



14 Nov 1919

The Missouri Miner, November 14, 1919

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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 6, No. 11.

Friday, November 14, 1919.

Price, 7 cents.

WARRENSBURG NORMAL 6, MINERS 0.

After the showing put up by our Miners against Washington U. on Nov. 1, it was almost conceded that we would beat Warrensburg by a fairly large score but flat and listless playing by the Miners again made us bow our heads in defeat. This was our first defeat by a Conference team, and we can still claim a good percentage if we defeat the Springfield Normals, and also Drury.

According to reports brought back from Warrensburg, the Miners should have won by at least three touchdowns, but fumbling and careless playing in the line finally put the score against us. The Warrensburg score was made on a forward pass, which resulted in a touchdown. Goal was not kicked. Cairns was the one Rolla player who played the game, but his efforts alone without co-operation could not win the game.

Coach Dennie is leaving no stone unturned to whip the team into shape for the two closing contests, and even Asst. Coach Houston is bucking the line to give the linemen the needed practice in charging. A brand new backfield is being tried out to replace the cripples and if Nebraska can come to life again with a brand new team in mid-season, the same thing can also happen here.

We want both of those games on our belt, and with a little more team work, and also side-line rooting, we can cop 'em. Where is the old Miner spirit? Let's bring it back to life.

POOR FROSH.

There appeared in the Miner a few weeks ago an article on the rules and requirements governing freshmen at a certain college in Chicago; but just read these over. Those freshmen were treated royally. The following rules are strictly enforced at Columbia University, New York City.:

Freshmen Must

1. Wear at all times, which includes meal times, the regulation cap with the white pearl button, and keep copies of the regulation freshmen rules to show whenever requested. These articles must be purchased for the price of two dollars at the University book store. (Any cap or hat other than that prescribed which is worn or even carried on the campus, will be confiscated.) The only allowable time for a freshman to be without his cap is when he is asleep.

2. Fill out the Prep. school blank at the King's Crown office in Earl Hall during the first week of the semester.

3. Be able to sing or recite every Columbia song in the blue book, upon request, on or after the 16th day of October. Woe be to the freshman caught without his Blue Book—the encyclopedia of Columbia activities (about 400 lines.)

4. Tip hats to upper classmen on all occasions.

Freshmen Must Not

1. Go bareheaded.
2. Wear Columbia colors or prep school insignia.
3. Wear bright colored socks or scarfs on the campus (black and green are the only

Continued on Page Eight.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION BIG SUCCESS.

The ex-soldiers, sailors and marines of the school celebrated in fine fashion on Armistice Day. True to expectations, the ex-service men turned out in uniform, and, immediately forgetting school life, fell back into the old military stride which most of them discarded only a few short months ago. Uniforms, decorations, Sam Browns, divisional insignias, service and wound stripes, were resurrected from dark closets, and by ten o'clock the campus had assumed a war-like aspect.

The morning program began at eleven o'clock in Parker Hall. The chorus was good; the music was fine; Ambler's little talk was excellent; and the speech of the Rev. Mr. Hanby demobilizing the service flag upheld that gentleman's reputation as an orator. Rev. Hanby also read the following list of men who received decorations and citations:

Distinguished Service Cross, Rice, Raible, Colville and Peatross.

Distinguished Service Medal, Jackling, Bolles.

Legion of Honor, Peatross.

Croix de Guerre, Raible, Peatross, Gray, Campbell, Howard, Chapin.

Citations, Dennie, Fast, Forman, Gray, Henschel, Mize, Ambler. Kluge's company received the Croix de Guerre with Palms, and Shaye's Air Squadron received twelve citations.

The strictly military part of the program came in the afternoon. The competitive rifle and pistol practice was won by the R. O. T. C., with Kilgore

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as high rifle shot, and Denison as high pistol shot. Showing the effects of intensive training in this country and in the field in France, and putting on a snappy exhibition, the ex-service men easily won the competitive drill. The program concluded with regimental parade and retreat.

Great credit for this successful celebration is due the committee in general charge, Stoner, Murphy and Walsh. Credit is also due Mesdames Turner, Kinney and Singleton, Miss Allen, Rev. Tragitt, Rev. Hanby, Major Wild, Capt. Ambler, Dr. McRae, Mr. Scott, Mr. Linzer, the chorus, the band, and to several others who helped in making this a great day.

NOOZ FOR NUTS.

Dr. Turner says that he hopes the midnight prowler who stole the bottles of milk "offin" his back porch will have

the courtesy to return the bottles.

Not so, however, for the miscreant who "lifted," among other tasty morsels, a noble ham from Dr. Baysinger's ice box Monday night, for the ham wasn't cured.

Doc. Armsby's gang of star shooters looked like a crew of porch climbers, parading the campus with torches and flashlights in their effort to "shoot" polaris the other night.

Company, come back here! is the latest in military commands.

It is rumored that Doc. Cox is amassing untold wealth by cutting up his dry oil wells and selling them to Texas farmers for post holes.

Subscribe For The Miner.

MET. AND CHEM. SOCIETY.

To the Members of The Met. & Chem. Society:

We wish to call your attention to the coming meeting, which is to be held next Thursday evening in the Freshman Lecture Room of the Chemistry Building. We will open the meeting promptly at 8, and we have arranged for a most excellent program. At the close of the regular meeting we will offer you a most sumptuous and exhilarating luncheon. All members are urged to be present and enjoy the hospitality of the hosts of the evening.

Signed.

THE DI-PHENYL DOZEN.

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INTER-FRATERNITY AND CLUB BASKETBALL.

The schedule appearing in
 the Miner of Oct. 24th omitted
 the playing date of the Placers
 and Prospectors. Corrected
 schedule as follows:

First Round.

Dec. 9, Kappa Alpha v. Pi
 Kappa Alpha.

Dec. 12, Lambda Chi Alpha
 v. Kappa Alpha.

Dec. 15, Bonanza v. Sigma
 Nu.

Dec. 17, Placers v. Prospec-
 tors.

Dec. 19, Independents v.
 Grubstakers.

The following hours have
 been set when the Gym floor
 will be reserved for practice of
 the respective teams:

Kappa Sigma, from 4 to 5 p.
 m. Dec. 1, 6, 8 and 17.

Pi Kappa Alpha, from 5 to
 6 p. m. Dec. 1, 6, 8 and 17.

Lambda Chi Alpha, from 4
 to 5, Dec. 2, 9, 11 and 19.

Kappa Alpha, from 5 to 6 p.
 m. Dec. 2, 9, 11 and 19.

Bonanza, from 4 to 5 p. m.
 Dec. 3, 10 and 15.

Sigma Nu, from 5 to 6 p. m.
 Dec. 3, 10 and 13.

Placers, from 4 to 5 p. m.
 Dec. 4, 12 and 16.

Prospectors, from 5 to 6 p.
 m. Dec. 4, 12 and 16.

Independents, from 4 to 5 p.
 m. Dec. 5, 15 and 18.

Grubstakers, from 5 to 6 p.
 m. Dec. 5, 15 and 18.

Previous to Dec. 1st the
 teams may practice at most any
 day between 4 and 6 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. A. R. Fiske, of St.
 Louis, who preached here last
 Sunday, returns to us for both
 morning (11:00) and evening
 (7:30) services next Sunday.

Those who heard Rev. Fiske
 last Sunday will be anxious to
 hear him again, and all oth-
 er friends and members of the
 church and congregation are



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invited to hear him next Sun-
 day.

Sunday School meets at the
 usual time (9:45).

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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Issued Every Friday.

Subscription price. Domestic,
\$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$1.75; Sin-
gle copy, 7 cents.

We were very pleased to learn from an article in a recent copy of Student Life that we "might pick up a lot of gratuitous instruction on how to act like good sports," because we displayed some pep when we should have been mollified by the one man football team of our opponents. Like many of the things that are free, your instructions are worthless, Washington. We admit that we did learn something, for it was the first time we have seen a football eleven missing ten football men. As for our "execrable taste and manners," we have learned from a recent account in a Des Moines paper that you distinguished yourself there in the matter of taste and manner.

We don't wear ruffles on our trousers, or have pink teas of afternoon, and if we didn't value space we might offer a bit of "gratuitous instruction" to you.

THE SCHOOL'S SLACKERS.

In checking the Miner subscription list with the enrollment of the school, the Miner Staff observes that there are still a few "slackers" in school. That is, they have not as yet subscribed for the Miner. We say there are a "few," but if each class knew the number of "slackers" within its own ranks and who they are, they would indeed be startled. The Miner Staff believes that if a man can afford to come here to school, he can afford to subscribe for the school paper, which is devoted to the interests of the school. The Staff not only has to shoulder the burden of getting the paper out each week, it is responsible for the financial end of it as well. Instances are known of some men being so cheap as to read the other fellow's paper, thereby saving \$1.50. Once more we send out the S. O. S. call and appeal to each class to rid itself of slackers, if any remain. The Staff will gladly furnish the names of those who are in the slacker column, so that members of their class can consider ways and means of bringing them across. We want the Miner subscription list to check with the enrollment of the school, and we appeal to the student body to see that it does.

CHEM. NOTES.

Freshman Wells uncovered a method of outwitting Rollies' 400 when he signed a contract for a 55cc "brunette" at the stock room the other day.

Tuesday evening faculty members and student assistants of the Chemistry Department were entertained at the home of Dr. Turner. At the conclu-

sion of a very enjoyable evening those present were served refreshments through the kindness of Mrs. Turner and Mrs. William Kahlbaum.

Prof. Dunlap and his Industrial Chemistry class are turning out a plentiful supply of phenol this week. They have secured some interesting data on the purification of the crude product.

Hoppock is doing some research work on the elusiveness of potassium ferro cyanide end points. So far they have averaged 100 per cent elusive.

JUNIOR.

Frosh: "I've got a terrible cold in my head tonight."

Junior: "Didn't you see the doctor?"

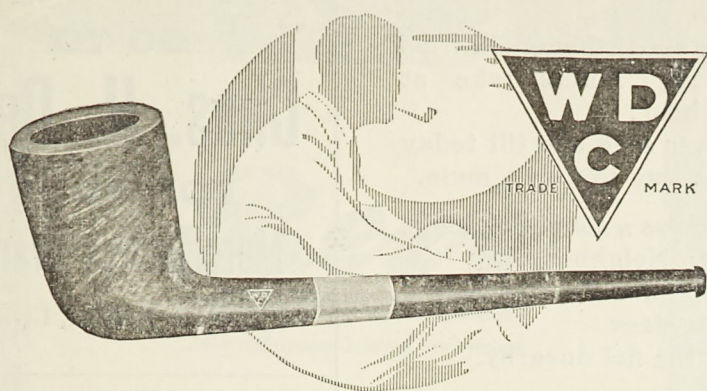
Frosh: "Well, I went down, and it said on the door '10 to 4,' and I figured the odds were too great.

The embryo geologists of the General Geology Class are very anxiously awaiting the returns from the last quiz. The fellow who claimed that the water table was above the "ground level" is indeed very restless.

There was a great demand for school catalogues Thursday morning, after "Doc" Cox told the "students" that not every course required from two to five hours' preparation for each lecture some of them requiring only thirty minutes, and were listed in the catalogue as such. But alas! the evidence was sadly missing.

Better start saving up your pennies boys; Dame Rumor has it that there is going to be an extended period of dampness, but after Jan. 16th comes the eternal drouth. It's a dangerous business sampling a liquid to find out whether it is ethyl or methyl.

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IF you would know real smoke contentment, just you smoke a W D C Pipe full of your favorite tobacco. Then you'll know what a real French briar is, and what the Demuth seasoning will do to make it break in sweet and mellow. Ask any good dealer to show you a variety of shapes, then pick *yours*.

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NEW FICTION IN THE LIBRARY.

The Library has recently added several volumes of popular fiction. Inasmuch as the library does not use its regular funds for such purchases, these books were bought with the money received from the payment of fines. This is in accordance with the Library's aim to give readers some sort of return for the money they pay in fines. Following are the titles added last week:

Our Square and the People In It, by S. H. Adams.

A Man From the North, by A. Bennett.

The Dwelling Place of Light, by W. Churchill.

Martin Valliant, by W. Deeping.

The Lost Road, by R. H. Davis.

Soldiers of Fortune by R. H. Davis.

The White Mice, by R. H. Davis.

Tomorrow Morning, by E. B. Delano.

Angel Island, by I. N. Gillmore.

Love Eternal, by H. R. Haggard.

Secret Bread, by F. T. Jesse.

The Turtles of Tasman, by J. London.

Branded, by F. Lynde.

Our Miss York, by F. B. Morris.

Anchorage, by F. Olmstead.

A Man in the Open, by R. Poock.

A Siren of the Snows, by S. Shaw.

The Terms of Surrender, by L. Tracy.

The Rudder, by M. S. Watts.

The Soul of a Bishop, by H. G. Wells.

Old Dad, by E. H. Abbott.

Judy, of Rogue's Harbor, by G. M. White.

Simba, by S. E. White.

Guests of Hercules, by C. N. and A. M. Williamson.

The Hillman, by Oppenheim.

Slaves of the Lamp, by G. B. Howard.

Coach Dennie sends out the call for perspective Varsity basketballers to report at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Gym for the first basketball practice.

Subscribe For The Miner.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF—

Did'ja ever

Get hit by a Stutz Bear-Cat
Comin' down th' Rocky Mountains?

Did'ja ever

Fall up to your neck in
Frisco Pond?

Did'ja ever

Make 'steen kinds of a fool of
yourself?

Well, last night I went home

And Pa wouldn't let me in,

'Cause he wanted to know

Who had chawed most of my
clothes off—

An' I couldn't tell him.

Did'ja ever

Get initiated

Into a college fraternity?

Well, then—you know.

Yep.

—SOLOMON HARDCIDER,

Eta Beta Pie Fraternity,

Alpha-alpha Chapter,

M. S. M.

EXCHANGES.

The Miner acknowledges the following college publications, which have been received during the past two weeks: The University Daily Kansan, The Purdue Exponent, Gold Pan, New Mexico School of Mines, The Case Tech, The Park Stylus, Student Life, Tarkio College Phoenix, The Volante, Drury Mirror.

The following High School publications have been received:

Red and Black Review, Hannibal, Mo.; Quincy Q. Quincy, Ill.; The Taj, Harrisonberg, Va.

H. H. Clark, '15, Industrial gas engineer Public Service Company of Northern Illinois gave an address before the Western Society of Engineers in Chicago November 12, 1909.

H. W. L. Porth, '11, is master car builder Swift & Co., Chicago.

STUDENTS,

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GEOLOGY.

I'd hearn about them field trips
What th' fellers take at school;

But I never seen one till today
On my way to buy a mule.

I had to cross a couple o' fields,
To talk to Neighbor Si;
When I seen a Prof. a'leadin'
his class

Out in the fiel dnearby.

I didn't learn till later

Who the Prof. was that I see,
His name I hearn is Doctor Cox
An' he teaches Geology.

Well, say, I want to tell you
That Geology is great!
I got a grasp on th' hull subject
While leanin' on the gate.

Th' Prof. he takes a little ball,
An' lays it in th' grass;
Then he swats h'it with a bean-
pole,

In th' presence of his class.

The point of th' whole lesson
Is to give a good long punt.
So's to knock it in a cornfield,
Then th' hull class has to
hunt.

An' after while they bring h'it
back,

An' the Prof. he hollers:
"Fore!"

For th' number o' times he's
swung at it—

Tho I thought I counted
more.

An' then they all trail on
agin—

An' some sure lags behind;
But that Prof. is a good sport
all right,

He never seemed to mind.

They all was carrying funny
bags

For specimens, I'll bet;
But when I seen 'em they
hadn't found

Nothin' but bean-poles yet.

I never could see why Miners
Should have to fuss with
rocks;

Now there's some sense to Ge-

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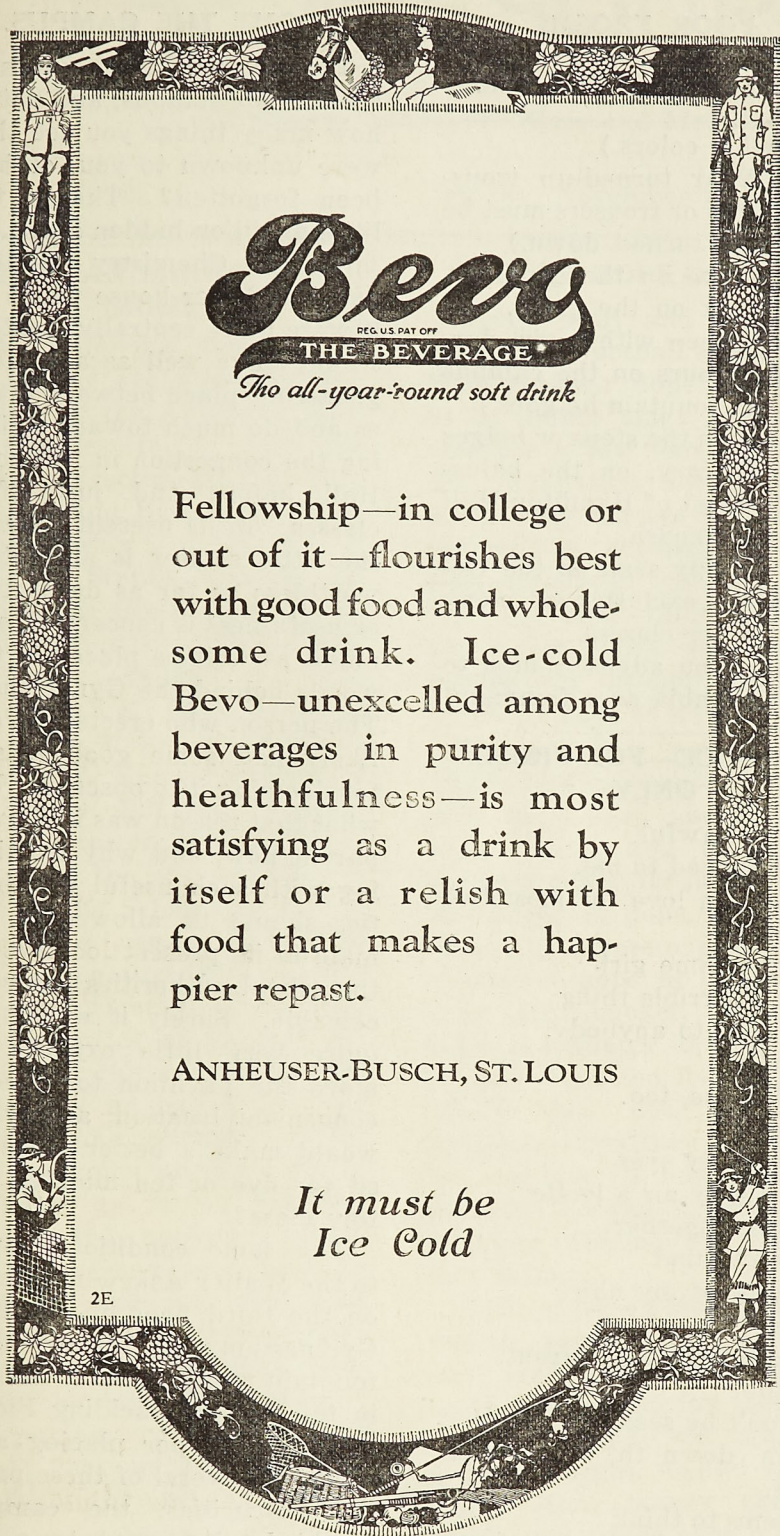
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Ez it's taught by Doctor Cox.
—Pa Hardcider.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

*It must be
Ice Cold*

2E

BY THE WAY.

Speaking of "Make-up" night classes, are these "things" necessary at this institution? Why is it that one particular professor has practically his entire class out every night for "night practice?" The subject he is teaching is supposed to be elementary in nature; why doesn't he make it elementary enough

to penetrate the thick skulls of his Sophomores? The suggestion is made that lectures be given in the daytime, and that the night be reserved for the studies of those who desire to study.

Theta Tau announces the pledging of Harlowe, Terry, Aid, Davidson and Marston.

KANSAS WESLEYAN BARS LOVE MAKING ON SCHOOL CAMPUS.

President of University Tells Students Institution is "Co-" and Not "Coo-Educational."

Salina, Kan.—Dr. L. B. Bowers, president of Kansas Wesleyan University, thinks co-educational should not be "coo-educational," and he has issued an order to students that love-making on the campus or in going to and from classes will not be tolerated this year. What is more, Dr. Bowers talked right out in a chapel meeting, and laid the law down plain and flat.

"A co-educational institution is just what it says," Dr. Bowers told the students. "It should be pronounced just as it is spelled, too, and not coo-educational, as is often the case in a school like ours."

He said that it didn't look good to see the students "paired off" as they went to and from class and school. He indicated that the students were in school to learn something and not to plan weddings.

All this is new in the Kansas schools. Since the beginnings of the co-educational institutions love-making has been at least an important incident of school affairs. The powers that decided what should be taught in the schools went out of their way in some instances to make love-making easier than it ever had been before.

School structures were built with numerous nooks and crannies for the lovelorn. On the campus they set out many trees and bushes and placed benches invitingly about so that love-making might be encouraged.

TROWEL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Trowel Club Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 P. M. Work in the First Degree.

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K. W. Booker, R. E. Illidge,
T. W. Leach, H. O. Norville, A.
H. Petsch and A. L. Webb have
been elected Junior Associates
A. I. M. & M. E.

POOR FROSH.

Continued from Page One.

permissible colors.)

4. Wear turned-up trousers. (Cuffs or trousers must be completely turned down.)

5. Smoke on the campus.

6. Walk on the grass.

7. Be seen with a girl during class hours on the campus (or in the fountain he goes.)

8. Sit on the steps or ledges of the Library, on the balustrade in front of Hamilton Hall or on the Exedra.

9. Occupy seats in the Gemot to the exclusion of members of other classes.

Would you advise a man to enter Columbia as a freshman?

**ROMANCE—FOR FROSH
ONLY.**

Somethin' awful

Has happened to me.

I've been in love for most two weeks

With the same girl.

That's a turrible thing

To happen to anybody.

My girl

She likes me, too.

She says

I have pretty eyes

Even ef they air a leetle

Too close together.

She don't mind

The color of my hair,

Nor th' way

My teeth stick out in front.

But still

She won't be seen

Walkin' down th' street with me.

She seems to think

I chose that green cap myself.

I should think it would be th'

Sophomores

She wouldn't be seen with.

They're the ones what has

Th' bum taste.

But then

Wommen ain't never logical.

Nope!

—Solomon Hardeider, '23.

Eta Bit a Pie.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Did you ever stroll aimlessly around our campus, and notice how many things you see that were unknown to you, or had been forgotten? There's the little pavillion hidden away behind the Chemistry building and the power house which, if it were more centrally located, would serve well as a student gathering place between classes and do much toward relieving the congestion in Norwood Hall before and just after classes. In its present position the little shelter is absolutely worthless as far as decoration or usefulness is concerned, and might as well be placed in the woods behind the Gymnasium. The person who erected it very likely had some good reason for dooming it to obscurity, but what that reason was is not apparent now, and why a building with such useful possibilities should be allowed to remain in its present location by the school authorities is inconceivable. Surely it would require very little expense to move the pavillion to a more convenient location, and what would make a better place to sit for five or ten minutes before class?

The same conditions apply to the Walter Askew memorial on the third floor of Jackling Gymnasium, and the drinking fountain which doesn't "drink" in the wall of Jackling Field. With the proper placing and repair of several of these present obscurities, the campus would be improved to a remarkable extent.

On account of bad weather the Golf Tournament is extended until Nov. 20th. Some good scores have already been made.

COMMITTEE.**G. H. COX.****Subscribe For The Miner.****Subscribe For The Miner.**