



05 Nov 1915

The Missouri Miner, November 05, 1915

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"The Missouri Miner, November 05, 1915" (1915). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 38.
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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Vol. 2, No. 9.

Friday, November 5, 1915.

Price 5 Cents.

Miners 36, Kirksville Osteopaths 7.

How does it look to you? No, Agnes, it wasn't done by 150-0 score, but it was done in approved fashion, nevertheless. The Miners presented somewhat of a patched line-up. Dover was out on account of sickness, and "Ole" Askew and "Kelly" Miller were not in the best of shape, and "Kis" was out with a wrenched ankle which he received in the Texas A. & M. game. Jack Imlay played his usual game, but "Kelly" Miller accompanied him all thru the game. Incidentally, in his last appearance on the home grounds in football regalia, "Kelly" played one of the best games of his career.

Both sides were penalized several times, but taken as a whole, the game was a cleanly fought contest, the best team winning.

Game in detail.

Joe kicks off, the ball going over the Kirksville goal line. Kirksville's ball on their own 20-yard line. They fail at bucking the Miner line, and are forced to kick. Jack returns the ball 10 yards; he makes 15 more on an off tackle play. Brazill advances 5 yards, and Miners make first down on a 5-yard penalty against Kirksville. Imlay squirms thru the Bonesetters' line for 15 yards. He shook off five would-be tacklers. Joe bucks, but fails to gain. Miller gouges the line for 5 yards. Time out for Kirksville. Brazill good for 8 more, and "Kelly" makes it first down. Jack charges thru left tackle for a touchdown. Goal missed. Miners 6, K. O. 0.

Kirksville receives Wilson's kick-off and returns it 15 yards. A doctor sprints for 30 yards

around the Miner end, and was only tackled by Imlay, our safety man. Kirksville's line plays fail, and they lose the ball on downs. Miners again make a first down, with the assistance of a Kirksville penalty. Brazill fumbles, but recovers; he kicks on fourth down. Ball is returned 25 yards; they make 5 more on a cross-field run. Quarter over. Score: M. S. M. 6, K. O. 0.

Kirksville's ball on Miner 30-yard line. Several line plays bring it to Miner 10-yard mark, where a 5-yard penalty puts it on the last chalk mark. Kirksville's half-back smashes thru for a touchdown. Goal is kicked. Score. M. S. M. 6, K. O. 7.

Miners receive kick-off, and Dawson returns it 10 yards. McCartney takes Brazill's place, Miners penalized 15 yards for holding. Jack reels off 12 yards without interference. Dawson makes 15 more, and "Kelly" adds a few more. Imlay shakes off a half dozen doctors and covers 25 yards before being downed. Dawson breaks loose, and races clear down to the enemy's 5-yard line. "Kelly" smashes off left end for a touchdown. Jack heels kick out, and Joe kicks the goal. Score: Miners 13, K. O. 7.

Miners kick off, and the ball is returned 15 yards. Dawson makes a good tackle after a Kirksville man had run 20 yards around end. Bonesetters lose 7 yards, and are forced to punt. Miners make a first down, but fail to keep up the good work, and must kick. Kick rolls over Kirksville line, and their man is thrown back over when he attempts to run the kick back. Miners get 2 points on a safety

Squibs From a Sophomore's Pen.

There has been much said about the lack of "pep" at M. S. M. Some of what has been said is true. There seems to be much of the "Let George do it" spirit in school activities. This is absolutely wrong. We should all be on hand with plenty of "pep." There was a time when the students here were more enthusiastic over school affairs than they are now. We would hate to admit that we are not the equals of our predecessors; we would dislike very much to have any one say that we have less to be enthused over than our predecessors had. Our school is better now than it ever was; our football team, our Rollamo and our Miner are all things to be proud of. Why do we not get behind these things and push? What is the cause of the present depression in school spirit? How can we revive it?

One of the principal reasons for this state of affairs is the fact that we do not meet together more frequently. We attend classes, we go to the picture shows, and we go to the football games; but there our association ceases. We do not meet together as a student body only about once a month. We should have a time and a place to meet at least once a week. We should meet as a student body to have talks from the members of the faculty and from the students. I mean that we should have a mass meeting scheduled just the same as we have our classes scheduled. True enough, we would get no "credit" for it; but we would get some good from it, and this is more than we get

Continued on Fifth Page.

Continued on Sixth Page.

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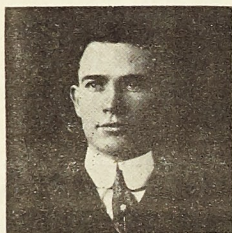
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Homer K. Sherry, '12, assistant superintendent of the American Zinc Co., Mascot, Tennessee, is regarded even now as one of the best underground mining engineers in the United States. Several M. S. M. men who have visited the Ducktown district speak well of Sherry, and say that he is more than making good. Sherry is fortunate, in that when he got on the grounds he noticed the mistakes the other fellows in that district were making, and rapidly brought about several changes which have greatly benefitted his employer. While in school Sherry played a rattling good game, at center on the football team, and at the same time kept a Tau Beta Pi standing. Our prediction is that in a few years more he will be at the top of the ladder of success, and that he will prove himself worthy of his position.

Subscribe for the Miner.

The Hallowe'en Masque Ball.

Were you there? If not, you missed one of the niftiest entertainments ever put on at old M. S. M. The time, 9:30 Saturday night; the place, the new gym; and the girl: well, there were a bunch of 'em on hand. The big hall was decorated to suit the occasion, large shocks of corn lined the walls, the lights were covered with orange and green material which gave the proper color effect, and pumpkins were also in evidence, scattered about in a tasteful manner. The St. Louis orchestra was snugly housed in a bower of leaves especially put up for them. They rendered excellent music during the entire evening. Weiberg and Klepel had charge of the soft drinks.

The spectator's gallery was crowded, some two hundred and fifty lined the railing around the running track. Those enjoying the dance numbered about fifty couple. It was an informal affair, and everybody seemed to enjoy it. As every one was required to wear a mask, many laughable incidents occurred, especially in the Chinese section. After the grand march the two prize winners were announced. Those having the best make-ups were: Mrs. Joseph Campbell and Mr. Harry Schiermeyer. They each received a season ticket to the Rollamo Picture Show as their reward.

Several dances were on the program after the unmasking, and the evening closed with a Good Night Waltz. The spot light was much in evidence during the evening, as was the varied lighting schemes during some of the dances.

The Rollamo Board certainly went to a lot of trouble to put on this entertainment, and deserve the hearty thanks and co-operation of the entire student body in future similar undertakings.

Send the MINER home. The folks will be glad to get it.

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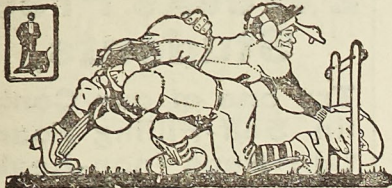
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Governments are the outgrowth
of mutual necessities and de-
pendencies. State, county and
city administrations are the re-
sult of our need for mutual as-
sistance. To support them should
be our pleasure, and is unques-
tionably our duty. This leads up
to the question of support of
student enterprises. Our school
is our community, organized ex-
pressly for the purpose of giving
us things we could never obtain
unaided. It is our duty to sup-
port student enterprises of any
worthy nature with a reasonable
share of time and money. The
best known of these enterprises
are the Rollamo, the Miner, the
Y. M. C. A., the Mining Asso-
ciation, St. Pat's, Etc. These
enterprises are intended primar-
ily to advertise our school, and
educate ourselves. So, come
across, subscribe, attend and
contribute. In aiding our school
we aid ourselves.

Football Notes.

The most notable feature of
last Friday's battle was the re-
markable improvement shown by
the Miner forwards. Kirksville
was unable, except in rare in-
stances, to pierce our line with
success. Askew, Nevin and
Branderburger were conspicuous
on the defensive, breaking thru
and spilling many Osteopathic
plays before they were well un-
der way. The ends also held in
sturdy fashion, breaking and
dumping the interference of the
enemy in every instance.

While the interference was
ragged in the first half, it im-
proved wonderfully in the se-
cond. At least two of Jack's
touchdowns can be attributed to
this very essential part of offen-
sive football. The longer the
game went the better the fellows
seemed to get into it and fight.
This department predicts dire
disaster to Drury if the Miner
interference holds like it did
against the Kirksville crew.

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THE MISSOURI MINER

A weekly paper published by the Students, in the interest of the Alumni, Students and Faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the post office at Rolla, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Published Every Friday.

Rates: { Single Copies, - 5 Cents
Per Month, - 15 Cents
Per Year, - \$1.00

Senior Notes.

We note in the last Miner that the Freshmen aspire to be Seniors so that they may "boss the common herd." Remember, Freshmen, the old adage, which says: "He knows best how to command who has been taught to obey"

In Irrigation: Prof.: "Mr. H——, can you tell us what the text of our lesson is this morning?"

Student (Scratching his head): "Ah-h, no, sir, I don't believe I can."

Prof.: "Did you read the assignment last night?"

Student: "Yes, sir; I read it very carefully, but I can't remember what it was about."

Should any one by chance wander into the wilds north of town and hear a loud ticking noise coming out of some deep recess, don't become frightened. It is only Charlie Gold's Ingersoll watch, which he lost on a geology reconnoitering expedition the other day.

John Schuman intends to cut his mustache off, as he finds trouble sleeping in a lighted room.

Junior Column.

Burkhart and Aid spent the week end at Arlington. They reported a delightful time, but came back with the excuse that they did not have the right kind of bait.

Nevins, the original joke-smith and story teller of the Junior Class, is trying to pull that one about the harness. If it is possible that there is any one in school who has not heard about it, report it to Nevins, and he will be pleased to enlighten them on the subject.

The Junior Class want to express their heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barton because of their late bereavement.

Harry Kluge spent the week end in Collinsville, Ill., and suburbs. During this time he witnessed a performance of "The Maid in America," at the Shubert. Harry says it was some maid.

Geo. Kublin, ex-'17, has returned to St. Louis from Detroit, Mich., where he was on a business trip for the Moon Motor Car Co. "Kubie" is quite an expert now in designing Moons.

Jack Craig is traveling in Texas, God's own country, as he calls it, for a paint concern. He reports that he will sell any kind of paint that anybody wants, but he is pushing the bright colors, including all shades of vermilion.

"Oppie" Steele is now assistant manager of the Van Horn Mining and Milling Co., of Van Horn, Texas.

Prof. Cox and The Bull.

While hunting turkeys Wednesday in near-by woods Prof. Cox was attacked and cornered by a young bull. Prof. Cox was unsuspecting and unprepared for such an attack and before he had time to realize in what a situation he was, the bull had downed him and was dancing upon him. Presence of mind saved him for he fired a shot over the bull's head and then managed to make his get-away. The professor was somewhat damaged, but not hurt seriously. This is another case of too much bull.

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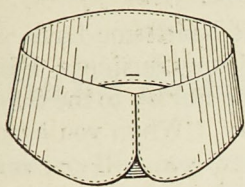
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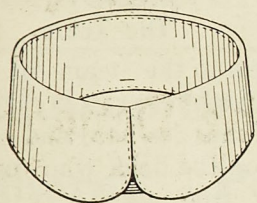
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Did you ever start to dress in a hurry, put on your collar, start to tie your four-in-hand and have your tie stick? What did you do? Give the collar a yank, have it come unbuttoned or buckle up and crack at the joints? If after the struggle you succeeded with the tie did you whistle merrily, or did you



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Miners 36, Kirksville Osteopaths 7.

Continued from First Page.

as a result thereof. Half over. Score: M. S. M. 15, K. O. 7.

Kirksville Coach (between halves): You guys ought to be shot; letting a fellow tackle you behind the line. Holy Smoke! x ? z.

Miners receive the kick-off, and Jack returns it 25 yards. McCartney thru the line for 4 more. Time out for Kirksville; they are running in a bunch of substitutes. Jack leaps into the air and clutches Wilson's pass, scoring with the aid of perfect interference. Wilson kicks the goal. M. S. M. 22, K. O. 7.

Kirksville takes the next kick-off, but fail at the Miner line. McCartney runs back their punt 5 yards, Jack makes 5 more; Mac plows for 20 more; Jack adds 7. Miners are penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. A forward pass over the goal line is blocked, and its Kirksville's ball on their own 10-yard line. Kirksville again forced to kick, after repeated line plays fail. Mac knocks off 7; Jack makes it first down. Quarter over. M. S. M. 22, K. O. 7.

Kelly captures a pass and races to the Bonewrencher's 10-yard mark. Line bucks fail to make distance, and it's Kirksville's ball on their own 5-yard line. A line shift nets them 15 yards. Both sides offside on the next play. Doctors kick, and Jack is forced out of bounds on their 50-yard line. Miller smashes the line for 25 yards, carrying four tacklers over more than half of the gain. Imlay adds 8 around end, and repeats for 20 more. Ball on Kirksville's 3-yard line. Wilson bucks for 2 yards; Kelly fails to gain. Jack skirts end for another score, and makes a fair catch of the kick out. Wilson kicks goal. M. S. M. 29, K. O. 7.

Kirksville makes a fine return of the kick-off, and romps as far as the Miner 40-yard line before

being stopped. Dawson intercepts a Kirksville forward flip, and it's the Miner's ball on their own 35-yard line. Miller smears 'em for 20 yards. Brazill adds 10 more, Bonesetters are penalized 15 yards for holding. Jack is dragged to earth on the enemy's 8-yard line. Miller drives thru left end for a touchdown. Wilson kicks goal. M. S. M. 36, K. O. 7.

Larsh replaces Imlay. Joe's long distance kick-offs go way down to Kirksville's goal line, and the doctors have a hard time of it in making respectable returns. They run back Wilson's kick-off for 15 yards. They make a flashy 25-yard gain when time is called. Final score: M. S. M. 36, K. O. 7.

The line-up:

| Miners, 36. | Kirksville Osteopaths, 7. |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Miller, R. E. | Francis |
| Askew, R. T. | Garretson |
| Krause, R. G. | Rausch |
| Bruce, C. | Vogel |
| Iyons, L. E. | Forrester |
| Brandenburger, Nevin, L. T. | Ashley |
| Dawson, Zoller, L. G. | Summers |
| McCartney, Brazill, R. H. B. | Hanson |
| Wilson, (C), F. B. | Adams, Hartford |
| Imlay, Larsh, L. H. B. | Wilson |
| Vogel, Q. B. | Young |

Marguerite Clark Recital.

The song recital given by Mrs. Marguerite Clark in Parker Hall last Friday was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. It is seldom that we have the pleasure of enjoying such ability as displayed in Mrs. Clark's singing. Mr. Arthur Baron, of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was the violinist and his work was also very fine. Dr. Bassett-Wootton, of Rolla, was the accompanist and fulfilled his task with taste and skill. The program was very well arranged and enjoyed by all.

Smoking Room Requested.

The Miner has had several requests to urge that 126 in the Metallurgy Building be reserved for a smoking room, and takes this opportunity to make known such request. It seems to us that this request should be granted as many of the boys are working in the building for several hours at a time and when the cold weather sets in it will be asking too much of them to smoke out doors.

How The Student Activities of College May Contribute to The Training Which is The Object of The College.

The student activities of college life contribute to the training which is the object of the college. First it is necessary to clearly state what is to be considered as college activities.

Athletics and mass meetings are two main things which promote a liberal education.

Athletics should be a part of every college curricula, because it not only develops our physique but offers us a change in intellectual development from anything which we find in our daily routine work. Some people may doubt the statement that athletics develop the brain. Take for instance the game of football. Every one on the team must know the signals. They are called rapidly after each play by the quarterback; and every man must have his mind centered upon what this one player is saying, because the play depends upon it. Understanding signals as they are called teaches one how to think rapidly. The same thing is true in every branch of athletics. For a man to be a good or even a fair athlete he must be a keen quick thinker. There are many times in a man's life when it is necessary for him to act upon the spur of the moment; therefore athletics tend to promote a liberal education.

Mass meetings bring the students of the college in close contact with one another. Varying a minute from the subject, it might be stated that association is fifty per cent of a college education, and what you learn from books is really a small feature. The world is made up of men who have characteristics differing from one another; so by associating with our fellow students we learn their characteristics. Some may be good, some bad; nevertheless there is always some benefit to be derived from

association. Men in a school like this come from entirely different localities; hence they bring with them the customs common to their locality. In associating with these men we learn their customs; and by doing so we learn to look upon things with a broader view. This aids in the development of our human thought and attitude. It broadens our sympathies and teaches us how to deal with and handle different types of men. A man to be a good executive leader must have broad sympathies, and one of the best ways to attain this characteristic is by association.

Sophomore Column.

Our football manager tells me that only six men have reported regular for football practice. Sophomores, do you realize this is your team, and not an organization of the few who are out every night? You will feel sore if we get beaten, but yet you will not come to its support. Don't depend on the other fellow to make the team for you. If we all think the other fellow is coming out, we will not have a team. Come on out you big fellows and help make a strong team. If some of you don't know the game, come out and learn. It is going to take practice and we have hardly two weeks until the class game. Cast aside all prejudices, don't knock those who are out, think of your class traditions (made and to be made), and all of the pie you have on the game. To play in this Sophomore-Freshman game is an opportunity that will knock at your door again.

Dover is layed up at his home in St. Louis with a crippled leg gained in the Texas A. and M. game.

W. R. Cox tells us that when he went home last Saturday the West End Girls had a surprise party at his house.

Jack Krebs was performing Sophomore duties last Sunday afternoon.

Valentine was telling me a ghost story; get him to tell it to you. It relates to a happening of last Saturday night. The latest reports are that he has the mumps.

We heard you have gone into the jitney business, Flanders.

Doc Barley to the Soph English class: "When you become proof readers you will get to see L. C. (Elsie) often."

The Miner correspondent for the class would appreciate it very much if the class would cooperate with him in accumulating and formulating this column. Hand all items in by Wednesday morning of each week.

H—with the Frisco, everybody down to Springfield Saturday.

The Team.

Here's to the team of men of nerve,

Of muscles hard and might,
Out on the field, who have and true,

The Varsity's battles fight.

There's the task of struggle and toil,

Off on the scrimmage line,
Plowing and plunging, and laboring hard,

At all times, rain or shine!

There's at the end of a season's work,

The joy, that a victory brings,
When the grand stands roar, and the bleachers sways

And the thundering welkin rings.

They are the ones who win the fight,

And ours is the shame,
To refuse them cheers and encouragement

When they fight a losing game.

So here's to the team, our noble team!

The varsity, old and grand!
Here's to the Coach and Faculty,
And the loyal rooter's band.

If you have not subscribed for the MINER, do it now!

A Brand New Moving Picture Machine

has been installed in Parker Hall for

ROLLAMO PICTURE SHOWS.

BEGINNING FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 5, The Rollamo Board will

Have Shows Every Friday and Saturday Evenings.

See Posters for Friday Evening's Show.

Saturday Evening, "Hearts in Exile," featuring CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG.

Faculty and Students Cordially Invited.

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When Chocolates Fail, treat
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You get the best marshmal-
low rolls and pies in town, at

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If that Watch

Of yours loses its "Pep," take
it to

ROACH & SON,

and let them fix it up.
All Work Guaranteed.

Squibs From a Sophomore's Pen.

Continued from First Page.

from some of our "credits." Getting credit is a small part of one's education; one's association with his fellow students is the big part of an education.

There seems to be no way to arrange for a regular mass meeting for the remainder of this semester; but the second semester will be here soon, with its basket ball games and track meets. We can do much good for our school and our athletics by means of this weekly mass meeting; so let's get together and talk the subject over. The next time you have a class meeting talk it over. Let's get busy NOW, and ask the Student Council to take steps toward getting a once-a-week mass meeting for next semester.

H.

Missouri Mining Association Meeting.

At a meeting of the Mining Association last Thursday, Oct. 28, Mr. L. A. Delano, '04, gave a very interesting talk on "Ore Dressing and Flotation" in the Southeast Missouri lead district.

Mr. Delano's talk could be divided into the following heads, each of which he discussed rather fully: Nature of the ore, tonage of the district, coarse crushing practice in the district, general milling practice and the Bonne Terre mill.

In discussing the Bonne Terre mill Mr. Delano considered the flow sheet in detail, taking up coarse and fine crushing, elevat-

ing, conveying, screening, classification, jigging, tabling, re-crushing of mids, and flotation.

The flotation plant data proved to be the most interesting inasmuch as many of the Seniors are contemplating doing work along this line for theses. Under this heading Mr. Delano discussed methods of settling slimes preliminary to flotation, details of the machines used for flotation, the oils used, nature of the product, handling and dewatering of froth, recovering and lead content of the product and the problems which are as yet unsettled.

It is the plan of the Mining Association to continue lectures of this kind throughout the year.

Freshman Column.

Our last meeting Oct. 29, was an exceptionally busy one. A month had passed since the previous meeting, during which many things had arisen which required attention. The meetings are improving, each one showing an increase in business interest and attendance.

Every evening 25-30 Freshmen are out for the class team. As they are men of the sort, who caused the Soph's to fight 36 minutes Green-Cap Day, the only thing we fear is lack of competition on the 13th.

Cur thought he had hit an artesian well when he attached his Bunsen burner to the water jet. Some one tell him how it happened, Fred Lane won't.

A Freshman after a recent weiner roast complained of indigestion. He says he ate 8 "dogs", and as each one averaged 6 inches; well its no wonder.

There is great enthusiasm among the Freshmen about the Drury game. If a special rate can be obtained there will be at least 50 of us at the game.

Alumni News.

W. H. Wager, '14, witnessed the football game between the Miners and the Kirksville Osteopaths last Friday. He was on his way to Bonne Terre, Mo., to take a position in the chemical laboratories of the St. Joseph Lead Co.

Wm. McElroy, '09, Engineer and Contractor, Fort Scott, Kansas, was in Rolla visiting the School of Mines Tuesday. Business brought him to Springfield, and he came on to Rolla to see the school and renew old acquaintances.

L. J. Boucher, '14, who has recently returned from Spitzbergen, along with McCleary and Beeghley, passed through Rolla on No. 9 Monday, on his way to Lebanon.

W. C. Hogoboom, '14, with the Southeast Missouri Lead Co., at Potosi, Mo., spent a few days in Rolla, on his return from the A. I. M. E. meeting in Joplin last week. He says several M. S. M. men were at the meeting, and that it was a large success.

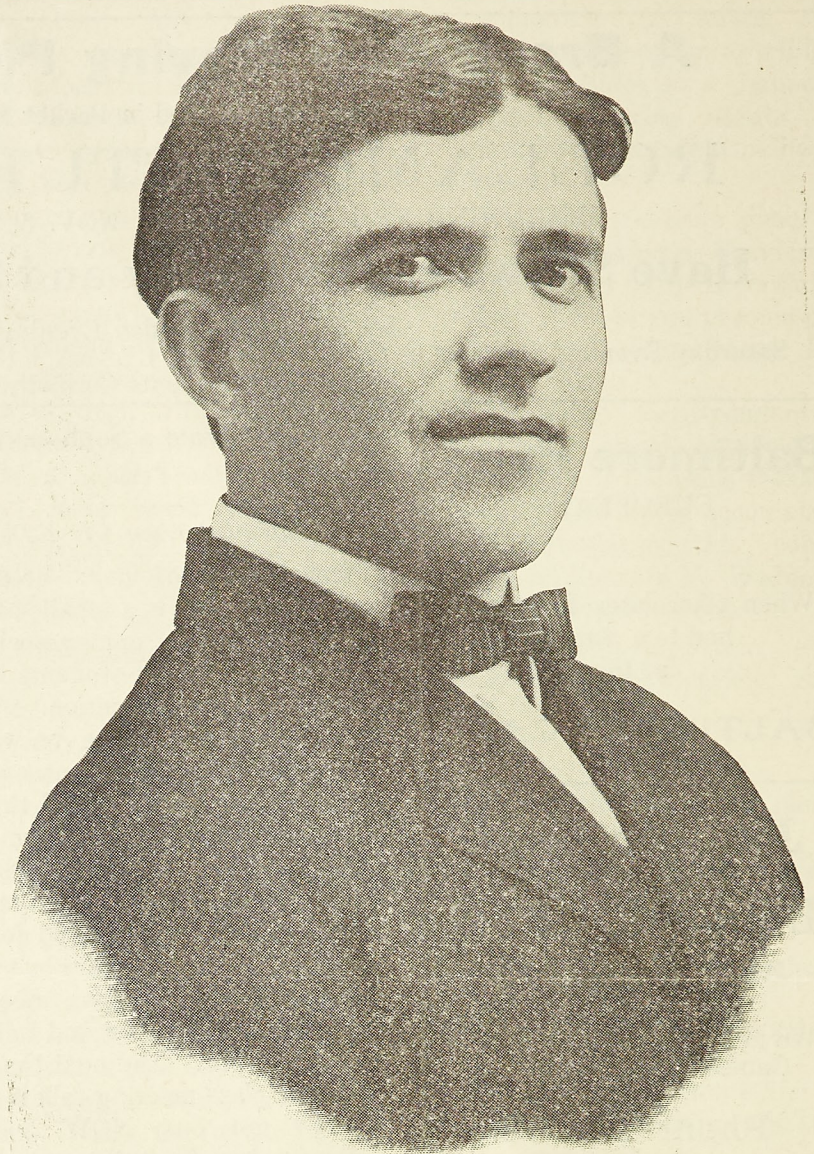
D. W. Blaylock, has just undertaken a position as division engineer for the Big Creek Coal Co., of Chicago. He is located in the southern division at Harrisburg. Dan's foot is not well yet, but it only troubles him occasionally.

A member of the faculty had the good fortune last week to meet Mr. J. N. Houser, Manager of the American Zinc Co., at Mascot, Tenn. Mr. Houser has in his employ H. K. Sherry, '12, as mine superintendent at Mascot, Tenn. He spoke very highly of Sherry, and said that Sherry had made good from the start and was still climbing.

Body of George Hoyle is Buried in St. Louis.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Nov. 4th.

The body of George Hoyle, 35 years old, mining engineer and former St. Louisan, who died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Hoyle, of Washington, D. C., October 29, was buried in the family lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery, Tuesday afternoon. Prayers were said by Dean Car-



Rev. Claude Simpson Hanby, Ph.B.

Keep the date, Sunday Evening, Nov. 14, in mind, and don't fail to hear Rev. Claude Simpson Hanby, Ph.B. Mr. Hanby has consented to deliver his popular lecture, "The Palace of Forgetfulness," at Parker Hall, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Orchestral selections by the School Orchestra. Everybody invited. Admission Free. No collection.

Mr. Hanby, the new Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, comes to us with an enviable reputation as a chautauqua lecturer, and from numerous press reports it is evident that his "The Palace of Forgetfulness" is a lecture of exceptional note.

This will be the first of a series of lectures to be conducted this year by the Y. M. C. A.

rol M. Davis, of Christ Church Cathedral.

Hoyle was born and reared in St. Louis. He was graduated from private and public schools here and also from the School of Mines at Rolla, Mo. He started his business career under John Hays Hammond at the Bunker Hill Sullivan Mine, Nevada. He later became connected with the

Guggenheim Exportation Company, in Ely, Wyo., and was one of the builders of the new smelters there. Hoyle, after severing his connections with the Guggenheim interests, went to Mexico and became connected with James Yeatman, and joined his brother, Charles Hoyle, who is manager of the Esperanza Mining Company.