



28 Apr 1967

The Missouri Miner, April 28, 1967

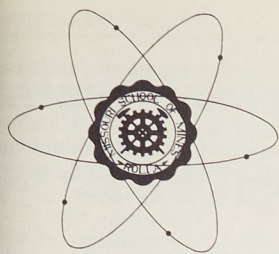
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The Missouri MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY



VOLUME 53

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967, ROLLA, MISSOURI

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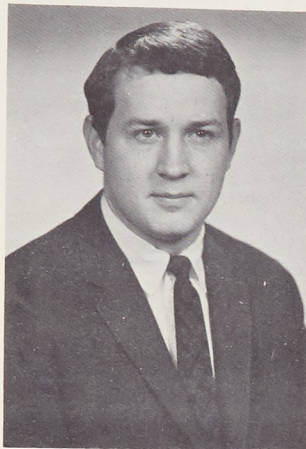
Bill Wolf Is Elected New Council President

The UMR Student Council, in its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 25, chose Bill Wolf to lead them in the coming year. Bill has served the Student Council extensively in the past three years, serving as Executive Committee-man. He is a member of MRHA and the Independents.

Bill expressed the belief that the coming year would be a year of promise for UMR and the student body. He pledged his all out effort to strive to make his term of office one of growth and improvement.

Serving with Bill will be a very capable slate of officers also chosen last Tuesday. Alan Spector was chosen as next year's Vice-President, Dennis Chasten as Secretary, Tom Pokrefke as Treasurer,

and Walter Jansen filled out the slate as Executive Committee-man.



BILL WOLF

Kingsmen, Pozo-Seco Singers Featured in Talent Twin Bill

On Tuesday evening, May 2, 1967, the Student Council General Lecture Series will present a Dual feature in the Rolla High School gym. The featured groups are the Pozo-Seco Singers, who will play from 7:00 until 9:00 P. M., and the Kingsmen, who will perform from 9:00 until 11:00 P. M.

The story of the Pozo-Seco Singers began at a folk festival at Del-Mar College in which Susan Taylor and the Strangers Two were to perform. These three people chanced to meet each other backstage while warming up and, just for kicks, they warmed up together. The result became known as the Pozo-Seco Singers.

Almost immediately, they released their best-selling record "Time" and several months later, they added another hit "I'll Be Gone."

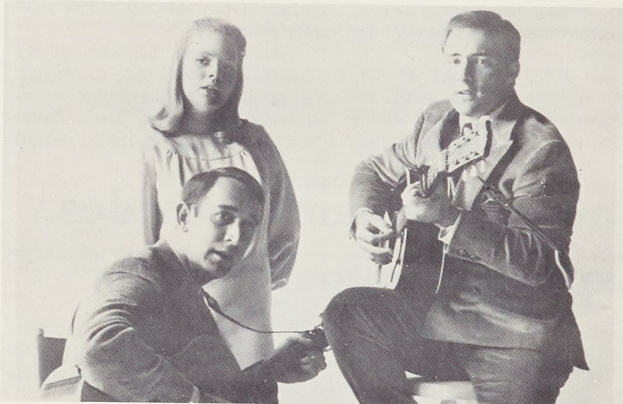
In addition to touring nightclubs and colleges, the Pozo-Seco Singers have also brought their own brand of music to the LBJ ranch by playing there for President Johnson and a group of his friends.

Susan Taylor, the youngest of the trio, was attending Del-Mar College when the group was first formed. A native of Corpus Christie, she has surprised many of her fans with her musical ability, being proficient on the guitar, the piano, the harmonica, and the bass violin.

Donnie Williams, a native of Portland, Texas, served in the Army before teaming up with Lof-

ton to national prominence with their best-selling "Louie, Louie," were formed by Lynn Easton eight years ago in Portland, Oregon. A high school freshman at the time, Lynn, who composes, sings, and plays the saxophone, joined forces with his fellow schoolmates, Dick Peterson (drums), Mike Mitchell (guitar), Barry Curtis (organ), and Norm Sundholm (bass).

The Kingsmen originally became popular in the Northwest by playing for local television shows, dances, and making personal appearances. They became nationally popular with their best-



POZO-SECO SINGERS

The thriving folk music of the Pozo-Seco Singers will be featured along with the popular music of the Kingsmen in this Tuesday's General Lecture.

ton Kline to form the Strangers Two.

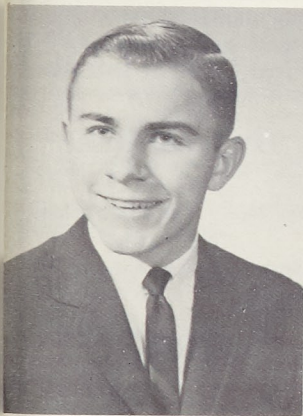
Lofton Kline, a native of Corpus Christie, also attended Del-Mar College in Corpus Christie. Before the group was formed, he sold guitars and also gave guitar lessons. He is also proficient with the drums and the bass.

The Kingsmen, who catapulted

selling releases of "Louie, Louie," "Jolly Green Giant," and "Little Latin Lupe Lu."

In addition to music, The Kingsmen have also begun a career in motion pictures. They were featured in, and sang the title song to "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" and are currently under contract to make another picture in the near future.

Blue Key Chooses Howard Stine As April Man of the Month



HOWARD STINE

Blue Key's choice for April Man of the Month is Howard Stine. Since entering UMR, Howard has distinguished himself as both a campus and community leader.

He has served on the Executive Committee for two years, as Assistant Treasurer, Scholarship Chairman, Secretary and Vice-President of Lambda Chi Alpha. In this last position Howard was responsible for bringing the national first place trophy in Public Relations to the UMR chapter. He has also held the offices of Director of Special Events and Treasurer of the Student Union Board, Public Information Officer for Advanced ROTC. Howard is a member of Theta Tau, the

Faculty Public Occasions Committee, Society of American Military Engineers, Association for Computing Machinery, AIEE, and the Military Ball Board. He has also been an Administrative Assistant in Student Personnel for two semesters.

For his hard work and leadership abilities, Howard has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the past two years. After graduation Howard will go into the Army Intelligence Service. Congratulations to a true leader and a deserving recipient of the April Blue Key Man of the Month Award.

Miners Express Views on Cheating

By Jim McKelvey

What is the feeling of UMR students toward the problem of cheating on campus, if such a problem exists? In an attempt to

NOTICE!

The Traffic Safety Committee wishes to announce that the section of the Traffic Regulations regarding possession of, and registration of motor vehicles will be suspended for the last two weeks of the spring semester, beginning at 7:30 a. m. Friday, May 12, 1967. Campus parking regulations will remain in force.

provide some sort of indication, the *Miner* recently interviewed several students.

The questions asked the students were -

1. Do you think that cheating is very widespread on campus?
2. Do you think that the professors are aware of any cheating which does occur?
3. What do you think can be done to prevent or stop cheating?

Carl McCormick, a freshman, stated, "I've never seen any. Of course, I don't keep my eyes open looking for cases of it." He believes that since the professors keep

such a close watch on tests, they must have an idea of some cheating. He feels that the best way to prevent cheating is to "impress upon the students that they don't gain anything by cheating. An engineer must know what he has to know and can't get by on the skin of his teeth."

Jeff Chambers, a sophomore, thinks that there is quite a bit of cheating on campus and that most of the professors know that it is going on. The only way to prevent cheating is to make it rough on any student caught cheating.

Mark Schaeffer, a junior, doesn't believe that it is widespread,

but that there are some who do. He thinks that a lot of the professors know that cheating exists, but some still trust the students by leaving them on their own during tests. Mark feels that "the students just have to do what they can to take care of the problem themselves."

Steve Byerly, a freshman, feels that some cheating does go around but there is little proof of it however. Because of the preventive measures taken, the professors are "definitely aware of it." Prevention is up to individuals as well as teachers, but seating arrangements and bringing it to the public's attention can do much to discourage it.

Henry Brown, a senior, states "I don't think so, unless you consider a file system cheating." He thinks that what little bit of cheating goes on, the professors are aware of it and try to prevent it by classroom arrangement but can do very little to stop information going out before tests.

Ting Hsien-Chang, a senior, feels that cheaters make up a "very small proportion. It is not very widespread." Ting believes that the professors are aware of it and the best way to prevent it is by alternating seats during tests.

Mike Reed, a freshman, was very emphatic in his reply. He

(Continued on Page 6)

Grades and Rules Discussed At Coffee Chat Last Tuesday

The topic for discussion at the Coffee Chat held last Tuesday was "Grades and Faculty Rules." Leading the discussion and answering questions from the students were: Chancellor Merl Baker; Dean of the School of Engineering, Aaron Miles; Director of Student Aids and Awards, Raymond Pendergrass; and Mr. Bill Andrews of the C. E. Department.

Beginning the discussion Chancellor Baker stated that each instructor is responsible for grading his classes, and that the administration has no say in how he should grade, or how many students he should pass or fail. He also said that UMR has a reputation for grading harder than many other institutions. However, he said, because UMR does grade harder than other schools it raises the quality of the students that graduate from here.

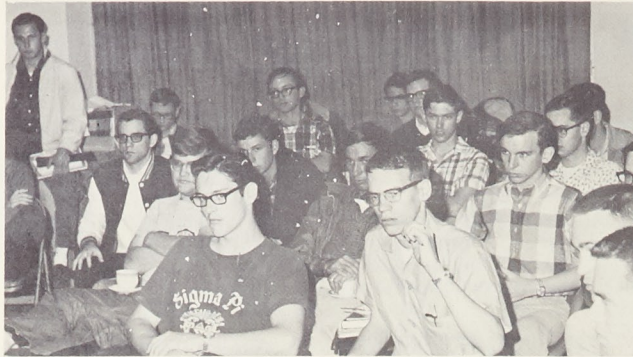
Mr. Andrews said that the number of freshmen who fail is higher than any other group because many freshmen come to Rolla lacking the desire and motivation to bear the work load required to become engineers. Mr. Pendergrass added that a student's grades does have a bearing on applications for financial assistance.

Dean Miles cited lack of motivation and poor study habits and facilities as a major cause for low grades. He said that the faculty

can help to motivate students by having an interest in the class, by giving regular quizzes and by assigning homework to be graded.

One of the questions from the floor concerned the effect of the 6 week drop rule on grades. Dr. Baker explained that the idea behind the rule was to help the stu-

dent, and that this promoted all teachers to bettering their teaching. Along this line was discussed the teacher evaluation sheets which are given out in some classes so that the teachers can find out from the students what the teachers could do to improve their



Coffee Chats give students an opportunity to clear up any confusion on school issues.

dents by allowing them to drop courses early. He said however that in order for the rule to work the student should have a quiz before the six weeks, in order that he might evaluate his standing in the course.

Some students brought up the idea that they are able to get better grades from the better teachers. On this point Dean Miles said that the Deans try to reward

teaching.

Although no final decisions were reached, the Coffee Chat undoubtedly cleared up some points between the students and faculty that were not completely understood before.

Seminar Held by Business-Faculty On Obligations

Obligations of the technological university to industry were outlined by UMR Chancellor Merl Baker in an industry-university conference on the continuing education of St. Louis engineers held today at the Engineers' Club of St. Louis.

Representatives from St. Louis business firms and professional societies heard talks by UMR faculty and St. Louis executives in the five-hour session sponsored by the UMR Extension Division.

Speaking to the group were St. Louis executives, Aloys P. Kaufman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis; George Graff, vice president, engineering technology, McDonnell Co.; Lawrence Wightman, assistant vice president of corporate manufacturing, Emerson Electric Co.; and R. J. Stratemeyer, director of personnel, planning, and development, Monsanto Co.; and UMR Dean Emeritus, Curtis L. Wilson.

According to Dr. Baker, "A technological university and in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Co-op Program Provides Experience to Students

Education can be an earn-while-you-learn experience for students at UMR.

In a cooperative engineering training program, a student can alternate semesters of on-campus schooling with semesters of on-the-job training in industry.

Students who have demonstrated during their freshman year that they are able to complete an engineering or science education in a satisfactory manner, may apply for the program. Applicants are selected by individual industries cooperating in the program and are hired at more than substantial wages for one semester's work. Usually they are invited to return to work for the company on their next "work" semester, and are often offered jobs upon graduation at higher starting salaries than are offered other graduates, on the merit of their on-the-job experience.

Five semesters' work or more may be accumulated by the student, equivalent to over a year's experience on the job. Usually, the five years necessary for the student to complete the B. S. degree under the cooperative plan (about two semesters more than the time ordinarily required) is offset by his experience on the job and his extra financial support.

According to director of the program at UMR, Ed Vaughn, the program simultaneously provides undergraduates with opportunities to obtain professional industrial experience, preparation of graduating seniors for immediate professional assignments without further on-the-job training, and financial assistance. It also offers a student the variety

of two phases of engineering education — academic instruction and on-the-job industrial training.

One hundred twenty-eight UMR students are working in industry under the co-op program this semester with 220 co-op students in school. Sixty companies, seventeen of which are in Missouri, are cooperating in the program.

According to Vaughn, in an age where engineering and science institutions cannot turn out graduates fast enough to meet the demand of industry, companies are dipping down into the undergraduate ranks to find extra engineers and scientists. Simultaneously, universities are looking for industrial opportunity for on-the-job training for their students. "It's a healthy situation," Vaughn says, "and the cooperative program meets the need to the benefit of education and industry."

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Admission: Adults 75c

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in the Closet and I'm

Feel' so Sad'

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Anthony Quinn & James Coburn

Wed.-Thurs. May 3-4

'Where Love Has

Gone'

Susan Hayward & Bette Davis

Kappa Sig Takes First Place In Annual Ugly Man Contest

The annual Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by the Theta Tau Professional Engineering Fraternity, drew to a close on April 13, 1967. This year, the total proceeds collected by the participating fraternities, eating clubs, and girls dorm amounted to \$2850.61. This is the largest amount of funds collected in a single year since the contest originated.

Theta Tau continues to be the largest contributing organization to the very worthwhile March of Dimes and continues to hold the distinction of being the largest single contributor in Phelps County.

The Theta Tau Fraternity would like to thank all participating organizations and the townspeople of Rolla for their generous support of this year's contest without which it could not have been a record-setting success. A special note of congratulations should go to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity which took first place honors this year.

Under the able direction of Ugly

Man, Bob Barlow, the men of this fraternity raised \$855.00, quite an impressive amount for one organization. Kappa Sigma will be the proud owners of the March of Dimes travelling trophy, which

tion to winning organization and was won in 1966 by Theta Chi Fraternity.

Special congratulations should also go to Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity who placed second in the



Ugly Man Trophy is presented to Kappa Sigma. (Left to right) Ray Behrens, John Mitchell, Bob Barlow.

stands 48" tall. This trophy travels each year from winning organiza-

tion to winning organization and was won in 1966 by Theta Chi Fraternity. Special congratulations should also go to Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity who placed second in the

contest and to the Girl's Dorm which placed third in amount of funds turned in even though this is the first year they have ever participated in the contest.

courses in physics and chemistry, and 6 hours of English Composition.

A total of 24 Humanities and Social Sciences including: 6 hours Literature, 6 hours Economics, 3 hours History, 3 hours Psychology, and 6 more hours of Humanities electives. Another 26 hours of electives are required to make the total of 143 credit hours to graduate.

There are approximately fifteen to twenty students enrolled in Engineering Management at the present with more signing up for next Fall's term.



"MIRAGE"

Gregory Peck is caught in a New York office building when lights mysteriously are extinguished. On the way down the 27 flights of steps, he encounters a girl who claims to know him; though he is sure he has never seen her before. On the way home, Peck is kidnapped and flown to Barbados. From that point on, you are hooked by the twists, dry humor, and excitement that builds the tension up to a climax with a surprising ending. Times for the showing are at 2:30, 5:00 and 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Independents Select New Slate of Officers

Monday, April 17, the Independents Organization held its monthly meeting and election of officers for the coming school year. The following officers were elected: President, Rich Vehige; Vice-President, Bill Henahan; Treasurer, Tom Pokrefke; Secretary, Elmer Hill; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Dennis Chasten.

The Student Council representatives elect are: Sophomores, Dan Schilling and Alen Zaborac; Juniors, Dennis Chasten, Gary Smith, Jack Leone, and Elmer Hill; Seniors, Bill Wolf, Tom Pokrefke, Gary Duggins, and Gene Pahlman.

Junior St. Pat's representatives are John Oeffner and Neil Nothaus.

At the previous meeting Prof. Richard E. Oeffner was elected by acclamation to be the organization's advisor for the coming school year.

Through regular monthly meetings the student is kept informed of the functioning of such bodies as the Student Council, Student Union Board and the St. Pat's Board. Each meeting also includes an enlightening program of entertainment, discussion, and general exchange of ideas.

The membership of GDI's is comprised of members from the six eating clubs, University Dormitories, Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall, and independents at large.

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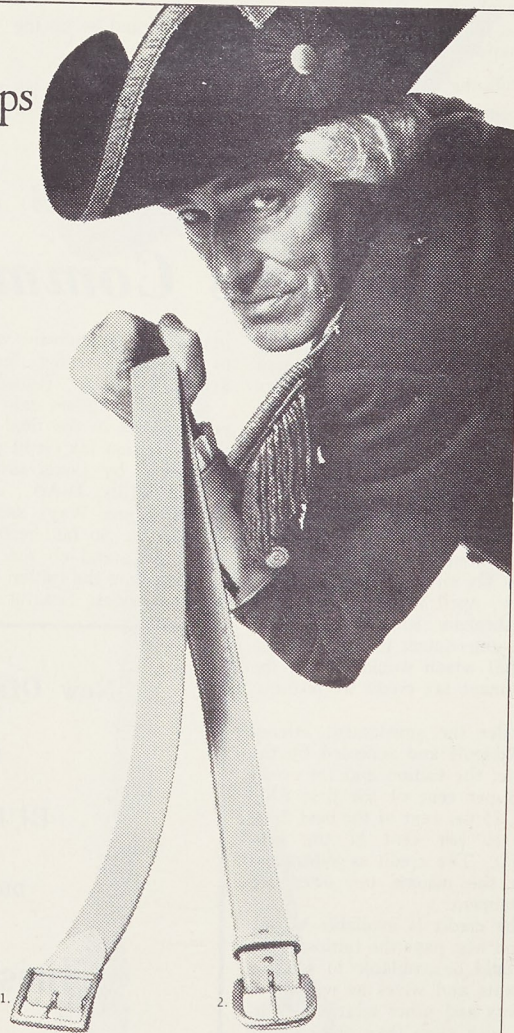
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2. Bunker Hill: 1 1/2" pastel suede; white saddle-stitched; suede lined. \$5.00



Miner Editorials, Letters, and Features



Reflections of a Chrome Dome

Lifted I the weekly Miner for another weekly glance
At another weakly written article upon the stance
Of the ivory-towered teacher in his quaint sixteenth-century pants.

Found I there the accusation, sometimes true I must confess,
That I served a weighty banquet that would make an army mess
Seem like Antoine's to the palate of my captive, sleeping press.

If I scored it went unnoticed by the walking, talking dead.
Well, thank Him for those few students with the guts to read ahead;
Without orders, more the pleasure, but to earn some honest bread.

Is there hope that they might notice that there comes a certain space
When a mind must take in knowledge from a purpose, not from chance?
Not to gulp our thoughts like Pabulum or repeat Newtonian chants?

And I see I have a hatred for the man of casual dress
Automatically flunking any man without a press
In his custom-tailored tennies and his canvas poncho vest.

Have they ever stopped to wonder with a cool, uncluttered head
Why the "outer-world" professions view with panic-stricken dread
Cut-off jeans and cut-on hair and foot-wide girdles trimmed with lead?

Life is fought in man-lit buildings, not upon a sunlit beach.
Often treats a man appearance as he uses brain and speech.
Cleanliness is noun, not pro-verb. (Did I miss my chance to preach?)

Once again I stand convicted of that shocking, mortal sin
Teaching fundamental concepts stead of solving one through ten —
Using fundamental concepts and the laws of brilliant men.

Lord, the overwhelming beauty of a language rich and sweet
Formed by simple permutations and the subtle, swift repeat
Of a basic list of letters taught before we gain our feet.

Hulking, too, that monster Research, placing me beyond their reach,
Coupled with their catchy cliché, "those who cannot go and teach."
Can there be no little wonder that I chose an urge to screech?

Do I use the years of knowledge stretching back through chains of men
Begging us to add a portion lest it someday reach an end?
Or squat here like a dodo gleaning feathers in the wind?

Buckle up your little knee-pants. Time to chaperone the Greek.
Recommend old-what's-his-name for jobs. Keep your sassy tongue
in cheek,

Or you might just say, "To Hell with them," and be up the
well-known creek.

And kill the rumor you've got humor.

B. Ken Robertson

Tax Relief Passes Senate, Now Awaits Committee Decision

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the bene-

fits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff

said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology—but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

MINER

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Miner Policies

The purpose of the Editorial page of the Miner is to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to express their viewpoints on current situations on campus. Anyone interested in presenting his ideas should place his article in the Miner box in the Rolla Building, with his name and telephone number included.

It might be noted that for any real action to be taken on a campus problem, good constructive criticism must be presented. Students and teachers who offer a practical solution to a particular problem on campus will draw the consideration of the administration much more readily than those who present articles merely complaining about present situations.

UMR Students Often Hurt By Mid-Semester Grades

By Ray Behrens

How often has the student heard the familiar statement made by a professor shortly before or after mid-semester that, "Mid grades really aren't that important. I really had to cut the grades close." What he really means to say is that actually the student deserved a "C" at mid and that he did not give the student the benefit of the doubt and lowered his grade to a "D" in hopes to aspire the student to greater heights of learning in his course. What the professor often doesn't realize is that too many people, both on and off campus, mid-grades are a very important indication as to the student's progress for that given semester.

The "thin grey line," as the region between one grade level and the next is often referred to, usually tends to lean towards the darker side at mid-term because many well-meaning professors have a "get tough" policy to separate "the men from the boys." Since it is now almost impossible to drop a course after six-weeks, a student has to continue in a course regardless of his mid-term progress, and often develops an ulcer while his final grade is not determined until the final day of the semester after the final exam has been graded. Many students are so worried and confused about what their actual grade will be that they spend extra time after school closes to hunt down professors and learn their grades. True, the professor has a heavy load of work, but many will refuse to discuss marks or will simply leave town inconspicuously, leaving no message as to where they may be reached. Often the discouraged and puzzled student searches to find the professor's summer address to write and then the correspondence is of little value.

It would be of greater advantage to both student and faculty if the grade at mid-semester was as fair and accurate a determination of the student's progress as possible. In an era when grading systems are being criticized and abolished and final exams are being eliminated at several colleges and universities such as Purdue, it would seem that the administration and faculty at UMR should wake up and realize the importance of an accurate, fair grade at mid-semester, which is the theoretical half-way point in a course.

The most pressing ramification is that many parents have little understanding as to grading systems and procedures at this institution. When a student, for example, receives a "D" in a border-line situation when he could just as easily receive a "C", a distasteful grade report is judiciously mailed home for parental inspection. Many parents have instant reactions and bombard their sons with "Why aren't you doing better," "Have you been goofing off to much?" or "You had better do better." One can understand their position when most of them are either totally or partially financing the education. In addition many loans, scholarships, and job offers have questions pertaining to present academic standing and bluntly require mid-grades.

In an institution which especially relies on the final exam, parents and students should not be led to believe that they are in worse grade trouble than they actually are. Professors would indeed save much time and agony if they would only re-examine their individual grading systems and try to be as fair as possible at mid-semester.

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Christopher Jewelers

805 Pine Street

Registrar's Office Releases Schedule for Preregistration

During the week of May 8-12, 1967, students enrolled for the 1966-67 spring semester who are returning for the 1967 summer and/or 1967-68 fall semester are expected to meet with their advisors to select courses to take for the fall semester.

Again this semester each advisor will be furnished a schedule which will be posted near his office. By placing your name on this schedule you will be able to reserve a date and time when both of you are able to work on your preregistration schedule. Students are required to turn their preregistration schedules into the Registrar's Office on or before May 12, 1967.

The timetable shown below will be used to prevent everyone from attempting to turn in their schedules at the same time. A student who turns in his schedule early in the week will not have any advantage over a student who turns in his schedule on May 12th.

Preregistration schedules will be accepted in the Registrar's Office according to the following plan:

Monday, May 8 - From students whose surnames begin with T through Z.

Tuesday, May 9 - From students whose surnames begin with O through Z.

Wednesday, May 10 - From students whose surnames begin with K through Z.

Thursday, May 11 - From students whose surnames begin with E through Z.

Friday, May 12 - From students whose surnames begin with A through Z.

As indicated above, all students are expected to preregister for fall by May 12. Students who preregister will be permitted to pay fees by mail during the summer if they indicate they wish to do this at the time of preregistration.

Complete instructions for preregistration, early registration and regular registration will be found in front of the "Fall Schedule of Classes" which will be available in the Registrar's Office May 5.

Please note a change has been

made in the preregistration instructions which supersedes the information which will appear in the fall schedule of classes. Any students may (if so desired) list meeting times and sections preferred for the fall semester.

However, it may not always be possible to honor all of the requests for a particular section. Students properly certified by their advisor as falling into one of the four special categories outlined on pages c and d of the instructions in the front of the fall schedule of classes will be given first chance to select the sections they need.

Assignment of remaining students to sections will be done by date of first enrollment at UMR and as long as possible requests for particular sections will be honored. From past experience it has been noted that most students would like to have all of their

classes taught between the hours of 9:30 to 11:30 Monday through Friday. Since all sections of all courses can not be offered at popular times it will be necessary to do some changing to balance sections.

In several courses, where it is necessary to specify a particular section of a course, dummy course numbers will be listed in the "Fall Schedule of Classes." The dummy course numbers are necessary because of variable credit (section A is a five credit hour course but section B is only a four credit hour course), variable course content (section A is for mathematics majors, but section B is for engineers), etc.

After the start of the fall semester the dummy course numbers will be changed to actual course numbers.

Obligations to Industry

(Continued From Page 2)

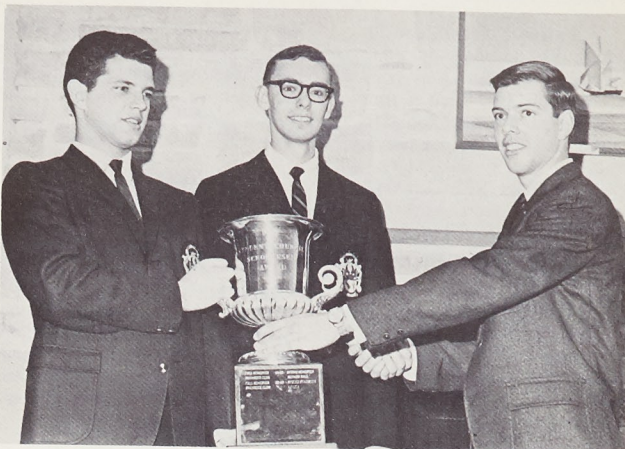
dustry in the region it serves are very closely related and their mutual support is most important."

"The University must provide educational opportunities for the region, both on-campus at all educational degree levels, and off-campus with conferences, credit and non-credit courses and workshops," Dr. Baker said. "The University must provide personnel and facilities for cooperative and contract research with industry and it must provide a research image for the region by becoming a research center," he said. As evidence of UMR's contributions to the region, Dr. Baker cited the success of the St. Louis Graduate Engineering Center at which employees of the St. Louis industry are pursuing advanced degrees in evening classes; and the UMR Industrial Research

Center which brings industrial problems to the faculty for solution.

Dr. G. Edwin Lorey, UMR dean of extension and continuing education, was the moderator of a panel discussion in industry-university relations. Panel members were Graff, Wightman, and Stratmeyer, and UMR deans, Dr. A. J. Miles, School of Engineering; Dr. T. J. Planje, School of Mines and Metallurgy; and Dr. H. Q. Fuller, School of Science.

Academic Trophy Awarded



Each Semester the Student Council awards a traveling trophy to the organization on campus with the highest scholastic average for the past semester. Accepting the trophy from Allan Liesheidt of the Student Council are Bill Wisweld and Larry Wesner from Phi Beta Iota.

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2. Ethan Allen: 1 1/4" saddle-stitched cowhide; swivel buckle. \$5.00

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Students Give Opinions On Cheating in Classes

(Continued From Page 1)

stated, "It depends on what you mean by cheating. Crib sheets are widespread. But what I think is cheating is the files and tests received beforehand. To me, that's cheating. That's really widespread." On tests, Mike feels that the professors are aware and that the best way to prevent cheating is just for the professors to watch the students closer.

Dale McCanney, a junior, thinks that with some qualifications, it is fairly widespread, and that any professor who has taught very long knows that it exists. Instead of offering a solution for prevention, Dale somewhat defends it as he states, "I feel that while cheating is not morally right, it is a way to counterbalance some of the unfairness of some of the exams."

"I think that some of the exams on campus are unreasonably long and that two or three tests per semester don't give a very good indication of what a student knows and maybe cheating helps to offset this."

Harold Themes, a senior, thinks that it is not very widespread, just a few students do it. Sometimes the professors are aware of it and sometimes they aren't. After several minutes of careful deliberation, Harold was unable to come up with any solution to the problem.

Robert Dean, a sophomore stated, "I don't think that it is very widespread, but some students do 'fudge' now and then." In Robert's opinion, the best way to prevent cheating is "to inform students in lecture sections so they know more about what the assignments should cover. The best way is just to get a higher grade of student."

Independent Leader

Bill Wolf, a senior, firmly stated, "No, I think that it is a very small percentage of people who cheat on this campus. I have run into a very small amount of it while I have been in school here and I think that it is probably the students who are in poor scholastic standing more than those who are in good scholastic standing."

To a certain extent, I believe that the professors are aware of the cheating, but I also think they are aware that it is on a very small scale. Whenever you have as many people in one class as we have here at UMR, you are bound to have a certain degree of cheating. Still, I believe that it is a very, very small percentage. I don't think that cheating is the kind of problem that we have to worry about. We have a lot bigger problems to worry about and I think that cheating is one of our minor ones."

Coed Opinion

Nancy Vossman, a freshman, doesn't know too much about any cheating on campus but feels that the professors are aware of any which does go on. She can't see any solution to the problem, since "it is a question which has come up many a time and they haven't done anything about it."

Donna Harvey, a freshman, doesn't think there is much cheat-

ing on campus but what little there is, the professors are well aware of it. She believes that "most of the cheating goes on when the teacher doesn't trust the students."

Jon McNerney, a senior, believes that there is some cheating on campus, of which the professors are well aware. Jon states, "I think that teachers can help the problem by giving quizzes with the students using their notes, because the material given is largely technical and the student has such a wide array of formulas to use, they shouldn't have to be committed to memory."

Miner Salutes "Red" Worstell

As the end of another successful intramural season draws near, credit must be given to a man who, as to now, has received little credit for the effort he has



"Red" Worstell: The man who has kept intramural fields ready for play for twelve years.

put out to keep this program at its present high level.

Charles Worstell, who is better known to the student body as "Red," is the man directly responsible for the high quality of our present intramural program. It is through his efforts that the intramural fields, the gym, and the varsity fields are always in excellent shape for play. He has constantly made himself available to organizations, as well as the individual student in the hope that their further practice might lead to finer achievement in intramurals.

In the past twelve years of association with the athletic department, forty-three year old "Red" has seen the passing of many good athletes and has, in instances, discovered future varsity athletes play-

ing in the intramural program. It is through this kind of interest and leadership that the intramural program at UMR continues to improve.



"Red" uses equipment to keep the intramural and varsity field in shape for games.

DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

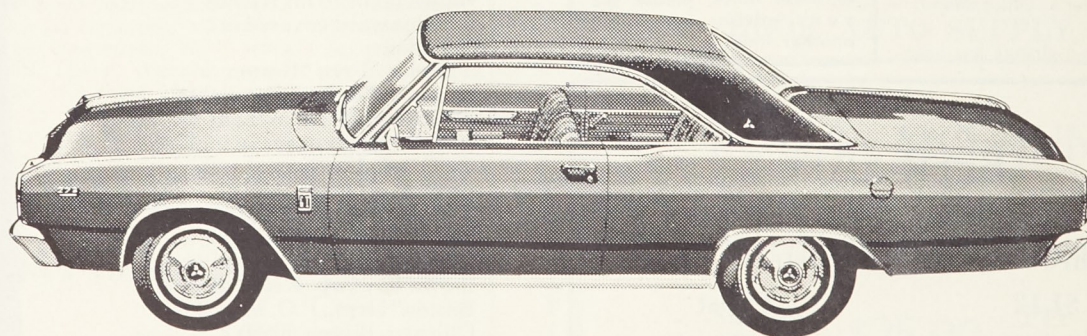
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



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MINER SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

THE MISSOURI MINER

PAGE 7

Track Records Fall in 115-30 Sweep Over Evangel College

Dave Gray, Bob Smith, and Wes Bartley each took first place honors in two events this past Saturday, as the Missouri Miners smashed Evangel College in track 115-30. Coach Gale Bullman's Miners racked-up first place wins in 14 of some 17 events and five of those were clean sweeps through all three places.

Gray ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.7 seconds, setting a new school mark. He also ran the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 59.8 seconds. Rich Rosenkotter and Ray Hirner came in second and third in the 120-yard race. Rosenkotter also placed second in the intermediate event.

Bob Smith placed first in the 100- and 220-yard dash with times of 10.1 and 22.8 seconds, respectively. Dave Gray came in seconds in the 100, while Don Arney placed second in the 200. Wes Bartley placed third in both events.

Bartley tallied a distance of 20 feet, 10½ inches in the long jump and 41 feet, 4½ inches in the triple jump. Ray Laramie took the high jump with a mark of 5 feet, 10 inches, while John Lambert won the pole vault with a height of 11 feet, 6 inches. Don Arney tied a UMR mark for the 440-yard dash with a time of 51.2 seconds. Leonard Stout set a new mark with his toss of 191.5 feet in the javelin throw.

Don Pink threw the discus 137

feet, 5 inches, and Steve Ballman took first in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:59.7.

The UMR 440-yard relay squad of Gray, Jones, Bartley, and Smith placed first with a time of 44.9 seconds. Bullman's mile relay team over-took the Evangel

group on the UMR track with a time of 3:32.6. Jones, Ballman, Don Duren, and Arney are the members of the mile squad.

Tomorrow, April 29, Southwest Missouri State will host the annual Springfield Relays to be held on the SMS campus.

UMR Wraps-Up MIAA Wins Over Kirksville and CMS

Coach Bud Glazier's University of Missouri at Rolla linksmen wrapped-up another conference battle this past Saturday, defeat-

ing Country Club in Rolla. The Miners came out on top with 490 points, as compared with 493 for Kirksville and 498 for Central Missouri.

Fred Parks was the medalist with his total of 77 strokes for the 72-par course. Only two other men broke under 80 for the day. Jeff Revier of the Kirksville squad shot a 78, as did Stan Ferguson from the Warrensburg club.

Both Don Traut and Larry Parks shot 80's for the day, while Jack Ahrens totaled 83, and Steve Coats 84. Freshman Jim McCracken had a bad day according to Glazier and totaled 86.

The match was considered a double dual, which means that the Miners pick up two wins for the day's activities.

UMR — 490

Fred Parks	38+39=77
Don Traut	38+42=80
Larry Parks	39+41=80
Jack Ahrens	44+39=83
Steve Coats	43+41=84
Jim McCracken	43+43=86

(Continued on Page 8)

Evangel; McKendree Fall Downed by Netmen 8-1

By Greg Julian

Coach Morgan's netmen made a clean sweep this last week by downing Evangel College 8-1 on April 18, and McKendree College 8-1 on April 22. The Miner squad cleaned house by capturing 5 out of 6 sets in both singles tournaments and boasting an undefeated mark in the doubles.

In the Evangel College Match

les. However, the rest of the Miner squad was victorious having only two close matches in which all three sets of play were completed. These concerned number five and six singles players Larry Estes and Rick Low. Both men lost their first set, but returned strong in the final two.

Doubles Team Wins

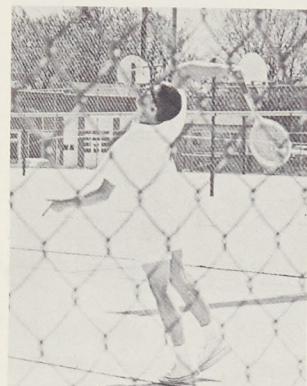
Doubles play in this match saw Bob Whelove and Joe Reynolds defeat Mike Kilgore and Tim Calloway 6-3 and 7-5. Number two and three doubles consisting of Doug Beck-Larry Estes, and Ken Link-Rick Low also won by scores of 6-3, 6-3, and 7-5, 6-2 respectively.

In the second match of the week number one singles player Bob Whelove handed McKendree Bearcat Bob Bischoff a 6-3, 6-0 defeat. Ken Link was the only man to lose in the singles matches by falling to Bob Stankus 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles play allowed the Bearcats to score an overall total of 6 points. The Whelove Reynolds combination won 6-1, 6-1, Beck and Estes won 6-0, 6-2, and Link-Low racked up a 6-2, 6-0 win.

GOOD SERVE — The Miner tennis squad triumphed over McKendree and Evangel.

letterman Bob Whelove fell 6-3 and 7-5 in the number one sing-



Baseball Squad Splits Afternoon With SEMS

By Greg Julian

Southeast Missouri State's varsity baseball team was handed a defeat in the double-header held at UMR last Saturday by a score of 6-3. In the second game, however, the Miner squad fell 2-2.

Ken Shuey was the Miners' winning pitcher in the first game as he allowed only three runs on four hits. The losing pitcher was Latchman of Cape Girardeau. From Cape's three scorers, two were allowed on base by balls and one third received a base hit.

Most of the Miner power was seen in the second and third innings as they scored four runs on six hits. The hits consisted of three doubles by Mike Windish, Jackie Andrew, and Ken Shuey and three singles.

In the second game Phyne of EMO was the winning pitcher over Bruce Fiene. The Miners scored two runs off of four hits in the first two innings. Four base hits gave the Miner team a

(Continued on Page 8)



STEVE PUTTS — Steve Coats of the UMR linksmen putts against CMSC and NEMO.

ing Northeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State in a double dual match held at Oak Mea-



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Sidelines

Alumnus Harry Kessler to Speak At UMR Boosters Club Banquet

By Jim Weinell

Millionaire metallurgist Harry Kessler, nationally-known University of Missouri at Rolla alumnus, is scheduled to address the annual UMR Athletic Banquet on Saturday, May 6. Sponsored by the University of Missouri at Rolla Boosters Club, the 6:30 p.m. dinner will honor outstanding Missouri Miner athletes in each varsity sport.

New York Times feature writer Frank Blunk calls Harry Kessler, "the man of eight parts" and says that if you could hold him down long enough to take him apart, the three main sections would be engineer, scientist, and metallurgist. Then comes the three middle-size pieces: college lecturer, industrial trouble-shooter, and humanitarian. "The two small ones — pugilist and referee — would be the most difficult to place if you tried to put him together again."

Mr. Kessler received his Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla in 1924 and participated in amateur boxing at that time. Fees from boxing lessons paid his way through school, but today he is considered one of the most affluent metallurgical engineers in the world.

He has been a leader in his profession, particularly in the areas of cast iron metallurgy and foundry design. In spite of his many administrative duties with his far flung operations he has maintained direct technical leadership of all of his various consulting and licensing groups.

In the world of sports, Mr. Kessler was watched by millions of boxing fans as he refereed more than 350 fights, 120 of which were on national television. Following his instinctive humanitarian ways, the St. Louisan donated all of his referee fees to charity (some \$150,000). Kessler may be slated for the job of Na-

tional Boxing Commissioner, should congress pass the necessary legislation governing the sport.

UMR presented Mr. Kessler with an honorary professional degree in Metallurgical Engineering in 1959, and two years previous to that, the University Alumni Association awarded him a Certificate of Merit. He gives two \$500 scholarships to the school each year in memory of his son Steven Kessler.

Harry Kessler will return to the University of Missouri at Rolla campus to help honor students who have the ability to

excel in varsity athletics as well as maintain standing in the school's tough engineering and science curriculum.

Guests of the Booster Club will be UMR lettermen, coaches and wives, and the UMR pep squad. Trophies will be presented to leaders in football, basketball, baseball, track, cross country, tennis, and golf.

Approximately 350 persons are expected to attend the event, however, tickets are still available at \$4.00 a piece from any member of the UMR Booster Club. The event will be held in the Rolla High School cafeteria.

Intramural Softball Schedule

MAY 1-3

May 1	Triangle vs. Sigma Phi Ep	Prospectors vs. Alpha E. Pi	Sigma Nu vs. BSU	Fifty-Niners vs. Phi Beta Iota
May 2	Theta Chi vs. Pi Kap Alpha	Tech Club vs. Delta Tau Del.	TEKE vs. Sig. Tau Gam.	Delta Sig. Phi vs. Acacia
May 3	Phi Kap. Theta vs. Wesley	Beta Sig. Psi vs. Campus Club		

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BASEBALL SQUAD

(Continued From Page 7)

good start, but they slacked off after that, only earning one more hit.

Cape's power came in the third inning as they earned three runs off of four hits. A homer by Steimle and two triples provided all the service needed to win.

MINER GOLF SCORES

(Continued From Page 7)

NEMS — 493	
Jeff Revier	40+38=78
Bill Menge	41+39=80
Pat Elliott	41+40=81
Mike Brake	40+43=83
Dick Patchett	44+39=83
Rick Mansfield	39+49=88
CMS — 498	
Steve Hopkins	40+40=80
Stan Ferguson	39+39=78
Tim Sajna	43+39=82
Gary Hanna	40+42=82
Don Thompson	43+40=83
David Mayzel	45+48=93

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASEBALL

April 29 Harris Teacher's College at St. Louis (Double-Header)

VARSITY GOLF

April 29 Southeast Mo. State at Cape Girardeau
May 3 Drury College at Rolla — 12:30 p.m.

VARSITY TENNIS

April 29 Concordia Seminary at Rolla

VARSITY TRACK

April 29 Southwest Mo. State at Springfield



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swift) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?