



09 Nov 1918

The Missouri Miner, November 09, 1918

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M. S. M. Library

THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 5, No. 10.

Saturday, November 9, 1918.

Price 5 Cents.

\$170,000,000 FOR UNITED WAR WORK.

The campaign to raise \$170,000,000 for United War Work will take place Nov. 11 to 18. Missouri's quota is \$5,9000,000 of this amount the universities, colleges, academies and private schools have been sked to raise a minimum of \$625,000. The basis for computing the share for each school is as follows:

1. That every member of the faculty and every employe give at least 10 per cent of one month's salary.

2. That every S. A. T. C. man give at least \$5.00. Inasmuch as the Government is paying his expenses in school, and is paying him in addition \$30 a month, this is not thought to be an exorbitant amount.

3. That all other students be asked to contribute at least \$2.50 each. This is the per capita quota asked of all citizens by the National Caommittee, and the State Committee has felt that every student would want to have his or her part.

4. That all student organizations should be asked to make special donations from their treasuries.

M. S. M. should go over the top on this.

PROF. BOWEN COMMISSIONED FIRST LIEUTENANT IN ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Prof. J. H. Bowen received a telegram today stating that he had been appointed a First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, and that he is to proceed within ten days to the Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey and report to the commanding officer at that place for instructions.

BASKETBALL.

The north barracks, known as the Boy Scouts, and the south barracks, known as the Men, challenged each other to a basketball game, which was played Thursday evening. Study period from 7:30 to 9:30 was dismissed to permit the men to witness the game. Walter Scott piloted the quintet that represented the Boy Scouts while Ronald Swayze, this year's basketball captain, led the men's representation. The Boy Scouts stepped around the first half, and were two points in the lead when the whistle blew. The men, however, gained considerably during the second half, and closed the game with the heavy end of the score Boy Scouts 13, Men 19.

The two factions had their rooters out, and had it not been for the intervention of the K. P.'s who had a little rooting squad all their own, the intermission between the two halves might have become a sort of wordy conflict. The young 'uns certainly showed the pep and speed, so that despite the difference in weight, the big 'uns had to get up and go to cop the score.

A great deal of apparently promising basketball material was brought to light, and there is no reason why we should not have a Varsity that will retrieve the somewhat unsuccessful seasons of the past two years.

Francis H. Geib, '18, is in Co. 2, E. O. T. C., Camp Humphreys, Va.

C. C. Cushwa, '14, is in the 20th training battery F. A., C. O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Ky.

WASHINGTON 26, MINERS 0

Frequently scores do not present the actual ability-record of a football game, for, while Miners were blanketed in their first game of the season by Washington University at St. Louis, they played an admirable game of football from the standpoint of generalship, and from the standpoint of clean, fair football. It seemed that the breaks were against the Miners, but in spite of not having the support of luck, they went in and played the gridiron game with all they had. Owing to the insufficient training that our men have had, as a result of the tardy installation of the S. A. T. C., with its attendant uncertainty and limited time, as well as the somewhat ardent manner that the St. Louis newspapers used toward the Washington U. squad, there was no little pessimism shown toward the outcome of the game. One of the noticeable facts of the conflict was the good condition of the men on the Miner eleven, for not once during the game did they find it necessary to take time out. On the other hand Washington took time out four or five times, apparently because the men on the squad were not in condition to stand the bumps that the Miners developed. There was but one brief period that the Pikers effectively used line plunges, but their efforts were soon frustrated by the Miner line. As a result, passing was resorted to.

Line-up.

Washington U.		Miners.	
Simpson	q. b.	Taggart	
Greisediech	l. h.	Bohn, (Capt.)	
Berger, (Capt.)	r. h.	Norville.	
Hausladen	f. b.	Hoppock	
Busick	l. e.	Wilson, J. M.	

Deeds	l. t.	Morris, T. C.
Krach	l. g.	Oyler
Marguard	c.	Petsh
Winkelman	r. g.	Uthoff
Tippert	r. t.	Kroenlein
Shipper	r. e.	Larsh

The officials were:

A. O. Kelly, Linesman.

Cook, Umpire.

Henry, Referee.

The Game.

The Miners won the toss, and chose the east goal. Winkelman kicks off for the Pikers, Bohn receives on the call, and is downed on the 40-yard line. Bohn makes distance in third down. Taggart passes to Norville for a 30-yard gain, downed by Berger. Taggart hits line for 5 yards, and Bohn makes the first down. Two forward passes are broken up, and the ball goes to the Pikers on their 20-yard line. Washington kicks 20-yard line. Winkelman kicks 45 yards to Taggart, who is downed in the center of the field. Miners try forward pass which is interrupted by Berger, who runs 55 yards thru a very open field for a goal. Winkelman kicks goal. The Miners again received, and are downed on the 45-yard line. Oyler punts to Simpson, who is downed on the 40-yard line. Pikers try line bucks. Greisdieck makes 15 yards, Berger goes thru for 20 yards, and Hausladen takes the ball over the line for a touchdown. Pikers fail to kick goal. End of quarter. Washington 13, Miners 0.

Second quarter started with Pikers ball. Oyler kicked for Miners, Simpson passed to Berger for 15 yards, Hausladen fumbles. Simpson recovers. Simpson fumbles, Petsch recovers on 25-yard line. After a line smash Miners kick. W. U. penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Miners take the pig skin, Wilson catching a pass on the 30-yard line runs 15 yards. Deeds out, recovers. Basick tries to interrupt pass, but Morris tackles, causing a fumble. Bohn tries a place kick, but is not successful. Wilson covers

ball. Shippert out, recovers. W. U.'s ball on 20-yard line. Pikers punt, Miners try line buck, then punt, Pikers try line smash. Hausladen fumbles again, Morris recovers, Miners gain 8 yards thru line, and Pikers offside are penalized 5 yards. On third down Miners try double pass, but are not successful. Miners kick, and Oyler slips up on Simpson at 20 yard line. In next down Berger is out, but recovers. Pikers kick, Miners drop ball on 5-yard line, but recover at 20 yards. Miners kick, Simpson runs 10 yards. Kroenlein goes in for Rambert. Pikers fail in two passes. Half ends with ball on Piker's 43-yard line. Washington 13, Miners 0.

Third quarter. Miners line-up intact. Pikers make three substitutes. Pikers kick, Larsh runs 3 yards, and ball deflates from puncture. Miners gain 8 yards on pass, and kick. Kosky for Wilson. Pikers offside, 5 yards penalty. Slover for Norville. Pikers offside 10 yards. Two incomplete passes, Miners ball on 20-yard line. Slover makes 1 yard, Hoppock 8 yards. Taggart makes distance. Miners gain 12 yards on pass. Larsh interrupts pass, Pikers get 15 yards setback for holding. Gettler goes in for Hoppock. Miner's ball on 30-yard line. Wilson for Kosky. Siebert for Greisdieck. Miners kick, and Simpson is downed on 10-yard line. Washington kicks out of bounds. Our ball on 52-yard line. Pikers take time out. End of quarter. Washington 13, Miners 0.

Fourth quarter. Pikers make distance three times, and Berger goes thru for a touchdown. Goal is kicked. Schaeffer goes in for Slover, and Ohnsorg for Gettler. Collbie for Larsh. Miners kick, Hasting replaces a Piker. Pass fails, another goes thru for short gain, Seibert goes around end for a goal, but fails to kick. Miners received, down-

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FOR
BOOKS
AND
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

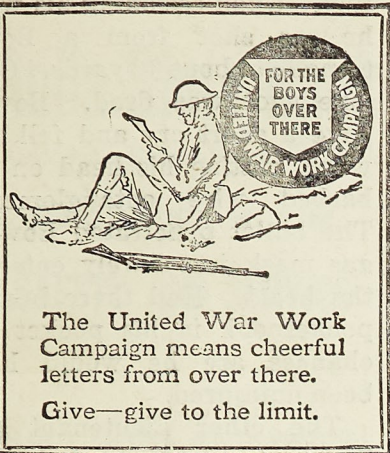
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BEST STORE.
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TO EAT AND TO WEAR.

STUDENTS ARE WELCOME
AT
Merchants & Farmers Bank

ed on 20-yard line. Incomplete pass, kick. Both teams offside. End of fourth quarter. Washington 26, Miners 0.

The spectators, members of the S. A. T. C. of Washington University, displayed little enthusiasm, and but a few Miners were given passes that enabled them to see the game, for they are required to be present at inspection on Saturday morning. The game was not open to the public, because of the prevalence of Spanish influenza.

The men are out every night getting into shape for today's game, and with the additional practice that they have received it is anticipated that they will bring home the bacon. Arkansas will have to watch their step anyway. The team is in good shape, has good material and good coaching. Now for the heavy end of the score.



This Space Donated By
HELLER'S

It's the soles of the people I keep in view,
For I am a doctor of boot and shoe.
I serve the living and not the dead
With the best leather, wax, nails and t read.

I can sew on a sole or nail it fast
And do a good job and make it last.
There is nothing snide about what I do,
Doubt not my statement, my work proves it true.

I can give you a lift, too, in this life,
Not only you, but your family and wife.

A great many patients at my door rap
Worn out and run down and needing a tap.

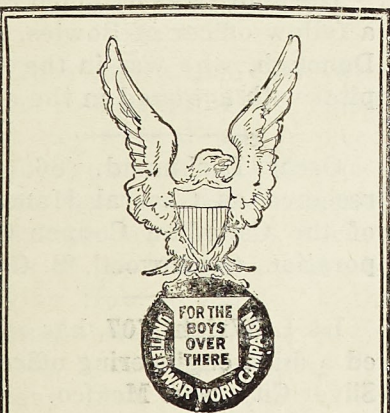
Though I don't use quinine nor castorol,

I cure all sick shoes, with thread, nails and Viscol.

If taken in time, before there is a hole,

Viscol prolongs the life of your soul.

M. DAVIDSON is the Doctor, at
THE ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING CO.



A dollar will care for a soldier for a week. How many soldiers will you make happy next year?
They are waiting for your answer to the United War Work Campaign.

This Space Donated By
H. S. WITT.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

From Capt. Dunn, '10.

Hiked out from the States just after receiving your last letter.

Managed to get across without being sea sick or blown up, and after seeing a bit of England landed in France. (The man that calls it "sunny" France is a liar.)

It sure was a rough trip across the channel, and I managed to keep top side up. Only four of us weren't seasick, and it was a joyous time.

Got me here and they didn't lose any time putting us to work. I've been put in command of 750 coons, and it is sure some job. I'm averaging 16 to 18 hours a day, and never get finished.

Haven't seen an M. S. M. man since I landed, but know they are scattered all over France. I've often wondered if any of them got soaked in the Archangel expedition.

We are back from the front don't know when I'll see any fighting, and are in what is known as the S. O. S. (services of supply.) It keeps us busy all night, and I never realized what a mess of stuff an army needs until I got into this end of the game.

We are stationed in a fairly large town, and the officers all have rooms around the place. I have a magnificent room in a private family.

FROM LIEUT. PUGH, '18.

I got a Miner the other day from McCandliss, and picked up lots of dope from it. Well, I am not in Italy, nor is Terry, and we hope we never will be there. French is bad enough to savvy, without mixing in Dago.

We are at the front now, and are into the real thing. It is all right, except that you may be killed or wounded any time, and sometimes it is not

done in a very gentle manner.

I am now the Adjutant of my battalion. It is a Captain's job; however, it does not make a Captain out of me. Our post of command is in an old chateau of the smaller type. We are comfortable, except when Heinie tries to blow us out with what seems to be logsheads loaded with T. N. T. In that event we hike for the well known hole, and endeavor to pull it in after us. It is honestly comical to see our hard boiled doughboys under shell fire at times. Each one will have a little trench dug for himself, so that only a direct hit will get him. Well, they will all duck when they hear one coming. As soon as she hits they all rare up like a bunch of prairie dogs and holler and yell, asking where it hit; and if one hits and does not explode, there is an awful racket about "foul ball."

I saw a couple bringing in two innocent-looking German prisoners the other day. Each doughboy had traded tin hats with their prisoners. They had on German boots; each had a pair of captured field glasses around his neck. Sugar pistols stuck all over them, trench knives in their boot legs, and sawed off shot guns on their shoulders. They were the fiercest looking things I have seen outside a comic opera.

E. Ross Housholder, '18, writes that "The record for pontoon bridge building was broken September 25, 1918, by Sec. A, Co. 4, 5th E. O. T. S., Camp Humphreys, Va., of which I am a member. The time was 15 minutes, 11 and 3-5 seconds. We then proceeded to break the record for dismantling in 9 minutes 57 and 1-5 seconds. The length of the bridge section was 200 feet. The post band was sent out to meet us and we feel proud of this record."

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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"JACK" OF THE S. A. T. C.

Jack has gone West; he died fighting, as we all hope to do, if it be necessary. The Pi K. A. bull dog was perhaps instated as mascot to the M. S. M. S. A. T. C. more by his own determination than by official adoption, but we recall that he was present at all formations, and a better soldier than some of us (even tho he did drink the water from the fire buckets.) He was known to have barked back at the commands of an officer, but he surely went "thru" most movements with plenty of pep—usually at double time. He was just a dog—that's true—but somehow we can miss him now a little, and it hurts to remember how he died. It is to be deplored that even the best of us die at the hands of inferiors. Jack was more a man than the brute who

knifed him in the back.

And he died without turning loose; there are things to be admired—even in a dog. It's that same spirit that goes to make good soldiers; it's that same spirit those "green" Yank boys showed in Belleau Wood; it's that old grit that sticks to a thing, and never is whipped; it is the spirit we can all emulate.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

The Lyceum Course which has for the last several years been conducted by some organization of M. S. M., has this year been bought by the people of the Methodist Church, and will be given in that edifice.

The course, as usual, consists of five varied numbers, and the price for the five numbers is \$1.50. The tickets are now on sale at both drug stores.

Arrangements will probably be made with the Commandant of the S. A. T. C., so that any students who desire may attend the entertainments.

The first number will be next Monday night, beginning at 8 o'clock promptly. Three young ladies, called the Bay State Entertainers, constitute the first number.

The following information was received from Lt. John N. Webster, '14, while in base hospital, in regard to the death of Martin F. Bowles:

Martin BoBowles received the grade of 1st Lieutenant Sept. 3rd, 1918. A patrol of twenty men and one officer was sent out. Bowles volunteered to go with them. The patrol left at 10 p. m., locating M. G. placements, which were later used to great advantage by the tanks in the St. Mihiel drive. They met no opposition up to the wire entanglements, where Bowles stopped to cut the wires of the Boche. The night was very clear, and having made some noise Bowles stopped cut-

ting. Upon resuming his work he was shot from a Boche trench at about 30 yards. Only one shot was fired. Bowles gave a short cry and fell forward, cutting his head on the barbed wire entanglements. The bullet penetrated Bowles' gas mask just barely entering the heart. Had there been a pocketbook in his pocket the chances are he would have been uninjured.

The other Lieutenant and Sergeant went to his help, but it was of no use.

Bowles' death happened on Sunday night, and he was buried on Wednesday, Sept. 4th, at Mandres, near "Mt. Sec" 3 kilos S. E., in military cemetery in church yard of town.

Owing to violent shelling of the town the funeral was very short, and few could congregate. The funeral was conducted by the Regimental Chaplain.

Bowles was Intelligence Officer of the Battalion, and had gone out from the fact that the information was of immediate importance.

Bowles was very well liked by his superior officers and men.

The above was obtained from a fellow officer of Bowles, McDonough, who was in the hospital with a wound in the arm.

Oscar Lachmund, '86, has resigned as General Manager of the Canadian Copper Corporation, Greenwood, B. C.

Ira L. Wright, '07, has opened a mine engineering office at Silver City, New Mexico.

A. V. Eulich, '19, is in Co. H., 2nd Engineers, Camp Humphreys, Va.

Boyd Dudley, Jr., '08, Capt. Ordnance Department, Inspectional Division, has been transferred to Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y.

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Answers to Correspondents.

"Can you state in this department of your valued paper some of the college traditions which a new-comer ought to know?"

TIMID FRESHMAN."

Once upon a time there were some college traditions, Timid; but they were all shot to pieces before you came on. You need have no fear of innocently breaking any of the ancient laws of the academic zone by saying 'How do you do?' to the wrong person, or sitting on the wrong bench, or wearing the wrong kind of a hat. We aren't giving a hang about such things, just now.

Act like a he-man and use your judgment; that's all. The best account you can give of yourself is to keep smiling! If you are uncomfortable, grin! If the sergeant jolts your sensibilities, cheer! If the military proctor gets your goat, let him

have it; there are more goats to be had. The college has gone to war—all of it—lock, stock and barrel!

Attend everything that looks like a patriotic meeting. Give your old duds to the Belgians. Save up your cash for the United War Work Campaign Fund. The college students led the country in similar connection.

Until we can get into the fight, ourselves, let's do our best not to brace up the other fellows who are in it. Any student who finishes this academic year with money in his trousers has something wrong under his vest.

We used to chaff the chap who was tighter'n an old tire on a rusty rim; now we despise him. "Raus mit him!" (He can understand that sentence, being part Boche.)

So don't be timid about anything but grouchiness and stinginess. The only offences you can possibly commit, this year, are soreness and tightness.

NOTICE.

FIRST NUMBER OF
ENTERTAINMENT COURSE
MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 11,
BAY STATE ENTERTAINERS

Three Charming Girl

Musicians.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Oscar Gotsch, '18, is Chief Machinist's Mate, U. S. Navy, Steam Engineering School, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.

W. W. Weisbach, '16, is shift boss Arizona Binghamton Copper Co., Stoddard, Ariz.

J. S. Irwin, '12, is Second Lieutenant Infantry, Camp Perry, Ohio.

R. W. Mackey, '10, is First Lieutenant Engineers, U. S. A.

Faculty and students alike of every university college and institution of advanced education in Missouri will be expected to contribute towards making up the \$62,500 apportionment that has been assigned to the Missouri students' Division by the Committee in charge of the approaching United War Work Campaign, which will occupy the week of November 11-18. Even enlisted students of the S. A. T. C., who are already in the service of the Government, will be expected to contribute according to a regulated assessment.

The United War Work Campaign will undertake the raising of \$170,000,000 to finance, during the coming year, the seven recognized war relief organizations, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Association and Salvation Army, that are occupied with the care and comfort of American forces overseas.

Details of the campaign were arranged last week at a conference in St. Louis of State educators from the institutions of the State. The plans outlined there for the participation of the student bodies of Missouri in the campaign, provide the following scale of contributions that will be asked for: From members of the faculty of every university, college, junior college, normal school, and higher private school of the state, not less than 10 per cent of their monthly salaries; from student members of the Student Army Reserve Corps, not less than five dollars each; from other students, men and women, not less than two dollars.

The campaign in Missouri is in the hands of a committee, of which Mr. A. M. Woods, president of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., is chairman.

F. N. Flynn, ex-'96, of Trail, B. C., made a business trip to New York City recently.

SOPHOMORE COLUMN.

Some one said, "We've almost become accustomed to being called and ordered around like dogs, but it sho' do beat things when they commence whistling at us to fall in. I suppose they'll be snappin' their fingers next."

Prof. Garrett says that "everybody persists in a state of rest unless acted upon by an exterior force." Wh—phew! those d—n bugles surely have some force.

With the unavoidable cross-country run ominously in view, men are beginning to chew, instead of fagging snipes. Valuable practice is afforded, no doubt, to many who linger until the last moment with H. & S.—those sprints to avoid the two sisters, "L" and "K," may mean the winning of a "place," on Thanksgiving Day.

Prof. Dean yawned and said, "Oh-h-h, ah-um, this weather makes me want to go fishin'."

"Let's go, Prof.," chirped the chorus of studious Sophs.

"Why go?" queried Dean, "there are plenty of 'suckers' here, even if they are poor fish."

A method to determine an unknown of the Aluminum, Chromium and Zinc Group:

1. Prepare the following results, and draw lots for the order of presentation until one is checked:

Sub. 4—(a) Al and Zn,

(b) Al and Cr,

(c) Cr and Zn.

In case of failure, continue

(d) al, Cr. and Zn.

(e) Al,

(f) Cr,

(g) Zn.

When Bohart requested all men owning "Gem" or "Neverdull" safety razors to step out, Alfred Boyle was lucky. He refused to step out, because his razor was a "Gem Junior."

Better still, some one told Joe Wilson that the Govern-

ment was supplying free blades for these razors, so Joe stepped out to get a supply to use on the razor he would eventually buy. He was surely S. O. L.

Homer Kerr was walking between two girls Sunday night, when, as they turned a corner an "ossifer" hove in sight. Homer kept a hand on each girls' arm, and took up the double-time until the officer was passed. Question: Why? (N. B. It might be added that they were on the way to church.)

Pat: "I fear you are badly hurt. I'll rub you with alcohol."

Fish: "Are you sho' I'm not hurt internally?"

Mutz (trying to solve a differentiation in calculus): "I am looking for a little succor."

Prof. Dean: "Well, do I look like one?"

"400": "Why do they always cheer, Ray, when a player gets hurt?"

Nnghswonger: "So the girls can't hear what he is saying."

Hollingshead: "Say, Storrs, who was that girl I saw you with last night?"

Storrs: "Oh! the blonde with a brunette reputation."

APPLES

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and

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HARVEY'S BILLIARD HALL

PICTURES

AT

ROLLA'S THEATRE

ALL IN THE SAME BLOCK
Across From The Post Office

MUSKETRY.

The music for the nightly square dance has been somewhat augmented since Joe Wilson has joined forces with "Toots" Schuman. The Virginia Reel a la night-shirt is the most recent development of barracks terpsichore.

Dr. Barley (in War Issues) reads the list of unexcused absences.

Pvt. Hollow: "Dr., haven't you an unexcused absence against me?"

Dr. Barley: "Oh, yes; I have; you are marked absent on the twenty-second."

Pvt. Hollow: "Well, didn't the War Department send an excuse for me?"

Lieut.: "Tell us about the position, 'Lying Down.'"

Pvt.: "The floor here is dirty, sir."

Students running levels:

First Pvt.: "What was that reading?"

Second Pvt.: "Three, naught, four, one, five—"

First Pvt.: "Aren't you getting mixed with the number of your rifle?"

The awkward squad recruited in the mess hall will have more members if some of our comrades (?) do not learn the difference between feeding and eating.

Sugar moistened with coffee is good brain food, but it is a shame to waste it.

Judging from some of the antics perpetrated at the mess table, the mess sergeant would have to be a whiz at semaphore to understand the wants.

During the rain storm the other night it became necessary to page the navy. The roof leaked. But the Navy refused to get up.

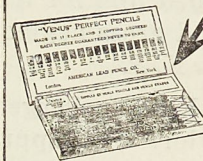
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If the Kaiser could see the "Pinochle" sharks and "Five Hundred" s strategists at work in the barracks, he would retire Von Hindenburg and hire a good General. P. S. He did this last week.

Every time a whistle blows, some one hollers "Peace."

We want a chance to go over and hang our pants on the Hindenburg line.

Finley, sounding taps.

Pvt.: "I never heard it with so many variations before."

JUNIOR COLUMN.

The Junior Class takes pride in the fact that the great changer of the last few days were caused by one of its members. Boys! He's 100 per cent efficient.

Bo Novak was our only member to fall victim to the "salt in the sugar bowl." This is his second misfortune during the week. Last Tuesday Aunt Wilda walloped him for insubordination and gross neglect of duty while on K. P.

We now have a Sergeant, "Porkie" Taylor. Few appreciate the honor and distinction this office conveys; but in our army it ranks high.

We are sorry to see dissension in our organic chemistry partnership of Rackett and Finley. Confidentially, we look for a dissolution, and ultimate establishment of two separate enterprises, Finley making hydrogen bombs, and Rackett continuing in the same old stand. However, this is not definite, as Rackett's expressions of his and Finley's future are only spasmodic.

James Forgotson, B. S., does not approve of the Freshman chemistry test. He was heard to make the following remark: "This is the rottenest college chemistry I ever read."

The competitive rooting between the South Barracks, led by "Noisy" Rackett, and "Porkie" Taylor's North Barracks gang was won by a dark horse, the K. P.'s. Too much credit cannot be given to "Toots" Schuman their able leader, for the wonderful showing they made. Special mention must be made of "Fish" Salmon's vocal genius.

Lieut. Majors is organizing a jazz band to play for the coming social events of the season, S. A. T. C. dansantes, and vocal concerts.

FRESHMAN COLUMN.

Unfortunately some of those men who are not acquainted with the many uses of a fork, and who do not seem to realize that, when eating, they are not at a bargain counter sale, are Freshmen. It is to the interest of the class as well as all others who are compelled to eat near these men, who seem to be delegates from some logging camp as well as those whose ancestors kept shop with three brass balls over the door, that something be done. And something will be done (outside of the mess hall.)

NOTICE; If you would like a new recipe for a syrup made from sugar and coffee, see Goldman, Frey, Barstein & Co., Their formulae requires about six teaspoonsful of sugar to the cup of coffee, so possibly "everybody" can't afford it. They caution you to be sure to use sugar. SALT WON'T WORK!

Bulger is now out of the S. A. T. C. He will continue in school.

Setting up exercises, forward bend, one, two, backward bend, three, four, and your old dish of corn flakes is gone. Do it once again, and your sharing of bacon has also departed for parts unknown.

A certain Freshman, upon receiving his clothes from the laundress found she had sent him an extra pair of pajamas by mistake. He returned them to her, believing that she would see her mistake. In several days he again received the same pair of pajamas, and again he returned them to her. Two days later he again received them, with the following note attached:

Mr. Fisher.

I would like for you to give some reason why you are sending these pajamas back. This is the third time I have washed them, and I can't get that stain

out. I have put them in hot water this time, and they don't look any better.

MRS. X—.

"CHOW" AT WESTMINSTER

The unusual efficiency of Uncle Sam's methods is illustrated in our S. A. T. C. in many ways, but in none more clearly than in the management of our dormitory.

The entire upkeep of a single man is paid out of a single dollar. Besides Mrs. Turner's salary, the salaries of the two cooks come from this fund, as well as all the food served at mess. The barracks and dormitory are heated, too, from this pile of one dollar bills.

For a single meal, 40 pies, 81 pounds of steak, and 700 biscuits are required. On Sundays 30 chickens and 12 gallons of ice cream quickly disappear. When mashed, 2 bushels of potatoes will appease to some slight degree, the appetites of the Hun chasers, but it takes 3 bushels fried. Sixty dozen eggs, 180 pounds of sausage and 180 pounds of bacon are used each week. Fifty-five loaves of bread in addition to what is cooked must be served with each meal. 1300 pounds of beans are used each month, and each man is allowed six pounds of sugar during that time.

Everything is spotless in our mess hall, and a large refrigerator room next to the store room is always filled. A separate nail is always ready for its particular kitchen utensil, and perfect order prevails until the "hungry mob arrives."—Westminster Fortnightly.

This speaks for itself in a keen sense; it needs no comment. It may be added that Westminster has only a slightly larger number in their S. A. T. C. that we have.

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