



03 May 1968

The Missouri Miner, May 03, 1968

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Greek Week Activities Commence

Every spring the UMR Greeks revel in a week of parties, feasts, carnivals and games. Visitors rolls into colored slots. In "Psych- edelic Ping-Pong" players shoot ping-pong balls with dart guns or

letics, scouting and swimming." Rept says that UMR students have also helped the Boys Town

cause in their community service and "Help Week" projects during which individual fraternities have provided material assistance in areas of plant maintenance.

Bob Farrell, IFC president, says that there is great support from the UMR campus and surrounding towns for the Greek Week Carnival and its donation to Boys Town. He says the entire fraternity system on campus is working especially hard this year to secure an even bigger contri-

bution to Boys Town.

Other Greek Week activities will include the Greek games on Saturday (May 4) at the grotto near Newburg. Fraternity-con- structed chariots carry drivers in races. Also here will be one-leg- ged races, egg-throwing contests and dancing to music provided by the Dalton Gang. A queen chosen by IFC representatives from 20 candidates nominated by the fraternities will be introduced and will reign over the festivities.



LAMBDA CHI'S PULL IN THE RACE.

from all over the state flock to Rolla to join in the fun. But it's not all for merriment's sake. The funds go to Boys Town of Mis- souri.

Greek Week this year is from April 29 - May 4, highlighted by the traditional carnival on Friday (May 3). A potpourri of student- made and planned games, the carnival entices Miners and out- of-towners alike and draws the funds for Boys Town. Each year for about 12 years the UMR Inter-Fraternity Council has donated around \$1,000 to Boys Town. Last year a check for \$1,500 was presented.

This year's carnival will be extra alluring. Games for the entire family will go something like this. A "Psychedelic Roulette" booth will feature flashing lights and strange sounds as a silver ball

jets of compressed air. Of course there'll be the traditional dunking booths where the players throw baseballs, hit the target and dunk the Miner and the pie-throwing booths where shaving cream pies are the missiles. There'll be over 20 games in all with a small charge and large prizes like teddy bears and other stuffed animals and even cash. Admission to the grounds is free. The carnival will be held from 6:30 p.m. to mid- night at the Lions Park on High- way 63.

According to Phillip W. Rept, Boys Town superintendent, "The IFC spring carnival contributions are an important and appreciated source of income for Boys Town." The donation goes into an over- all fund along with contributions from many other sources across the nation. "Boys Town of Mis- souri," he says "is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization which offers a home for delinquent and neglected boys — nine to fifteen years of age of every race, color and creed. A full program is in operation throughout the year in- cluding education, group living, training in conduct, manners and morals, instructions in hobbies and crafts as well as organized play and recreation such as ath-



1968 GREEK GODS.

The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

VOLUME 54

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 28

UMR Student Council Presents The Sandpipers at Lecture

When Pete Seeger recorded "Guantanamera" at Carnegie Hall, he certainly gave The Sand- pipers a hit.

A hit for three young men, all in their early twenties, who met while in the Mitchell Boys Choir and together found their niche in today's musical sound.

The three very close members of The Sandpipers are Mike Piano, Jim Brady and Richard Shoff.

Mike Piano, a name well suited to the romantic idol of the group, sings as well as plays the piano, something which he started at the age of ten.

Jim Brady, the shy yet warm member of the group, is also the most serious musician. He writes music and lyrics, something he started doing as a child. Jim is the only married member of the group.

Richard Shoff, with his whimsical personality, is better known as the clown of the group. Richard was exposed to acting at an early age and eventually hopes to return to his acting career.

These three young men started their careers with great training in the Mitchell Boys Choir. And as all good things mature, so did the boys' voices and ambitions and they decided to combine their tal- ents and delve into the tempo of the time.

For several years the group was existing; but no real success was coming their way. Then, in 1964, calling themselves The Grads, they played their first appearance

in Palm Springs. From this en- gagement, the offers came a- plenty — appearances at Harrah's both Tahoe and Reno and The Sands in Las Vegas.

The Grads' first release was a little less than a hit, and natu- rally there was disappointment. But perseverance is a necessary trait for any type of success, and



THE SANDPIPERS.

In 1965, the group received a call from Herb Alpert, a man who has an ear for recognizing the good sounds in music. Alpert asked the group to audition for Tommy Li Puma, a very talented producer, who is very much a part of A & M Records. Li Puma noticed the instant appeal and fine musicianship of the group and The Sandpipers were signed to the A & M label.

this group has it. They made a second attempt — the record, "Guantanamera"; the result, "a hit." Prior to the release of "Guantanamera" they changed their name to The Sandpipers.

They have been invited to ap- pear for the first time at the San Remo Festival in February. This will mark the first time that A & M Records has participated in the festival.

NOTICE!
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ON SATURDAY, MAY 4
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Blue Key Picks Lambert As May Man of Month

Blue Key's May Man-of-the Month is Don Lambert. Don is a senior in Engineering Manage- ment from Granite City, Illinois. He attended Assumption High School in East St. Louis. Don is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity where he has held the offices of Vice-President and Secretary.

He has also been President and Secretary of the Interfraternity Council, Secretary of Theta Tau, and President of the Judo Club. Don has been a member of the Newman Club, Alpha Phi Omega, the Society of Automotive Engi- neers, Tech Club, and the Ameri- can Foundrymen's Society. He has made the second Dean's List twice, been the recipient of three Foundry Education Foundation Scholarships, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In addition, Don reigned over last year's Greek Week festivities as Zeus.



DON LAMBERT

MECHANICAL STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

Local ASME Enters Regional Contest

Rolla's student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently journeyed to Oklahoma University at Norman, Oklahoma, to participate in the regional ASME "Technical Papers" contest. April 22 and 23 a group of student members from Rolla ventured to the Sooner State as did other members from Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas. A total of ten schools were represented at the conference: University of Arkansas, Kansas State University, Kansas University, University of Missouri - Colum-

bia, University of Missouri at Rolla, Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma University, University of Tulsa, Washington University, and Wichita State University.

Student members presented their papers during the day Monday. That evening a banquet was held at the University and the ASME members were entertained by a very interesting and humorous guest speaker, Dr. Tom Smith of Oklahoma University. Competition continued Tuesday morning and after the judges had tallied their votes, the Honors and A-

wards Luncheon was given.

Charles Thresher, a senior ME at UMR, received the fifth place award of \$15 with his presentation on "Thermoelectric Devices" from a study he has made. Joe Moore, also a senior ME from Rolla, finished sixth with his paper on "Numerical Controls," but he did not receive an award. The regional winner was Wayne Cooper of Oklahoma University. His excellent presentation dealt with the "Preliminary Design of Commercial Fish Harvesting Machines," which he himself de-

signed and engineered for the harvesting of fish, catfish in particular, from ponds on fish farms.

Awards were also given for attendance at the conference. With twelve students attending, Rolla's section received \$15 for the second largest group. University of Missouri at Columbia was awarded first place in that category. UMC also received the "Man-Mile" trophy for the most students traveling the farthest distance, while UMR was in close contention. Dr. Ronald Howell, the ASME's faculty advisor, was present at the conference and is responsible for the organization of the excursion. Other faculty members present were Dr. Harry Sauer, Dr. Ross McNary, and Dr. Chen.

The trip proved to be interesting and profitable for the UMR student section of the ASME. All those who went enjoyed the competition and activities. Over all, the Missouri schools won a vast majority of the awards, including three of the five for presentations and all of the attendance awards.

Independents Elect Officers For Next Years School Term

The UMR Independents have elected their officers for the 1968-1969 school year. Elected to the presidency is Elmer Hill. Elmer has been very active in G. D. I. as a Board of Governors member and this year's Secretary. He was formerly Vice-President of MRHA, Treasurer of the American Ceramic Society, and is the newly elected Student Council Vice-Presi-

dent. Elmer also did an outstanding job as chairman of the Choice '68 Student Presidential Primary.

Assisting him is Jack Leone, the Vice-President. Jack has served on the GDI Board of Governors, and as their Program Chairman also. He is the newly elected Student Council Executive Committeeman, and Business Manager of Tech Club.

Reid Williams, of Shamrock Club, is holding the office of secretary. Reid has been an active member of GDI, Chairman of MRHA's Publicity Committee, and has also served on the Board of Governors.

Roger Clemons has been elected Treasurer of GDI. He is also the newly elected President of MRHA. He has represented MRHA excellently on the Board of Governors this year, and has done work with both the GDI and MRHA newspapers.

The Sgt-at-Arms is Cecil Williams, also from Shamrock Club. Cecil has shown an active interest in Independent activities, is Vice-President of the UMR Chess Club, and has been Chairman of Shamrock's Social Committee.

Our other elected representatives include: Student Council — Elmer Hill, John Oeffner, Bob Yates, Gary L. Smith, Al Zaborac, Jim Crane, Chas. Elliston, Mike Schaeffer, Rich Hill, and Jim Slapak; St. Pat's Board — Steve Eason and Mike Bolen. We feel that these men will represent the Independents well.

The Independents' membership numbers 760 this semester, and our activities include meetings, movies, door prizes, outings, and dances throughout the year. Membership is open to all non-fraternity men. Come and join us — this is your chance to be represented.

Eight Sent to Meeting Of Academy of Science

A total of eight UMR professors and students participated in the Missouri Academy of Science meeting held Friday and Saturday (April 26-27) in Kansas City. Hosts for the meeting were the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Rockhurst College, the Midwest Research Institute and Linda Hall Library. Sessions were held on the UMKC and Rockhurst campuses.

Papers were presented by: Dr. Virgil Flanagan on "Effect of Glass Bead Peened Surfaces on the Nucleate Boiling Behavior of Liquid Nitrogen," Dr. Manjit S. Jawa on "Unsteady Flow Between a Rotating and a Stationary Disc," Wayne C. Duer on "Solvent and Isotope Effects on the Heats of Solution for the T-Butyl Chloride System," S. M. Condren on "Diketocyclodutenediol as a Complexing Agent for Metals," Roger Bradley on "Simulation of the Solar Spectrum in the 5-500 Wave Length Band," James Boyd on "A.C. Hall Effect Measurements in Very High Impedance Materials," and Joe Greeson on "Submillimeter Wave Length Filters."

Dr. Flanagan and Dr. Jawa are UMR assistant professors of mechanical engineering and mathematics. Duer, Condren, Bradley, Boy and Greeson are UMR students.

Paper co-authors include Dr. Effron L. Park, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Otto Hill, professor of physics and senior investigator (materials) of the Space Sciences Research Center at Rolla; Dr. James O. Stoffer and Dr. H. O. McDonald, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Gary L. Bertrand, assistant professor of chemistry.

NOTICE!

ICC will hold a dance at the Engineers Club, Friday, May 3, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

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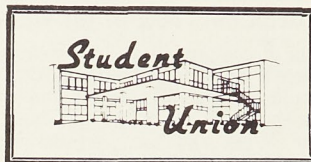
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Sun., Thru Sat. May 5-11

Sunday Continuous from 1 p. m.

'No Way to Treat a Lady'
Rod Steiger & Lee Remick

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MOVIES IN WIDE SCREEN

Fri., Sat. May 3-4

Saturday Continuous from 1 p. m.

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Robert Stack & Elke Sommer

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 5-7

Sunday Continuous from 1 p. m.

'Rough Night in Jericho'
Dean Martin & Jean Simmons

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'Rosie'
Rosalind Russell & Sandra Dee

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SHOWS START AT DUSK

Fri., Sat. May 3-4

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'Hour of the Gun'
James Garner & Jason Robards

Tuesday May 7

DOLLAR A CARLOAD
'Funeral in Berlin'
Michael Caine & Eva Renzi

Wed., Thurs. May 8-9

'The Long Duel'
Yul Brynner & Trevor Howard

Two Sets of Twins Achieve Academic Excellence at UMR

Among the 5,000 or so students at UMR, the percentage with grade averages near the perfect four point (A) mark is pretty small. Among the ranks of those working their way through college, there are even fewer students of such academic excellence.

This year at UMR, however, the chances of the two going together have doubled and redoubled. Two sets of twins, all four of whom are working and paying all their college expenses, have achieved almost identical grade averages in the hard-to-reach area around 3.7 and above.

They are Dale and Dennis Leanhardt, St. Louis, and Douglas and Gregory Haseltine, Macomb, Ill. The Leanhardts are juniors in mechanical engineering and the Haseltines are seniors in chemical engineering.

All four are enrolled at UMR under the Cooperative Engineer Training Program in which students alternate semesters of classroom study and work in industry. Although it will take them an extra year to get their bachelor's degrees, they are completely financing the cost of their college educations with money earned during work periods.

The Leanhardts and Haseltines are back in school this semester after spending the last few months at their industrial work assignments. The Haseltines both "coop" with the same company, Union Carbide at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The Leanhardts work for different companies — Dale for McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis and Dennis with Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee.

All of the young men originally became interested in the cooperative program because of financial reasons.

"After all," says Dale Leanhardt, "it isn't easy for parents to finance two sons in college at the same time."

They have remained in the program, however, primarily for other reasons: work experience; learning what their chosen profession is like; applying what they have learned in the classroom, and finding out on the job what they need to know which makes later classroom experiences more meaningful.

Even during work periods, these young men don't completely leave the classroom. Both Doug and Dale have taken night courses while they are working and Greg and Dennis have plans for future night courses.

Greg Haseltine summed up the consensus that working on the cooperative program gives the student a healthy outlook toward college. "Lots of students study just to make good grades. By working we see how to use what we have learned, so it becomes more important to learn the material than to make a high grade."

Although high marks may not have been the primary goal for the four, their academic achievements have put them at the top scholastically. All have been on the Dean's Honor List every semester. The Haseltines are new initiates of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, and of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry and chemical engineering honor group. The Leanhardts have both been elected to membership in Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honor society.

The two sets of twins agree that their twinship has helped more than hindered, but for different reasons. The Leanhardts do most of their studying together, and feel that the give and take of two minds provides them an extra advantage. The Haseltines, who never study together, still believe that the sense of competition, of wanting to do at least as well as the other, gives them extra incentive.

Although the grade averages of each set of twins are very nearly the same, they unanimously pooh-pooh any idea of "extra sensory" perception between twins.

"We will usually make about the same grades on tests, but miss different questions," Doug Haseltine said. The Leanhardts echoed this experience, and added that any similarities in their thinking are more likely to come from their being together so much and having studied together.

Although it would be easy to do, the four don't often make use of their look-alikes to double for them in class.

"Never in college," say the Haseltines.

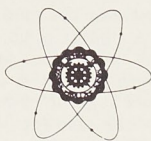
The Leanhardts admitted taking advantage of it only once, in an extreme emergency, when one's date arrived early for a party weekend and he had a lab. But they won't say who sat in for whom.

"She would have known the difference, and the professor didn't," Dennis laughed.

Plans for the future, as for most young men their age, are prefaced by the Leanhardts and Haseltines with "after the service . . ." But on this there is unanimous agreement. The future will definitely include more schooling — at least a master's degree, even if it means going to night school for several years while they are on the job.

By now learning AND earning has become a habit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA



SECOND FRONT PAGE

Members of Blue Key Announce Initiation of Thirteen Men

On Sunday, April 21 thirteen men were initiated into Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, a selective campus organization whose main goal is to provide service to the student body and school.

The initiation ceremony was held in the banquet room at Frederic's. The history, purpose, and policies of Blue Key were explained along with the administration of the oath. This impressive ritual was topped off by the after dinner speech given by Mr. Robert Wolf, an alumnus of Blue Key.

The new initiates were: Ron Anderson, Steve Ban, Bob Bischoff, Len Borneman, Fred Jones, Mike Knelein, Pete Legsdin, Jim McKelvey, Dave Mueller, Fred Parks, Jim Spence, Keith Wedge, and Charlie Weniger.

Blue Key Members are honored in fraternity because they are selected for character, outstanding ability, and recognized potential as future citizens who deserve the special attention of the faculty and student body. Juniors and seniors who are otherwise qualified and who have had an opportunity for self-expression and growth in the various student activities, academic and service honor fraternities, and religious organizations are eligible for membership.

A score sheet is kept on each nominee and points are awarded for his extracurricular activities. The members are then chosen on the basis of their points, their personalities, and their grade point average. Membership is limited to students who have completed at least 60 hours of college work, maintained a grade point average of 2.4 or better, and have a minimum of forty points on the point

system described.

The UMR chapter of Blue Key has a maximum membership of thirty-five men and therefore must limit its members by careful selection. Some of the prominent

members of Blue Key at Present are the presidents of the St. Pat's Board, Theta Tau, APO, the *Miner*, the Rollamo, numerous social fraternities, and professional societies.

Women Are the "Super Sex" Says Dr. James Holleran

(ACP) — The female ego could almost have blown its mind at an Associated Women Students banquet at the University of Missouri recently with the build-up given it by an assistant English professor, the *Maneater* reports.

In a speech titled "Where Little Girls Go," Dr. James Holleran said they go the same place big girls go — "to the top."

He told coeds to "Awake, arise, you are the super sex — you out-strip (surpass) men. You are stronger, more intelligent, more beautiful."

To further inflate the female ego, Holleran said women are also more loving and sophisticated. "You invented the work, charm school and etiquette book and you are an enemy of elbows on the table."

Woman is articulate, he said, adding he had never heard a woman say "No comment" or refuse to answer. He agreed with Hamlet's definition of a mother-in-law — "Words, words, words."

He concluded his speech by presenting five awards to great women in literature.

The sex award, given in a crowded field including such figures as Fanny Hill and Candy, went to Helen of Troy, who not

only could launch 1,000 ships but also was able to get Liz Taylor to play her part.

Winning over Snow White, Little Nell and the Brownie Scouts for the award for "most innocent woman in literature" was Little Red Riding Hood. The prize was a movie date with Lawrence Welk to see "Mary Poppins."

The award for the "woman behind the man" went to Mrs. Sigmund Freud, who outlasted Mrs. Aristotle, Mrs. Shakespeare and Mrs. Atilla the Hun. Mrs. Freud received the award for patiently "sitting on her id while others occupied her couch."

The American Medical Award, for a woman who suffered hard times, went to Lavinia, who was stabbed by her own father in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus." The price—a do-it-yourself transplant kit.

Holleran described the winner of the final award — for the most outstanding woman in literature — as beautiful, wanting to teach, wearing proper clothing, doing well in school and studying faithfully. He said, "She is one of you — she is the Tigress in the 1971 University Bulletin, and the prize your applause."

Donald C. Shoptaugh Jr. Charged by Rolla Police

Rolla police recently arrested a UMR sophomore, Donald C. Shoptaugh, Jr., on charges of distributing marijuana to minors. Arrested on campus, Shoptaugh was charged in a warrant with "having and controlling marijuana and marijuana seeds and supplying, giving, and selling marijuana to persons under the age of 21."

The arrest was made after an investigation by the Rolla police involving seven Rolla juveniles, ages 13-15, who are reported to have purchased the marijuana from Shoptaugh. All seven juveniles are students at Rolla Junior High School.

Two of the girls involved in the investigation are still being sought by the Rolla police after being reported missing since the arrest of

Shoptaugh. The rest of the students have been turned over to juvenile authorities pending further investigation.

Shoptaugh has been released on a \$15,000 bond and is in the custody of his parents, who reside in St. Louis. By mutual consent of his parents and the university, he has withdrawn from school. He may be readmitted, pending the outcome of his trial.

The preliminary hearing on the charges brought against Shoptaugh will be held on May 14. At that time, the need for a trial will be determined. Because of the gravity of selling marijuana to a minor, the penalty ranges from 10 years to life plus a \$10,000 fine. If the trial is by jury, the death penalty can be imposed.

AAL



Miner Editorials, Letters, and Features



Miner Eye on Art

By Phyllis McNally

The term "modern art" is used quite frequently in present day discussions of the fine arts. Although the term is quite common, very few people actually know how and when contemporary art came upon the American scene. For this reason the Miner Eye on

Art has turned to the history of modern art in America.

The modern movement in art was introduced to the American public in 1913 at an exhibit of modern art held in the New York City armory. Immediately the show became a source of contro-

versy for both artist and public.

Prior to the Armory Show a few American artists had renounced rigidity or formality in art and had traveled abroad where they learned of the new movements in art. Among the rebels against salon-type painting and sculpture were a group of realist painters who were dubbed by critics the "Ash Can School" because of their interest in the less sightly aspects of American cities.

From World War I through the 1920's an increasing number of American artists embraced the tenets of modern art. Familiar objects were distorted by transforming them into flat areas, thus creating almost unrecognizable shapes.

Social protest was the motif of the 1930's. Scathing comments were made on economic, social and racial inequalities of the time. A distinct type of painting which imbues the subject with psychological shadows developed during this decade. This nonobjective style of abstract painting is uniquely personal and frequently ambiguous in meaning.

Since 1945 New York City has become a world art center where Abstract Expressionism has dominated nonobjective art. The recent appearance of a new generation of artists has brought about a revival of the irrational. Utilitarian objects such as soup cans are displayed in sculpture as well as paintings by this group of young artists. At the same time romanticism and realism continue to reveal fresh approaches to contemporary themes.

Windowshopping

BY WALLY EDWARDS

The time is rapidly approaching when most high school seniors plan trips to the UMR campus to inspect and investigate the UMR Miner in his natural habitat. So, in order to not make them feel conspicuous and still freely associate with the students of the curricula they hope to enter, I am providing them with the following guide which, when followed, insures them of a happy future at UMR.

How to Be an Electrical Engineering Major:

Brag about how lucky you are in getting only two Saturday classes. Wear black glasses and carry at least four pens and pencils in a plastic pocket protector. Subscribe to an electronics magazine just to find the mistakes in it. Tell your mother that you'll fix her radio as soon as you can find the time. Favorite expressions: "Of course it's a good problem, but physically, it can't exist," or "Well, with the lab partners I've got, you have to have insurance," or, "I don't know what it means — why don't you see Professor Grimm?"

How to Be a Computer Science Major:

Maintain at least an eight inch high stack of scratch paper on your desk. Keep a lot of loose computer cards in your briefcase. Make a point to tell everyone that the math and computer science department have separated. Favorite expressions: "I ought to live in the basement of Harris Hall!" or, "I can't figure it out — it ran last week," or, "I can't figure it out — try running it through again," or, "I can't figure it out."

How to Be a Civil Engineering Major:

Wear shorts and plaid sport shirts even in the winter. Keep your slide rule attached to a loop in your pants. Walk around with a friend carrying a tripod and block populated areas on campus. Say that you started in another curriculum but finally saw the light. Favorite expressions: "He really didn't expect us to do all those calculations, did he?" or, "I took that last semester," or, "You know, this book cost me over \$20."

How to Be a Humanities Major:

Have the coeds call you by your first name. Appear to be unaware of the fact that this is an engineering school. Look for shady trees on campus to sit under and philosophize. Point out articles like this one to other people and say, "How immature!" Favorite expressions: "I still don't see what I needed the slide rule for," or "You have no idea how degrading it is to not have two classes in the same building."

How to Be a Physics Major:

Wear your hair long and/or grow a moustache. Blame the hydrogen bomb on the engineers that made it. Never carry any books and keep all your notes on clipboards. Favorite expressions: "I'd like to see the engineers come up with that," or, "But what if Einstein was wrong?" or "I'm sure the book is entertaining, but I read enough science fiction as it is."

And of course, no matter what major the incoming freshmen choose to undertake, they can still hear the Wally Edwards Show every Sunday night from 10 to 11 p.m. on KMSM Radio. Stay outta trees.

NOTICE!

ICC will hold a dance at the Engineers Club, Friday, May 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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April 24, 1968

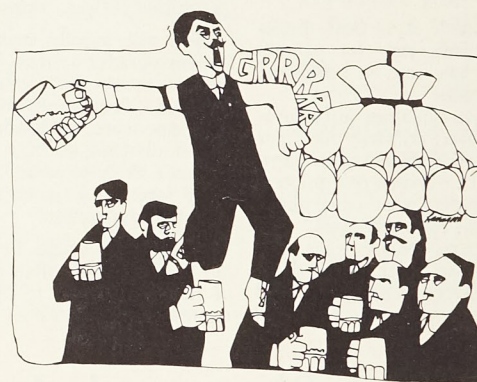
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Missouri Miner
Dear Sir:

After reading a letter written by a UMR student, Mr. John Hollingsworth, which appeared recently in the Rolla Daily News, and the reply of the edition, I have decided to make a suggestion. I suggest that you reserve a portion of the editorial column in the Missouri Miner for letters from students, such as the one from Mr. Hollingsworth to the editor of the local newspaper. It is apparent that this kind of student expression, which is vitally needed at UMR, is not going to receive fair treatment in the local newspaper and that the letter writer himself will be subjected to ridicule. Student opinions such as the one expressed by Mr. Hollingsworth, are essential to the university community, where both controversial and popular ideas should be tolerated within the limits of reason and good taste. I feel that UMR is particularly in need of such a forum for students, and that the mythical notion that those pursuing engineering degrees are not to participate in public questions, should be put aside. I find that engineering students, for the most part, are as much interested in questions relating to world affairs and domestic problems as liberal arts students in Big Ten and Big Eight universities. In my opinion, students who are studying for professions in engineering or science should be fully aware of the social and international problems of their day. A student's comments on natural rights are just as necessary and as important to his educational and social development as a labor experiment or worthwhile research in the classroom.

I, therefore, suggest that you openly encourage students at UMR to contribute letters to the Miner which speak to the larger questions of the day, and that such letters, however controversial, be treated in a fair and judicious manner.

In doing so, you will be aiding the development of the student body at UMR and helping the university be what it should be — a community of intelligent and rational people who can meet together and discuss, without fear of intimidation or ridicule, questions of the past, present and future.

Sincerely,
Marvin R. Cain, Chairman
Department of Social Sciences



A short-tempered man from Wheeling,
Lost his cool and went clear through the ceiling,
The night he found out
That the Schlitz had run out.
Now his head and his ceiling are healing.



BROYLES DISTRIBUTING CO.

Rolla, Missouri

Spring Final Exam Schedule

CERAMIC ENGINEERING

159	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	103 Ful
203	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	211 Ful
215	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	103 Ful
251	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.	107 Min
371	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	103 Ful
401	Friday, May 24, 8:00 a.m.	103 Ful
407	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	103 Ful

CHEMISTRY

1	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	G 6 Ch.E.
3A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	G 6 Ch.E.
3B	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	114 CE
3C	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	G 6 Ch.E.
3D	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	G 6 Ch.E.
3E	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.	G 6 Ch.E.
3F	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	G 6 Ch.E.
3G	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	G 6 Ch.E.
9	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	G 6 Ch.E.
13	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	G 6 Ch.E.
14	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	104 Old Chem
51A	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	204 Ch.E.
51B	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	204 Ch.E.
151	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	109 Ch.E.
221	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	107 Min
223	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	204 Ch.E.
225	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	107 Min
227	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.	104 Old Chem
237	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	204 Ch.E.
241	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	101 T-11
243A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	107 Min
243B	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	101 T-11
323	See Instructor	
346	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	101 T-10
363	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	109 Ch.E.
423	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.	109 Ch.E.
437	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	310 Ch.E.
449	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	310 Ch.E.
451	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	101 T-10
465	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	310 Ch.E.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

11	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	109 Ch.E.
25	Monday, May 20, 3:10 p.m.	G 6 Ch.E.
27	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	109 Ch.E.
131	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	204 Ch.E.
133A	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	310 Ch.E.
133B	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	204 Ch.E.
135A	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	104 Old Chem
135B	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	310 Ch.E.
141A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	104 Old Chem
141B	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	104 Old Chem
141C	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	104 Old Chem
143	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	101 T-11
281	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	109 Ch.E.
335	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	101 T-10
361	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	109 Ch.E.
367	See Instructor	
373	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	109 Ch.E.
383	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	101 T-10
401	See Instructor	
433	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	220 CE
435	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	310 Ch.E.
437	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	104 T-10
487	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	104 T-10

CIVIL ENGINEERING

1A	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	302 CE
1B	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	302 CE
1C	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	119 CE
1D	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	119 CE
61B	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	203 CE
61C	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	203 CE
61D	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	220 CE
67	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	203 CE
102A	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	314 CE
102B	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	217 CE
102C	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	314 CE
102D	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	119 CE
116A	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	301 CE
116B	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	119 CE
116C	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	217 CE
116D	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	314 CE
215A	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	313 CE
215B	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	313 CE
215C	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	220 CE
215D	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	220 CE
218A	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	314 CE
218B	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	220 CE
218C	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	314 CE
221A	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	313 CE
221B	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	117 CE
221C	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	313 CE
223A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	314 CE
223B	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	117 CE
223C	Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 a.m.	313 CE
229A	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	119 CE

229B	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.
229C	Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 a.m.
230A-B	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.
230C	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.
230D	Friday, May 24, 3:10 p.m.
230E-F	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.
230G	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.
230H	Friday, May 24, 3:10 p.m.
231	Friday, May 24, 3:10 p.m.
235A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.
235B	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.
235C	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.
243A	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.
243B	Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 a.m.
243C	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.
312	Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 a.m.
315	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.
317	Wednesday, May 22, 1:00 p.m.
320	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.
325	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.
327	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.
328	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.
329	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.
345	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.
349	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.
416	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.
418	Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 a.m.
421	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.
422	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

74A	Monday, May 20, 3:10 p.m.
74B	Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 a.m.
74C	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.
183	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.
253	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.
263	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.
268A	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.
268B	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.
318A	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.
318B	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.
318C	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.
318D	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.
318E	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.
328	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.
333	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.
336	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.
339	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.
350	See Instructor
400	See Instructor
409	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.
426	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.
433	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.
437	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

1	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.
41A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.
41B	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.
51A-B	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.
51C-D	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.
51E	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.
51F-G	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.
171A-B	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.
171C	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.
171D-E	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.
171F-G	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.
171H	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.
173A-B	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.
173C-D	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.
173E-F	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.
173G-H	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.
175A	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.
175B	Monday, May 20, 3:10 p.m.
175C	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.
177A	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.
177B	Monday, May 20, 3:10 p.m.
177C	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.
177E	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.
237A	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.
237B	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.
237C	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.
237D	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.
241A	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.
241B	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.
241C	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.
241D	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.
257A	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.
257B	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.
257C	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.
259A	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.
259B	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.
259C	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.
261A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.
261B	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.
261C	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.
263A	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.
263B	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.

220 CE	263C
119 CE	275A
313, 314 CE	275B
302 CE	275C
117 CE	277A
119, 301 CE	277B
313 CE	277C
117 CE	277D
114 CE	277E
119 CE	307
220 CE	311A
119 CE	311B
117 CE	313A
117 CE	313B
114 CE	317
120 CE	331
118 CE	337
118 CE	365A
119 CE	365B
220 CE	367
301 CE	375
120 CE	377A
314 CE	377B
114 CE	379
120 CE	387
118 CE	
118 CE	
313 CE	
118 CE	

ENGINEERING MECHANICS

51	Tuesday, May 21, 1:00 p.m.	See Instructor
101	Tuesday, May 21, 1:00 p.m.	See Instructor
102	Tuesday, May 21, 1:00 p.m.	See Instructor
103	Wednesday, May 22, 1:00 p.m.	See Instructor
303	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	106 Old Met
304	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	206, 207 Old Met
305	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	106 Old Met
307	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	106 Old Met
402	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	106 Old Met
406	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	106 Old Met
409	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	207 Old Met

MATHEMATICS

2	Thursday, May 23, 10:10 a.m.	See Instructor
4	Thursday, May 23, 10:10 a.m.	See Instructor
6	Wednesday, May 22, 1:00 p.m.	See Instructor
8	Tuesday, May 21, 1:00 p.m.	See Instructor
21	Tuesday, May 21, 1:00 p.m.	See Instructor
22	Wednesday, May 22, 1:00 p.m.	See Instructor
201	Friday, May 24, 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
215A	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	Harris Hall
215B	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	Harris Hall
302	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	Harris Hall
306	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	Harris Hall
308	Tuesday, May 21, 1:00 p.m.	Harris Hall
310	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	Harris Hall
311	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	Harris Hall
322A	Monday, May 20, 3:10 p.m.	Harris Hall
322B	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	Harris Hall
325A	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.	Harris Hall
325B	Monday, May 20, 3:10 p.m.	Harris Hall
325C	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	Harris Hall
344	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	Harris Hall
351	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.	Harris Hall
357	Wednesday, May 22, 1:00 p.m.	Harris Hall
358	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	Harris Hall
383A	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	Harris Hall
383B	Thursday, May 23, 10:10 a.m.	Harris Hall
385	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	Harris Hall
400	See Instructor	
401	See Instructor	
404	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	Harris Hall
408	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.	Harris Hall
416	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	Harris Hall
417	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	Harris Hall
436	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	Harris Hall
444	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	Harris Hall
446	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	Harris Hall
452	Tuesday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	Harris Hall
462	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.	Harris Hall
486	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	Harris Hall

MANAGEMENT

130	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	206 Nor
131	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	220 Phys
201A	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	101 T-11
201B	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	129 Phys
201C	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	217 Ful
201D	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	129 Phys
201E	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	129 Phys
314A	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	128 Phys
314B	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	217 Ful
314C	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	202 Old Met
352	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	104 Old Chem
356	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	102 Nor
440	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.	102 Nor
441	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	102 Nor
453	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	220 Phys
456	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	102 Nor

Spring Final Exam Schedule

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING				PETROLEUM ENGINEERING											
53	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	114 CE	60	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	122 Min	224	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	105 Old							
120A	Monday, May 20, 3:10 p.m.	102 EE	131	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	122 Min	228	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	313 Nor							
120B	Monday, May 20, 3:10 p.m.	103 EE	241	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	122 Min	234	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	204 Nor							
120C	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	102 EE	247	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	122 Min	284	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	209 Nor							
120D	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	103 EE	257	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	117 Min	375	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	209 Nor							
120E	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	102 EE				381	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	209 Nor							
121A	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	206 Nor				384	Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 a.m.	209 Nor							
121B	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	305 Nor	11	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	220 Phys	430	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	204 Nor							
121C	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	107 Min	21	Thursday, May 23, 10:10 a.m.	See Instructor	431	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	303 Nor							
121D	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	313 CE	25	Thursday, May 23, 10:10 a.m.	See Instructor	452	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	313 Nor							
122A	Monday, May 20, 3:10 p.m.	104 EE	107	Thursday, May 23, 10:10 a.m.	See Instructor	453	Tuesday, May 21, 1:00 p.m.	209 Nor							
122B	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	103 EE	201	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	202 Phys	455	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	302B Nor							
122C	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	104 EE	207	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	208 Phys	480	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	311 Nor							
122D	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	104 EE	211	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	218 Phys										
122E	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	106 EE	221	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	218 Phys	1	Friday, May 24, 8:00 a.m.	See Instructo							
201A	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	220 Phys	301	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	219 Phys	3A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	221 Phys							
201B	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	106 EE	321	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	208 Phys	3B	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	217 CE							
201C	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	313 CE	341	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	208 Phys	60B	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	219 Phys							
201D	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	220 Phys	357	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	220 Phys	60D	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	218 Phys							
203A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	305 Nor	381	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	128 Phys	60E	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	221 Phys							
203B	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	107 Nor	411	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	218 Phys	61A	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	219 Phys							
203C	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	302 CE	413	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	202 Phys	61B	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	220 Phys							
205A	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	204 Ch.E.	415	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	208 Phys	61C	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	G 10 EE							
205B	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	221 Phys	455	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	207 Phys	61D	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	128 Phys							
207	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	107 Min	463	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	207 Phys	61E	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	218 Phys							
211B	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	117 CE	481	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	207 Phys	61F	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	221 Phys							
211C	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	117 CE				61G	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	G 11 EE							
221A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	107 Nor				61H	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	206 Nor							
221B	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	217 Ful	100A	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.	128 Phys	61I	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	314 CE							
221C	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	206 Nor	100B	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	128 Phys	61J	Monday, May 20, 3:10 p.m.	104 Old Ch							
221D	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	127 Phys	100C	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	129 Phys	75A	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	102 Old Caf							
221E	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	313 CE	100D	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	128 Phys	75B	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	129 Phys							
223	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	101 Old Cafe	100E	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	102 Nor	75D	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.	117 CE							
227A	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	220 Phys	100F	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	102 Nor	75F	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.	114 CE							
227B	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	202 Old Met	100G	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	102 Old Cafe	75H	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	101 T-11							
227C	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	107 Min	100H	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	128 Phys	80A	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	305 Nor							
227D	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	107 Min	100I	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	101 T-11	80B	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	104 Phys							
227E	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	211 Ful	100J	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	102 Nor	80C	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	302 CE							
231	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	302 CE	100K	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.	107 Min	80D	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.	114 CE							
231B	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	107 EE	100L	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.	105 Rolla	105A	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.	217 Ful							
251	Tuesday, May 21, 3:10 p.m.	117 CE	101A	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	129 Phys	105B	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	129 Phys							
271A	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	104 Phys	101B	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	129 Phys	105C	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	102 Old Caf							
271B	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	107 Nor	204	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	219 CE	105D	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	305 Nor							
271C	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	106 EE	320	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	211 Ful	105E	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.	128 Phys							
271D	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	204 Ch.E.				106A	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	102 Old Caf							
273	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	101 Old Cafe	60A	Thursday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.	129 Phys	106B	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	117 CE							
275	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	202 Old Met	60B	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	114 CE	106C	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	102 Old Caf							
315	Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 a.m.	211 Ful	60C	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	102 Nor	106D	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	105 EE							
335	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	114 CE	60D	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	128 Phys	106E	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	104 Phys							
371	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	305 n or	60E	Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.	211 Ful	110A	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	104 Old Che							
403	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	107 EE	60F	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	101 T-11	110B	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	102 Old Caf							
423	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	312 CE	60G	Wednesday, May 22, 3:10 p.m.	129 Phys	151	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	221 Phys							
427	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	G 4 Old Met	60H	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	117 CE	310	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	219 Phys							
429	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	209 Nor	60I	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	117 CE	372	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	204 Ch.E.							
431	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	207 Phys	60J	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	105 EE	376	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	218 Phys							
451	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	207 Phys	60K	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	314 CE	389	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	211 Phys							
			60L	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.	129 Phys	ENGL-(SP)									
			60M	Monday, May 20, 10:10 a.m.	117 CE	85A	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	219 Phys							
			71A	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	128 Phys	85B	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	219 Phys							
			71B	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	114 CE										
			72A	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	128 Phys	2	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	221 Phys							
			72B	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	218 Phys	70	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	127 Phys							
			150	Friday, May 24, 10:10 a.m.	107 Min										
			155	Thursday, May 23, 3:10 p.m.	217 Ful										
			173	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	107 Min	1	Monday, May 20, 8:00 a.m.	105 Old Met							
			320	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	202 Phys	2A	Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 a.m.	202 Old Met							
			346	Thursday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.	119 CE	2B	Tuesday, May 21, 10:10 a.m.	218 Phys							
			377	Wednesday, May 22, 10:10 a.m.	106 EE	3	Friday, May 24, 1:00 p.m.	218 Phys							
	</														

If these kids don't make it, neither do we.



These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.



MINER SPORTS

PAGE 8

THE MISSOURI MINER

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

Miners Scalp Cape Indians, Move Into Tie for First Place

The Miner baseball team moved into a first place tie with the Southeast Missouri State by beating the Indians twice in the three game series held last weekend at the opponent's diamond.

In the first game of Friday's doubleheader, the Miners met their only defeat in the tenth inn-

ing by a score of 6-5. However, solid pitching and depth saw the Miners to a 3-1 victory in Friday's nightcap and a 6-4 win in the final game on Saturday.

Ken Shuey, the starting Miner hurler in Friday's opener, saw his 5-2 eighth inning lead fall at the hands of a ninth inning rally in

which Cape tied the game. Cape then went on to win in the bottom of the tenth.

In the second contest UMR's Tom Frisbee tossed a one-hitter as the Miner bats supplied the runs necessary to complete the 3-1 victory.

In the final match the pitching role was passed down several times with the win going to Larry Shaw. At the outset it was Terry Nixon hurling. Later, Mike Termini replaced tiring Nixon and likewise later superceded Termini. Shaw also received aid from the arm of first game starter Shuey. However, the Miners had gained the lead during Shaw's duration and thus he gained the victory.

Thad Podgorney swung the "big bat" last weekend as he went 5 for 11. Second baseman Dan Hahn played creditable ball both at the plate and on defense. John Hughes provided the Miner's only home run of the series by blasting a solo round-tripper in the third game.

Coach Leo Christopher was quite pleased with his team. "Our strong bench helped. Frisbee pitched a real good game and Podgorney really came through with some big hits," were a few of his joyous remarks. The near sweep of the series brought out this optimism, "We have a real good chance of taking our division." Good luck, coach!



Varsity baseball players work hard for conference crown.

Wash. U. Outdistances Miners By Slim Margin of Three Points

The Washington University Bears proved to be an equal match for the Miners as they edged out UMR 71-74. Before the competition, assistant coach Gale Bullman said that the meet was up for grabs as both squads were capable of outstanding performances.

Dave Gray and Bob Smith paced the Miners as they both claimed double wins. Gray took the honors in the 120 high hurdles and also in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Bob Smith won both dash events with times of 10.2 for the 100 and 23.1 on the 220.

Don Arney also contributed a great deal to the overall team effort as he won the quarter mile and pushed the relay teams to success. He also placed second to Smith in the 220 event.

UMR's downfall came in the field events. Terry Grieve placed second in the broad jump, while Lorenzo Hill and Ed Hanstein were second and third in the shot put. To offset this scoring, the Washington U. Bears took all three places in the high jump competition.

Leonard Stout won the javelin throw again with a toss of 182' 3". Dave Gray also placed third in the event. In the remaining field competition, the triple jump, pole vault and discus, the Miners could manage to capture only one

place in each event. Burns placed third in the hop, skip and jump, Lambert won second in the pole vault and freshman Ed Hanstein tossed a second in the discus.

With only the three mile run and mile relay remaining, the Miners were leading. Despite the gallant effort of Stan Notestine, the Washington University dis-

tance men won the three mile run. Stan set a new school record in the event, but was unable to score any points for the Miners. The mile relay quartet of Ballman, Jones, Duren and Arney combined to run a 3:27:1, but a first place wasn't quite enough as the Miners were defeated by a three point deficit.

Conference Finals Make or Break UMR

As UMR sports heads down the final stretch of their seasons early in May, most teams have been prosperous. The linksmen and the baseballers have chances for league titles and the Miner trackmen will try to improve upon their fourth place indoor finish in the conference meeting outdoors.

The golfers, one of the strongest teams in the state, will tackle Lincoln University on May 3, and then will participate in the conference match on May 9, 10, and 11. The linksmen have already defeated Lincoln and have outscored most of their conference opponents in previous matches.

The diamond players will travel to Springfield on May 10 and 11, in single games each day. The Miners surged past SMS by scores of 5-3 and 5-4 in a Rolla doubleheader earlier, due primar-

ily to the timely hitting of Al Spector, and with a well balanced team could finish high in the conference.

The netmen of UMR have had a disappointing season, but can still finish strongly against SMS in a dual meet on May 7. Then on May 10 and 11, the squad travels to Warrensburg for the MIAA conference tourney. Kirksville will probably provide top competition as they have a strong experienced squad.

Meanwhile, back at the track, Charles Finley's boys will be looking forward to a dual meet with Central Methodist at Rolla May 3, and the conference meet on May 10 and 11, at CMSC. Certain to finish well are Dave Gray and Don Arney, both of which are capable of record shattering performances.

Cindermen Triumph Westminster Lapped, 115-29

On Tuesday, April 23, UMR's trackmen captured 15 firsts and completed sweeps in five events to swamp a small Westminster squad 115-29. Performances were below par as the day was cold and wind blown, but UMR's depth showed as 22 different men scored varsity points.

Dave Gray led the list of double winners as he captured the high hurdles in 15.1 and took honors in the 440 intermediates in 57 seconds, one of his better times this year. Bob Smith aided the UMR cause as he won his specialties, the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Bob ran a 10.2 timing for the hundred and was clocked at 22.9 in the 220. Smith and Gray also ran on the winning 440 relay team.

The field events were well represented as Steve Burns became a double winner. Steve won the triple jump with a 39' 1" performance and the high jump by clearing the bar at 5' 10". Terry Grieve, hobbled with an injured knee leaped 20' 11" for the top

spot in the broad jump. Leading all vaulters, Paul Vaughn cleared a height of twelve feet and also placed second in the hop, skip, and jump event. Lorenzo Hill edged out Ed Hanstein in the shot with a 43' 11" put. However, with a toss of 129 feet Hanstein bettered his competition in the discus. Leonard Stout remained undefeated in the javelin as he threw the spear 182'.

The shortest of the distance events, the half mile was won once again by Steve Ballman. Steve ran an excellent 1:59.1 for the two laps around the track. Stan Notestine placed second in the mile as he was out-distanced by Gary Schmidt of Westminster. Schmidt injured his heel during the 440 and was lost to his team for the three mile event in which he is very strong. UMR was paced by Keith Browne and Jim Hellwege in the twelve lap run as they took second and third places respectively.

Sports Calendar

VARSITY TRACK

May 3 Central Methodist, Here

VARSITY BASEBALL

May 4 Harris Teachers College, Away

VARSITY TENNIS

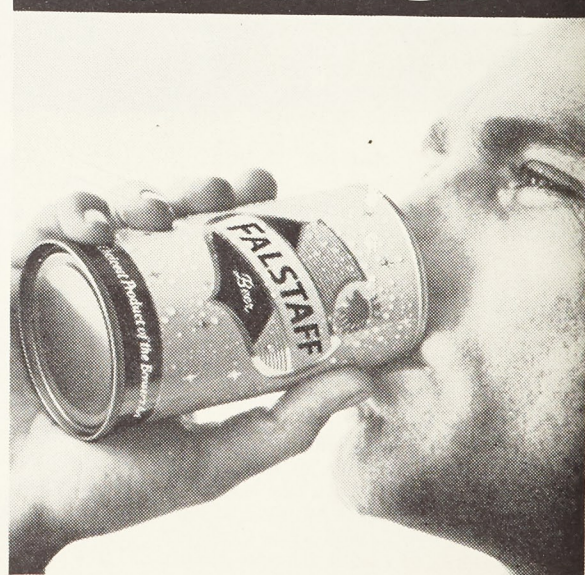
May 7 SWMS, Springfield, Away

VARSITY GOLF

May 3 Lincoln University, Here

May 9, 10, 11 Conference Meet, CMS, Warrensburg

the thirst slaker



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Burr Improves Intramural Program, Considered One of Best in Midwest

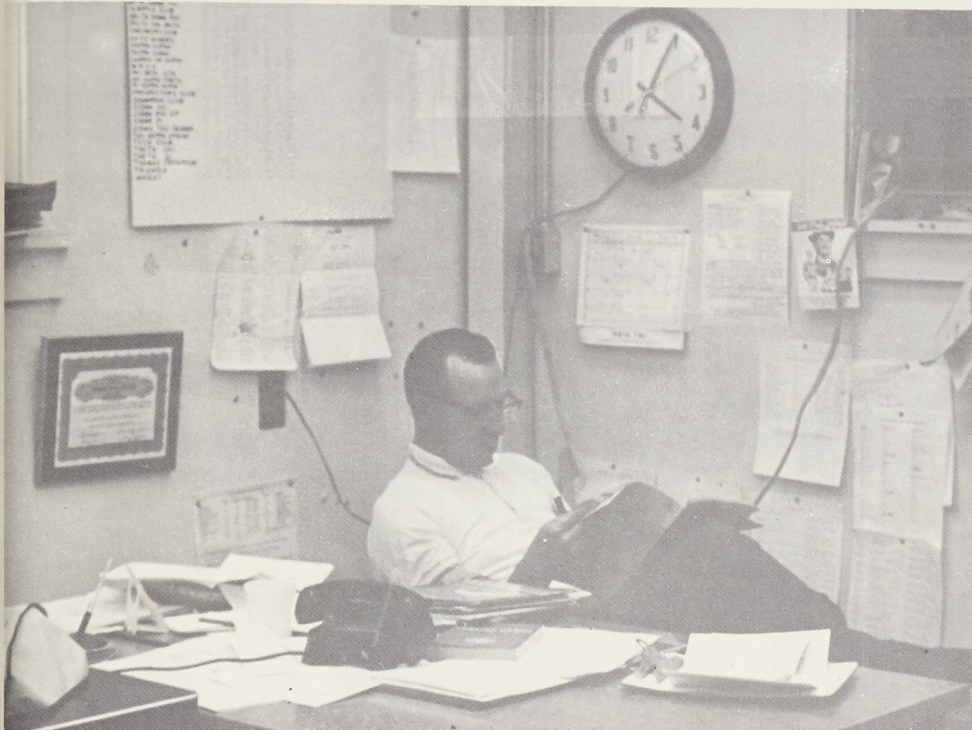
"Mr. Intramural" would be a fitting title, but his real name is Coach Burr Van Nostrand. The Mount Vernon, Ohio native has been serving the UMR campus as a coach for 16 years. Burr, the name all the Miners know him by, is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College. During college he participated in the sports of football and baseball and received his Masters degree of Education from the University of Missouri. He was also a member of

most outstanding person he has ever had the privilege to coach.

It wasn't until last year that Burr was officially named Intramural Director of UMR, though he had been working with the program since he came to Rolla. Through him, the intramural program has developed into one of the finest that can be found in any college. Coach Van Nostrand is especially proud of the flag-

of the various intramural managers and the cooperation between the Greeks and independents as contributing factors to the success of the program. Our system has been copied by many major colleges which is a salute to Coach Van Nostrand in itself.

Burr has been married for 23 years and has a daughter who is a junior in high school. Golf and fishing are Burr's main hobbies. Burr makes trips to Canada to fish, which he enjoys greatly. In



Coach Burr Van Nostrand works diligently to improve the intramural program.

Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

In the service of our country, Burr spent four years in Europe during World War II. While in Europe Burr played for the European Football All-Stars, who were the champions of the continent.

After the war, Coach Van Nostrand took his first job in Cabool, Missouri where he coached football, basketball and track. In the true style of a champion, he coached his football and basketball teams to their respective titles. Rolla High School acquired his services as coach in 1948. Burr was indeed the head coach as he was in charge of all four major sports of the school.

1952 found Mr. Van Nostrand accepting the job of swimming coach and physical education instructor at the Missouri School of Mines. It was at this time that Burr became interested in the intramural program of the school. Even though this wasn't part of his regular position, Coach Van Nostrand devoted a great deal of time and effort to the program. His job as swimming coach wasn't neglected as three AAU Championships were added to Burr's long list of achievements.

If you were ever at a track meet, Coach Van Nostrand would be a familiar sight as he has also been coaching the cindermen for 13 years. In the sport of football Burr is the line coach and also end coach for the Miners. The 1956 Miner football champions are also a credit to Burr's abilities. Coach Van Nostrand cites Green Bay bound Tom Owens as the

football competition. In a total of 102 games played last season, no one received a major injury.

The lack of facilities has hampered the competition in recent years, but Burr says that this year's wrestling tourney was the best ever in the history of the school. Plans have already been laid by Coach Van Nostrand to increase the intramural program with the completion of the new field house.

Burr also cites the excellent job

the service of our community Burr is the incoming President of the Rolla Rotary Club. He is also very active in the Methodist Church and the Red Cross.

Coach Van Nostrand has received the 15 year award from the National Swimming Coaches Association and has served as an official in the NCAA Swimming Championships. Burr greatly enjoys his position as intramural director of UMR and hopes that each Miner benefits in some way from his efforts.

Linksmen Tops at CMS, UMR Downed by SWMS

The UMR golfers maintained both their busy schedule and their fine record. The Clubmen lost their first match of the season to Springfield 11-7, but came back strongly to defeat Cape 11-7 and win the Warrensburg Invitational Golf match. Coach Mercier's squad is now 11-1 as the season nears completion.

Against Springfield Fred Parks continued to lead the team as he shot a 72 from the eighteen holes. Steve Coats carded a fine 74, but was bettered by Rudy Rinker of SMS who fired a 72 to tie Parks for honors. Don Traut fell to Allen Dennis 0-3 and Bob Brinkopf lost to Springfield's Russell Orms 2 1/2 - 1/2, even though Orms scored a 75 compared to Brinkopf's 76. Bob Cage shot an 80 which fell short of his opponent, but Larry Smith tallied a 74 to better Dave Monroe of Springfield, 3-0.

Don Traut proved to be a surprise as he led both the Cape and UMR teams with a 71 showing. Fred Parks also won as he was

closest to Traut with a 75. Allen Talbutt defeated Cape's Mike Young 3-0 by shooting a score of 80. Bob Cage and Steve Coats both lost 1-2 as Cage carded an 80 and Coats showed an 81. Terry Smith lost to Cape's scorer, John Finch, as the Cape Girardeau golfer fired a 76.

UMR defeated Lincoln U., Kirksville and the host school Warrensburg in the Warrensburg Invitational over the weekend. A slim margin of 3 strokes enabled the Miner linksmen to slip past their closest opponent which was Lincoln University, who fired a 406. Northeast Missouri State and CMSC finished third and fourth with scores of 412 and 421. Leading the UMR squad was Larry Smith who had an excellent total of 79 strokes. He was closely followed by Bob Cage with an 80 and Fred Parks and Brinkopf scoring 81 totals. Rounding out the Miners team effort were scores of 82 by Don Traut and 84 by Steve Coats.

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Congratulations to Tom Owens for 4 fine years of football and academic achievement at UMR.



As a result of Tom's excellent play the past 4 years, he was drafted by the Green Bay Packers as their 8th pick from college seniors all over the country. This is a real compliment to Tom's playing ability. To be picked by the world champions in the 8th round from the relatively unknown MIAA is no small thing.

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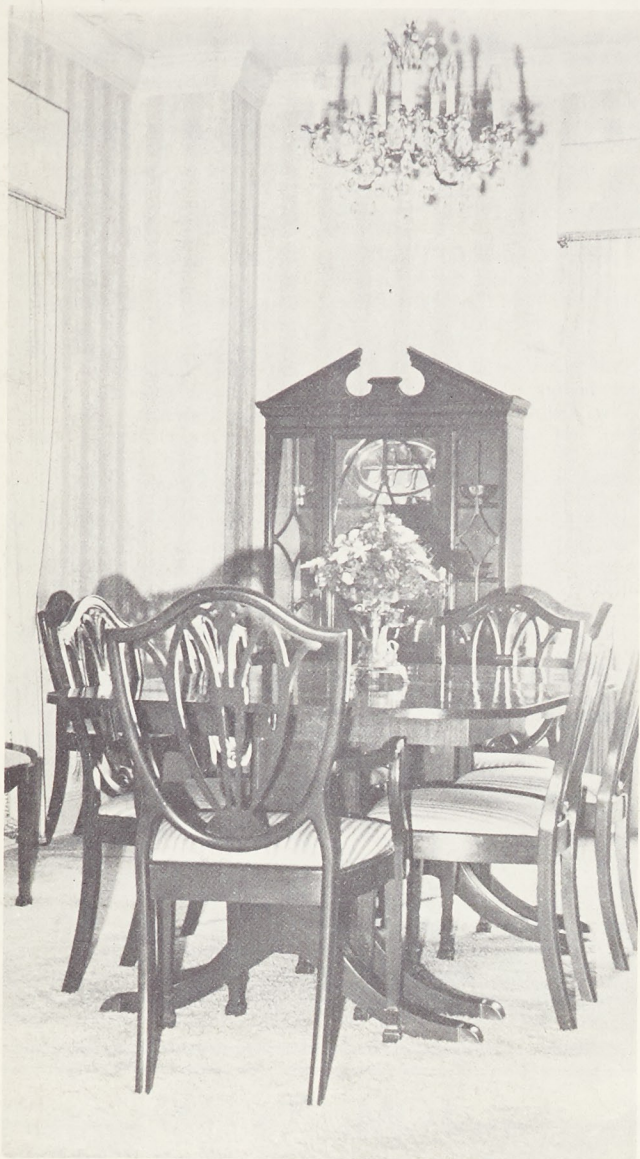
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A Look at the Chancellor's Mansion



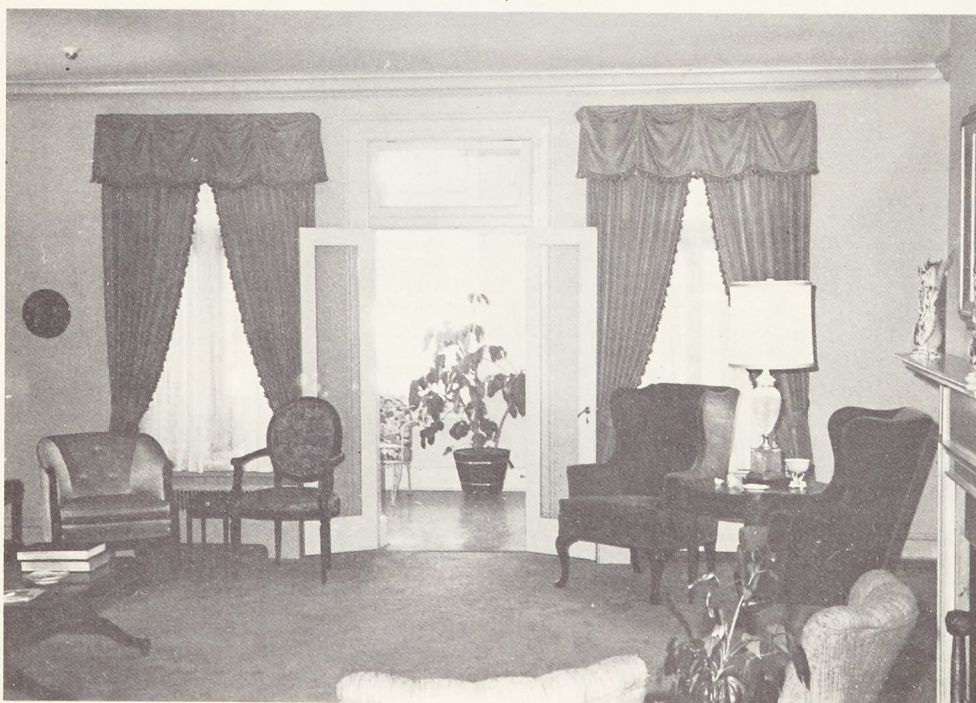
THE DINING ROOM.



UMR'S FIRST LADY — MRS. MERL BAKER.

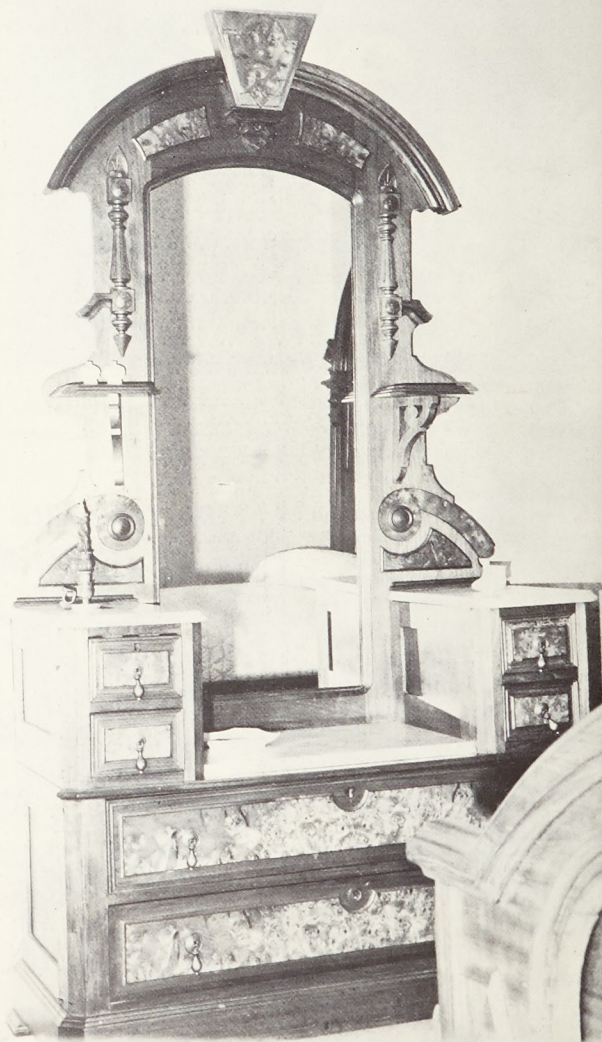


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VOLUME 54

General To For

This Mon... the Sandpiper... ing group w... is unique, w... art at the R... 7:30. The per... the Student C... ure series a... ound of the... dents will be... a valid identi... others will be... admission.

The Sandp... they are three... sists of Jim... and Rich Sh... singing.

The trio fin... of the Mitchel... they formed... voices for den... Why they left... no success w... with difficult... friends rem... formed a gro... ed after "cutt... failed in the... despite the ap... realm of mus...

More For

Greek Week... one of the b... balmy weather... combined to n... party weekend.

The IFC E... 2, featured Mr... of the Nation... Kappa Alpha... His talk on th... nities was wel... large crowd i... Behrens of Ka... nounced IFC... the banquet.

This year's C... May 3, was th... ever. Several th... other people fr... communities fl... val to play the v... sored by UMR... Over \$2100.00... Boy's Town o... time high.

Tau Kappa... with all the h... place in booth... also collecting... most money. Pl... Kappa Sigma