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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 7, No. 27.

Friday, March 12, 1920.

Price, 7 cents.

"LET'S HAVE METHOD IN OUR MADNESS."

Each year, in preparation for St. Pat's, it is necessary for the Junior Class to go to unnecessary expense in the purchase of electrical equipment, etc., for the decoration of the Gym. We say "unnecessary expense," because it happens each year, whereas, if a little forethought were applied this equipment could be purchased, and placed in the hands of some competent man, could be used from year to year with only slight additions as some particular case might require. As it is now each St. Pat's finds no one to care for this material, and as a result the money invested is lost.

This year it was suggested that the present Sophomore Class purchase this equipment from the Juniors for next year. While this suggestion is feasible enough, in that it gives the Juniors an opportunity to recover a part, at least, of the money invested, yet it would seem that it is not the best way out of the difficulty. It is well known that various Sophomore classes have attempted to salvage some of the material used in decorations, but when the following year rolled around no one knew anything about said material. This, perhaps, is exactly what would happen this year, because every mother's son of a Sophomore would leave it to the "other fellow," and consequently new equipment would have to be purchased when next St. Pat's came. In the long run, a more economical way, at least a

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VOCATES.

What should be the Vocational man's attitude toward the school, and what should be the school's attitude toward the Vocational man? This is a question, perhaps, that is not easily answered. On the one hand we hear that the school does not take interest in the men, and the school counter charges that the Vocational man has not taken the right attitude toward the school; so there we are with locked horns. It is evident that here at M. S. M. there is a feeling that the Vocational man is apart from the rest of the student body. This is a feeling that should be smothered out if it continues to exist. The Vocational man is just as much a part of M. S. M. as any other student, even though he may not be taking a regular course, and it is our opinion if he is given the opportunity and encouraged in the least by the student body, he will show the right spirit toward the school. Whether this feeling is assumed by the Vocational men, or caused by some attitude of the student body is a question, and one that should be discussed. It is to be noted that recently Vocational men organized themselves, a fact that speaks well for the right spirit. Just as a suggestion, why can not some Vocational man inform the student body thru The Miner of their attitude toward the school, and of any grievance they may have. Let's hear from some one.

H. J. Schiermeyer, '17, expects to spend St. Pat's in Rolla.

MINERS BREAK EVEN WITH SPRINGFIELD NORMAL.

The Miners broke even with the Southwest Missouri Teacher's College five here this week, losing the first game, 25 to 12, and taking the second after a nip and tuck battle that went into extra time, 33 to 28. Both games were battles from the first whistle to the last whistle.

The Teachers started out the first half of Wednesday night's game as though they would take both games in a walk, the half ending 20 to 1 in their favor. Greer, the big Springfield center, scored half their points on five baskets. Signer's eye for the free throws was off, and he collected just one point, the Miner's only score for the half.

In the second frame that night Coach sent in Harris in place of Kimmel, and infused into the Miner five some of the best fighting spirit ever seen in a Miner team. The silver shirts came back this half and scored 11 points to the Teachers' 5. Signer got two baskets and three free throws, while Wright and Harris each dropped in one.

One of the features of the game was the way in which Capt. Bohn smothered Snively, who is considered the best forward in the Missouri Conference. He got but three goals, where ten to fifteen is a fair average for him. He was removed from the game in the middle of the second half on account of personal fouls.

Miners Take Second in Extra Period.

The game Thursday night was a fight from start to finish. The Miners led at the end of

the first half, 12 to 6, but the Teachers came back in the second with a spurt, and from then until the final whistle first one team and then the other would be in the lead.

A minute before the end of the game the Teachers led, 26 to 24. But in that minute Signer tied the score with two free throws, the last one dropping in just three seconds before the whistle signaled the end. With the score 26 to 26, it was necessary to play an extra five minutes to decide the winner.

This five minutes showed the real Miner fighting spirit, the Miners counting 7 points in the period to the Teachers' 2. Wright made two of his three baskets in this time, and Harris one of his three, while Signer dropped in another free one.

Snively broke loose in the regular second half and counted 14 points, five baskets and four of the free variety. Rohloff had to leave soon after the second session started because of personals, and Johnny Bulger went in to finish the game. After the start of the extra five-minute period the ball was near the Teachers' goal but twice.

Summaries. First game: Substitutions, Harris for Kimmel, Matthews for Rader, Hoover for Snively, Warren for Matthews. Goals: Wright 1, Signer 2, Harris 1, Snively 3, Rader 1, Greer 5, Robins 2. Free throws: Signer 4, Snively 2, Matthews 1. Fouls: Signer 4, Wright 2, Bohn 2, Rohloff 2, Snively 5, Rader 1, Greer 1, Robins 2, Oliver 1, Matthews 2, Hoover 1.

Second game: Substitutions: Bulger for Rohloff, Hoover for Rader, Matthews for Hoover, Warren for Matthews. Goals: Wright 3, Harris 3, Signer 5, Bohn 1, Snively 6, Greer 6, Matthews 1, Robins 1. Free throws: Signer 9, Snively 8. Fouls, Wright 3, Harris 3, Signer 4, Bohn 4, Rohloff 4, Bulger 3, Snively 5, Rader 1, Greer

3, Robins 2, Oliver 3, Hoover 1, Matthews 1.

COMMENT ON THE GAME.

What we can't see is, why the Miners could not have copped off more than four games during the season if they can put up the kind of game they did Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Teachers have lost but one Conference game this season. The game Thursday night was not a Conference game, but Wednesday night's game was.

The long shots by the Miners were lacking in both games. Every basket was earned by running the ball close under the goal.

Signer, Wright and Harris made a floor combination that is hard to beat. This is in spite of the fact that they are three of the shortest men in the Conference.

The guarding of Rohloff and Bohn was certainly up to the mark, and the loss of Rohloff Thursday night in the second half helped the Teachers to the score.

The basketball season ended Thursday night, leaving the Miners with a record of four won and twelve lost.

Missouri University will confer the honorary degree of LL.D. on General John J. Pershing and Major General Enoch H. Crowder at commencement April 21, 1920.

According to one of the St. Louis papers all who embrace the Jewish religion will be allowed ten gallons of wine per year for "religious ceremonies." We wonder who will be the charter members of the church to be founded here.

In a recent letter to Charles L. Woods, George Easley, B. S. '09, E. M. '12, says that Bolivia is on the boom, and offers lots of opportunities to mining men.

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To amuse each other evry week—

Each class now takes its turn,

And the Faculty gets in the game

The same as the fellers do--

Them meetings are worth goin to,

Take it from me, it's true.

But a whole lot of the students
Would rather shoot some pool

Or play some cards or go to sleep

Than try to help the school

To get a little pep, by gum,

Which is a cryin need;

But you could tell em evry day
And still they wouldn't heed.It got so bad a while ago
The Faculty stepped in
And said, "If you can't use this hour

Why then we guess we kin."

Then our old friend Micky Brazill

Said, "By gosh, we'll save it yet,"

And he called the Student Council,

Who never miss a bet.

And they formed a Joint Committee

To start things up, by gosh,

Doc Armsby, Howard, Gus and Diers,

And Gordon of the Frosh.

This bunch they started rite away

To lay a program out
And judged by what they've done so far

They know what they're about.

The Seniors had a Mind-readin stunt

That surely was a beaut,
Then showed us just how it was done—

It shure was mity cute.

The Sophmores came along to-day

With an orchestra, and singin,

And a restlin match, and say,
I'll bet Pat felt like singin.

The Juniors, Frosh, and Faculty

Are comin strong, they say,
And if you go to see their shows
You'll never rue the day.Now, fellers, let's all get behind
And boost this thing along.
Bury your hammer and get a hornAnd help—don't be a scong.
HILL BILLY.**P. S. S-C-O-N-G means
Student Crabbing On No
Grounds.****SEVEN ROLLA MEN GET
"Y" SCHOLARSHIPS.**

Five members of the Martin F. Bowles Post, No. 76, American Legion, have been awarded honorary scholarships by the Y. M. C. A. War Work Council thru its Educational Department. The lucky men are: P. G. Forman, W. H. Hurst, E. G. Machin, H. M. Whitney and T. P. Walsh.

Two former students, F. L. Dover and W. N. Avis, have also been awarded scholarships, and will return to school next fall.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT**Rolla Lunchery****GEO. CRAGLE, Prop.**

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CAMPUS AGAIN.

Last week The Miner suggested that a little forethought on the part of the student body would go a long way toward keeping the campus in a respectable condition. We do not wish to harp on the subject, and have no reason to, because there has been much evidence the past week that most everybody is keeping on the walks. Whether it is because of the damp weather, or real interest on the part of the student, we will not attempt to say, but we are rooting for the latter. Of course, as forecasted, there are some who are brewing scabs on their solar plexus, by insisting on walking on the grass, but a timely "hot

abdomen" will make said individuals take a second sober thought before severing relations with the sidewalks. Let's get the next bird who roams at large over the campus.

TAPS.

All we need now is a town bugler to blow Taps to give Rolla at 8 o'clock the appearance of 10 p. m. in an army camp. While we had no particular objection to walking the streets in pitch darkness during the late coal crisis, it is becoming monotonous now. After one gets a shoe shine at 8 o'clock, and is all fixed to attend his place of worship, is is rather disconcerting to step off the crossing into a three-foot "gutter," and come to rest on all fours. Even though Rolla's walks are of the smoothest, without the aid of street lights it is rather hard to determine just where the loose bricks are, and where the holes are, consequently the trees and telephone poles bordering the walks about town have received new scars, dents and marks of recent encounters—and incidentally a few expressions of dislike from those who have met with the unseen obstacles.

The moonlight scheme of lighting the streets is fine—when it works. However, we'd like to request the city officials to place a little less faith in Velvet Joe's Almanac, and more in the city power plant. By the way, we understand the block between 7th and 8th, and State and Park Streets is continually lighted. Curious, what?

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The straw vote taken at Mass Meeting today to ascertain the views of the students for President, resulted as follows:

Hoover	80
Wood	31
Johnson	26
Lowden	7
McAdoo	7
Pershing	5
Edwards	5
Wilson	4
Schwab	2
Owens	2
House	2
Reed	1
Bryan	1

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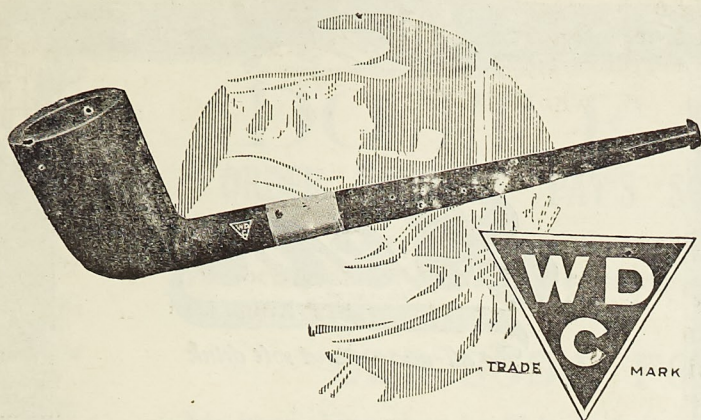
TILL THE FAR STARS WANE

Out on the hills where the haze
is creeping
Dim in the dusk as the breeze
goes by,
Softly the soul of the day is
sleeping,
Breathing low where the
dark hills lie.

Up in the glen where the fog is
glooming,
Lone from its watching, the
night bird's note;
Far in the west, where the pines
are looming,
Flush of day on the hills
afloat.

Faint far isles, and the mists a-
falling,
Kiss of love on the lips of
dream;
Voice of night and the blue
waves calling,
Lure of the moon-path's rip-
pling gleam.

Thrall of the dark with its ar-
dent yearning,
Mystery touched with the
pulse of pain;
Soul of my soul, while the deep
tide is turning,
Wrap me in dreams, till the
far stars wane.



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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HONORED.

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha reports that General John J. Pershing has accepted membership as an honorary member of the chapter, and that a delegate has already seen the General and initiated him.

The Lambda Chis were hoping that General Pershing could be with them for St. Pat's but owing to his tour of inspection this is impossible. However, he thinks he will be able to make them a visit some time later.

FRESHMAN.

Freshmen, we will meet at H. & S. Sunday, March 14, at 1 p. m., whence we shall go in a body to the jungles to procure shillalahs. Each man should be armed with an axe, hatchet, or jack knife. Every body out.

The St. Pat's committee would like to have some more individual stunts for our part of the parade. Several stunts have already been reported, and more are expected. The object is to make our St. Pat debut a real "come out," and we can do

this if each man does his part. Only seven more days. Get busy!

The Chem. Department notes an increased attendance for the laboratory periods. Fred says that last week he had the pleasure of marking "present" several who had been for the past two weeks neither present nor accounted for.

Fred Lane is trying to get some inside dope on our patented process of performing chemistry experiments.

TROWEL CLUB.

A special meeting of the Trowel Club was held in the Masonic Temple Wednesday night, immediately after the basketball game.

The first degree, with the stamp of approval, was conferred on Chapin, Hendry, Kitchen, Machin and Novak.

FOUND.

'22 watch fob. Owner may have same by calling at Herald Office and paying for this adv.

It is pleasing to report that Huston Taylor, ex-'20, who is in the employ of the Aluminum Ore Co., is enjoying a promotion from the Company. He is now at the head of one of the offices of the Research Department at the main offices of the Company at New Kensington, Pa.

We are glad to see that our brother engineers at Washington University are beginning to come into prominence in school activities. Their St. Pat's poster was pictured in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of last Thursday.

K. F. Hansen, formerly with the American Metals Co., of Langeloth, Pa., is now at Metehuala, S. L. P., Mexico, with the American Smelting and Refining Company.

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"LET'S HAVE METHOD IN OUR MADNESS."

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more satisfactory way, would be for the school to create some fund out of which it would buy and maintain the equipment necessary to decorate the Gym on St. Pat's and other occasions. Such material placed in the care of Mr. Dickerson would always be ready for use when St. Pat's comes. In this way each class would feel more secure, and all the "hub-dub" about material to be used in decorating would be obviated.

We do not wish to intimate that the decoration, etc., in the Gym be some set standard, because it is evident that each year different ideas are used. There is, however, a great deal of material that can be used in the same capacity from year to year, and there is no method in having to purchase new each St. Pat's. Why not the Sophomores get busy and put this over for next year?

PHI KAPPA PHI.

At the national meeting of Phi Kappa Phi at St. Louis, in December, 1919, the organization of a chapter at the Missouri School of Mines was authorized. In accordance with this action the society was organized early in January, with the following as charter members: H. H. Armsby, G. H. Cox, G. R. Dean, C. R. Forbes, A. L. McRae, W. D. Turner, L. E. Woodman.

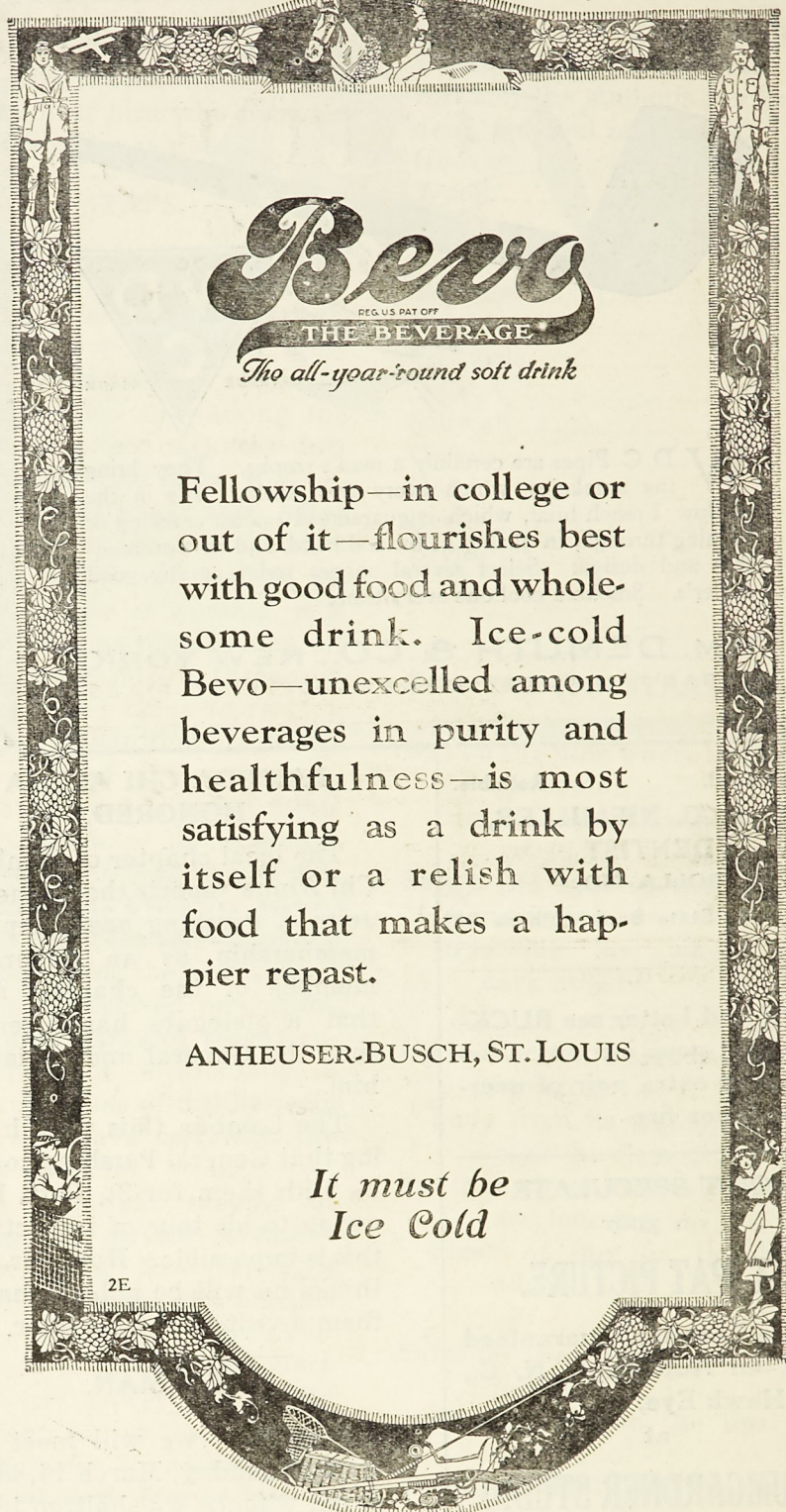
Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary society for students in all branches of learning, the national society requiring that members rank in the upper fourth of their class. Under the by-laws of the local chapter not more than seven new student members may be admitted in one year, and not more than two faculty members.

The new members elected

this year are as follows: Dr. J. W. Barley, Prof. E. G. Harris, and Messrs. C. E. Bardsley, G. A. Kroenlein, A. D. Potts, E. A. Slover, R. O. Swayze, M. L. Terry, W. W. Weigel. Of these members Dr. Barley, Prof. Harris, and Messrs. Bardsley, Potts, Swayze and Weigel were initiated at a meeting of the society

on March 10. It is expected that Messrs. Kroenlein, Slover and Terry will be in Rolla in the near future, and will be initiated at the time of their visit.

S. R. Bowman, ex-'19, is topographer on the Pensacola, Mobile and Camp Benning Survey, Cusseta, Ga.



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It is said that competition fosters progress and quality. We now have two poetical contributors to the Miner. The following is a reply to "The Big Peerade," by "Hill Billy."

Hello, Hill Billy, glad to see you out,
You sound like you wuz a right good scout.
You write like me; now, take a hint,
Imitation's the best compliment!

I wonder you didn't start long ago
Ef you wuz here and seen the show—
I wuz laid up with rheumatix
And couldn't see the St. Pat tricks.

And this is Solomon's first year,
And so, of course, he wasn't here;
So, go ahead, recount 'em o'er

And then go on and write some more.

What you can do we'd like to see
Now that you've started foller-in' me.
But listen, son, make no mistake,
Our pomes that don't rhyme ain't no break:

There's different kinds of poe-tree
And one is called the 'vers li-bree' (Ozark pronunciation)
You need to study up a bit
Ef you really want to make a hit.

But go ahead, I hope you win
Ef Rackett can stand you, I guess we kin!

—PA HARDCIDER.

P. S. Jest who is the authority around this here neck o' woods on Ozark spellin' anyway? Harold Bell Wright or Friend Walsh?

SENIOR.

C. A. Gettler has graduated, and is now at home in Hannibal.

"You have heard the story about the faults, but what we want to know is, whose fault would it be if a twin bed moved (?)

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THAT HOOF.

When the yellow stars are
weeping
Shining tears of molten gold,
And the wings of night in ten-
derness

The weary earth enfold,
'Tis a joy to clasp the maiden
Whom my soul has sworn to
wed,
Unmindful of the dreadful
boots
That patter overhead.

Every loving glance that flut-
ters
In the portals of her eyes,
Sink deep down into my heart,
And turns fountains into
sighs;
And her kisses, timid pleasures,
Shake my system to the roots
As I listen to the pathos
Of her aged parent's boots.

And looking far beyond her
Through the trials of this
earth,
I see the happiness to which
Her eyes have given birth,
And the softened, sweet ambi-
tion
Paralyzes worldly cares,
Till I hear the old man's foot-
steps
Swiftly sweeping down the
stairs.

In her twining arms I linger,
Bound in chains of welded
flowers,
And I never note the dying
Of the angry, jealous hours.
All the slings and poisoned ar-
rows
Of the stern world stand
aloof,
Till I find myself uplifted
By that wretched parent's
hoof.

There is naught in art or na-
ture
That can work with such a
spell
As the box-toe of a parent
Properly applied and well;
And I ponder long and deeply

Whether I should press my
suit
For the girl, or one at law
Against the savage with the
boot.

X. Y. Z.

SOPHOMORE.

"One of our guns" is all up
in the air over St. Pat's. It
seems he put in several hard
days building a glass case to
put a student in for a St. Pat's
float, only to find after this was
completed that the species was
extinct at M. S. M. Any one de-
siring the standing reward of-
fered for the discovery of this
rare type, place a notice of
capture on the bulletin board.

In regard to the finances of
our St. Pat's floats: there is an
assessment of \$1.25 due from
each member of the class. If
you haven't already paid this
hurry up and do so; we need
the money before the plans can
go thru. Don't make your
treasurer or committeeman do
all the work. Get liberal and
hunt him up. This is import-
ant.

It is rumored that several
members of '22 have been seen
purchasing white collars and
similar articles. It's going to
be a big day, and they may be
useful at any rate.

"Us Physicists" were given
an interesting lecture Monday
evening, despite the fact that
some birds insisted on making
a series of brilliant comments
which the majority of the class
seem to realize were as import-
ant as their origin would indi-
cate.

Prof. Barley has an oasis of
historic importance spotted in
the wilds of New Jersey, where
a weary traveler can wash the
clinging dust from his throat.
He was there in 1911, and we
just wonder if it isn't time to
visit the cooling springs again.

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