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Greek Weekend Begins With Carnival Tonight

The end of the 1958 spring semester is drawing near and once again we here at Missouri School of Mines are having our annual Greek Day celebration. The idea for this occasion was born four years ago at an Interfraternity Council meeting where the councilmen were searching for a social function that would more closely unite fraternities on campus, promote better interfraternity feeling and at the same time, give us a dance weekend to break the monotony of classwork between St. Pat's and the end of the semester. The idea wasn't accepted as a whole by the council but through the efforts of the first Greek Day committee chairman, Frank Henninger, we all began to feel that it had its possibilities. As a result of a very enjoyable first celebration May 6 and 7, 1955, the fraternities on this campus look forward to the annual observance of Greek Day.

Today, May 16, is the opening of Greek weekend here at MSM. The festivities begin tonight at eight o'clock with the carnival at Rolla Lions Club. The proceeds of this affair go to the Missouri Boys Town. As in previous years each fraternity sponsors a booth to raise money. This carnival is open to everyone and a large turnout is expected. At approximately 11 p. m. the Greek Day Queen will be announced out at the carnival. There will be music and dancing continuously from 9 until 12 p. m. at the park.

Saturday, the Grotto in Newburg, Mo., will be the center of attraction for Interfraternity competition. The events will be highlighted by such contests as the "egg-throw", three legged race, greased pig chase and the conventional tug-o-war. Games will be played from about 1:30 until 3 o'clock. After the feats of competing spirit have been accomplished, Emmitt Carter and his combo will take over for listening and dancing at the Grotto pavilion. In the evening, a general open house for all fraternities will go into effect.

Last year the queen was chosen from the house that showed itself best in the games and the booths. This year the Interfraternity Council has elected to choose the queen by a vote of the council membership. A cocktail party at Lambda Chi Alpha attended by the queen candidates, their escorts, the senior members of the Interfraternity Council and their dates, will be the appointed selection center. The party will begin about nine thirty and last about an hour. This is a new idea

inaugurated by the council in order to select the most qualified girl as queen.

Fourteen hopefuls will represent the fraternities on campus. Seven of these girls hail from St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Marilyn Wollgast, Beta Sigma Psi, escorted by Ron Mueller, a junior in the Mech. Department - Miss Carol Edler, accompanied by Memphord Smith from Theta Xi, a freshman in EE - Miss Carol Heiger, representing Theta Kappa Phi, will be escorted by Tom McCarthy, a senior in the EE field - Mrs. Doris Welsh, Pi Kappa Alpha, escorted by Tom Welsh, a senior in M. E. - Miss Marcia Mertens, Sigma Phi Epsilon, escorted by Ted Benthrop, a junior in ME.

Miss Willadean Smith, Kappa Alpha hails from St. Joseph, Mo., and will be escorted by Jim Jackson, a civil engineering junior. From our own Rolla, comes Miss Jeannie Mitchell. Her escort, a junior in ceramics is C. J. Philips of Kappa Sigma. Lambda Chi Alpha is represented by Miss Mary Lee Williams for Franklin, Ind. Her escort, Lee Robinson, a mech engineering sophomore. Jim Henson, a member of Triangle fraternity, will accompany Miss Karen Heinlein of Jefferson City, Mo. Jim is a junior in civil engineering. Miss Jo Hillsman, from Milwaukee, Wisc., represents Sigma Tau Gamma, and will be escorted by Don Hertzburg, a junior in C. E. Webster Groves, Mo., sends Miss Holly Allen, Sigma Nu.

Bill Kleffman, a senior in Mech., will escort Miss Carol Lee Shaffer of Edwardsville, Ill., as a representative of Delta Sigma Phi.

The last Greek Day celebration found KA as the winner of the best booth award at the carnival. The proceeds went to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Sigma Pi was acclaimed as winner of the games. The retiring queen of Greek Day is Mrs. Robert Grossenbacker representing Sigma Pi.

Those persons responsible for the organization of the Greek Day program are the members of the Interfraternity Council: President Allen Pope Sigma Nu; Vice-president, Tom Welsh, Pi Kappa Alpha. Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Meyer, Kappa Alpha. Two representatives from each other house make up the council.

Only the Greeks have a name for the time that will be had by all on this, the fourth annual celebration of Greek Day here at Missouri School of Mines.

Den Mason Wins Article Contest

The Miner Humorous Article Contest has closed and the winners have been selected. A total of thirteen articles were submitted some of which were printed in earlier issues of the Miner.

The winner of the \$25 first prize is Dennis Mason who wrote on 'Campus Characters', which appeared in the May 2 issue of the paper. The second place winner of \$15 is Robert Anyan who wrote 'Saul's Sojourn South' which is appearing in this issue of the Miner. 'What it was was Physics' took the third prize of \$10. This was written by James Nauert.

The entries were judged on the basis of humor, cleverness and originality. The judges were Karl Moulder of the Humanities Department, Jim Kozeny, editor of the paper, Dick Okenfuss, last years editor and Joe Masnica, Managing Editor of the Miner.

NOTICE

Change in previous instructions to all Korean (PL No. 550) Vets:

If you do not graduate, fill in your last report May 1 to June 4. No change in previous instructions.

If you graduate fill in your last report May 1 to June 1. Bring all reports in the Registrar's Office.

Noel Hubbard Named Assistant Dean

Paul Ponder Succeeds Hubbard as Registrar

Noel Hubbard of Rolla, registrar and director of admissions at the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy since 1942, has been named Assistant Dean of that division, effective September 1, at was announced by President Elmer Ellis.

Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, dean of

the School of Mines and Metallurgy in 1923 as an assistant registrar. He was made registrar and director of admissions in 1942. In his 35 years with the Rolla division of the University, Mr. Hubbard has seen the enrollment there grow from 350 students to its present rank of almost ten times that figure. And of the 7,100 students who have earned bachelor's degrees from the



Noel Hubbard

the School of Mines and Metallurgy, said Mr. Hubbard in his new capacity will work principally with students in matters pertaining to aids and awards and student welfare in general.

Dr. Wilson also announced that Paul E. Ponder of Doniphan, Mo., will succeed Hubbard as registrar and director of admissions at the School of Mines. Mr. Ponder has been assistant registrar since 1955. Both appointments were approved by the Board of Curators last Saturday.

Mr. Hubbard joined the staff

School of Mines and Metallurgy, a total of 6,200 have received them during his tenure there, giving him a personal acquaintance with approximately 90 per cent of all the School's graduates.

For many years Mr. Hubbard also handled the records of the Alumni Association of the School of Mines and Metallurgy and when the increased duties of the registrar's office made it necessary for him to relinquish the alumni work, the Association made him an honorary member for life. He is one of only eight persons who have been so recognized.

Hubbard's two sons, John and William, both graduated from the School of Mines with degrees in chemical engineering. His two daughters, Theresa and Mary, attended Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Paul Ponder, who succeeds Hubbard as registrar, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ponder of Doniphan. He received his A. B. degree from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., in 1950 and a Master of Education degree from the University of Missouri in 1954.

Ponder served in the U. S. Air Force during World War II, and in the U. S. Army from 1950 to 1952. He served as principal at the Montgomery City (Mo.) High School from that time until he joined the staff of the School of Mines and Metallurgy in 1955.

He is married to the former Miss Lorraine Gentner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gentner of Fulton, Mo., and the couple has one daughter.



Paul E. Ponder

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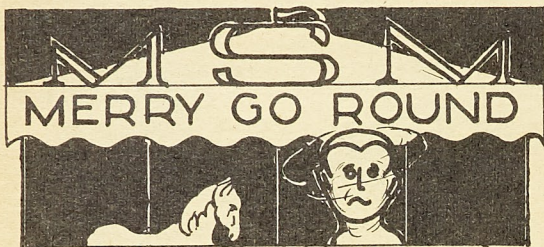
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Springtime in the Ozarks is always so fair; but when one is in Rolla, you're never anywhere. And a good, good day to all you lovers of the Merry-Go-Round. Time for our weekly spin around the prison walls to see if our wee beastie friends have done anything scandalous.

On the scene at Parker Hall, the rumor in the Men's room on the first floor, has it that Mr. Hubbard, Tracer of Lost Grade Points, has been given the big VAC'S job. Gads, that means that the Vac will be put on special assignment to find the Editors of the Round Staff, your friends and mine, Bax and Mox Nix. Yip, Yip, Yip, Boom, Boom, Boom, He's got a job!!!!

There outta be a law dept. - Seeme that one of the Hunamity Profs, driven by the urge to get out of town quick, but suddenly realizing that he has a two year contract, has been frequently the down under the Barber shop joint, better known as Cookies, with the most popular man on campus, St. Pat. Hang on Bob, the DRURY Dowager, good things come to those who wait.

The news has leaked out that Our Boy Rex, secretly under the cover of darkness, has been reading the Merry-Go-Round. Larve Harvy the Pennant Promoter from the Hotel of the same name, reports that howls of uncontrollable laughter have been heard from the Tomb of Rex. Too bad Lad, we knew we'd get to you.

Due to uninterested members and poor meeting attendance, the TGIF club at the Tracks has disbanded. Mouldy and his boys are at odds and Bear has lost business. Oh well! there is always the Mox Nix Social Club and Athletic Association.

HUGS AND BUGS: You outta see the new stock of chick at the Rolla Drugs. Man, that one doll with the crazy eye is the most. Reminds me of a contest, send in your votes for the Jazziest Jerk in Rolla. As always there is a prize and this time its a goody, two mind you, not one, but two free tickets to the grand demolition of Norwood Hall. Them Rock poundin, gravel spittin, Mineral Milkers have gotta go. "Beautifully Exposed Formations," indeed what in the

Its been a bit difficult to sleep these nights. Aside from all the girls riding around in Convertibles trying to pick up the Miners, the noise of metal upon metal and horse whinnying, have been disturbing study hours. But of course, its Greek Week time. All of the Athenians and Spartans have been cleaning their armour and getting set for the big games. Games, Games!!! Yes indeedy, while the Spartans are displaying their talents as jocks, we Athenians will be making off with their women. What a pastime, pulling off that old sabine routine.

Well we gotta go slow as there ain't no mo, Heres a nine and six from your buddies, Bax and Mox Nix.

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"Sauls Sojourn South" 2nd Place Miner Winner

From The Pen Of Mark Twuck

By the great Salt Sea lived a Greek by the name of Saul Shell. Saul is a salt cellar seller. Every year Saul, with seventeen stalwart students of salt cellar selling, makes a journey into Southern Saudi Arabia to sell salt cellars to people who by their salt from the salt sellers on the Salt Sea shore. Incidentally, Saul's sister, Sheila, is the one that sells sea shells by the sea shore. All year long Saul sits and shines up his salt cellars with his silver salt cellar shiner. All season, sitting and shining, shining and sitting, (watch your pronunciation) he waits for the sojourn south.

Saul shell shaw - - - Shaw she shalt - - - shi shooo shee - - - Oh nuts. Well, so much for the alliteration. Anyway, they went on the trip, and as they did on every trip, they decided to stop at the last city for their final harem-scarem party so they could raisem heckum.

Finally after a long, hard journey and as the sun sank slowly into the south ahead of them, they approached the great walled city of Mecca. As they rode through the high, towering gates, they saw a great party of camel-dungers loafing in the market place. Ismel, the leader of the camel-dungers, noticed Saul, his blood brother from the north, engaged in barter with one of the slave wenches of the harem of Step-Hens, the great Hindu of the fenced-in castle that closed and bolted its doors every night at twelve. For it is reputed that these girls turn into pumpkins if they stay out after twelve o'clock. (Or was that some other story?) "What-ho", said Ismel to Saul, and after much joyous greetings and back-slapping and hand shaking, they all retired to Simba's Oriental Tea

House to sip of the succulent brew. After many hours of this, they all retired to the land of Winken, Blinken, and Nod (Harvey Winken, Joe Blinken, and Alexander Nob, three infidels from the west, who owned a hotel. The boys didn't sleep very good that night for there was a wild convention of harem-girl sellers who came to town to brush up on the latest techniques (of harem girl selling, that is.)

The next day they all went to the market place to shop around for a little (hoo-ha, boy), and then went over to the Hindu's to get dates with the slave girls. The dates did not prove to be very successful, though, because of the Hindu's closed-door policy.

However, in the wee, small, itty bitty hours of the morning, after much rousing carousing and bumble boogeying, they retired to Al Nod's house to discuss the Suez situation, along with six cases of imported saki. The party started innocently enough until about three hours later, when Abdullah the house dick, broke in and an-

nounced that due to such things as throwing chairs (also a few people) out the window, and dropping empty saki bottles on people's heads, and the raucous singing of word songs like "Omar the Patrick was a Slipsticker" and "Down By The Old Yangtze", the party would have to continue elsewhere. This caused our down troddne heroes, their spirit somewhat dampened (by bottles of saki broken over their heads), to go to the camel sheds to sleep it off till morning. All went well, except for one unfortunate who accidentally rolled under a camel. He was a great wise man and a philosopher, though and said wisely, "Oh-ee, ooh ah ah, ting-tang, walla-walla bing bang." They all told the wise guy to shut up nad quit cussing.

When morning came, they quickly made their bows to Allah (Alla Buncha Krappa, the name of their Greek boarding house in the north), formed their caravan, and headed for home towards the early rising sun in the north (oh well.)

MSM Student Receives Creole Collateral Aid

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy received a collateral grant today from the Creole Foundation in the sum of \$500. The grant is "in recognition of the fact that in most cases the cost of tuition does not cover the actual costs of instruction," a Foundation spokesman said.

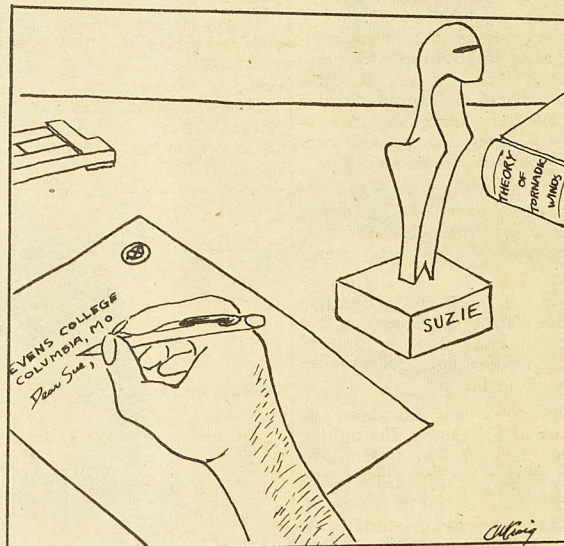
The grant was made to match tuition funds underwriting the scholarship of Mr. Jesus Marie Gomez, Bolivar Street, 29, Tucupido, Guavico, Venezuela, who is

residing in Rolla at 300 West 9th Street, Rolla, Missouri.

The Creole Foundation is a non-profit organization, established in 1916 by Creole Petroleum Corporation, for the support and encouragement of education, cultural and scientific activities. While the primary focus of the Foundation is on the Venezuelan community, some of its programs involve related activities abroad, particularly in the United States.

While the Foundation's program dates back only to the 1946-47 academic year, Creole Petroleum Corporation began a scholarship program during the war which has been running at the rate of about 30 awards an-

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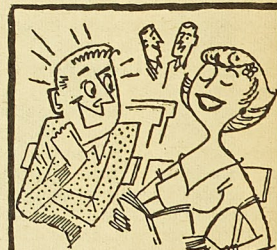
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Harry Hardebeck Is Winner Of Hannibal Ford Fellowship

Long Island City, New York (May 5, 1959) - Dr. Charles R. Hardebeck, Vice-president of Engineering of the Ford Instrument Company, Division of Sperry and Corporation announced that Harry E. Hardebeck of Rolla, Missouri has been selected the winner of the 1958-59 Hannibal Ford Fellowship for advanced



Harry E. Hardebeck

engineering study at Cornell University.

One of the most highly prized awards for scholastic achievement, the Fellowship was established by the Ford Instrument Company to honor the name of Hannibal C. Ford, class of 1903 at Cornell and founder of the Company bearing his name.

The Ford Instrument Company, major of the award, and pioneers in military automation for more than four decades established the Fellowship in 1953. The Fellowship provides \$4,000 for a year's study at graduate level at the Graduate School of Cornell.

This year's winner, Harry E. Hardebeck will enter Cornell Graduate School next fall to start work for his M. S. degree in Engineering Physics. He plans to specialize in Applied Physics as well as to continue his study in theoretical Physics.

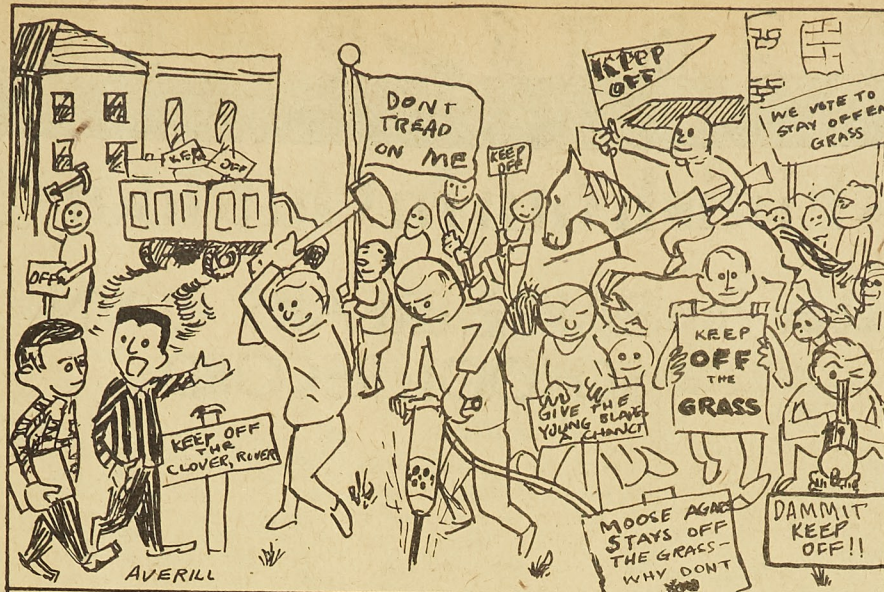
Hardebeck graduated from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy with a B. S. degree in January of this year, and is continuing there, doing graduate work this spring. A member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and the IRE; Hardebeck holds a First Class Radioteletype Permit issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardebeck of Rolla, Missouri, Harry is one of three boys. He prepared for college at Rolla High School.

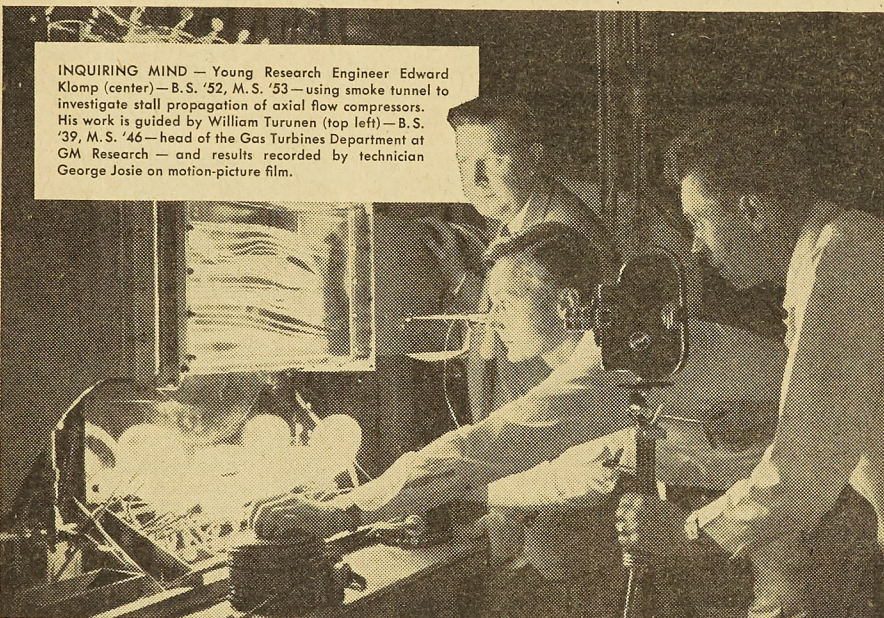
The wife of an old mountaineer heard the clock strike thirteen times. She nudged her husband, saying, "Get up in a hurry, Zeke. It's later'n I've ever allowed it to be."

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A maharajah was showing a visitor round his palace. "Why three swimming pools?" the visitor asked. "Well, you see," replied the maharajah, "one is a hot water pool and the second a cold water one." "But the third one is empty!" exclaimed the visitor. "Yes," returned the maharajah. "That's for friends who can't swim!"

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Tracksters Finish 6th in Outdoor

Warrensburg Sweeps First

The Miners were only able to manage a sixth place in the M. I. A. A. Outdoor Conference Meet when they faced Warrensburg, Cape Girardeau, Maryville, Kirksville and Springfield May 8 and 9 at Kirksville.

Nick Barre was the only Miner to win an event. Nick took first place in the pole vault. Northrup placed second in the javelin throw. With these two exceptions the Miners were unable to do any better than a fourth place in the other events.

A discus record of 144' 4 1/2" was set by Finley of Springfield. Agers took fourth place for the Miners. Richardson from Warrensburg won the javelin throw with Northrup coming in second for MSM. The broad jump went to Wake of Maryville. Irvin won the shot put with a toss of 47' 4" for Warrensburg. Barre won the pole vault for the Miners. Crop of Maryville was second.

The high jump was a tie between Mackie of Springfield and Lorberg of Cape Girardeau. The 880 relay was won by Cape,

Maryville took second. A record also fell in the mile event, Miller won for Cape with a time of 4:24.6.

Harvey and Toepfer took first and second places in the 440 yard dash for Warrensburg. The 100 yard dash was won by Brennecke for Cape. Beckman took second for Warrensburg.

A Cape runner, Nickens, won the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.5. The 880 yard run was won by Hackman of Kirksville. Albright came in second for Cape.

Beckman finished first in the 220 yard dash for Warrensburg.

The two mile run was won by Miller for Cape with a time of 10:10.4. Herschbach finished 5th for the Miners. In the 220 low hurdles James emerged victorious for Maryville and in the Mile relay first place was copped by Kirksville.

The final standings were: First Warrensburg 86 4/13; Second Cape Girardeau 61 13/30; Third Kirksville 35 3/5; Fourth Maryville 33 2/10; Fifth Springfield 25 3/5 and Sixth MSM 12.

BARRE BREAKS OWN SCHOOL RECORD

by J. P. McKeone

MSM's star trackman ended his college track and field career with the M I A A Outdoor Meet at Kirksville last Saturday. Nick Barre, in the pole vault event of that meet, broke his own MSM school record. Nick jumped almost four inches higher than his own record of 12 feet, 7 1/2 inches, set earlier in the season. The new books read 12 feet, 11 1/8 inches.

The only sad point about this is that Nick will be ineligible for further honors, as his four years eligibility ends with the 1958 track season. Before coming to MSM, Nick spent two years carving his name in the annals of the Confederacy at Arkansas State College, especially in basketball and track, as he did here.

Nick, from Cardwell, Mo., has received many honors while at

the Missouri School of Mines, among them the M Club Athlete of the Month award twice, pole vault record holder, and acting Co-captain of the 1957-58 basketball team. Nick also received one of the highest athletic awards offered by his Fraternity, an appointment to the All-American TEKE basketball team. Last, but far from the least, of his honors, is Barre's election as President of the M Club for the Spring Semester of 1958.

His Super-Senior year will not find Nick Barre absent from Jackling Gym, as he will be coaching the MSM Cross Country team. There is none other more qualified for a position on the Coaching Staff than this man.

Congratulations and thanks from the Student Body to Nick for his help in making the Missouri School of Mines known in the Sports World.

MINER GOLFERS CONFERENCE 2nd

by Gerry Schaeffer

Last weekend, May 9-10, the Miner golf team traveled down to Kirksville where they played in the Outdoor Meet. The teams that were represented were MSM, Springfield, Cape Girardeau, Maryville, Kirksville and Warrensburg.

The Miners took second place out of the six teams entered, and shot 650 for 36 holes. The Miner team consisted of Burk 160, Lester 161, Patton 164, Joslin 165, and Matthews who shot 170.

Springfield took first place with 631 strokes, and they were well out in front with a 19 stroke lead. Second, third, and fourth place were only four strokes apart. Two strokes behind the Miners was Cape Girardeau and two strokes behind them was Kirksville.

The overall results of the golf match were as follows: Springfield 157, 154, 159, 161 - total 631.

MSM 160, 165, 164, 161 - total 650.

Cape Girardeau 156, 169, 160, 167 - total 652.

Kirksville 167, 149, 171, 167 - total 654.

Maryville 157, 166, 164, 177 - total 664.

Warrensburg 170, 179, 190, 169 - total 708.

A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visiting sociology student, wishing to be affable, asked,

"How many have you caught?"

And the fisherman returned,

"You're the ninth."

Softball, Horseshoes and Golf Copped by Tech Club

Tech Club, last years team runner up proved to be too much for Engineers Club and Triangle as they captured first place in softball.

	W	L	Points
Tech Club			850
Engineers			750
Triangle			700
T. K. P.	5	1	662.5
Kappa Sigma	5	1	662.5
Sigma Nu	4	2	512.5
Delta Sigma	4	2	512.5
B. S. U.	4	2	512.5
T. K. E.	4	2	512.5
Beta Sigma	3	3	400
Shamrock	3	3	400
Prospectors	3	3	400
Lambda Chi	2	4	300
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4	300
Dorm	2	4	300
Sigma Phi Ep	2	4	300
Sigma Tau Gamma	2	4	300
Sigma Pi	1	5	212.5
Theta Xi	1	5	212.5
Acacia	0	6	125
Kappa Alpha	0	6	125

HORSHOES

The singles champion this year is John Merritt of Tech Club, and the runner up is Bill Englehart of Engineers Club.

In doubles Tony Rubino of Triangle with his partner Bert Houston won the doubles championship. The doubles runners-up were Cooke and Carver of Tech Club.

Place	Organization	Points
1	Tech	300
2	Sigma Nu	275
3-4	T. K. E.	237.5
5	Engineers	237.5
6	Triangle	200
7-8	Sig Ep.	175
9	Kappa Sig	150
10	Lambda Chi	150
11	Pi K. A.	100
12	Shamrock	90
13-14	K. A.	80
	T. K. P.	70
	Acacia	55
	Sig Tau	55

15-18	B. S. U.	25
	Prospectors	25
	Sig Pi.	25
	Theta Xi	25
19-20	Beta Sig.	2.5
	Delta Sig	2.5

GOLF

The golf tournament held last weekend saw a new intramural 36 hole record of 144 set by Craig Roberts of Tech Club who was medalist.

Runner up medalist was Dub Wheeler of Sigma Nu and Ted Ellicott of Theta Xi.

The team champs were Robert and Zeray of Tech Club and runner up champion were marlow and Smith of Engineers Club.

Place	Points
1	Tech Club 300
2	Engineers 275
3	Sig Nu 237.5
4	Kappa Sig 237.1
5	TKP 200
6	Lambda Chi 175
7	Theta Xi 160
8	Kappa Alpha 140
9	T. K. E. 100
10	Beta Sig 90
11-13	Shamrock 70
	Triangle 70

MSM TENNIS 2nd IN CONFERENCE

By Tom Bohley

The Miners emerged with second place in the M. I. A. A. Conference tennis matches May 9 and 10 at Moberly, Mo. SMS rolled up 20 points to take first place, MSM totaled six points for second.

Hall Miller of Southwest Missouri State turned back Jan Coester from MSM 8-6 and 7-5 while Ted Asada, also of SMS, put down Terry Kohler of MSM 2-6, 6-1, and 6-3 to gain the championship round for Springfield. Miller and Asada also came up against the Kohler-Coester combination in the doubles finals,

MSM won the first set 6-6 but the stronger Springfield team rallied to take the last two sets 7-5 and 8-6.

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Curley and Wills of SMS, however, in the quarterfinals the team of Kohler and Coester defeated Tankersley and Freese of Maryville with scores of 8-6 and 6-3.

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Mike Vancil Named Athlete of Month

The Athlete of the month for May, 1958, is Mike Vancil. Mike has been a leading distance man for the Miner track team for the past two years. A junior, Mike is majoring in Ceramic Engineering. He transferred to Rolla after attending Illinois University and Springfield Illinois Junior College.

Mike attended high school in Springfield, Illinois where he was a letterman in track and also in cross country. Besides being the top distance man, Mike was the 135 pound intramural boxing champion in 1957 and 1958.

Last year Mike scored 34 points, winning consistently in the two mile and placing second in the mile. This year he has been the leading scorer, setting the pace with 50 points so far this season. He has won every race except the Conference Indoor two mile, setting a mark of 10:12.6 at the Conference Outdoor last year.

Mike will be back next year for the regular track season and also for the new Conference Cross

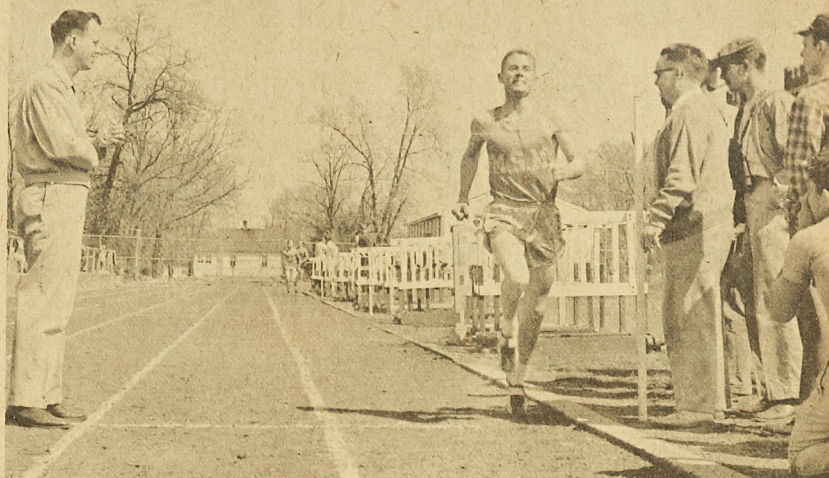
Country. This three and one half mile race will be held for the first time in the conference November 15, 1958 here at Jackling Field. Mike has experience in the cross country and will be one of the top contenders for the title next year.

SKEPTICAL

A visiting psychiatrist, wandering through the wards of a state asylum, was particularly intrigued by a patient who sat huddled in a corner all by himself and scratched himself, for hours on end.

"My good man," the doctor addressed the patient gently, "Why do you stay huddled in a corner all by yourself and scratch yourself?"

"Because," replied the man wearily, "I'm the only person in the world who knows where I itch."



Mike Vancil—Leading Scorer on Track Team This Season

Bert Houston Is Intramural Athlete of Year

Monday, May 12, the intramural managers of the different organizations on the M. S. M. Campus selected, as Intramural Athlete of the year, Bert Houston.

Bert is a senior Petroleum Engineering student and hails from Granite City, Illinois. He is a member of Triangle Fraternity and is currently their president. Other offices he has held in his fraternity were vice-president and social chairman. In his chosen field of Petroleum Engineering he is a member of the local and national A. I. M. E.

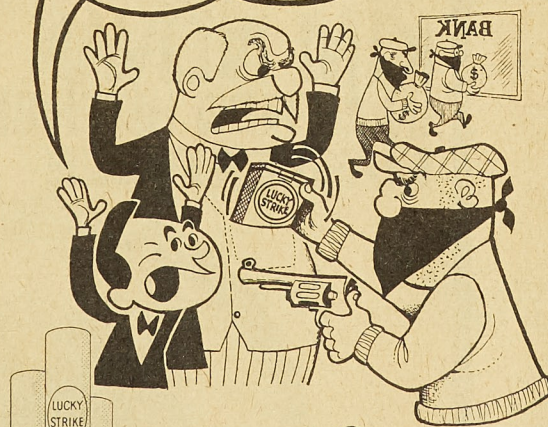
Some of Bert's activities in the intramural program include football, basketball, swimming, volleyball, wrestling, horseshoes, track, and softball. Bert is considered by his fellow team members as a fine team worker. Several of the championship teams he has participated on were basketball, wrestling, track, softball and doubles horseshoes. Of the individual honors he has received we might mention he was a member of this year's first place double horseshoe champions, he has been twice runner up in the 175 lb. class wrestling, a member of the 160 yard medley relay winners this year, besides winning several other medals in swimming. Last year he placed second in the high jump and is expected to make a fine showing this year.

As can well be seen, we believe that Bert can really be said to be "Intramural Athlete Of The Year".

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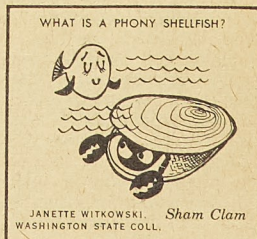
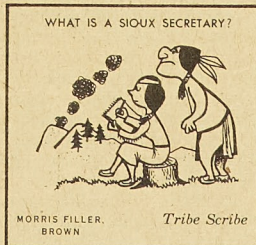
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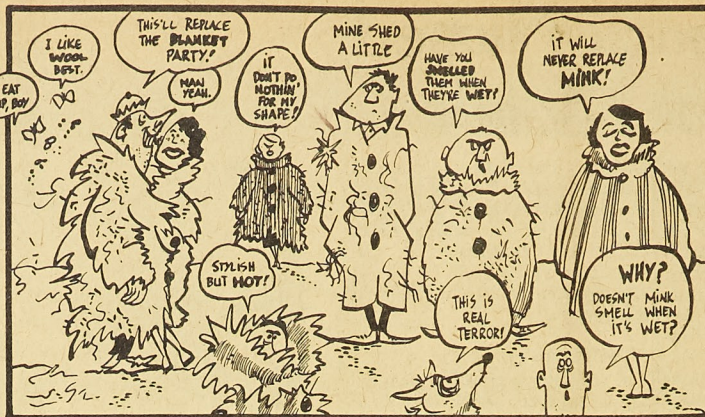
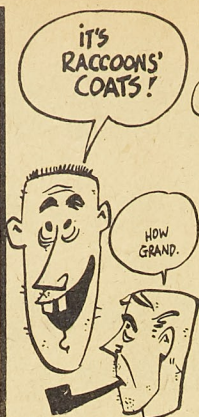
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Fraternity News

KAPPA SIGMA

Congratulations are to be extended to several Kappa Sigs this past week, as they were honored by initiation to membership or election to an office in many of the honor fraternities on campus. Gerald Fox and Richard Oberlander were initiated into Blue Key. Jerry Borman was elected to the office of vice-president of Pi Tau Sigma. Bob Wright was elected as president of Chi Epsilon and Sergeant at Arms of Blue Key. C. J. Phillips was initiated as Sec-elect of Keramos and Sec-elect of A. C. S. while Al Weinrich was elected as president of AIEE-IRE. Congratulations to all again.

Also we would like to congratulate our newly elected fraternity officers and wish them much success during their term in office. Our new officers are: Grand Master, Jerry Borman; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Philip Olson; Grand Proclator, Gerald Fox; Grand Treasurer, Everett MaGough; Grand Scribe, Gerald Wisdom; Guards, Jim Murray and Richard Phillips; Assistant G. T., Jon Nance; Assistant G. S., Wayne Ruck. Others elected were; alt. I. F. C. representative, Don Beuerlein; alt. Student Council rep. Jon Nance; alt. St. Pat's Board rep. Jerry Catron. All Kappa Sigs wish to express their sincere appreciation for the leadership shown them by the resigning officers.

All at the Big White House are planning to enjoy their last fling this Greek weekend before settling down to studying for finals. Groan!!!!

THETA KAPPA PHI

The big news of this week is of course, the coming of the Greek Day festivities. Theta Pappa Phi is proud to announce its selection of Miss Carol Heger, a good friend of Tom McCarthy, as its candidate for Greek Day. The arrival of the weekend also brings a piece of startling information. Our boy Cookie, for the first time in his short but colorful career at M. S. M. will have a date.

The new shrubbery finally arrived last week. It was installed under the skillful supervision of the house gardener, Jim Shea.

A number of members were present at a very enlightening meeting concerning the prospects of the future union with Phi Kappa, last Saturday. Brother Edward Kirchner, a past national officer, presided over the informal discussion. Brothers from St. Louis U. and Missouri also attended.

The intramural track meet started off with a bang this week. All the cindermen have worked hard getting in shape, so the Theta Paps should pick up valu-

able intramural points. Charley Hollenbeck is a sure bet to win the talkathon, that is, the decathlon.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Surprise, surprise, we made it this time.

Tonight will find Teke House seised with all-too infrequent invasion of Les Femmes for the Greek Day celebrations. A good method of relaxation before we have to play "Gunnus Booksis" for finals.

Elections for the Fall semester were held last week, the incoming officers will be under the leadership of president Gene (Herby) Koederitz. Vice-president is Bob Craig; Chaplain, Bob Robertson; Treasurer, "Moneybags" Joe Lewis; Secretary, Ted Bentrup; Pledge Trainee, Brud Murphy; Historian, John McKeone; and Doorkeeper, Jerry (Killer) Kendrick. Helping Brud with his Pledge training duties will be T. Wilson and re-elected to guardian of Tekehouse Bigbellies is Hugh Wilson as Steward. Jim Marble was elected to represent TKE on the St. Pat's Board; and Joe Brock to the IFC. Joe Lewis will take over as Student Council Representative. Congratulations to these new officers and our heartiest thanks to the retiring leaders for a fine job.

Nineteen more days until we will have to reluctantly say goodbye to the "Mecca of the Midwest" ah, freedom, what is thy price?

Have fun over Greek Day, and be sure to patronize the TKE Booth tonight, its worth your while.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Our athletes are really getting anxious for the track season to start. They have been working out and getting in shape for the event. Our athletic chairman, Larry Bannister, is confident that our track team will be ready and able to compete with the best at the intramural track meet.

The time is drawing near for our softball game with Pi K. A. which will be held in connection with a tea party. Good luck Pi K. A.

Bob Harris and Dave Cox represented Delta Sig in the intramural golf match. Our congratulations and thanks go to them for a game well played.

Our plans for Greek Day will soon be a reality; moonlight hayride, sailors ball and all. Under the supervision of Don Beinart, Max Radar, and Bernie Wolf our stand for the carnival is almost complete.

In regard to the brick and aluminum sign, it is complete except for the soil and flowers in the flowerbox. How about it Bud,

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

In celebration of the once a year anniversary the Sig Eps celebrated our 11th year on campus.

Entertainment was provided by the Wandering Minstrel (a young man of mystery) and old Terrible Tex Swoboda and his all male square dancers. Cheers were led by Dave Anyan but the neighbors didn't complain so all turned out well. A meeting of the Horny Hundred was planned by Bob Harrison but Mike Kearney cut it saying that he wasn't horny. "I can hold her with one hand while I kiss her." Kearney, I hope Nancy sees this. Then there ought to be a little fun.

The House with the Red Door spent most of the past week preparing for the mothers who came down to celebrate their day with their sons. A special plaque was presented to the wife of the late Charles Tucker, a charter member of this chapter. A good time was had by all and this was largely due to the concentrated efforts of George Bub and Marty Rogers who did such a swell job of getting the house cleaned and the

meal planned and prepared. Wonderful, wonderful.

About all that's left of the school year is finals and the forthcoming Greek Day. Our entry in the carnival is still in the drawing board stage but while there's life there's hope. As for finals, we are doing our best to forget how close they are.

TRIANGLE

Last weekend, being Mothers' Day, saw many of us at the old "Rock House", leaving for home. There were only ten of us remaining, and the house really felt empty.

In sharp contrast, next weekend being Greek Day, the house will be flooded with guys and dolls which is a welcome sight any where on this campus. The festivities at the carnival for us will be a balloon throw. Some unfortunate person will have to put his head through a hole and have people throw water filled balloons at him. Prizes will be awarded for good shots and all in all it should be a lot of fun.

With this fine weather this

weekend, a few of us got outside and went to Fort Leonard Wood to visit a couple of our brothers who are fortunate (.) enough to be stationed there. We saw brothers Denny Hunnicutt, Ron Harris and Paul Schreiber, a Pvt. E-1 and had a pretty good time despite the fact that Paul's platoon was confined to compare area for the weekend. Ron Harris seems to be enjoying it out there and Paul Schreiber who has been changed at all by the arm except for a G. I. haircut, was late for a formation while we were talking to him. When he finally fell in he still didn't have his cap on. It was good to see them as they told us they would be off of boot in two weeks so they should have it a little easier.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Well, our tennis team did it! Three cheers for the new intramural champions Rich "The Nipper" Hampe and Jerry Helgeson, which defeated the Pikers twice in a row. Let's see their picture on the wall now. Our golf team, consisting of Dennis Headington and Sam Wolfenbarger, also did well placing fifth behind a tough competition.

The cold days finally seem to be over now, the grass is growing beautifully on our front lawn, and lawn manager Tom Place only asks you not to step on it too frequently. He sowed it himself.

Again it's a pleasure to mention a new B.R. Rumors have it that it will be the last one we elect this semester. It looks as if Sam Wolfenbarger does an expert job and we wish him good luck and success.

And now let's not forget that Greek Week is on. Let's go to the carnival on State Street and spend that surplus cash for a good cause. Our booth will feature cardsharks in action, and there are terrific prizes for parched throats. Let's go!

BETA SIGMA PSI

Reports from Don Haber reveal that we will have a good alumni representation for Greek Day which is certainly good news. A few of last weeks yo-yo's indicated that a large number of members will have dates from Monticello, several of these young ladies will be new faces in the Old White House.

Some of our more active members have been working out for the Greek Day games, in fact they have been in training all year, although the beer did flow a little more than usual last weekend. The members want to reach their peak for Greek Day, approximately twenty pounds overweight, in order to be eligible for the tug-a-war contest.

Ron Anderson carried in a huge suitcase last weekend, and inside was what we had suspected all the time, "The Real McCoy".

Well the Greek Day festivities have finally arrived and we are all happy to see Walter sitting next to his date eating an apple. Doesn't she have a nice smile.

Phwtstnmt Club notice: Jerry Vie, Roger Billen.

Congratulations to our new officers: Walter Schrieber, president; Harry Springer, 1st vice-president; Ronald Mueller 2nd vice president; Louis Kuhlmann, treasurer; Ronald Husemann, secretary; George Stourton, commissary; David Sandler, corr. secretary and Wayne Siesennop, athletic manger.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

First, before anything else is said, thanks to the men, especially the pledges, who worked so hard to clean the house inside and out for Mothers' Day. You did a superb job and the entire chapter appreciates it.

As for Mothers' Day, it was a terrific success. If the increased attendance continues we will have to rent a convention hall. Thanks fellows for inviting your sisters down too. Powell is still trying to get over the shock of seeing a female. He was becoming quite attached to the picture on his desk of his prize-winning Angus.

The big weekend, looked forward to all year by the Greek men of M. S. M. and their lady-friends, is finally here. It is the suitable finale for a wonderful social season. Do not forget the I. F. C. sponsored carnival tonight. The combined efforts of the

booths and your dates will, no doubt, flatten your wallet, but remember that it goes for a worthy cause.

Nothing need be said about Greek Day except maybe, "Wow" and that usually comes after all is said and done. To whom it may concern, we promise to keep Punchy under control this year.

SIGMA PI

Lately you might have seen a truck load of noisy guys going through town and then about an hour later the same truck with the same guys but only not so noisy. It would be a crew of our guys getting rock for our retainer wall for the front lawn. It shouldn't be too long before the projects completed. Maybe the great Rolla rains will leave some of our lawn intact.

The pledges now have Help Week over and will have fairly smooth rolling for the rest of the semester. They did a lot of work for only three men, if a larger pledge class would have worked as hard we could have had the whole house painted.

The guys are resting up from this last weekend and waiting for Greek weekend. Then after that everybody should start worrying and maybe even studying for finals. Three more big weeks of this hole and then we can take off. It's a great thought.

CHI EPSILON NEWS

The Missouri School of Mines Chapter of Chi Epsilon, National Civil Engineering Honor Fraternity, is proud to announce its 17 new initiates for the spring semester. The following men were initiated April 30th: Larry Cain, Andrew Gazda, Rex Gilmore, Tom Gioiosa, Johnnie Hall, Don Henderson, Jim Henson, Ralph Kennedy, Robert Landry, Lawrence Popp, Dale Randels, Joe Reichert, Jim Shoemaker, Ron Volker, William Weeke, and William Wood. Also, Mr. Karl Dunn was initiated as a graduate member.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Houston House in Newberg. After a delicious chicken dinner, Don Modesitt and Bob Wright gave a very interesting account of their trip to Lansing, Michigan, where they attended the Chi Epsilon National Conclave.

On Thursday, May 7, the officers for the fall semester were elected. They are: Bob Wright, president; Don Feaster, Vice-president; Johnnie Hall, Secretary-treasurer; and Jan Paynton, Marshall.

The retiring officers are: Larry Meyer, President; Frank Hill, Vice-president; Bob Wright, Secretary; Don Modesitt, Treasurer; and Bill Kruger, Marshall. Congratulations to the new members and new officers.

SHAMROCK CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Shamrock Club was held on Monday, May 5. At this meeting two members were selected to act as next years Shamrock Club members of the G. D. I. board of control. Elected were Glen Lambkin and Barry Weinschenker.

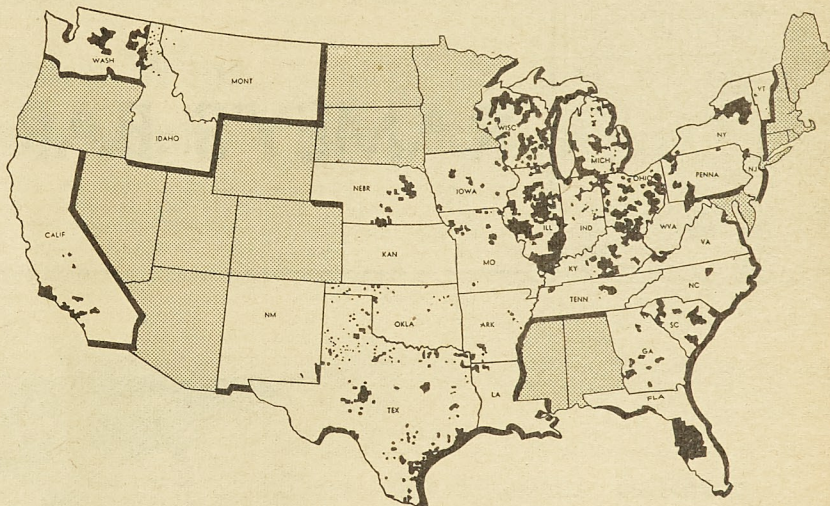
The smell of lilacs fill the air as another Miner succumbs to the charm of a fair damsel. Latest to take a fair maidens hand is Glen Lambkin who last weekend became engaged to Alyce Chevalier. She is a senior at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri where they met on his weekend visits home. Good luck and congratulations to both of them.

So with the story of the cannibal who after catching Jayne Mansfield, decided to have breakfast in bed, the column is ended.

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MSM Alumnus Receives Steel Research Grant

Robert L. Land, Jr., 2596 Morgan Street, East Gary, Indiana, Superintendent of Coke Production in the Coke and Coal Chemical Division at Gary Steel Works, has been awarded a Sloan Fellowship for one year of advanced study at the School of Industrial Management of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Land, a native of Steelville, Missouri was graduated from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in 1951 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering.

He began his career in 1951 as a trainee in the Coke Division. He was promoted to management the following year and became a General Foreman in 1954. He as made Assistant Superintendent of Coke Production in 1956 and was appointed head of the department in 1957.

Land and his wife, Leota, have five children, John, Rebecca, Jeffrey, Pamela and Debra.

He is a member of the Blast Furnace and Coke Association, the Hobart Masonic Lodge - 357 and the Gary Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The award was announced by Dean E. P. Brooks of the M. I. T. School of Industrial Management. They will spend twelve months at the Institute in detailed studies of the fundamentals which underlie sound management action. Many with complete M. I. T.'s requirements for a master of science degree in industrial management.

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Humorous Article

By Dick Hopper

I was born at a very early age. I didn't know how to properly conduct myself. This was the first time I'd ever been born. The doctor spanked me. But heck, it wasn't my fault. Maybe this is why I later became a boxer. I boxed chocolates.

A little later in life I entered grade school where I made a very

good friend. We were in the same class together for year. Then he got promoted. In high school everybody was always thinking of me. They hated me.

I left high school and went to the city to find my life's work. I thought I would make a good magician because one day while walking down the street I turned into a bar. While standing at the bar I felt something strange. I looked down and saw this guy's hand in my pocket.

I said, "excuse me, may I help you."

He said, "I'm looking for a match."

I said, "well, couldn't you ask me."

He said, "I don't talk to strangers."

After this I decided to become a pick pocket. I only have one finger on my right hand. All I could steal was life savers. I made

a mint.

I left the bar and was standing on the corner when this girl drove up in a convertible and asked me if I wanted a ride.

I said, "nope" - - don't mind if I do. This was me first love. She had blue eyes. One blew to the left, one to the right. She had long black hair that hung down to her waist. From under her arms. I can see her now. She's standing there . . . hair blowing in the breeze . . . her chasig it.

I lost her when I started traveling for a jewelry company selling rings on coed campus's. I sold engagement and wedding reing. you know, the kind that come three to a set. Engagement, wedding and teething. (Not necessarily in that order). My travel brought me to the campus at Rolla. Here I'm trying to write a humorous article to earn bus fare to get out.

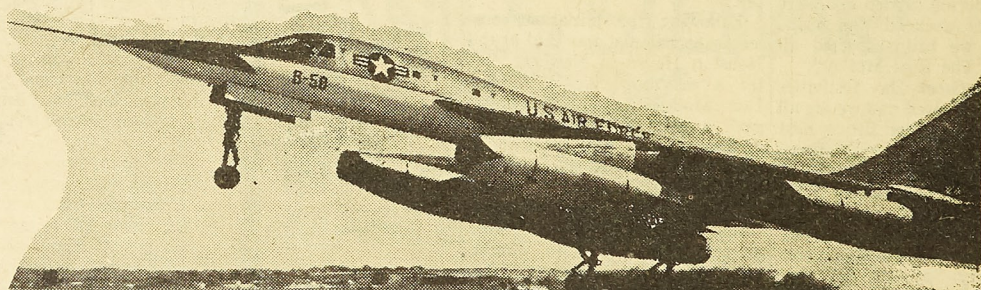
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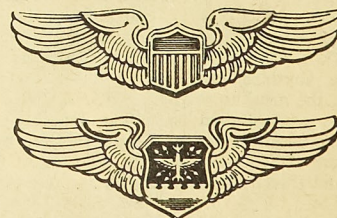
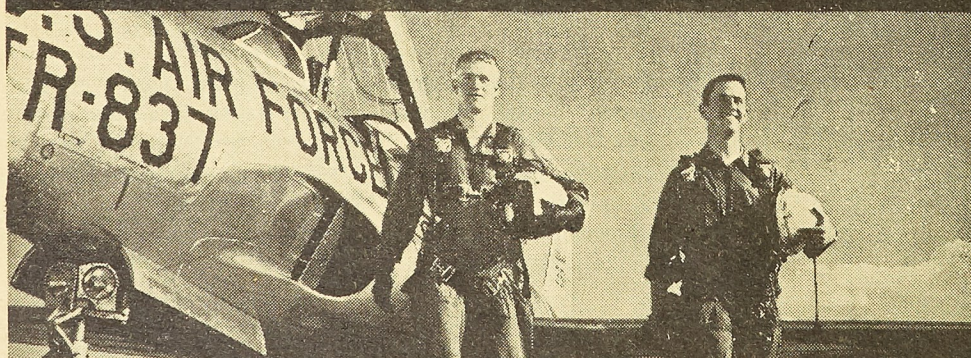
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