



02 Mar 1917

The Missouri Miner, March 02, 1917

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"The Missouri Miner, March 02, 1917" (1917). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 130.
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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Vol. 3, No. 24.

Friday, March 2, 1917.

Price 5 Cents.

H. A. ROESLER KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK.

Plattessville (Wis.) Journal.

Again have Plattessville, people had death in a most appalling manner brought to them. Three young people are this time taken from our midst, and death came to them in a wreck on the Pennsylvania Mercantile Express at Mount Union, Pa., bound for New York City, shortly after midnight Monday evening. Those killed from here are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Fanning and Mr. Herbert A. Roesler. Some eighteen or twenty others were also killed in the fearful collision.

Mr. Roesler had received word to go to New York on business for the Vinegar Hill Company, but a short time before the train left at noon on Sunday. They all took the Pennsylvania Express at Chicago, the ill fated train, on which they so soon lost their lives.

Mr. Roesler was a young man about 33 years of age. He was the metallurgist for the Vinegar Hill Zinc Co., and had been in their employ for the past four years. He was an only son and his parents reside in Kansas City, his father being an official of the Kansas City and Southern railroad. Mr. Roesler was a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo., and was an instructor there for a year after graduation and then came here. He leaves a widow and a little son, not two years of age. His trip to New York was decided upon but a short time before he left and he was on important business for the company. He was a very popular man and his fellow employees are crushed by this blow. His wife is prostrated by the terrible shock and she has the sincere sympathy of every Plattessville person in this great sorrow.

HAYDEE

Censored by Faculty.

The faculty, hearing that Haydee is an Indian Princess and fearing lest some of the oriental costumes and actions might be such as to take the students' mind from his work, hurriedly called a meeting and appointed one of its members to attend a rehearsal. This member of the faculty reports that the play, though not such a one as the Puritans might put on, is such that he would take his own wife and daughter to see. In fact he declared that it is by far the best thing ever produced in Rolla.

The all star cast is well supported by a bevy of beautiful girls and good singers. The music is the latest song hits of the day. Promptly at 8:15 the curtain will rise for the theatrical hit of 1917.

Reserved seats will be held until a quarter to eight o'clock Saturday evening. If not paid for at that hour they will be sold.

Buehler Elected Chairman.

H. A. Buehler of Rolla, Mo., state geologist, was elected chairman of the St. Louis district of the A. I. M. E. His election is a high compliment to him and one that is deserving. Mr. P. N. Moore's election to the presidency of the A. I. M. E. was accomplished by the constant and untiring efforts of a group of western men and Mr. Buehler was one of them.

While not a graduate of M. S. M., Mr. Buehler has been the friend of the institution since coming to Rolla. The Miner wishes to congratulate him on his appointment.

Miners Split Even With Drury.

The first Miner win in basketball was recorded last Saturday night at the close of the second game with Drury. Drury won the first 21-18; Miners won the second 29-26.

The relative scores of both games goes to show how evenly matched were the two aggregations, and what kind of a game was played.

The first game was won in the last 2 minutes of play by a beautifully worked burst of speed which netted the visitors a well earned basket and victory. In the second game our boys were never headed and our three point lead was never in danger.

The games were played a-la-football style which caused foul after foul which was very often overlooked. To see two men flat on the floor after a hard mixup, and men hurling themselves across the floor at their opponents was very common. These rough tactics proved very unpopular with the onlookers at large and let us hope it will not happen again in our Gym.

Kluge for the Miners was on the job all the time with his usual caliber of playing. He was all over the floor all the time and he is surely in mid-season form.

Snively was the shining light on the Drury five and seems to be playing up to old form.

Lineup, 1st Game.

Miners	pos.	goals	fouls	pts.
Scott	F	2	0	4
Krause	F	5	0	10
White	C	0	0	0
Dorris	C	0	2	2
Nevin	C	1	0	2

Substitutions: Kluge for Krause. Rice for Scott.

Drury	pos.	goals	fouls	pts.
Snively	F	5	5	15
Robert	F	0	0	0
Moore	C	0	0	0

Miller	G	2	0	4
Pierce	G	1	0	2
Substitutes: McCarey, Cope and Zuber.				

Cole—Referee.

Gettler—Scorer.

Zoller—Timekeeper.

Lineup, 2d Game.

Miners	pos.	goals	fouls	pts.
Scott	F	4	0	8
Krause	F	1	0	2
White	C	4	0	8
Nevin	G	0	0	0
Dorris	G	0	7	7
Kluge	F	2	0	4

29

Sub. for Krause.

Drury				
Zeuber	F	3	0	6
Snaveley	F	4	4	12
Roberts	C	3	0	6
Miller	C	1	0	2
Pierce	G	0	0	0

26

Cole—Referee.

Peterson—Scorer.

Eames—Timekeeper.

Dr. Payne's Lecture Great Success.

On Wednesday afternoon we had the great pleasure of hearing our old friend, Dr. Henry M. Payne, lecture on "Gold Dredging in Alaska and Siberia." Dr. Payne, in his inimitable manner, took us, in imagination, on a journey from the United States to frozen Alaska, across the Pacific to sunny Japan, then thru Korea, and finally over the dreary wastes of Siberia and Russia to Sweden, where we took ship for home. In his address, Dr. Payne paid particular attention to the mining methods in Alaska and Siberia and drew a comparison between the people, customs, etc., of these two northernmost countries.

Practically every student in the school was at the lecture, and all will admit that they were well repaid for their time and effort.

NOTICE.

Mr. R. L. Massey's article on "The Warren District" will feature next week's Miner. Mr. Massey is a member of the Class of 1918 (in absentia.)

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Miners 13; Springfield Normal 50.

The Miner quintet were literally slaughtered at Jackling Gym Wednesday evening when the conference champions met them here. It was the last game of basketball to be played at home.

The Springfield Normal team is a really and truly champion aggregation and have every little part in their make up which constitutes a champion.

After the first minute of play the outcome was never in doubt and the spectators settled themselves in their seats and patiently watched Springfield boost the score.

Our team played their usual game and all members were willing all the time. The Miners time after time, when chances offered for easy baskets, would not be able to make them. Babe Dorris could not throw a single foul which is something out of the ordinary for him. Team work was x the unknown quantity and alone cost us a good many points.

The Miners leave the 12th for Springfield where the remaining four scheduled games will be played. The games will be hard ones to win but with a little practice we should break even. In this trip we meet Drury for 2 games and Springfield Normal and Springfield Y. M. C. A. for 1 game apiece.

The score:

Miners	pos.	goals	fouls	pts.
Scott	F	3	0	6
Johnston	F	0	0	0
White	C	0	0	0
Dorris	G	0	0	0
Nevin	G	1	0	2
Kluge	C	0	8	5

13

Kluge for White.

Wilson for Dorris.

Springfield Normal:

	pos.	goals	fouls	pts.
E. Greer	F	12	6	30
L. Bernard	F	3	0	6
Engleman	C	4	0	8
Robbins	G	1	0	2
C. Bernard	G	2	0	4

50

M. Greer for Robbins.

Lawrence for E. Greer.

Ramp—Referee.

Krause—Scorer.

Eames—Timekeeper.

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At The

City Barber Shop

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FOR THE
**BEST TO EAT
and WEAR**
TRY

Schumans

Around The Sun Dial.

Through a leak, word got out concerning a dance to be staged in Haydee Saturday night. Now speculators are holding front row seats at double price.

Last Sunday several of the boys blossomed out in their last spring suit, only to have to put them back in the moth balls a few days later.

It is said that one must know sorrow in order to appreciate pleasure. Likewise, the coming of Payne last Wednesday afternoon and the subsequent dismissal of classes brought joy.

Thursday being the first of March, our old friend Bill is again in our midst. This time he is accompanied by a body guard of Juniors crying, "Pay your St. Pat. dues."

The following two-act tragedy was enacted this week in Norwood Hall:

Unprepared

or

The Slaughter of the Innocent.

Cast of characters:

The Professor.

The Juniors.

Act I.

Scene—Masonry lecture room.

Curtain rises with Professor on stage. Orchestra whistles "Just to while away an hour with you, dear." Juniors come straggling in one at a time looking sleepy and bored.

Professor—"What is in the first paragraph of the lesson?"

1st Junior—"By me."

2nd Junior—(Being awakened from his slumbers by a kick from a fellow student) "I pass."

3rd Junior—"Ill bite."

4th Junipr—Raps on desk all the same like in poker.

Professor—"I see the student has not perused the text. There will be a quiz Friday."

Exit all, grumbling and talking to themselves.

Act II.

Scene—Same as Act. I. Time, four days later than Act. I.

Profeesor—"There are the

questions!"

1st Junior—"What have I done to deserve this punishment?"

2nd Junior—(In tones of agony) "Curses!"

Orchestra plays funeral march. Juniors all die suffering great pain.

Curtain.

Slang Shots No. 1.

Once upon a time there was a school. The only real big day this school had was St. Pat's Day. But in order to put the big celebration over, it was necessary for the Rah, Rah, Boys to come across with class dues. When a big buck was assessed some of the boys got red in the face, and tried to crawl behind a vacant store when the class treasurer tackled them. Others said that they had to pay a doctor bill, and then went down town and shot ninety-five cents worth of pool, consequently the class treasury closely resembled a deflated gas bag. In simple language the simoleons were seldom and far between. When the big day was looming up close, and the hard working float committees were about to start nailing sticks together, the much abused merchants of the town rose up on their hind legs and howled for kale before they would let loose from paint, tacks, bunting and pins for the decorated hay racks. Gentle Reader, I'll leave it to you, what kind of a float can any one make without paint, tacks, bunting and pins. So, dig down in your jeans for a cart wheel, and hop right in the old St. Pat's pep. Get one quart less on that next shipment, and donate to a worthy cause—Your Own St. Pat's.

NOTICE.

Mr. Claude Harvey of the City Pool Hall, has turned his building over to St. Patrick on March 10. The Junior Class will be in charge, and the total proceeds of the day will be used for St. Pat's day.

Everybody down at the corner by the Postoffice on Saturday, March 10, for St. Pat's benefit.

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SMOKE
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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

Mass Meeting.

Feb. 26, 1917. Faculty in charge; Dr. McRae, chairman.

Reading by Dr. J. W. Barley. The Doctor, in his very pleasing and interesting manner, read for us the stirring war-time poems of Sarvice. The forceful expression, the clear enunciation, the ability to know your audience and to hold it spellbound—all these characteristics of Dr. Barley enabled him to read the poems of the "Kipling of the North" as they should be read. The boys are all for you, Doctor; come again at your earliest convenience.

Talk by T. S. Dunn on "The Social Aspect of Compensation Insurance." Mr. Dunn, in a general way, explained the whys and wherefores of compensation insurance, and told us of the many problems it will present when we are mine owners.

The mass meeting was one of the best of the year, and fully justified the expectations of the record-breaking crowd attending. On Monday, Mar. 5th, we vote on the constitution of the Student Council. You are expected to be on hand.

SENIOR COLUMN.

The soon-to-be Knights of St. Patrick have been very quiet during the past week. The class meeting called for Thursday did not materialize, the boys failing to show up. Let's pep up, fellows, and show a little speed.

Quiz, Saturday, March 3, in Internal Combustion. "Preparedness" should be our watchword.

During the past week the Seniors have been hearing about "tanks," the "tanked" construction, etc. The happy smiles on the faces of the men betrayed several of them.

Summon 30,000 Engineers For Army Reserve.

New York, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The five great engineering societies of the country are today sending broadcast to the membership of 30,000 civil, mining, electrical, and mechanical engineers a summons for enrollment in the reserve corps, where it is said there is room for 50,000 engineer troops. The call asks the members not only to signify their own qualifications but to see that engineers who are not members of any of the societies are given the same opportunity. —Chicago Tribune.

J. W. Caples, the mining engineer, surveyor and assayer has gone to Rolla, Mo., to be gone five or six weeks, and Mrs. Caples has accompanied him. Mr. Caples went to test out the sample shipment of cobalt ore from the Blackbird properties of the Haynes Stellite Co., which shipment had preceded him to that place.

Rolla, Mo., is the seat of the state school of mines for Missouri, and it has a laboratorial equipment for ore testing like you read about. Tests of the cobalt ore will be made for concentration and flotation methods, and all will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Caples, who is an expert at such business. He was schooled at this place, and remembers all the mystic closets and recesses about

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the institution, and knows where all the reagents are kept. He expects in this investigation to acquaint himself with the character of the Blackbird ore, to an extent of superior helpfulness when he comes later to have charge of working the properties. It is believed that the Stellite company will do extensive work over the hill this year. —The Salmon Herald.

The Different Parts, and Method of Assembling a Forty-Ton, Forty-Foot, Steel Frame Box Car.

By W. C. H. Zeuch, '18.

How many have ever given the construction of a box car any consideration? Daily, hundreds of them pass thru our city; but, like many of the other common things of life, we take them for granted, and presume that they always existed. However, the box car that travels thru our city has had a long and interesting history, and it shall be my purpose in this article to discuss briefly some of the many points which enter into its construction.

At the very beginning I wish to establish the fact that the process of construction which the car undergoes is a great deal like the method used in building one of our famous automobiles, because no man does two things, each being assigned to do a certain thing, and when this is finished his concern about the car is at an end.

With these things in mind, we will start in the department where the trucks are made and assembled. The task begins at the wheels. They are of standard dimensions, namely, 33 inches in diameter, and weigh 715 pounds each. The outside edge, or the part that bears on the rail, is "chilled" so as to prevent excessive wear when the brake shoes are placed against the wheels when the car is brought to a stop. The wheel is placed in a lathe, and the center bored out to a diameter of 6½ inches. The axle is then placed in the lathe and turned down to specified dimensions. The part of the axle upon which the wheel fits is made 1-64th of an inch larger than the diameter of the hole in the hub of the wheel. This is done to assure a snug fit. The wheels are then forced on the axle by means of a hydraulic press capable of exerting a pressure of 70,000 pounds to the

square inch.

The journal boxes are next fitted to the axle. They are made of malleable iron, and must conform to the standard design of the Master Car Builders Association. The wedge, or part of the box that bears directly on the axle, is made of brass, and its size depends on the bearing surface of the journal used. The dust guard is placed at the back of the box, and performs the function its name implies, namely, to keep out dust and small particles of rock that might be picked up while the car is in motion. The dust guards are made of bass-wood.

The arch and bars of the truck are usually made of wrought iron, the bottom arch bar being made of the heaviest material, usually 4½x1½ inches, while the top arch bar is made of 4½x1½ inches. The tie-bar is usually made 4½x1½ inches. The function of these bars is to transmit the entire weight of the car body thru journal boxes onto the axles. Six holes are bored in the arch, and the bars so that the journal boxes and columns may be bolted to them.

The columns of the truck should be given consideration next, their duty being to support the arch bars, and hold them in place. The columns are usually made of malleable iron, and must be designed to meet the limiting conditions of clearance, etc. They average about seventeen inches in height. A lug is cast on the column, and to this lug is attached two wrought iron links that help support the brake shoes. Two holes are bored in the bottom of column for ¾-inch rivets, and by means of this the column is riveted to the spring plank.

Continued Next Week.

Registration for the second semester falls 190 short of last fall's figures at the University of Indiana.

Don't Overlook
"Buffalo Bill"
MONDAY.

Pearl White,
in
"Pearl of the Army"
TUESDAY.

"BRITTON OF THE SEVENTH,"
By Cyrus Townsend Brady
THURSDAY
AT
Rolla's Theatre.

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THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

"If the Shoe Pinches, Don't Wear It."

It has ever been the sorrowful fate of a "reformer," "would-be" or otherwise, not only to bring down upon his head the hearty condemnation of the men whose actions he too closely probes into, and often to lose the fickle support of those whose conduct is proper; but after all of it, to fail entirely in his effort; for good, as well. Or, if there is any good accomplished, the "reformer" finds himself in the same position as a lumberjack who crawls out over the logjam, chops away the key-log, frees the shackled river, and is swept away in the flood. "Well done, good and faithful" etc., and also, "good bye," "au revoir," "adios," "gute nacht," according to the genealogy of the hero in question.

The Miner has published several articles touching upon certain circumstances, and has thereby accomplished much good. The author, however, now appears to have ceased his labors, or is of the opinion that the storms are gone. On the contrary, there are still several clouds upon the horizon, and the promised day has not come.

He has touched upon several "What's Wroongs," but another good way of getting at the evils is to consider their source, and cause. These can directly be classified under two heads, namely, mistaken "independence" and "indifference."

Some men, particularly a few of the Professors and one or two Seniors, and a sprinkling of Juniors, have the somewhat egotistical view that they can exist and prosper without any one else in the world. Their stand on various school matters, their lack of attendance at mass meetings, their expressed scorn for student body action, their total self-centered whims, all point to the false theory that they superior to it all. They are "independent." Yet these Professors are

Professors by virtue of the fact that there is a school, and incidentally a body of students which make a school; and the superior independent highbrows among upper classmen, are the men most eager to accept class or school offices, and ride the band wagon.

And far out of proportion to the amount of work they do, they bleat piteously for the biggest horns and drums, and the brightest spotlight.

As for the "indifference" phase, many more are guilty. The Sophomores and Freshmen come in with red ink on this score as well, and their only excuse can be that like "monkey sees, monkey does, they are striving to become imitators of the few upper classmen who are self-admittedly "independent," and are "nearly" clever enough to get by.

If there is anything disgusting it is to see a Freshman, or especially a new man from another school, totally ignore school customs and traditions, and boast about it. Perhaps he may be a "bonehead" who can't spare time for school consideration, or who fears to rub elbows with his fellow classmates, lest they fail to appreciate his worth. These are the two main deductions. It is not asked that they have nightly "shirt-tail parades," rah, rah and whoop it up, every other lecture hour, or decorate themselves with pennants. All is expected is that they take an interest in school affairs.

If you'll watch these men you will notice that instead of consistently keeping aloof from school entirely they insist on wearing the school watch fob at their belt, and the school seal across their manly chests. One would really imagine them to be connected with the School of Mines. They admit it! And the pity of it is, the school must tolerate it!

So far we have referred to general considerations, so now

let us lunge forth a concrete example. As far as the proposed constitution is concerned, the few men who had any grouches to spill, were the men who were absent (as usual) from the particular mass meeting when the student voice (and **not** the **individual chirp**) was heard. Yet these "aristocrats" are cutical.

It is the author's sincere hope that the new Council will be brave enough, and have power enough, to "chaperone" the "independent indifferents."

Let us turn the search light around towards men who will be equally indignant, and notice how they act under the "indifference" test. Again, let us fire a concrete case.

The Mining Association is a school organization, intimately and inseparably connected to the School of Mines, and affiliated with the American Institute of Mining Engineers. One would think that nearly every student should be somewhat mildly interested. One would ask that a Professor, a Faculty member, should even encourage the society. And any one knowing a man to be a **member** of the **A. I. M. E.** would be astonished to hear that he was "indifferent."

That is one side. Another is, that at the last meeting an old "Grad" of M. S. M. was not only present, but gave an interesting and instructive talk on **up-to-date** features of work most important to **metallurgy**. He is a man who has taken his M. S. M. degree into territory where M. S. M. degrees are rare, and **has made good**. He is the one man who can render a good turn to **Seniors and Professors** on their trip to the Lead Belt. And yet, many of these men were absent when he visited.

Frankly, would it not have been no more than expected for the Faculty to have had some kind of representation at his lecture, insomuch as he was an old student? Is it asking too much to say that the Professor

teaching his particular subject should have profited by his instruction? Is it too presumptuous to demand that some courtesy be shown to visitors? The reason for it all is "indifference" and self-styled "independence."

Let us depart from that spirit. It is not wholesome, nor is it decorative. It is shallow, incomplete and insincere. If we are sever connections with school ideals, let's make a manly break, and pack up our trunk as well. If we are going to be independent, let's start a little school of our own, so that no rude person can step on our sanctified toes.

But it all comes down to pure good-hearted **thoughtlessness**, which incidentally puts vaseline on the sore spots, wherever the "shoe has pinched."

Last Saturday afternoon the faculty and student body attended a very instructive illustrated lecture on the progress of transportation, given under the auspices of the General Electric Company. The film depicted man's earliest attempt to move, that is, of course, by foot movement, and showed his development along those lines of transportation. The ox cart and horse and buggy gave place to the horse car, and then surrendered to the steam breathing iron monster of the tracks. In turn the steam engine is yielding ground to the fleet, quicker and more efficient electric system. Many scenes along the Rio Grande and Rocky Mountains were shown. The lecture was not only interesting but instructive, and the efforts of the Professors who arranged for it were appreciated.

J. C. Finagin Jr. '14, chemist for the Prime Western Spelter Co., Collinsville, Okla., sent in to the M. S. M. museum an interesting specimen—a stalactite with a rope core.

Charles S. Sollers, ex-'07, is secretary and general manager of the Mint Oil Co., Thermopolis, Wyo.

JUNIOR COLUMN.

ST. PAT'S DOPE SHEET.

Monday and Tuesday will be Tag Day. Tags will be 75c. Every one must have a ribbon. These tags will admit you to everything that happens during the day, such as the show in Parker Hall, the big Ball, etc.

See Gotsch, Stoner or Golick about costumes for St. Pat. The list will be posted on the bulletin board in the next few days. Get your order in early, and avoid the rush.

Come on, Juniors, get a little pep. This celebration has to be the best ever. We only have two weeks from today. Why hesitate?

Bill Durning will be the principal spokesman at a temperance meeting next week. All invited.

Valentine and Harlowe, assisted by Mr. Harry Schiermeyer, have a very congenial little Christian Endeavor started at the Union Mission. It sounds like a religious organization of some kind. But who knows.

Mr. Harlowe has a position, and not a job. He is head custodian at the Presbyterian Church—does everything but teach Sunday school. Rings the bell on Sunday, and everything.

Henry Doennecke has a regular feminine picture gallery started on the east wall of his room. He is still after more pictures, either black or white, so what's going to be next.

Bardsley is some song bird, but he only sings to Reber. His last selection was, "Waiting at the Church." Bill said it was true to life, all right enough.

It happened just like this: "He" walks in the front door of the church, and "she" walks out the back. Lucky, and didn't realize it.

Wanted—One Junior to see Harris' hydraulics course, any time during the year.

The Junior Class is distin-

guished for having the only co-ed in school. But Geology is a big drawback. Yes, draws back about six hours at a sitting.

Maness had hard luck twice Wednesday. First, a new man in the independents beat him for nomination to the Kollamo Board, and, second, it cost his wife 25c to see the basketball game.

Haydee is coming fine, so Brother Goldman reports. The tickets are going like hot cakes on a cold morning, only a few seats left. Juniors who haven't gotten their tickets yet, better step lively, if they expect to see the show, sitting down.

The Class Treasurer would like to see some dues coming in from the members of the class. This is a good time to pay up.

And last, but not least, the Junior Class requests the Professors who have the habit of assigning big lessons, and piling a lot of work on the Juniors at this time to kindly hold back a little, until after the celebration. There will be plenty of time then to give the students —. The big success of this celebration lies in the time spent on it by the Juniors. At the rate some of the Profs. are going there ain't going to be no St. Pat's.

Freshman Column.

Hahn and Evans spent Washingtons birthday in Springfield. They say it is an awfully hard town to get out of.

Miller says that the Freshmen will be nothing but a bunch of conspirators soon. They are learning to plot now in analyt.

A bunch of freshmen, including "Frenchy," went up the line about fifty miles, Washingtons birthday.

Bloom and Baily explored Cuba last Friday. They say it is a pretty interesting place.

The freshmen just can't write chemistry reactions.

Patronize our advertisers.

SOPHOMORE COLUMN.

Some say "the long and short of it," others say "Scrubby and Sprout Aid."

Although Brazil has dislocated his shoulder. He says that he will be all right in time for Haydee. An Irishman is the same as an actor or football player.

Evidently this student Larsh is some howler.

If the new constitution of the Student Council is adopted we will soon be electing our nominees. Decide on who are the best men for that job.

The best student torture yet invented is Harrison's Commercial Reader. After about two hours study the student recognizes his lesson as being very similar to one of Prof. ()s jokes.

With Scrubby, Brazill, Gill, Aid and Bruce as sure point winners the Sophomores have bright prospects for the interclass track meet in April, however we would like to see more men out for track.

One thing makes us think that Dr. Payne is an alumnus of this school, and that is the story of the student who did know but forgot the definition of light.

J. Owen Ambler, '06, To Be Married.

The following item appeared in the St. Louis Republic last week:

An engagement of interest in social and musical circles, is that of Miss Charlotte MacIlvaine and J. Owen Ambler, of Douglas, Ariz. The news will be disclosed this afternoon, when the bride-elect entertains her bridge club.

Miss MacIlvaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wiggins MacIlvaine of Lafayette avenue, and is a granddaughter of the late Judge J. G. Woerner. She is an accomplished musician, and is a graduate of the St. Louis Art School.

The wedding, which has been set for some time in April, will be a very interesting event.

Mr. Ambler graduated from the School of Mines in the Class of 1906. He is a brother of H. A. Ambler who is now a senior at M. S. M.