



12 May 1916

The Missouri Miner, May 12, 1916

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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Vol. 2, No. 34.

Friday, May 12, 1916.

Price 5 Cents

Joplin a Good Place for a Good Man.

The question of the past few weeks has been, "where are you going to work this summer?" In all, I have heard some fifty say, "Down at Joplin." The impression exists that Joplin is the center as the mining field, but this is a mistake. Joplin is the leading town of the district. The zinc fields lie west, north, east and southeast of Webb City, taking in the towns of Oronogo, Carterville, and two other small towns.

The job most men expect is that of mucking. They have been told ever since their Freshman year to start at the bottom, or at mucking, and work their way up to a good job. In my opinion this a wrong conception. It is not necessary to go to school spending your time and father's hard earned money to learn to use a No. 2 scoop. Of course, if that is the best you can do, all right, but the average college man at the end of May is in no condition to start in mucking. When a man bends his back for seven long hours filling a 1250 or 1500 pound can, he knows at four o'clock that he has really done a day's work, for common saying is, that a shoveler needs a strong back and a weak mind.

The mines can be reached from Webb City in any direction, but west by street car. When you walk to the office and ask for a job of mucking, you are sent to the "coakie herdie," otherwise boss of shovelers. You ask for a job. When he says to report for night shift at seven o'clock many are those who are disappointed. They don't like night work, but before you throw up the job, stay long enough to get a better one, for the chance is very good.

Continued on Sixth Page.

Prof. Anderson's Article in the Franklin Institute Journal, May, 1916, on the "Recent Progress in Flotation."

On pages 643-657 of the May number of the Franklin Institute, you will find one of the most interesting articles on oil flotation of ores you have ever read. The history of flotation is reviewed from its beginning. The various methods in use in the different fields are described in a clear, concise way. Those used in American and Australian districts are given particular attention.

The article differentiates between film flotation, bulk-oil flotation, and froth flotation; mentions the more important processes; and discusses the progress that has been made since its inception in Australia, Arizona, Idaho, and elsewhere. About a page of the article consists of a discussion, together with the advantages and disadvantages of certain oils in the flotation of various slimes.

Exact results in numerous experiments are recorded. These experiments were made by Mr. Anderson himself. Other data on results obtained in experimental mills working on low grade copper and zinc ores are also interesting from a standpoint of comparison. This data is reliable, and tends to show the universal interest given to flotation in the extraction of concentrates in sulphide ores.

LOST.

Slide rule and important notes.
Reward if returned to

GERBER.

Y. M. C. A. Board.

C. R. Forbes, G. L. Epperson,
H. J. Schiermeyer, C. W. Hip-
pard, W. Scott, H. S. Clark, W.
S. Erskine, H. A. Horner.

MURPHY OF ROLLA IS HERO OF MEET.

Rolla Runs Away With Point Total, Scoring 64. Normal Second With 36 and Drury Third, 34.

Two Mile Run Feature.

Springfield Leader, May 7, 1916.

Evincing stout-heartedness that would put to shame an Olympic champion, little Murphy, a diminutive Irishman who carries the proud title of "Rolla's two-miler," was the hero of the triangular meet on Normal field in which Spike Denny's cohorts ran away with the point total yesterday. Rolla finished with sixty-four points, Normal following with thirty-six and Drury next with thirty-four. All of the marks were good, but only one record fell. Garrett of Drury clipped three-fifths of a second from the 220-yard hurdle mark.

But the feature of it all was the two-mile run, the prettiest distance race ever run on a Springfield course.

With the gun, Sanders of Drury leaped to the lead and with lengthy strides forged out until at the fourth lap he had nearly a hundred yard lead. But a youngster and unseasoned to close meets, his wind played him false and at the sixth lap he was no longer able to hold his usual pace. He held the lead another lap, and then Murphy and Boyd of Normal went ahead. For one circuit of the course, the runners held their places, the "Mick" a scant three yards out ahead.

Boyd's long stride began to tell. He pulled even early in the eighth and final lap. Then down the back stretch with determined regularity he passed his shorter foe. On the north turn, he had a yard. But "Irish," though

fagged, didn't quit. He had strode before, now he was taking long jumps. Into the stretch they turned, the Teacher but inches ahead. And then, in one last grand burst, the Miner broke his stride and with the short choppy jumps of a hundred yards, he ate up the last ten yards to a win by scant inches.

Peterson, the brilliant field performer of the Rolla team was high-point man with thirteen points, Garrett of Drury being second with eleven. Garrett probably had the hardest afternoon of any of the track men, as his team called on him in seven races.

In the half-mile, a feature last year through the man-killing duel between Captain Heman of Rolla and Schmid of Drury, in which the latter won though the victory ended his track career, history repeated itself. The speedy Miner was forced to take the dust of C. Bernard, Briggs' fighting runner.

It was a great meet. Though the rivalry was keen little hard feeling was created and the atmosphere between athletes was one of kindly sportsmanship. The real fight was not for the meet, for Rolla had too great an advantage with her well-balanced corps of track and field men. The battle was between Normal and Drury for second place, and it devolved on the half-mile relay to decide the fight. Briggs' men were a trifle fresher and they justified the faith of their mentor, by winning hand, though the four fagged Panthers fought hard all the way. Rolla set the pace with the speedy Imlay and his team-mates. Normal was next and the Panthers third. The tie of thirty-three points each was broken by the finish, giving Normal second place and Drury third.

Results of Events.

Permitt Roberts refereed the meet and acted as starter.

The summary follows:

100-yard dash—Imlay, Rolla, first; Garrett, Drury, second; Grossenheider, Drury, third; time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Imlay, Rolla, first; Goodman, Rolla, second; Grossenheider, Drury, third; time 23 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Heman, Rolla first; Garrett, Drury, second; Gill, Rolla, third; time, 54 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—C. Bernard, Normal, first; Heaman, second; Ferguson, Drury, third; time 2 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Murphy, Rolla, first; Farrar, Normal, second; Theodore, Drury, third; time 4 minutes, 50 4-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Murphy, first; Boyd, Normal, second; Farrar, third; time 11 minutes, 33 seconds.

Mile relay—Normal (C. Bernard, Engleman, Lusk L. Bernard), first; Drury, (Lockwood, Teed, Bolles, Ferguson), second; time, 3 minutes, 54 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Lusk, Normal, first; L. Benard, Normal, second; Brazil, Rolla, third; time, 17 3-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Garrett, first; L. Bernard, second; Brazil, third; time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Discuss—Cox, Drury, first; Ruffin, Drury, second; E. Greer, Normal, third; distance 106 feet, 11 inches.

Shot put—Thompson, Drury, first; Peterson, Rolla, second; Cope Drury, third, distance, 32 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Scrubby, Rolla, first; C. Bernard, second; C. E. Peterson, Rolla, third; height, 10 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Peterson, Rolla, first; Scrubby, second; Rainey, Normal, third; height, 5 feet 6 3-4 inches.

Broad jump—Peterson, first; Aid, Rolla, second; Roberts, Drury, third; distance 19 feet 7 1-4 inches.

Half-mile relay—Rollo, (Goodman, Heman, Scrubby, Imlay), first; Normal, (L. Bernard, Greer, Lusk, C. Bernard), second; Drury, (Grossenheider, Roberts, Snavely, Garrett), third; time, 1 minute 37 4-5 seconds.

Rolla got nine firsts, five seconds, and four thirds; Normal got three firsts, six seconds and three thirds; and Drury three firsts, three seconds and seven thirds.

Sigma Nus Gize Dance.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity gave a very enjoyable dance at their home on the evening of May sixth. The spacious veranda proved as enticing as the music. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor were the chaperones.

An elegant lunch was served.

Out of town guests were Misses Loula and Georgia McComb, of St. James, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Katz, of Kissimmee, Florida.

Subscribe for the Miner.

Sophomore Column.

There is an old saying that as the year progresses things become very dull around school. There is the same old shout about lack of pep. Last week the Sophomores realized that something must be done to revive this old time school spirit; that is, to make things more lively around our campus. Mr. Halley, who is now traveling for the Gillette Safety Razor Company, gave us a demonstration on how a safety razor could be used without soap and water, and be absolutely safe to the user. "Porch" Schnaidt went him one better. He proved to us that a barrel was much cooler wearing apparel for summer than corduroy pants. With but two more weeks of school it would be a good thing if the Freshmen would come across and give us a little amusement before we leave.

In Imlay and Murphy we had two good representatives in the triangular track meet which was held at Springfield last Saturday. Imlay was individual point winner with 13 points, while Pat run him a close second with 10 points.

Several sophomores went down to see the meet.

It has been noticed that several Sophomores have been taking courses in astronomy, of late, out on cemetery hill. It has been rumored that Corby and Allison have charge of these classes.

L. W. Stokes, '19, left school last week upon receipt of a telegram from home telling him of the dangerous illness of his father. A telegram received by his friend, McCarthy, told of the death of Mr. Stokes' father last Tuesday morning. The Miner joins the rest of the student body in expressing the deepest regret and sympathy in Mr. Stokes' bereavement.

M. F. Faulkner has installed a new soda fountain, which is of the latest type.

You Can Get What You Want To Eat

at the
**Model
Grocery**

Phones 78 and 279.

The Rolla Herald

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Job Department Second to None.

Get your Cards, Invitations and all first-class Job Work done at the Herald Office.

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Mr. Student:

Are you a Rooter or a Hooter? Better be a Rooter than a Hooter. A smile costs no more than a sneer and wins more games. A pat on the back requires less energy than a kick in the same spot and makes more friends. You may say to yourself, "merit has no show nowadays," but try it and see. Leaders are ordinary persons with extraordinary determination. The difference between you and your superiors is "APPLICATION"—they strive for what you wish for.

Use your intelligence, procure for yourself NOW what might be impossible to get later, a LIFE insurance policy would be issued to you now, but refused later when you take up a more hazardous occupation, think it over, then come and talk it over with your friend, B. H. RUCKER.

TRY OUR
SUNDAY SPECIAL
ICE CREAM

The Delmonico

W. E. HANS, Prop.

Track Notes.

Everybody in the Miner camp was surprised when last Saturday's results of the triangular meet at Springfield, Mo., became known. Scoring in almost every event, the Miners romped away from the Drury College and Springfield Normal outfits. They scored 64 points to Drury's 34, and Springfield Normal's 36. It was a clean-cut victory, and a decisive one.

The Miner's chances against Washington U. have had an unprecedented boost on account of the victory. We know now what material we have, and can foresee a lively afternoon for the Pikers when they come to Rolla on May 20.

In Imlay the Miners have a sure point-winner. He can be counted on to finish on top in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. C. A. Peterson should hold his own in the high and broad jump, and may collect a few points in the shot put or discus. Scruby, running in any kind of luck, should be a dangerous man in the high hurdles. Brazil and Aid are also available in both high and low hurdles.

Heman, quarter-miler; "Pat" Murphy, miler and two miler; and Goodman in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, will make their opponents "go some" to beat 'em. "Pat" Murphy's sensational sprint in the two-mile run at Springfield is town talk in that city. He also made the mile in a little over 4:50, which was good time on that particular track. Gill, altho a youngster at the game, has already demonstrated to the track fans that he can negotiate the 440 in 55 seconds. Capt. Heman within the next ten days of steady training, will undoubtedly cross the quarter in 53 seconds or better.

Coach Dennie will be able to put in more time upon the track athletes after the team has returned from their short trip to St. Louis and Lebanon, Ill. A victory over Washington will soothe our feelings over the two

basketball defeats of several moons ago. We have a well balanced team, and unless Washington undergoes a decided improvement since their defeat by Knox College last Saturday, the Miners will win.

Final Examination Schedule, 1916.

FRESHMAN.

Monday, May 22, 8:15 A. M., Gen. Chemistry.

Tuesday, May 23, 8:15 A. M., Mathematics.

Wednesday, May 24, 8:15 A. M., Qualitative.

Thursday, May 25, 8:15 A. M., English.

SOPHOMORE.

Saturday, May 20, 8:15 A. M., English 3b.

Monday, May 22, 1:15 P. M., Mine Surveying, C. E. Mechanics, Chemistry 7b.

Tuesday, May 23, 1:15 P. M., Physics.

Wednesday, May 24, 1:15 P. M., Calculus.

Thursday, May 25, 1:15 P. M., Spanish.

JUNIOR.

Friday, May 19, 8:15 A. M., Metallurgy.

Saturday, May 20, 8:15 A. M., Mechanics.

Monday, May 22, 8:15 A. M., Geology.

Monday, May 22, 1:15 P. M., G. S. English.

Tuesday, May 23, 8:15 A. M., Masonry 11b and 12b.

Wednesday, May 24, 8:15 A. M., Hydraulics.

Wednesday, May 24, 1:15 P. M., Ore Dressing.

Thursday, May 25, 8:15 A. M., Assaying; Roads & Pavements.

SENIOR.

Friday, May 19, 8:15 A. M., Sanitary Eng. Room 106, Norwood Hall.

Saturday, May 20, 8:15 A. M., Bridges.

Monday, May 22, 8:15 A. M., Masonry Design.

Dr. Barley was elected to membership in the Drama League of America. This league has as its aim the encouragement of good plays on the present day stage.

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.

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Professor Wilkinson Invited to Columbia University, New York.

Professor G. T. Wilkinson, our very efficient instructor in Modern Foreign Languages, has been invited to a position on the faculty of Romance Languages in Columbia University, New York City. He goes east Saturday for a conference with the head of the department. Professor Wilkinson is one of the strongest men on the School of Mines faculty, and is very popular with the students. It is hoped he will decline the offer and stay with us, for it will be difficult to find a man to take his place. The School of Mines cannot well afford to lose the strong young men from its faculty.

The Gasconade is very beautiful at this time of the year, and all that can go for Saturday and Sunday are doing so.

Has the Year Been a Success?

Has this year been a success for you? Usually at this time of the year, when studies are drawing to a close and when the finals are just looming up on the horizon, this query really takes on a serious aspect. A man realizes then, as he never realized before the value of time and the satisfaction of time well spent. Let us prove a little—even to the quick.

First how about attendance? Have we been weighed and found wanting? Have we cut classes at very frequent convenient times?

How about the various quizzes? How about Lab work?

Perhaps in all the courses some of us are finishing in scheduled time, others are trailing—others are making a bold attempt to still be included in the race. Now the question is, what about success? If a man climbs a tree to get an apple, and gets it, he is successful. If a student comes to school merely for grades and gets them he is successful in that sense. But if his grades are not truly representative of his knowledge gained, then his work in the strict sense, has failed.

In other words, success need not necessarily consist in good or poor grades—it does mean that the student has acquired something for which he struggled—for which he came to school.

If a man says to himself, "I did not make an M or S in so and so studp, but, I know that I know the work now!" his has been a success, for if he is true in his remark, he has been careless in the beginning, but has finally mastered his subject. Yet the grade for his school work may be an "I," for the Professor can only judge of inadequate estimations deduced from the students early carelessness, or later from confused or hurried quizzes.

Again, if a man has learned nothing more than the fact that he has so far abused his talents and not put forth the best in him, then even tho the lesson is

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has leased and opened the

GRANT HOTEL

and will make it a Home for the Students and their friends

During Commencement

Have You Seen It?

Come in and TRY A DRINK.

It will taste as good as the Fountain.

Faulkner's.

late, it is valuable. It is better, far better to learn, that lesson at school, than to bitterly realize it in after years when to master it will be impossible.

If a student has formed a manly determination to do better, if he can conscientiously say that he has learned much or at least something, if he has mixed with his fellow students and has gained their respect, then he has had a successful year, regardless of grades or such.

The year is closing. The finals, like Opportunity, are knocking at our door. Study now as never before—do your best and you have deserved even better than your actual grades may reveal. For after all success is the attainment not of big things, but in the attainment of those things, big or little, which you are after.

W. H. McCartney has a position with the Hollis Consulting Engineering Co., of Chicago.

MARY PICKFORD

will make her
FIRST APPEARANCE
at

Rolla's Theatre

in
"Tess of the Storm
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Admission, 10c and 15c.

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Massage. You will look bet-
ter; your girl will like you bet-
ter, and not only that, but you
will feel better.

City Barber Shop,**C. M. Bunch, Prop.****The Elite**

will handle Special Fruit Ice
Cream on Saturday evening and
Sunday. Special orders solicit-
ed and delivered at all times.

Beanery 6, Prospectors 4.

In the play-off of the tie game
between the Prospectors and the
Beanery teams of the Inter-Frat-
Club League, the Beanery team
was victorious by the close score
of 6 to 4.

Benton, pitching for the Pros-
pectors, allowed only three hits,
and several of these were decid-
edly scratchy. His support wob-
bled in the third inning, and the
Beanery scored three runs on a
hit and two errors. Ashlock and
Lynn were the heavy hitters for
the Prospectors, driving in prac-
tically all of the runs. Anderson
pitched a consistent game for the
Bean crew. He got good sup-
port in the pinches. Weiser
played a good game at first, and
was also the only man of his
team who got a clean hit.

Batteries: Prospectors, Ben-
ton and Deckmeyer; Beanery,
Anderson and Rodenbaugh. Um-
pire, Leonard.

Rolla Golf Club.

The Rolla Golf Club is a real
organization. It now has a mem-
bership of forty, and it is still
growing. The officers are: M.
O. Martin, president, Edwin
Long, vice-president; J. H.
Smith, secretary-treasurer.
These with H. A. Buehler, J. C.
Ingram and E. S. McCandliss
constitute the board of directors.

Get out your sticks and try a
drive. Everybody is doing it.

Locals.

Dr. A. L. McRae and Prof. R.
E. Duffy were in Lebanon last
Thursday.

Estes Crutcher, M. S. M. ex-
'14, is a guest at the Kappa Sig-
ma House.

Valentine left this week for
Topeka, Kansas, to begin work
for the Santa Fe R. R. as sur-
veyor.

Dr. Barley and Prof. Dake left
Rolla Thursday of last week for
a fishing trip, which lasted dur-
ing the week end.

B. W. Adams, '16, will be with
the Commonwealth Edison Co.,
of Chicago. He will leave this

Full Dress**Suits****For Rent****FOR****Commencement Ball****Heller's**

week to take up his work.

Prof. C. R. Forbes left Satur-
day for Southeast Missouri, for
the purpose of explaining the
mining part of the senior trip.

It is reported that the Flat
River District is unsettled. We
were unable at the time of going
to press, to confirm this report,
but it would be well for those
who intend working there this
summer to look into the matter.

"Bob" Dickerson is not the only
man who is bothered with the
pretty dandelions growing on the
campus. It seems as tho the
whole of Washington U. are also
"nightmared" by the same thing,
for on May 3, they held what
they called "Dandelion Day."
The main idea was to dig up the
weed or flower, or plant, or what-
ever the botanists call it. As a
side issue each plant pulled
counted 10 votes on an election
for the queen of the day. The
rivalry was so keen, and the
game so fast that one poor fresh-
man was misfortunate enuf to
lose his trousers in plain view of
the cheering co-eds.

The girls of St. Hilda's Guild
will have a Strawberry Festival
next Wednesday evening, May
17. All are invited.

Joplin a Good Place for a Good Man.

Continued from First Page.

on account of rapid movement of men from one field to another.

There are some places in the district where college men find it hard to get a job. Why? Because others have asked for a job, and stayed only long enough to get their name on the time-keeper's hook, and then have left. So, for the good of your school, stick awhile, and make it better for the men the following summer. Then there are other places where men have stuck, finally getting a good job, and I know others will be welcome.

My advice to men going there would be to not tell that you were a college man, but make good, then break the news gently. A few years ago graduate engineers were few in the camp; the superintendents were practical men who had worked their way up. So they realize the advantage of the college men who are taking their places, and some are narrow-minded enough to hold a man back.

Now for the financial side. The price last summer ranged from nine to eleven cents a can for mucking, and I doubt if few are able to average over twenty-five or thirty cans the first week. So don't get discouraged and quit. "Dummies" or machine helpers are paid about \$3.50 per day on an average, while a machine man gets about an average of \$4.00 per day, a day consisting of going to work at 7:20 A. M., and working till 12, then a half hour for noon, and off shift at 4 o'clock.

Don't be afraid of too many going to Southwest Missouri, for there will be jobs for all who stay, since half of those who go generally leave after the first week.

So, in the end do not figure your summer savings too high, or expect a real soft job, and you will be better off when the trial is over, for the first week is nothing but a trial to see whether you are a sticker or a loser.

O. N. MANESS.

Junior Notes.

Friday, May 12, there will be a picture show for the historical geology class in the mining lecture room, at 7 P. M. This show ought to prove very interesting, as here you can meet all the old boys of previous ages. Among the many fossils shown will be pictures of the Ichthyosaur, Plesiosaur, Dinosaurs, Pterosaurs, Archaeopteryx, and perhaps a few Amphibians. Juniors, come out and get acquainted.

Judging from all previous exams in historical geology, there will be a geological chart to interpret. Such a chart may be seen in the geology lab., and it may be well to take a look at it.

At last we know that Allison is not a German, for he was intensely surprised to find out that Bavaria is a part of Germany.

The ore dressing final will probably be advanced to an earlier date, because of the fact that there will be another Junior exam, hydraulics, that day. Wednesday, May 17, appears to be the most popular day for the students.

"Owed" to the Dandelion.

Thou lowly martyr
Half hidden in the grass,
Why thou shouldst be persecuted
I know not,
But, alas!
When springtime comes and all
is fair,
And brutal man sees thee smiling
there
In the midst of his lawn so fresh-
ly mown,
He pounces on thee and we hear
thy groan
As with sharp edged tools and
words as well
He quickly dispatches thy soul
to —

— Anonymous.

Your last chance to place your order for a 1916 Rollamo. Don't wait until the books are out before ordering. Order now so that you will be sure of getting a copy.

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Landon C. Smith

American Institute of Mining Engineers.

The annual meeting and sub-
scription dinner of the St. Louis
Section of the A. I. M. E. will be
held at the St. Louis Club Satur-
day evening, May 20th.

This will be the biggest and
best meeting of the year, and
any Miner in or near St. Louis
should attend it. It is a rare op-
portunity of meeting "big" men
in the profession, and you cannot
afford to miss it.

Mere Matter of Form.

He said he was a bank cashier,
and we investigated and found
that he was."

"What bank?"

"Well, it's a gravel bank, and
he's paymaster of the shovel
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**"BIGGEST AND BEST" SURKUSS AT
WASHINGTON U. WEDNESDAY.**

**Dance to Follow Main Attraction. Pro-
ceeds to be Added to Swimming
Pool Fund.**

Post Dispatch, May 8, 1916.

Pink Lemonade, hot "dogs," peanuts, and all the usual circus attractions will be presented for the capture of elusive dimes at the annual Univee Surkuss at Washington University, Wednesday. The Surkuss will be held on the campus near the gymnasium, in the afternoon and evening under the auspices of Pralma, and the proceeds will be turned over to the swimming pool fund, which is being projected by the Washington University Union.

The carnival will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Posters announce that everything will be bigger and better than ever this year. Miss Jim, the Forest Park elephant, has promised to peregrinate over to the Pikeaway school for the delectation of the crowds.

Another headline feature "never before shown to any audience" will be presented in the movie thriller, "The Maid of McMillan," which was acted by members of Thyrsus Dramatic Club and filmed by J. D. Wooster Lambert. The film was taken on the campus and shows views of a field meet, Chancellor Hall awarding prizes, a McMillan elopement, and other scenes of college life.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Katz, of Kissimmee, Florida, are visiting Mrs. Fanny Powell. Mr. Katz is a graduate of the School of Mines, class of '13, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mrs. Katz was formerly Miss Adele Powell, of this city.

Commencement Ball, the big function of the year, will be held in Jackling Gymnasium, Thursday, May 25. Get your ticket NOW. Tickets for sale by members of the Rollamo Board.

Five high scores in Ten Pins were:

Corby	165
Thornberry	154
Trenkel	151
Light	149
Fiedler	134
Light won. Score 134.	

The five high men in Five Back last week were:

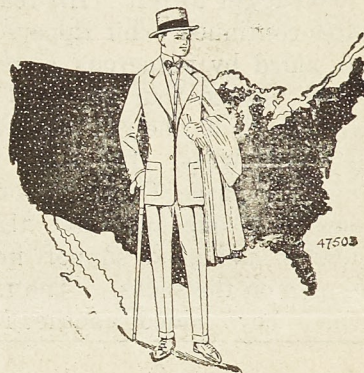
Pugh	64
Carey,	55
Moore	54
Terry,	54
Sease	53

Terry won. Score 41.

Similar contests this week.

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MINER in at once.

Corsairs 8, Kappa Sigmas 7.

On Monday afternoon the semifinals in the chase for the Allison trophy were started. The Kappa Sigs had as their opponents the Corsairs, last year's champs. It was anybody's game until the sixth inning, when Scruby passed several men, who afterwards scored on errors.

The Kappa Sigs got off to a good start, but were soon overhauled by the Pirate crew. Scruby weakened in the third, and, when the smoke had cleared away his team was trailing on the short end of a 5 to 2 score. Bill Reber opened the fourth with a two-bagger to left. His teammates continued to hit Epperson, and, aided by numerous Corsair errors, scored four runs. This gave them a one-run lead over their opponents. The fifth inning saw three Corsairs on the bases and one out, but tight pitching and good support kept the men on the sacks. The fraternity boys added another run

to their total on a long hit by Balderson, who was caught on an attempted steal of third. His hit scored a man on the bases.

In their last turn at bat the Corsairs got three men on with no outs. An easy fly was missed and two men scored. Another error put the winning run over for the champs.

The game was fast and fairly well played, and brot out about a hundred fans who showed "signs of life" at frequent intervals. Prof. Thornberry, a second Bill Klem, looked 'em over in eminently satisfactory form. He kept the boys on the jump thru-out the entire seven innings of the game. Reber, Bowles and Balderson were the Kappa Sig's mainstays at bat, while Brown, Beck and Adams performed a like service for the Corsairs. Scruby and Epperson pitched consistent ball, altho each one had a poor inning when support was a minus quantity.

Batteries: Kappa Sigs: Scruby and Balderson; Corsairs: Epperson and Williams; umpire, Thornberry.

Kappa Sigmas Entertain.

A delightful "500" and dancing party was given by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at their Chapter house on last Friday evening, May 5th. Miss Ethel Schuman received the prize for the highest score at the close of the game of "500." A delicious lunch was served.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barnard motored up from St. James for the occasion, bringing with them, Misses Lula and Georgia McComb, Miss Jessie Batson and Miss Huff.

Mining Association.

Will the men who make application to C. J. Adami, General Superintendent St. Joseph Lead Company, Bonne Terre, Missouri, please give their age, height, weight, etc., and also mention any previous experience or particular inclination they may have for certain kinds of work, as by so doing it will greatly facilitate matters.

Do Not Delay!

SENIORS!

Don't leave town this Spring without leaving a dollar for next year's Miner.

We think that you (from force of habit) would not feel like eating your Friday evening dinner without having glanced through the Miner first.

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Do It Immediately!

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