



09 Oct 1964

The Missouri Miner, October 09, 1964

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DAY, OCTOBER 2,

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Military Department Fills Leadership Posts

Leadership positions for the MSM ROTC Corps of Cadets for the 1964 fall semester have been announced by the MSM Military Department.

Richard C. Cleve, with the cadet rank of Colonel, has been appointed Brigade Commander. Members of the Brigade Staff, with the cadet rank of Major, are James D. Hunter and James D. Strickler. Larry G. Harmon, Student Director of the MSM ROTC Band, is also a member of the brigade staff, with the cadet rank of Captain.

The 1702 man MSM ROTC Engineer Brigade consists of three groups comprising twelve battalions, with a total of twenty-four companies, plus the band.

The First Group is commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Seger, III. The Second

Group is commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Bray, Jr. The Third Group is commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Schmidt, Jr.

The Executive Officers of the groups, with the cadet rank of Major, are Robert L. Otto, Dannie R. Clarida, and Clark G. Gordon.

Battalion Commanders, with the cadet rank of Major, are Russell C. Lindenlaub, James B. Schroer, Dennis R. Turner, John D. Smart, Gerald J. Steele, Ronald W. Umphrey, Thomas H. Hudson, Lloyd W. Bingham, Jr., Robert W. Hogue, Charles A. Myers, Charles R. McDuff, and Cyril D. Marshall.

Battalion Adjutants are Cadet First Lieutenants Owen D. Rude, William L. Wells, John L. Wells, John R. Schuette, Barry R. Bryant, II, Harold E. Fiebelman, Kenneth L. Whites, Guy R. Mace, Efton K. Patterson, Ralph H. Kramer, and Clifford H. White, Jr. Cadet Kenneth W. Kaiser is Acting Battalion Adjutant, with temporary grade of Sergeant.

The Company Commanders, with the cadet grade of First Lieutenant are: David D. Murrell, William R. Palmer, Dale M. Kornfeld, Alfred E. Klug, Jr., Peter F. Johnson, Richard C. Woodington, Jerry W. Davis, Raymond L. Hamtil, David E. Henard, Russell C. Smith, Evan R. Thomas, Michael P. Keefe, Henry P. Taylor, Michael A. Wicklund, Carl T. Reichert, Richard L. Tritschler, William J. Hedden, Wesley L. Dowler, Larry G. Harmon, William K. Beger, Dale F. Kiefer, Charles J. Schutt, John H. Henry, and James W. Haase.

Other cadet commissioned officer positions, such as platoon leaders (Second Lieutenant) are filled by students in the Military Science IV and Military Science III classes. Cadet non-commissioned officer positions range from the grade of first sergeant, for the company, down to the grade of corporal for the assistant squad leaders, and are filled by students selected from the Military Science III and Military Science II classes.

"Coffee Chats" Urge Student Participation

For the first time in the history of the school, students of the University of Missouri at Rolla have a chance to informally discuss with the chancellor, their ideas, gripes, and problems. On Friday, October 2, the Student Union Board hosted the first of a series of "Coffee Chats" for Dr. Merl Baker and the students.

The purpose of this program is two-fold: to provide for an opportunity for Dr. Baker to meet with the UMR students, and to discuss with them their ideas, opinions, interests, and problems.

The first session was attended by over twenty students. Chancellor Baker indicates that he thought the exchange of ideas was worthwhile, and he hopes that more students will participate in future coffee chats.

The next coffee chat will be held Wednesday, October 14, in the Student Union Ballroom West from 3 to 4 p.m. Free coffee is served to those in attendance.

Homecoming Activities Highlighted by Reunions

Homecoming for alumni of MSM has been set for October 16 and 17 and will feature traditional class reunions and the Homecoming football game between the Miners and Kirksville, F. C. "Ike" Edwards, executive secretary of the alumni association, has announced.

Early arrivals may register at the Student Union for guided tours of the campus and new buildings. Afternoon activities include the annual meeting of the Board of Directors at 1:30 p.m., and campus tours at 1:30 p.m. A kick-off welcoming dinner for alumni and guests is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the College Inn of the Hotel Edwin Long. Students will hold a parade and pep rally at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday activities will get under way with a meeting of the Centennial Committee in the auditorium of the Civil Engineering

Building at 8 a.m. Registration of alumni will begin at 9 a.m. at the Student Union, and the annual meeting of the alumni association and convocation will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, with Gale Bullman, athletic director, as principal speaker. Class reunions, which include the classes of 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, and 1959, will be held at noon as will an open house sponsored by the St. Louis section of the alumni association.

The football game between the Miners and Kirksville will be played at Jackling Field. Half-time festivities will be highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming queen and performances by the band and Pershing Rifles.

Following the game, Chancellor and Mrs. Baker will entertain with

(Continued on Page 8)

The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA

VOLUME 51

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964, ROLLA, MO.

NUMBER 4

School Plans Men's Dormitory For Completion by November '65

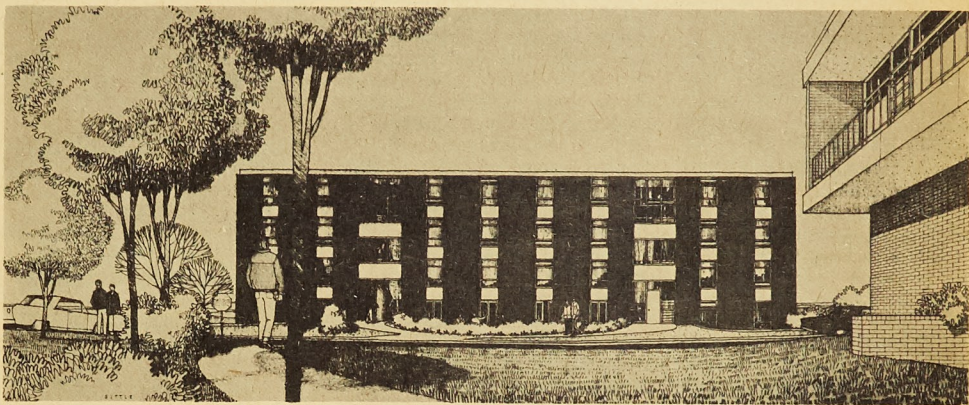
The proposed men's dormitory building, housing 118 students, is to be located on Bishop Avenue across from Rayl Cafeteria and will be part of the existing dormitory complex. Cummer Contracting Company was awarded the contract on the \$523,000 project, and the date of completion is def-

initely set for November 2, 1965. The site improvement will consist of sidewalks leading directly into the enclosure of the existing

storm water drainage ditch. The dormitory will be essentially the same as the three dorms built five years ago and will have two verticle houses. The distinguishing difference will be the basement under half of the new building, which will have more room for mechanical equipment and miscel-

Originally the building was planned to be built on the intramural field. However, because of hampering athletic expansion and for student safety the site was moved across the street to its present location.

Mr. Henry J. Mott, director of housing, stated two reasons for



Architect's sketch of the new dormitory.

laneous storage. The new structure will also have complete laundry facilities for all the students in the complex.

The need of more dormitory housing on this campus. The first reason is the predicted rise in enrollment from 4000 to 7000 students by 1970. Secondly, compared to other universities, MSM is far behind in dormitory housing. For example, the University of Missouri at Columbia last year housed 43% of their students in dorms, while MSM housed under 15%. Looking into the future, the housing office plans to construct a new, huge complex south of the campus anticipating a projected enrollment by the turn of the century of 25,000 to 30,000 students!

MSM Remodels
And Renovates
Buehler Building

MSM Remodels And Renovates Buehler Building

The Buehler building, recently purchased by MSM, is undergoing reconstruction and redecoration in hurried and fashionable order. Located at the corner of 9th Street and Rolla, it houses the placement center for recent graduates and those graduating seniors who are interested in seeking jobs in their profession. Under the direction of Dean Hershkovitz, interviews between those seniors graduating in January, June, and August, and representatives from some three hundred different companies will take place in the upstairs of the building, where the interviewing rooms and offices are located. The interviewing, which started on October first, runs Monday through Friday and will extend throughout the school year of 1965.

The Buehler building, having once been the Geological Survey Building, is comparatively old, having been constructed in the

(Continued on Page 8)

MOCK
PRESIDENTIAL
ELECTION
TO BE HELD
OCTOBER
21-22

See Next Week's Miner
for Details.

CAMPAIGN COMMENTS

By Mike Evans

(Following is a letter to Mike Evans and his reply. The Miner encourages your comments.)

After reading your column (Campaign Comments) in the MINER, this writer and many others in agreement with me feel it is our duty to make known our feelings.

We feel that this type of writing is not only grossly inaccurate but entirely misleading. Even taken at face value, Senator Goldwater's statement, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue," stands as the backbone of American individualism. Did the colonists conduct the American Revolution in a "moderate" manner? Surely, all will agree that this was a fight for liberty. Likewise, World Wars I and II were won not by half-hearted support, but by the unselfish and determined effort by every American. This effort might come under the definition of "extremism." Sen. Goldwater's words and deeds both express his belief in the preservation of our great way of living by any honest means available.

In your statement that President Kennedy's action in the Cuban Blockade was moderate action, to the contrary it seems to fit in the Liberal definition of "extremism." Perhaps this could be an example of what Sen. Goldwater believes should be used as a defense of our liberty. Instead of war, Russia backed down then; much as they have in the past when they have been confronted with a show of force. As John Foster Dulles once said, "When you are willing and able to fight, you don't have to." It also seems apparent that with a little more determination, we might have made Russia remove the missiles that are still in Cuba.

As you pointed out, Senator Goldwater hinges his campaign on a pro "states rights" and the removal of "government meddling." Actually the word "meddling" should be "control." His belief is that the government is to help the people when they need it, not control them when they don't need it.

In your closing paragraphs you called Senator Goldwater, "the man who explains on Monday what he said on Saturday." In the very next paragraph, however, you stated that he refuses to define his statements. By careful study of these two statements, it seems that you are not exactly sure of what you mean, or that you are blindly following in the footsteps of those who yell "extremism" at everything Goldwater says. The students of UMR deserve a true "presentation" of the issues of this campaign, not the frantic cries of "extremism."

Dear Mr. Smith,

Thank you for your letter showing interest in this column. It is only through student interest and criticism than an editorial can exist.

Even though I respect your views, I cannot, in conscience, agree with them. As you said, the American Revolution and World Wars I and II were not won by half-hearted supporters, yet, they were conducted in a "moderate" manner. Compare the American Revolution to the French Revolution. Both took place in the same era. Both were uprisings against tyranny and aggression. Both, however, were, not

conducted in the same manner. The French Revolution was characterized by a multitude of injustices and crimes — "puppet" trials, massacres, and scores of executions. Was this similar to the American Revolution? Definitely not. I'm sure you will agree that our struggle for freedom was also "moderate" in execution when compared to the recent revolutions in the Congo and Yemen. As for the World Wars, the efforts of those involved were extreme in that the men gave their utmost to defend this country. But, were the conflicts themselves extreme? Did the United States use every means possible to win the wars? Again, definitely not! Gas and germ warfare were avoided, as was unlimited use of the atomic bomb.

In Cuba, as you pointed out, the Russians backed down when confronted by an American blockade. Does this, however, mean that they would have backed down before "Armed Intervention" by the U.S.? Looking at the facts, it would seem that the answer would be "NO." How could Russia allow the United States to seize completely the first Communist stronghold in this hemisphere? As I pointed out in my column, the situation would be very similar to the one that would develop if Russia tried to seize West Berlin — a democratic stronghold in a Communist dominated country. Wouldn't we defend the people of West Berlin?

As you mentioned, I referred to Goldwater as the "man who explains on Monday what he said on Saturday." But, I believe, if you re-read the following paragraph of that column, you will find that I didn't accuse Senator

Goldwater of not defining particular statements. The statement did read, "This new party promises to use every means possible to gain liberty, but refuses to define these means." By this I meant that the Goldwater party promises a multitude of things, but refuses to state what actually will be done (in the line of legislative and executive action) to correct the situations. Can you remember an instance when the Arizona Senator ever suggested a single piece of new legislation he would back?

As a conclusion, I would like to remind you that since my editorial carried with it a by-line, the views expressed in it are solely my own. I regret that your views do not agree with mine. In my opinion, the ideas expressed in this column (also found in leading publications) are a "true" presentation of the issues of this campaign. Again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,
Mike Evans

THE MISSOURI MINER

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In Memory of Doctor Easley

Amid the hurried pace of joy and frustration last week, a heavy note of sadness struck the hearts of the staff and students of the University of Missouri at Rolla. Last Thursday evening, October 1, 1964, Mr. George A. Easley, a very dedicated and beloved alumnus, passed away. Mr. Easley, born in Harwood, Missouri, attended Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy and graduated in 1909 with a B.S. degree in Mining Engineering. He went on to acquire a Professional Degree, Engineer of Mines in 1912. During his memorable stay at MSM he was kept busy with many campus offices and organizations. He acted as business manager of the Minstrel Troupe, was treasurer of his class, was one of the three founders of the St. Pat's festivities and served on the first St. Pat's Board. He was also appointed business manager of the Rollamo in 1909.

Although his stay at MSM will always be remembered, it is his post-graduation years that shine the brightest. In recognition of his services to the school, the Rollamo yearbook was dedicated to him in 1918. He has been one of our more dedicated alumni, taking a great interest in the Alumni Association. His devotion gained for him the Vice-Presidency from 1931-33, and the Presidency from 1935-37. In 1938 he was awarded an honorary Doctor's Degree in Engineering.

Mr. Easley, after graduation, sought fame and fortune mining

gold, tin, and tungsten in South America. Needless to say, he found both in quite an abundance. He developed, owned, and operated mines in various countries of South America, especially Bolivia. He helped to organize and served as Vice President of International Mining Corporation. He has

been the American Maracaibo Company, the Empire Trust corporations.

He was active locally in political, business, and civic affairs. He was a delegate to the Republican Convention of 1944.

In 1943 he became president of the National Iron Bank in Morris-

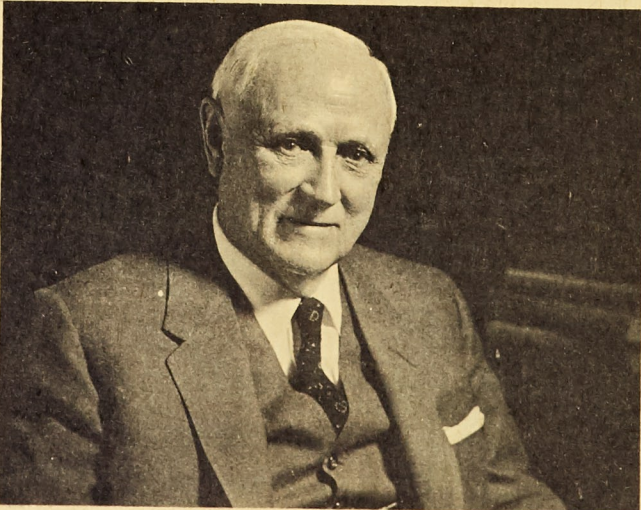
town and chairman of the executive committee of the merged bank until 1949.

He has served as president of the Community Chest of Morris County, as vice president of Morristown Chapter of the American Red Cross, and as trustee of the Morristown YMCA.

Even though he made his ambitions of wealth become realities, he never once forgot his Alma mater. Through his generosity, in the form of securities, a scholarship fund has been established. The George Easley Scholarships vary in number each year up to six. A grant of \$500 is awarded to qualified incoming freshmen. This grant is renewable sophomore year. Along with other monetary gifts, he has been a most faithful supporter, visiting the campus from time to time and giving the benefit of useful and valuable advice.

Mr. Easley must have had a fond remembrance of his fraternity life at MSM. Because of this, he has been very generous to his fraternity home, Kappa Alpha. Besides a great deal of inspiration and encouragement given to KA's, he was very instrumental in establishing the present KA house.

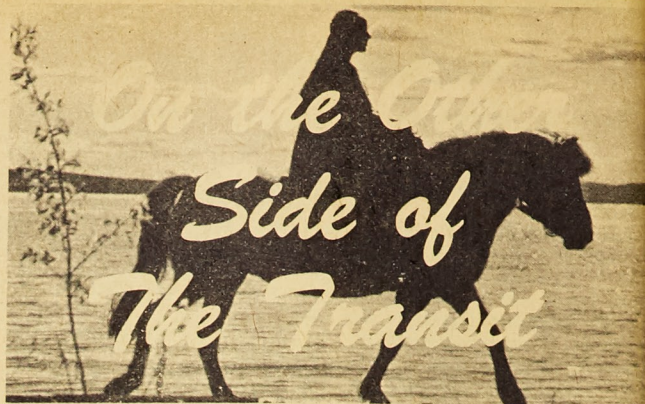
We are sure that there will be many men that will attempt to match this man's success, but not one of them will quite be able to duplicate the mark left by George A. Easley.



DR. GEORGE A. EASLEY

served as President of the Mining Club of New York. Due to his success in South America, he was named President of the American Chamber of Commerce of Bolivia. Mr. Easley has also been a vice president and director of the Tidewater Oil Corporation and a direc-

tor of the American Maracaibo Company, the Lehigh Valley Railroad, the International Mining town. He later acquired two-thirds of the stock of the First National Bank of Morristown, and merged the two institutions into the First National Iron Bank of Morristown. He served as a di-



By Steve Neusel

It has been just a little over a year since I had entered the Apollo Art on DeBaliviere in Saint Louis to view my first foreign art film, *The Virgin Spring*, by Swedish producer Ingmar Bergman. I now returned — a confirmed disciple of the art — to interview that theatre's owner, Mrs. Grace Picconie.

What actually is an art film? At one time, it is the reliving of an historical event. At another, the realization of the filth and poverty of a country. At another, the presentation of ideas through a "chunk of life" of some person. But in each of these there is an intellectual experiencing — a transmitting of ideas, feelings, attitudes. The mission of the art film is not just to entertain or let you see a thing, but rather to force you to actually experience it as the character does.

What qualities make the art film so great? Above all, is the stress on realism. Not always from the vulgar side, but from the angle of presenting life as it is and as people live it every day. There is much criticism of the slowness of action and long pauses in art films. Yet, this is the strongest characteristic of life. Things just don't happen one after another.

The use of symbolism, contrasts, and relationships is important also. I think the best way to explain this is by use of an example — *The Virgin Spring* (upon my suggestion). The film is the 13th century folkballad of a girl's journey, her rape and murder, and the revenge and act of forgiveness of her father. Bergman opens the film in an aura of evil by usage of several symbols and paganistic rites. This atmosphere grows stronger until it reaches its climax in the death of the girl. From this point Bergman presents Paganism versus Christianity in a display of detailedness of ceremonies. In these ceremonies one sees the comparisons of the earlier story. The use of water imagery is particularly vivid.

What of America's contribution to the field? Very small. Outside of a few dozen films — and these are mostly great books or plays put on film — I can think of none. Even these few films lack the artistic qualities of the European films. Americans are only interested in the glattery-glamoury Pollyanna spectacles. They want to be "entertained," not educated — so this is what the film industry gives them.

Department and Class Enrollments Increase

Over 4000 students, an all-time record, have enrolled for the fall semester at MSM, Robert B. Lewis, registrar and director of admissions, has announced.

At the end of the second week of school a total of 4009 had been admitted, over 10 per cent above last year's enrollment. This figure includes 3927 on the Rolla campus and 82 enrolled at the St. Louis Graduate Resident Center which is in operation for the first time this semester.

Increases were reported at all levels, with the largest growth in the freshman class, Lewis said. This class totals 1312, of which 1005 are first-time enrollees, a new record. There were 1100 in last year's freshman class. Other class totals are as follows: sophomore, 846; junior, 717; and senior, 592.

Lewis pointed out that there is also a significant rise in graduate enrollment, with a record 413 on the Rolla campus, compared with 362 last fall. In addition, 82 are enrolled in graduate programs at the St. Louis Graduate Resident

Center. Of the on-campus group, 65 are working toward the Ph. D. degree in eight different fields.

Three departments, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and civil engineering, claim almost two-thirds of the student body. The electrical engineering

department is largest, with 909, and the mechanical engineering department is a close second with 904. The civil engineering department, with 734, ranks third.

Mechanical engineering and civil engineering have the largest number of graduate students, 63 and 57 respectively, and chemical engineering is in third spot with 50. Mechanical engineering also showed the largest gain in enrollment, 121 over last year's figure.

The enrollment includes 57 women.

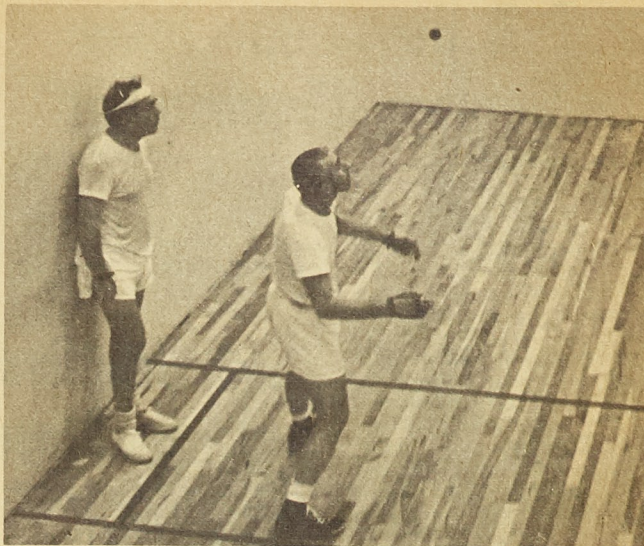
Handball Success Is at Hand For Professor Jack Bobbitt

Prof. J. Bobbitt of the Humanities Department recently received a national award from the United States Handball Association. The award, in the form of an engraved lapel pin, was given in recognition of Bobbitt's long-time interest in and service to the game of four-wall handball.

Bobbitt, who began playing handball in the 1930's, was Ohio Junior Titleholder as a high school student. Later he was Fourth Air Force Class A Titleholder before going overseas in World War II.

Subsequently, he was a Montana Class A Titleholder, and in 1961 he received the Montana Handball Sportsmanship Trophy. In addition, Prof. Bobbitt has served as head referee for various handball tournaments.

Prof. Bobbitt has been invited to participate in the Master's Division of the Fifteenth United States National Handball Tournament to be held March 20 to March 27 at the new University of Texas Handball Amphitheatre in Austin. The University of



Professor Bobbitt prepares to slam the ball to his opponent in one of the many tournaments in which he has participated.

Texas boasts 13 glass-walled handball courts with permanent tiered seating for 550 spectators and temporary seating for 500 additional spectators. The Texas facilities for handball are considered the best in the United States.

NBC Television will give live network coverage to the Championship Matches with Bud Palm-

er handling the narration.

Prof. Bobbitt plays handball regularly on the MSM courts. In addition, he runs to build endurance and engages in programmed calisthenics to maintain flexibility.

Prof. Bobbitt teaches American Literature and Technical Writing at MSM.

Elmo Golightly Harris: "Outstanding Engineer and Teacher"

In 1938 an appropriation was granted for a new building to go on the MSM campus, the purpose being to house a hydraulics laboratory. The design evolved in the Civil Engineering Department, and as it progressed, was made larger until it was to be designated as the Civil Engineering Building. Harris Hall is the present mathematics Building. The following is from the Laying of the Corner Stone of Harris Hall, November 11, 1938:

IN HONOR OF

Elmo Golightly Harris, Professor Emeritus of Civil Engineering, who since 1891 has given to the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy his faithful and untiring efforts in building the school up to the international reputation which it now enjoys; whose able teaching has left the imprint of his high standards of education upon many of the school's alumni who have gone forth to contribute to the advancement and well-being of mankind; who has contributed to the scientific advancement of our country and of the world through his inventive genius and through the routing and construction of our railroads and highways; who by his kindly and friendly interest in those studying under him and working with him has won a lasting place in their affections, this building is named.

Elmo Golightly Harris, spoken of as "one of the country's most outstanding engineers and teachers," was born in Spartanburg, South Carolina, in 1861, on the Golightly farm, a property dating back to Colonial days. He spent his boyhood during the worst days of Reconstruction, and as a youngster expected to entertain himself as best he could, developed a love of the outdoors. This was to greatly aid him later in what he calls "some of the best professional work of my life, that of locating lines for railroads and highways through canebrakes, swamps, forests, and plains." His

first schooling was in a one room log cabin, where students attended only when farm work was slack. He next went to a "high school," run by Professor Sams, which was one of the turning points in his life, for it was here that he was urged to continue his education. Harris found this possible only because his grandfather had willed his property to his grandchildren with the request that they use it for a college education.

Thus he enrolled in civil engineering at the University of Virginia. The profession was just beginning to be recognized, and there were no textbooks; teaching was done entirely by lecture. Harris received the degree of Civil Engineer on his twenty-first birthday, June 27, 1882.

His first job was as a levelman on location of the railroad between Spartanburg and Laurence. He then worked in the Mississippi

overflow regions, and then in Arkansas, Missouri, and Tennessee. It was in Little Rock that he met his future wife, Zoe Barrow. They were married on April 24, 1890.

In 1891 a former classmate, William H. Echols, invited him to visit MSM, where Echols was then Director. A few days later he was offered the position of Director and Professor of Civil Engineering. Harris accepted with "no taste, desire, nor talent for the Directorship," but with a desire to renew his education.

For a salary of \$2300, Professor Harris served as Director, and taught all that was offered under Civil Engineering and Mining, in addition to Drawing and Field Practice! That year there were seventy students; forty-three men and twenty-seven girls, and six teachers. There were four in the graduating class of 1891. No experienced teachers were available, and few textbooks. For example, when searching for material for a class lecture on centrifugal pumps, Harris found there was no mention of these devices in any Eng-

lish text. He spent hours of research on this subject, and published his work in 1903. Possibly the best technological achievement of his life was the development of a formula and chart that readily

(Continued on Page 4)

UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE
Starts Friday Oct. 9-15
Sunday Continuous from 1 p.m.
Admission:

Adults .75 — Children .35
'A Shot in the Dark'
Peter Sellers & Elke Sommer
RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES ON WIDE SCREEN
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 8-10
Saturday Continuous from 1 p.m.
Admission:

Adults .50 — Children .20
'Under the Yum Yum Tree'
Jack Lemmon & Carol Lynley

Sun., Mon. Oct. 11-12
Sunday Continuous from 1 p.m.
'The Best Man'

Henry Fonda & Cliff Robertson
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Oct. 13-15
Admission:

Adults .75 — Children .20
'Love With the Proper Stranger'

Steve McQueen & Natalie Wood
ROLLA DRIVE IN
SHOWS START AT DUSK
LAST 2 NIGHTS OF SEASON
Fri., Sat. Oct. 9-10

'Muscle Beach Party'
Frankie Avalon & Annette Funicello
—PLUS—

'Sword of the Conqueror'
Jack Palance & Guy Madison

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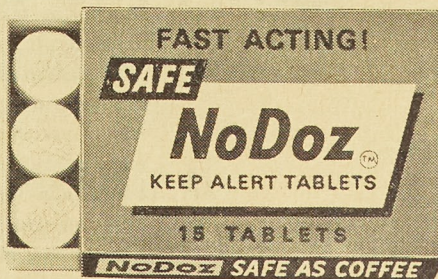
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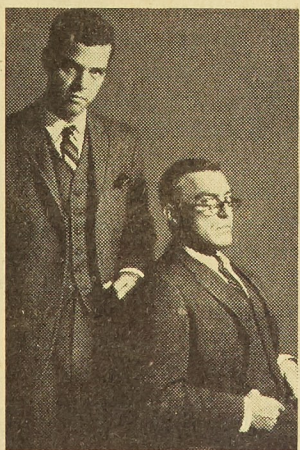
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Tell him there's nothing like nature. The natural shoulder line adhered to faithfully by College Hall in authentic traditional suits and sportcoats. Available in two and three piece suits. Write for name of nearest clothier. College Hall, Broad at Carpenter St., Phila. 47, Pa. N.Y. Office: 1290 Ave. of the Americas.

College Hall

Dr. T. R. Beveridge Joins The Geology Department

A new member of our faculty, but one quickly becoming familiar on campus, is that of Dr. T. R. Beveridge, who joined the Geology Department of MSM this past September. A native of northern Illinois, he holds a B. S. degree in geology from Monmouth College, a B. S. degree in petroleum from MSM, and an M. S. degree and a Ph. D. degree in geology from the University of Iowa.

Prior to coming to Rolla, Dr. Beveridge worked with the Iowa Geological Survey and taught as an instructor at the University of Iowa. In 1949 he began work

with the Missouri Geological Survey in Rolla and in 1955 was named State Geologist and director of that organization. Dr. Beveridge is a member and president of the Rolla chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers. He is also a member of the American

Geological Society, Sigma Xi, and Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Dr. Beveridge is listed in *American Men of Science*, and *Who's Who in America*.

Dr. Beveridge has always had a great interest in collecting unusual geological specimens. At present he is studying an area between Lebanon, Mo. and Camden, Mo. for what appears to be an impact area for a meteorite or the result of some deep-seated volcanic action.

Three Scholarships Offered During the Present Semester

Three Lucy Wortham James Scholarships valued at \$200 each will be awarded during the current semester. These scholarships are provided by the James Foundation from the estate of Lucy Wortham James in memory of her family. The James family were pioneer iron smelters and operators of the Meramec Iron Works near St. James, Missouri.

Recipients of the scholarships will be selected by a Faculty Com-

mittee on the basis of scholarship, integrity, engineering promise, and need. Students from any of the four undergraduate classes may apply. Application blanks are available in the office of Paul E. Ponder, Assistant to the Chancellor, Room 101, Parker Hall.

It is suggested that all applications be filed no later than October 23, 1964. Selection of recipients will be made as soon as possible after that date.

Contributions Of Dr. Harris

(Continued From Page 3)

After spending one year at the University of Pennsylvania, he came back to Rolla to settle permanently, and consequently played an important part in the early development of Rolla and the MSM campus. The Harris' home was built at the corner of 11th and State; at that time, the second house erected west of State Street. This structure was on a frontage of 250 feet, purchased at one dollar per foot. He helped in the design and building of the first Kappa Alpha house in 1908 at 1107 State. Professor Harris bargained with the Bishop Estate to buy the four blocks west of Pine Street and north of 12th for \$800, but the deal was cancelled when it was learned that he planned to close off the two streets going through the area. He graded Jackling Field, and helped in the design of two additions to the old Colonial Hotel. He and another professor supplied the outfit and graded the first tennis

court in Rolla on the MSM campus. In addition, he designed the waterworks, sewerage, and electric plant in Rolla, and supervised them for many years.

Professor Harris retired in 1931, at the age of seventy, and was named Professor Emeritus at this time, although he taught occasionally until 1936.

New Officers Elected for the India Association

The general meeting of the India Association was held in Room 107 of the Mining Building at 7:15 p.m. on September 26, 1964. The following members were elected to the executive committee:

Milan K. Roychoudhri, president; Arun K. Agrawal, vice-president; Narendrakumar S. Parikh, secretary; Manohar C. Bajaj, treasurer; and Nitidhan P. Patolia, executive member.

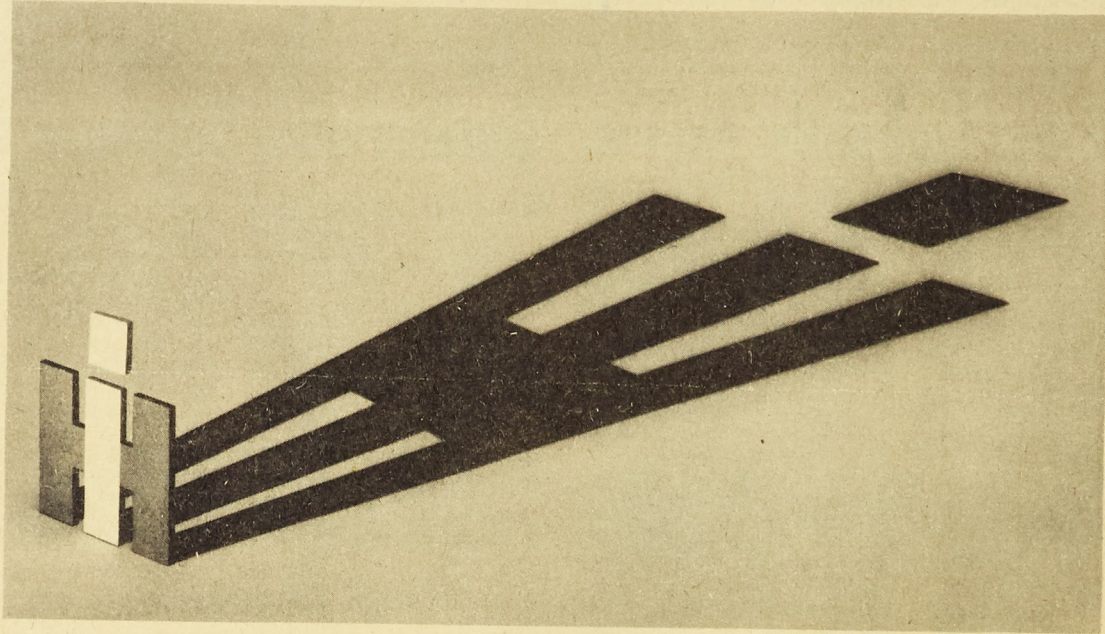
NEWS of the Week

New Orleans, Louisiana: Hurricane Hilda swept out of the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, October 3 and hit the coast of Louisiana about 90 miles west of New Orleans leaving a minimum of 26 people dead. The storm with its 120 mile-per-hour winds and several accompanying tornadoes wreaked havoc over a wide area of southeast Louisiana and southwest Mississippi. One of the twisters touched down in Larose La. (about 50 miles from New Orleans) leaving 20 dead and 115 injured. Acting immediately on the situation, President Johnson declared the stricken part of the state a disaster area, and the National Guard was sent out.

Saigon, South Viet Nam: This government threatened to bring in troops if several of the Saigon labor unions follow through on proposed demonstrations scheduled for Sunday, October 4. These demonstrations were planned because the unions contended that the government failed to carry through on promises it made to end a general strike September 22. At that time the government promised to intervene with the local Vimytext textile mill to reinstate workers who the unions say were fired on unfair grounds. The workers who called these demonstrations said Vimytext has failed to take back those it fired.

Buenos Aires, Argentina: French President Charles De Gaulle on a goodwill mission to this capital ran into a bitter political battle between ousted dictator Juan D. Peron and the Argentine Government (Pres. Arturo U. Illia). His introduction speeches and his speech itself were drowned out by demonstrators shouting, "Peron, Peron!" and singing Peronist marches. Reporters with De Gaulle remarked on the sparse public interest as his motorcade cruised the five-mile route from the airport to the capital.

Cairo, Egypt: President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived to a 21 gun salute in the flag draped city of Cairo. He is there for a conference of all the nonaligned nations. He was warmly greeted by President Gamal Abdal Nassar, head of the UAR. Tito, Nassar, and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India make up the Big Three of the neutralist nations. They have met here with leaders of several other nations to discuss economic and trade problems.



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tion from the estate of Lucy Ponder, Assistant to the Chancellor, was learned that he planned to close off the two streets going

were elected to the executive committee:

College juniors from widely separated areas met in Chicago last spring to take a campus-eye look at upcoming Paris belt designs. The conference was called to coordinate belt styling with young men's fashion trends emerging in this "year of the young man." In spite of minor regional differences, campus opinion agreed on essentials. Reversible belts, with their two-for-one value, were unanimously voted in. Dark hues were favored with wheat jeans to mark a distinct waist-line. Above all, the solid masculine look in buckles won universal approval. College board opinions are reflected in wide selections of Paris belts, now available in college shops and department stores.

For free GUIDE TO CAMPUS WEAR write College Advisory Service, Paris Belts, 1143 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Illinois 60607.

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PANEL MEMBERS BUCKLE DOWN TO BUSINESS — John Gueldner, U. of California at Berkeley is belt-shackled by fellow panelists (clockwise) John Moseley, U. of Texas; Rush Haines, Princeton; Albert Sneed, U. of North Carolina; David Sutton, Northwestern; Steven Sturm, U. of Missouri.

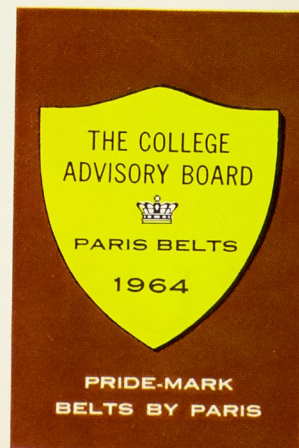


Meeting at Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, college panelists traded views with Paris designers.



NEW PARIS 1 1/4" BELTS FOR FALL REFLECT CAMPUS OPINION: A—Club stripe, new roller buckle, \$3.50. B—Burlap overlay on oiled leather, \$4.00. C—Saddle-stitched imported English saddle leather, new roller buckle, \$3.50. D—Reversible, in black oiled leather and harness brown, \$4.00.

As Advertised in PLAYBOY



Civil Rights Is Topic At Friday Night Forum

Anyone who attended the Friday Night Forum last Friday will probably admit that it was a large success. The guest speaker was Mr. R. D. FitzGibbon, Jr. His topic, both informative and interesting, was concerning the new Civil Rights Law and how it pertains to us and to our freedom. Mr. FitzGibbon, being the U.S. Attorney for Eastern Missouri, was well qualified to speak on this topic. He received his degree in law at St. Louis University in 1950, and was established in private practice until his appointment as U.S. Attorney in 1962.

In his talk about the Civil Rights Law, Mr. FitzGibbon explained that there are eleven main titles in the act, dealing with: voting rights, public accommodations, public facilities act, desegregation of public education facilities,

enlargement of commission of equal rights, discrimination in federally supported programs, equal employment opportunities, conducting of surveys on progress of the act, right of attorney general to intervene in civil rights suits, community relations service, and provision for jury trial and penalties.

The title dealing with employment opportunities was stressed as being one of, if not the most important part of the act. There was in fact, a rather lengthy period of questions directed toward Mr. FitzGibbon concerning that particular topic. He did his best to clear up the doubt in everyone's mind concerning when the opportunities were equal, especially between negroes and whites. Several intangible situations came up where a white and negro had equal

qualifications . . . so, who gets the job?

Mr. FitzGibbon stressed several facts about the act. He considered it to be "the most important piece of legislation since the Income Tax Law of 1914." He also stated that the act was: 1) a civil act, as opposed to a criminal act, and 2) a private act, as opposed to public.

In other words, it is up to an individual to file complaints and not up to any government agency. This act was effective as of July 2, 1964 except for the section dealing with equal employment opportunities. This section will become effective July 2, 1965 so that employers will be able to adapt to it normally and without undue stress.

SAE Elects Wooldridge as New President

The SAE, Society of Automotive Engineers, has started another strong year with the addition of 110 new members, but has not reinstated all old members. Those who were members last year can renew their membership by seeing Professor G. R. Baumgartner who will accept dues and put their names on the roster.

Elections were held last Wednesday afternoon and the slate of new officers includes Joe Wooldridge, president; Jim Schnarr, vice president; Tim Handlan, secretary; and Ed Schmidt, treasurer.

SAE looks forward to winning the trophy for the largest student chapter in the nation as it did last year. The membership then was 248; it now stands at 163.

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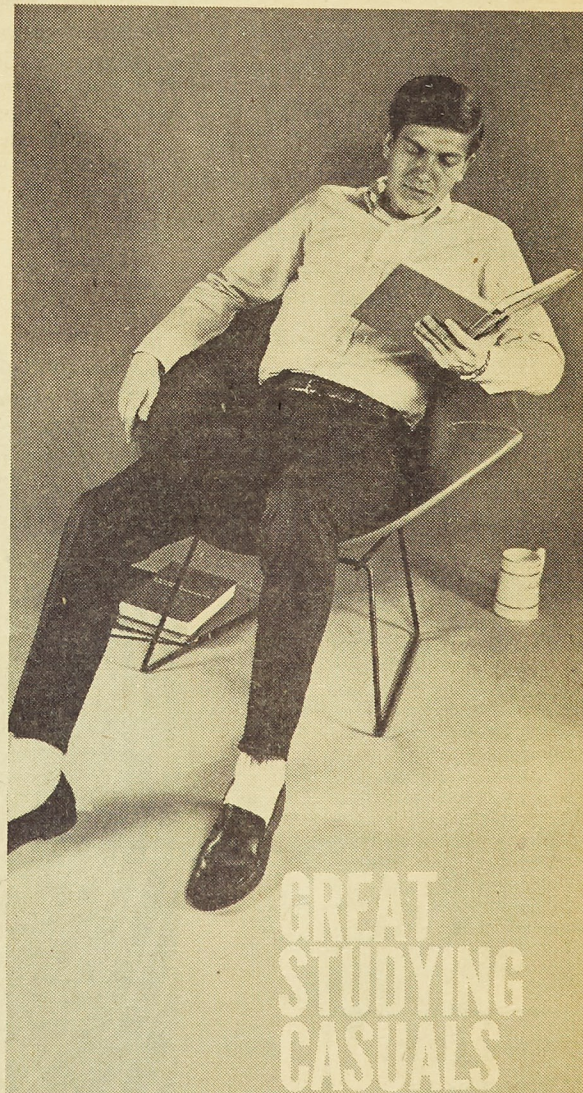
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Sigma Pi Summer Rush Results In Twenty-nine Men Pledged

The Brothers of Alpha Iota returned to MSM to begin what we believe will be one of the best years for Sigma Pi on this campus. A successful summer rush resulted in the pledging of 29 men.

Washington University weekend in St. Louis marked the start of the Sigma Pi social year. The traditional Saturday night party was held at the Chip 'n Plank Room and proved to be the best one yet, thanks to social chairman Wayne Lee Laufer.

Extensive remodeling of our kitchen has been taking place since the start of the school year. Floor space has been doubled to provide cooking room for an increasing number of men. Final installation of fixtures and cabinets should be completed this week.

The goal of all Sigma Pi's this year is to further last year's accomplishments, scholastically, athletically, and socially.

Kotys Is Head of Sig Tau Gamma

The following are the officers, and the new initiates of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The new officers are: Russell Kotys, president; Randy Miller, vice-president; Thomas Strouth, treasurer; Dan Bennet, secretary; James Logle, steward; David Kissell, house manager; Larry Miller, rush chairman.

Sig Nu's Repair Shack During Annual Work Week

Rush was very successful for Sigma Nu this fall, with 18 men giving their pledge to the Legion of Honor. As usual, the pledges came from many parts of the state and nation, with one third of them coming from out of state.

Four members were initiated into the ranks of Sigma Nu recently. They are brothers Norris Perry, Newport News, Va.; Don Lambert, Granite City, Ill.; Richard Rosenkoetter, St. Ann, Mo.; and John Shirman, Kansas City, Mo.

During Sigma Nu's annual work week, the actives and pledges pitched in to repair the dilapidated shack of a woman and her two children just outside of Dixon, Mo. The workers spent most of a Saturday repairing the roof, sides, and interior of the house. The supplies were furnished free by the Powell Lumber Co.

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MSM Holds Conference For Guidance Counselors

Last Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, guidance counselors from 36 Missouri high schools attended the first engineering conference of this type held at MSM.

The conference was held with the cooperation of interested firms and individuals employing graduate engineers. During the two-day conference, the counselors had the opportunity to hear about engineering from representatives of different branches of the profession in education and in industry. The two primary objectives of this conference were to orient high school counselors to engineering education and the engineering profession and to encourage high school students to acquire adequate information about engineering as a career.

Dr. Harold A. Foecke, specialist for engineering education, Division of Educational Research, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., was special speaker at the Friday luncheon. Other off-campus speakers included a group of engineers in industry who participated in a panel discussion at the Thursday evening dinner meeting. Moderated by James W. Stephens, vice-president, Missouri Public Service Co., Raytown, Mo., the panel included Donald Bowers, design engineer of Monsanto Co., St. Louis; Harvey B. Leaver, district sales manager, ARMO Steel Corp., Topeka, Kansas; R. A. Pohl, manager of promotion practices, overseas division, Monsanto Co., St. Louis;

and Robert A. Strain, director of engineering, Motors, Emerson Electric Co., St. Louis. Dr. Lynn W. Martin, dean of students, Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, was the Thursday noon luncheon speaker.

During regular session Thursday morning, the counselors heard a welcome by Dr. Merl Baker, Chancellor; a discussion of the objectives of the conference by Robert B. Lewis, registrar, and a resume of the history of engineering by Dr. Dudley Thompson, dean of the faculty and director of the School of Engineering. During afternoon sessions chairmen of the engineering departments on the Rolla campus explained the different branches of engineering.

Friday morning the counselors were provided with the opportunity to associate with engineering students. They had breakfast with the Student Council, toured the campus, and at a mid-morning coffee, had the opportunity to confer with students from their hometowns. Afternoon sessions on Friday were taken up with discussions of engineering education and curriculum and engineering related sciences.

Dr. Spokes Attends Meeting on Ethics

Dr. Ernest M. Spokes, Chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering at MSM, will attend the annual meeting of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development in New York City October 5 and 6. Dr. Spokes is a representative of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical

and Petroleum Engineers on the Council's ethics committee.

Dr. Spokes will also visit Washington, D.C., where he will meet with officials in government agencies concerned with science and research. He will attend the opening Thursday of a new magnetism laboratory of the Eriez Magnetics Co. in Erie, Pa.

On Friday, along with other faculty members from MSM, Dr. Spokes will attend a meeting in St. Louis of a Society of Mining Engineers advisory committee to the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners. Dr. Spokes is chairman of the SME national advisory committee. Also attending the St. Louis meeting will be Dr. Paul D. Proctor, Chairman of the Department of Geological Engineering and Geology; Dr. George B. Clark, Director of the Rock Mechanics Research Group; and Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, St. Louis, former dean of MSM.

Pocket Billiards Tournament Soon To Begin at S.U.

The Student Union will once again sponsor the pocket billiards tournament for all interested students. Entries are still being accepted, and the action begins on Sunday, October 18.

First round play will consist of 50-ball call-shot, with 100-ball call-shot being played in the finals of the tournament. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third places.

The sign-up sheet can be found at the entrance to the Student Union Ballroom, however it will be taken down on October 12, to give ample time to set up the tournament.

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The Reviewer's Stand

Peter Sellers, top comedian in Blake Edward's *Pink Panther*, repeats the character of Inspector Jacques Clouseau in another riotous Edward's production, *A Shot in the Dark*. As an eye-filling bonus for male patrons, Elke Sommers of *The Prize* and *The Victors*, portrays a suspected murderess and parlor maid.

When a man servant is found shot in a French Chateau, the investigation begins. Miss Sommers is convicted of the murder but is freed from prison by Sellers who believes her innocent.

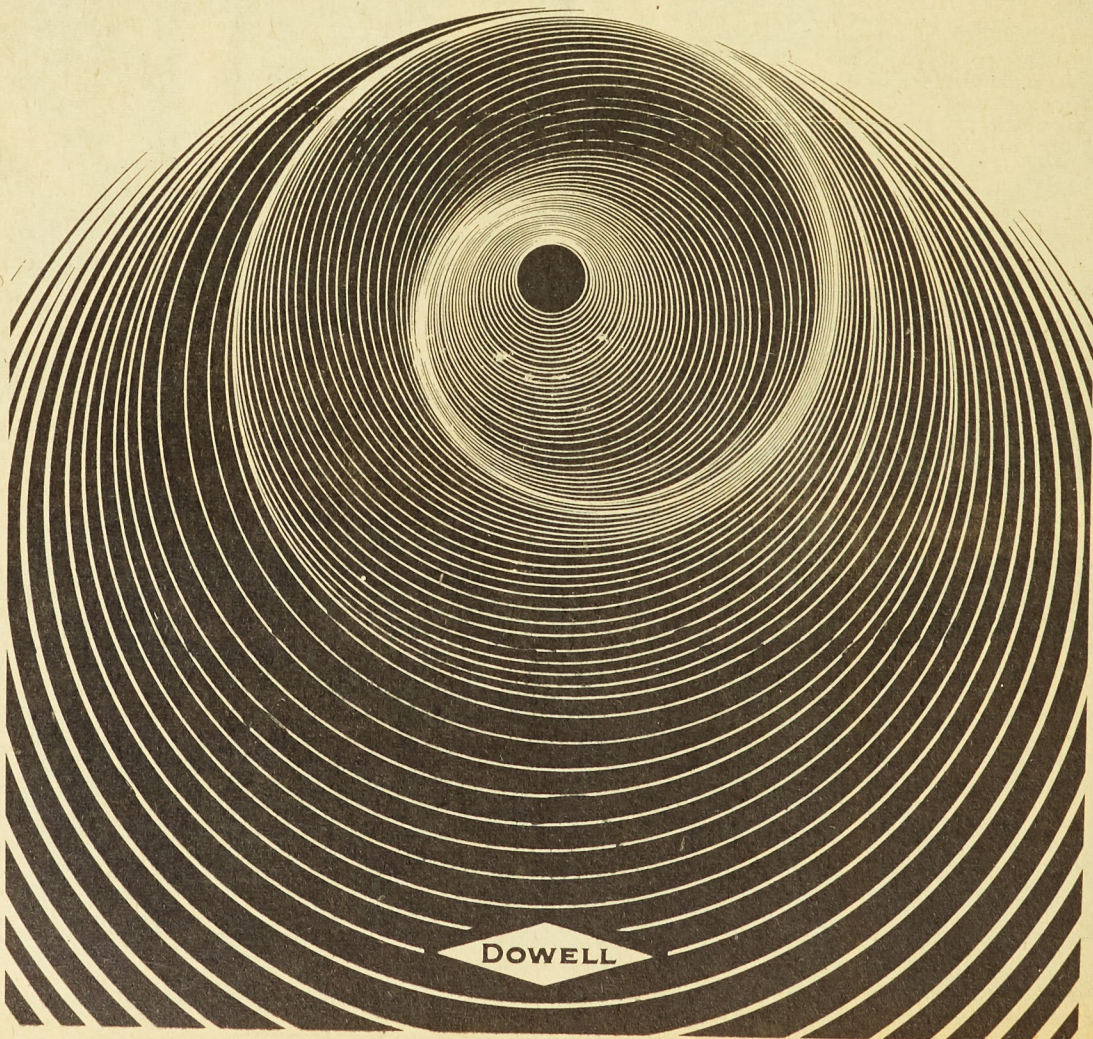
After this Sellers blunders into a nudist camp, gets tied up in Paris traffic, and sees more people killed while in a nightclub. As in *Pink Panther*, Sellers is the bumbling, accident-prone officer.

Loosely based on a stage play of the same name by Henry Kunitz, the film is started with a spirit of fun by animated characters representing the bungling Clouseau. Henry Mancini's catchy music and DeLuxe Color are also assets to the film.

"A Shot in the Dark" will be shown at the Uptown Theater Oct 9-15.

NOTICE!

SAVE TIME !!
Buy advance football game tickets for Homecoming and Parents Day at the cashier's window in Parker Hall at any time during regular business hours.



Mr. ... DAY, OCTOBER ...
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MINER SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964

THE MISSOURI MINER

PAGE 7

Miner Freshmen Score Lone TD As Volunteers Find Victory, 26-6

By Tom Joslin

The football Miners were defeated Saturday by the Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee at Jackling Field. Making most of their 417 total yards on the ground, Martin rolled past

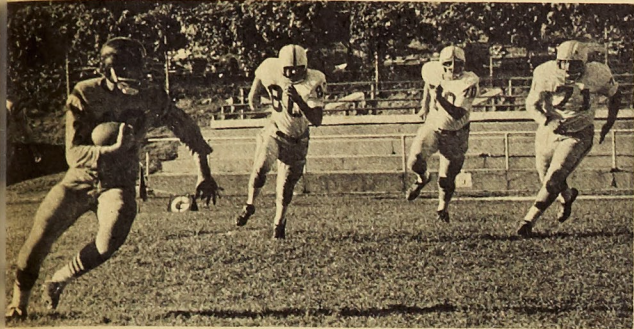
by Ray Geddings and on a 68 yard run by Chuck Lewis.

Many Miners deserved credit for exceptional playing in the game. George Gasparovic again displayed good running ability. Bob Leone, a senior guard and a

Chris Holbrook, a 204 pound All-American tackle.

Statistic-wise, Martin had 21 first downs to the Miners' 7. In rushing, Martin accumulated 340 yards to MSM's 64. In passing, the Miners gained 162 yards, topping Martin's 77 yards by a good margin.

Gaining experience and stamina every step of the way, the Miner team is shaping up for the victories which are certain to come. Tomorrow, MSM plays the Lincoln University Tigers at Lincoln Field in Jefferson City. Let's hope the Miner team returns victorious.



Martin Branch Volunteers hot on the heels of Gasparovic.

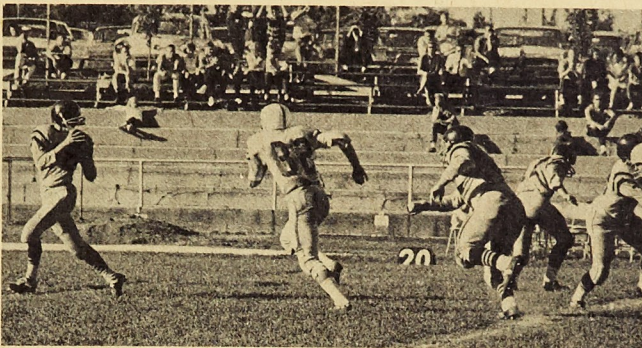
one of MSM's finest linemen to make the final score 26-6.

Freshmen Set New Mark

After a scoreless first quarter, Martin's Mack Moody made a 23 yard run for the Vol's first touchdown. A conversion by Vol's team-mate Chris Holbrook made the score 7-0. Undismayed, MSM scored on a record-breaking 73 yard pass play from Ron Lewis to Eugene Rickers, both freshmen. The 40 yard pass was the longest completed pass ever made by a member of the MSM team at Jackling Field. Still in the second quarter, Ken Dickson of Martin made a TD on a five yard pass from Charles Wynn.

The Orange-and-White of Martin scored again in the third and fourth periods on a two yard run

two year letterman, put up an impressive defense against the Vols. Morris, a defensive lineman, did a fine job in that position. Ron Lewis, a freshman quarterback, aside from his spectacular pass, did an excellent job in his spot. Finally, Rich Schrick, a sophomore fullback and a returning letterman, excelled in many offensive plays. On the Martin team, one of the men to watch was



Ron Lewis, freshman quarterback, goes out for a record smashing pass-play to Eugene Rickers.

Allgood's Squad Visits Lincoln Tigers Saturday

Coach Dewey Allgood's fighting Miners will travel to Jefferson City tomorrow for an encounter with the Lincoln University Tigers. The Tigers, having a record of 2 wins and a single loss, were defeated last week 14-3 by Florida A & M, one of the highest ranked small college teams in the nation.

Keiser in Place of Leone

Allgood is expected to start Bob Keiser in place of Bob Leone Saturday, thus necessitating a fill-in for Keiser's spot. Most likely candidate for this position is freshman Charles Weniger. This 189 pound guard from CBC High School in St. Louis has been improving rapidly throughout the beginning of the season.

Big gun for Coach Dwight Reed's Tigers will be 225 pound tackle Henry Hailstock. Alton Adams will quarterback for Lin-

coln. All indications point to the use of a 4-5-2 defense by the Blue and White from Jeff City, however it may be necessary for the Miners to adjust to a 4-4-3.

Miners Look for Victory

Tomorrow's contest will be held at Lincoln Field in Jefferson City. The Tigers, who spotted a 5-5 record last season, are expected to put up a good fight for the Miners in a game which could turn out to be the first victory for UMR in the 1964 season.

Homecoming football at the University of Missouri at Rolla will find Northeast Missouri State of Kirksville at Jackling Field for a duel. On October 24, Parents Day, Maryville will be in Rolla for the day.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

University of Missouri at Rolla vs. Lincoln University.
UMR LU

End		Smith
Welsh		Parham
Guard		
Weniger		Wooden
Dressin		Davis
Center		
Fridley		Walker
Halfback		
Gasparovic		Dent
Ricker		Currington
Fullback		
Kucenas		Parham
Quarterback		
Lewis		Adams

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

October 10	Lincoln University, at Jeff City
October 17	Kirksville (NEMS), at UMR-MIAA
October 24	Maryville (NWMS), at UMR-MIAA

CROSS COUNTRY

October 13	Greenville College, at UMR
October 24	Triangular Meet at UMR

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUES

League I

Baptist Student Union
Sigma Nu
Sigma Tau Gamma
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Alpha
Sigma Pi
Army Assn.

League II

Triangle
Tech Club
Prospector's Club
Engineer's
M. R. H. A.
Shamrock Club
Alpha Epsilon Pi

League III

Kappa Sigma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Pi Kappa Alpha
Acacia
Theta Xi
Wesley

League IV

Beta Sigma Psi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Kappa Theta
Fifty-Niners
Delta Sigma
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INTRAMURALS

Team Sports Overshadow Tennis and Table Tennis

Intramural competition is approaching its height in several sports at this time of the year. The action and suspense of flag football tends to overshadow the play in the individualistic type athletics such as table tennis and tennis singles. Both of these sports are currently on the intramural agenda and may require more participation by a player than football.

Table Tennis

A double elimination tournament will take place in table tennis singles and doubles this year. As of this time, two contests are being played each day, the first at 4:30 and the second game at 5:30. A contest will be decided after the contestants have played a two out of three game series, each game going to 21 points.

Each organization is allowed to enter three contestants plus two alternates, making a total of five men. If a player participates in singles, he cannot play in doubles, or vice versa. The alternates must play according to the rules.

In regard to the rules of intramural table tennis, no serving will be allowed outside of the table radius, not over, on, or underneath the level of the table. In the completion of a stroke, no part of a player's hand or arm may touch the table. Three consecutive serves constitute a point to the opposite player.

Tennis Singles

The squad entry list for tennis singles includes three men, however, one is an alternate. Two men will play for each organization. The matches are scheduled for 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30.

A contest will constitute one 9-game set, the first man to win 9 games takes the match. There will be no deuce sets. In case of rain, all games scheduled will move back one day according to the schedule in the gymnasium.

Team standings will be determined by the place of finish of the two men from each organization. Intramural points for tennis singles will be based on one

half of the total intramural points awarded for tennis. There are upper and lower brackets, one man above and one below in the tournament. Bracket winners will be paired-off in double elimination playoffs.

Unfortunately many students never stop to think of these sports which are certainly important links in the intramural program. Of course there are not facilities available for a great number of spectators for these athletics, but it wouldn't seem to be too much trouble to stop in at Jackling Gym so often and see how your team stands.

UMR Sprinters Fall to Kansas and SMS

The MSM varsity cross country squad met Pittsburg, Kansas, on Wednesday, September 30, and were downed by perhaps the best team they will oppose this season. Kansas State's club amassed a five-way tie for the first place position, with Skip Damotte of the Miner team coming in sixth. Although the winning time was 21:51.2, Skip was not far behind with his mark of 22:06.

Ed Tharp took the eighth position for MSM with a time of 22:58, and Ted Moore was tenth with 23:54. Carter and Scheible picked up eleventh and twelfth places, respectively. Final score was Kansas State 15, MSM 47.

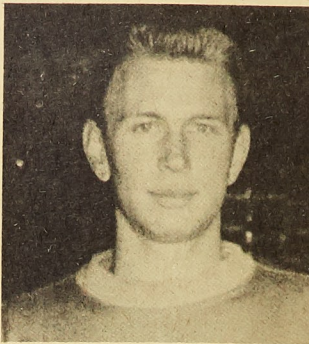
Damotte made a fine performance against Springfield last Saturday, as he ran the course in 22:11 for the first place position. The final totals, however, indicated the strength of Southwest Missouri State, who scored 23 points as compared to the Miners' 37. Ed Tharp came in fourth, and Ted Moore took ninth.

Coach Spencer's group will host Greenville College on Tuesday, October 13, and the University of Missouri at Rolla will be the scene of a triangular meet on Parents Day, October 24.

MEET THE MINERS

By James Strzelec

Cross-country is a sport which receives little publicity yet ranks as one of the most competitive of all intercollegiate sports. Ed Tharp, a 5'11", 150 lb. senior, is one of MSM's leading cross-country runners. Ed received an assistantship in track and has run in varsity competition for three years. He has been on the varsity cross-country team for two years.



ED THARP

Cross-country is a team sport consisting of seven runners on a team. The first five runners are scored, and in contrast to other sports a low score indicates the victor. The course used is a golf course consisting of 3.86 miles of hills and other rugged terrain. Coach Ken Spencer allows the team members to do their own training, and an average practice session covers from 4-6 miles.

Ed Tharp is a 21 year old civil engineering major and he carries a 3.46 grade point. He is a member of M-club, GDI, Chi Epsilon, and is President of ASCE, vice-president of Tau Beta Pi, treasurer of

BUEHLER BUILDING

(Continued From Page 1)

1930's. Housing the Geological Survey Department for some 30 years, it has seen very little change in its construction and looks much the same as it did when it was first built. Now, of course, a change is gradually coming about, most significantly on the inside. According to Dean Hershkovitz, this is the first time adequate quarters have really been given him, and he plans to fully utilize them.

Shamrock Club, and secretary of Wesley Foundation.

Congratulations Ed on an outstanding job at MSM. We wish you lots of luck in your senior year.

HOMEcoming

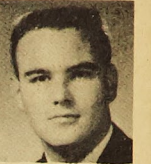
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a reception for alumni in the lobby of the Electrical Engineering Building.

The annual alumni banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union, followed at 9 p.m. by the Homecoming Dance at the Union, and Reception at the College Inn.

SIDELINES

by BRUCE T. GREGG



In last weekend's game with Martin-Tennessee Ron Lewis broke a record for the MSM team on Jackling Field by initiating a 40 yard pass that was received by Rickers. Rickers then ran the remaining 33 yards for a touchdown. It sure was a play to remember.

Although the Miner Cross Country Team was defeated in their last meet, Skip Damotte captured first place from the opposing team. Skip is doing a fine job for this varsity squad.

Next week the Miners meet Lincoln University from Jefferson City. The Blue Tigers under Coach Dwight Reed plan to use wide splits in their line with the backs moving up fast. Henry Hailstock from Lincoln is one of their key tackles. He is number 70 and a key figure to watch. Coach Reed is planning a 452 defense to adjust to 443.

Some of you who were present at last week's game with Martin of Tennessee might have noticed the game announcer from the press box. It was Prof. J. Bobbitt from our Humanities Department and his wry humor added quite a bit to the game.

Homecoming, October 17, will see the first MIAA conference game with North East Missouri State at Kirksville opposing our Missouri Miners. When MSM played Kansas State the resulting defeat for the former was 0-24. When Kansas State played Kirksville, Kansas State was defeated by an overwhelming score. Thus it looks as if the Miners are really going to have a struggle with Kirksville. Let's wish them luck.

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