fails a prerequisite course at the end of the semester, he should adjust his schedule at the time of final registration.

REPEAT COURSES

If a veteran student registers for a repeat course in order to raise his grade, this course will not count in the required twelve hours of new work for each semester for PL 346 veterans or 14 hours for PL 550 veterans in order to obtain full subsistence, unless such repetition is required by the Scholarship Committee, in which case repeat courses will count.

ON PROBATION

A student on probation will be

Wedding Ring

The University Dames' Square Dance group will meet in G-3 (Chemistry Building) at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, Dec. 7. All Dames and their husbands are invited to attend.

Our Christmas meeting is at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening in Parker Hall. A talent show and a 50 cent gift exchange are on the agenda. Plans for the annual Children's Party will be announced.

Two more weeks till Christmas vacation, and were still eating the Thanksgiving turkey . . . no complaints at all, though . . . Diane.

3 Graduates Speak Here

Three graduates of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy spoke at the November meeting of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Society for Metals as a part of the 'McDonnell Aircraft Night.'

Those speaking are: W. M. Harris, 1950, who will talk on "Welding Applications for Air-Juergens, 1948, speaking on "Ticraft and Missile Parts;" R. J. tanium and High Temperature Alloys;" and M. Deutch, 1950, speaking on "Material Selection for Missile Applications." The meeting was held November 15 at the Congress Hotel in St. Louis.

limited to 16 hours. A student on probation at preregistration may assume he will clear probation during this semester, but if he does not, his schedule will be adjusted to 16 hours before final registration on Feb. 3.

In case a student is readmitted by the Scholarship Committee on condition that he repeat certain courses, or is limited as to hours, he must follow these conditions regardless of consequences, before he will be permitted to register.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Saturday classes have been avoided where possible, but with increasing enrollment, limited class room space, and heavier teacher loads, Saturday classes are a necessity and will be handled as such.

Blonde: "What did you do over the weekend?"

Redhead: "I was fishing thru the ice."

Blonde: "Fishing through the ice? What for?"

Redhead: "Olives."

He: I love you.

She: Is this a proposal, promise, insinuation, threat, command, hint, expostulation, inquiry, or just the first line to another of those unique jokes?

Here lies an MSM grad—a brilliant man. How come two people are buried in the same grave?

Yesser it's
JESSER
ICE CUBES

MENTAL FATIGUE! NEED A BREAK! RELAX AT
DE LUXE RECREATION PARLOR
BILLIARDS — SNOOKER — POOL
MINERS WELCOME!
212 W. 9th St.

Independents News

Not much news from over the Thanksgiving vacation, but **DO NOT FORGET THE SPECIAL G. D. I. MEETING PLANNED ON MONDAY!** Everyone is sure to enjoy this special holiday meeting planned in G-6.

There will be the usual cherished gifts given to lucky members attending the meeting, plus the addition of refreshments for everyone. To put you in the winter mood, the feature film, "The Far Country" will be shown for your entertainment. This adventure story of the gold-rush days

in Alaska stars James Stewart, Corinne Calvet, Ruth Roman and Walter Brennan. Don't forget, the meeting is planned for 7:00 on Monday, December 9, in G-6 New Chem. Building.

Heartiest congratulations and Good Luck to the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Buzzard. Wally, secretary-treasurer of the Prospectors Club wed Miss Lois "Bunny" Legg of Joplin on November 25. From all reports the couple enjoyed a pleasant week on their honeymoon over the vacation.

Always Ask for . . .

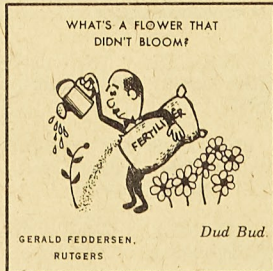
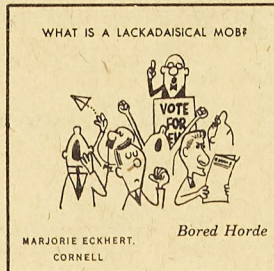
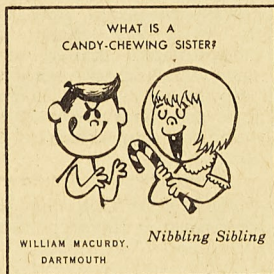
TUCKER'S ICE CREAM

TUCKER DAIRY

Rolla, Missouri

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A CAMPUS AREA WITHOUT LUCKY SMOKERS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



ANY NORMAL DORM'LL be full of Lucky smokers! You can count 'em by carloads on any campus — and no wonder! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's made of nothing but naturally light tobacco . . . golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Find a set of dorms without Lucky smokers, and you've stumbled on a mighty *Odd Quad!* Don't you miss out—light up a Lucky. You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Sticking! We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Stickers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE — LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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