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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 7, No. 4.

Friday, September 24, 1920.

Price, 8 Cents.

A. A. E. SMOKER WELL ATTENDED.

Dr. Newell Gives Instructive Talk.

The smoker last Friday evening, given by the local chapter of the A. A. E., was well attended, and proved to be instructive as to the aims and ideals of the new association. The program, while of an informal nature, was interesting. After two violin solos by Leo Linzer, Prof. Armsby with a few appropriate words introduced Dr. Newell, head of the civil engineering department of Illinois U., as the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Newell, who was formerly President of the A. A. E., is now acting as director of field forces, and came to M. S. M. to explain the work of the association. In a few brief words he differentiated between the popular meaning of the word engineer, compared to the more technical meaning. Then, giving a rough resume of previous efforts of engineering societies to organize, Dr. Newell outlined the work of the present organization.

Stating that "Success depends on our ability to meet opportunity," he showed how the engineer, altho trained along one particular line, must be able to adapt himself to conditions other than those found in his own narrow field.

From Dr. Newell's talk, co-operation on the part of the various branches of engineering is one of the objects of the association. Acting more or less as a salesman of the engineer's

HOLIDAY ON OCT. 2.

Faculty Makes Concession for Football Game.

There is now no excuse for the presence of a single Miner in Rolla on October 2nd, a week from next Saturday, and the date of the first grid struggle of the season. The faculty has duly considered the petition signed by practically the entire student body, and declared October second a holiday.

However, Dr. Fulton says that the rule about absences preceding and following a holiday will be strictly enforced; so don't let one or two men spoil the holiday business for the whole school by slipping off a day ahead, or coming back a day late.

One thing for the "bummers" to note is that it is bad policy for easy bumming to cut the air-line on these freight and passenger trains. Besides making the trainmen angry, and therefore more watchful for bums, it is endangering human lives, as a sudden, hard setting of the air-brakes is very liable to buckle and wreck a train.

FIRST MINER DANCE.

Oh, yes, it's coming. First Miner Dance of the year. And it isn't far off, either. Saturday, October 9th, is the day; nine o'clock is the time of evening when you will hear the first strains of music. And, oh such music, for it will be imported. Now all you lovers of terpsichorean art, don't send your "shimmy" to the wash, for you will want to shake it on the aforementioned evening.

FOOTBALL SQUAD HAS WEEK OF SCRIMMAGE.

Competition Keen.

Since the first scrimmage, which was held last Saturday, Coach McCune has been driving his men hard. Scrimmage has been on the "bill o' fare" every night, until at present all dark horses are uncovered, and the team is fast being developed.

The men have been roughly divided into two squads, and the hard grueling practice has started in preparation for our first game with Wash. U. Oct. 2nd. The fact, however, that a "first" and "second" squad has been selected does not signify that a "varsity" has been picked. With the large number of men reporting every night, no one can boast of a position "cinched." Any one who has witnessed the scrimmages of the past week knows that competition has been keen, and that there is "that old fight" in every man out there.

So, with another week yet to go, many changes could, and perhaps will, occur, before the line-up is selected to face Washington U. By Saturday then, we should have a well-oiled and smoothly running machine, capable of steam-rolling any one-man team that St. Louis trots out on the field.

The men reporting every evening deserve the wholehearted support of the student body, and it is the belief of the Miner that they have it, down to the last man. Whether or not every Miner is on the side line at St. Louis next Saturday will not affect the result of the game, because when a team knows that the students are be-

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Subscribe For The Miner.

hind it they can fight to the last ditch, regardless of the lack of a large number of rooters. Our motto, in St. Louis or Rolla, will be "Give 'em —, Miners!"

OUR SONGS AND YELLS.

The school year started off in old-time form last August. The Frosh were lead from one tradition to another. They were introduced to Frisco pond, to Rolla's fount; they rolled peanuts; ran the gauntlet; made speeches; barked at the moon; gave yells; and sang songs, but not all the songs of M. S. M. And there's a reason.

Few of the Sophs and upper-classmen could teach them. It's a deplorable fact, yet true, that as Frosh we are not taught the school's songs. We have a song, and every one should know it.

Whose fault is it that the songs are not published or put out to the student body is not a question to be discussed here. The fact remains that they are not published. They should be published, and can be if some one will take the time to do it. (The Miner is printing some of these songs and yells on another page of this issue.)

We believe the student body wants its songs and yells put into some form of small booklet so that they can be purchased. Other colleges and universities have them, and, perhaps, we have if a little dust were to be knocked off. If there is no such small booklet that can be reprinted, we wonder who will show enterprise enough to put one out? The Juniors might seriously entertain such an idea.

Let's hear from some one. Who will be first with an idea?

The Miner joins the friends of "Al" Laun in extending their sympathy over the recent and untimely death of his father, F. C. Laun, of St. James.

PROF. DEAN HEADS SALVATION ARMY DRIVE.

Students Asked to Help.

The Salvation Army Home Service Drive opens Oct. 4th, and will be continued until the contributions amount to \$1500 at least. This is to help defray the expenses of the Army for the ensuing year in their activities, which are enumerated below.

Prof. Geo. R. Dean, President of the Phelps County Advisory Board, is calling for volunteers among the students and town-people who can talk, sing, and collect money. Write your name on a slip of paper and place in Prof. Dean's box in the Registrar's office.

The Salvation Army activities are:

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Christmas Dinners.

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Prison Work.

Juvenile Industrial and Agricultural Schools.

Boys' Friend Bureau.

Anti-Suicide Bureaus.

Work Among Service Men.

Field and Evangelistic Work.

Emergency Department.

FROSH SMOKER DEC. 3.

Although a considerable number of the Frosh did not show enough class spirit to turn out for the meeting held on Wednesday, those present transacted the business that was brought up. Because of the large number of men who are in football training, and because the near future holds other school activities, it was decided to hold the Freshman Smoker on Dec. 3. Let it be a good one, Frosh.

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BEN NICHOLS TELLS OF JOBS IN SOUTHWEST.

The following is part of a letter from Ben Nichols, '19, which shows the true Miner spirit. He gives a list of jobs open out in his part of the country, and any one interested may inquire direct to the companies mentioned.

Bisbee Ariz.

Director,
Mo. School of Mines,
Rolla Missouri.

Dear Sir:

Having heard that you are trying to get the alumni together for their mutual benefit and for the benefit of the school, I am sending the following information.

(Here he gives information concerning a prospective student.)

There are the following positions open or open in the near future for chemists:

The C. & A. Mining Co. here expects to need a chemist Sept. 15. The man leaving that office is going to open an office in Tombstone, and will need an assistant.

The Copper Queen smelter at Douglas, Ariz., needs a smelter chemist now.

The mining engineering office of the C. & A. Co. here offered me work recently in their department. I understand that

the vacancy has not yet been filled.

I am told by men recently from Cananea that there are openings there for mining engineers and mill men.

The pay offered on this side is \$175 per month. As a miner makes \$160, the above is not enuf for an engineer. He could probably get more if he made a fight for it. However, the A. I. M. E. says that this is unethical. The pay on the other side of the line depends upon the applicant's bargaining ability.

I am at present on a vacation from the Mina Mexico Mining Co., a small mine owned by the Potter Palmer estate, and located near the Yaqui Riven in Sonora, and near Chihuahua.

If the American mining men stick together they should be able to force a minimum salary of \$200 gold per month all over Mexico. I am assayer-chemist with some surveying, and receive \$175 per month with board, room and landry free.

Thanking you for your attention, and extending best wishes for a successful school year, I am,

Sincerely,
BEN NICHOLS.

A. A. E.

Men who signed application blanks at the meeting last Friday evening will kindly turn same in at the office (Room 106 Norwood Hall) and get their qualification blanks filled out as soon as possible, in order that we may complete our rolls, and have a complete membership list for use in making up committees. Earl M. Guy, secretary, will be in the office at the following hours: Monday, 4 to 5; Tuesday, 10 to 12 and 4 to 5; Wednesday, 11 to 12; Thursday, 10 to 12.

H. H. ARMSBY,
President.

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THE MINING ENGINEER.

(Tune, "Son of a Gambolier.")

I wish I had a barrel of rum,
And sugar three hundred pounds,
A college bell to mix it in,
A clapper to stir it round.
Like every honest fellow,
I take my whiskey clear,
I'm a rambling wreck from
Rolla Tech,
A Mining Engineer.

Chorus.

A mining, mining, mining,
Mining, mining Engineer,
A mining, mining, mining,
Mining, mining Engineer,
Like every honest fellow
I take my whiskey clear,
I'm a rambling wreck from
Rolla Tech,
A Mining Engineer.

I wish I was old Moses,
Down in the promised land.
I'd strike the rocks for whiskey,
To quench my thirsty glands,
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I'm a rambling wreck from
Rolla Tech,
A Mining Engineer.

Chorus.

Who is the man who views the
mines,
And promptly turns them down?
Who is the one that thinks this
is

The short cut to renown?
Who is it gives the bum advice
To the innocent financier?
The knowledge-feigning
Theory-straining Mining Engineer.

Chorus.

Who steals our gold and silver,
And copper, zinc and lead?
Who takes the joy all out of life
And strikes our high hopes
dead?
Who never wrote a schedule
That to any one was clear?
The sulfur-belching,
Miner-welching smelter engineer.

The High School Community Lyceum Course will present six splendid numbers during the season just opening, every attraction being strictly high class. The first number, the Richette Glee Club, a male quartet, will appear Wednesday night, Sept. 29th, at the High School auditorium. Tickets for the whole course of six numbers, including reserved seat, \$2.00. Seats will be reserved at 10 A. M. Saturday at Scott's Drug Store. Get tickets there, or from solicitors.
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I'm a Freshmun,
I kno.

The Softmores
Keep us humpin
To keep ourselves
Outta Frisco Pond!

One nite me,
An about 30 more
Freshmun;
Wuz lyin behind the Jim;—
An sumbudy sez,
"Here cum the Softmores";
An we all beat it
So we woodn't get ducked!
(They wuz 4 Softmores)

An another nite me,
An bout 15 more Freshmun;
Put on a big show,
Down on the korner
To amuse the Softmores
An there frends-
An the Softmores sent us hum
Without no pants.

Then one Sundy nite
We all had to go
Out to the Faregrounds
To sleep (? !)
Cuz the Softmores
Woodn't leave us stay
To hum, durn em!!!

An Mundy mornin
All us Frehmun
Ceptin the slackers,
Cum marchin to town;
An had a big scrap
With the Softmores.

I wuz restlin with
SOLOMON HARDICIDER;
An I'd uv licked him too,
If he hadn't tied me up with a
rope.

An then the Softmores
Took all us Freshmun
Up to the Athaletic Field,
An made us do all sorts of
stunts.

I had to propose to a gurl—
She wuz a mity nice gurl—
But after I got all thru,
She said she wuz alredy

Engaged !!! ?

I spose it wuz funny
To other peeple;
But it wuzn't so funny
To me, by gum.

The Softmores ride us;
The Profs work us to deth;—
And nobody luvess a Freshmun.

I ast my big brother;
HILL BILLY,
If all Freshmun wuz treeted
That-a-way? An he sez
He went thru the same as me,
2 year ago, an he's still
Alive an kickin.
So mebbe
I'll live thru it too.
But gee, it's tuff
To be a Freshmun!

OZARK IKE.

P. S. My brother, HILL BILLY,
Don't kno I'm writin this,
So don't blame him fer it
If you don't like it.
Blame me—I'm used to it;—
I'm a Freshman ! !



WITH US AGAIN.

Mike, the Mining Engineer.

Says that if there were more in-
stitutions like the Missouri
School of Mines, and fewer
dress suit colleges, like some
he'd hate to mention, there
wouldn't be much probability of
a coal shortage thi winter.

Prof. Thornberry has recent-
ly been made Research Metal-
lurgist at the Experiment Sta-
tion, having risen from Research
Assistant. "Thorny" is congratu-
lated upon this recent advance-

ment, but those who know feel
that he deserves it.

VOCATES.

The Vocates meet in Norwood
Hall at 7:30 P. M. on the first
Tuesday of each month. At all
future meetings we will have
entertainments, and in addition
to this we have Prof. Bardsley
with us to straighten out mat-
ters that cannot very well be
straightened out at the corner
grocery.

The topographical class is
making wonderful progress,
our last check where we closed
in being such a small error that
there was nothing to correct on
the books except half the thick-
ness of a shadow. Turner said
that error was due to us going
through a watermelon patch,
and the smell of the waer hrew
the rear flagman out of adjust-
ment.

Prof. Bardsley purchased an-
other new baby buggy last
week. We wish you well, Mr.
Bardsley, and many of them.

It is too bad to hear some of
the Vocational men call Siegle
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General Orders No. 2.

1. In accordance with Par. 57, Special Regulations No. 44, W. D. August 19, 1918, the following appointments in the Engineer Unit of the R. O. T. C. at the Missouri School of Mines are hereby announced, to take effect at 8:00 A. M., Sept. 14, 1920:

To be Major:

Miller, E. L.

To be Captains:

Thomy, L.

deCousser, K. H.

Bolt, W. W.

Stuart, S. H.

To be First Lieutenants:

Knight, R. H.

Zoller, H. E.

To be Second Lieutenants:

Ziegler, W. C.

Reeves, J. M.

By order of Lt. Peckham.

September 14, 1920.

Special Order No. 1.

1. The following assignments of officers is announced:

Staff.

Major E. L. Miller, Jr.

Capt. L. Thomy, Adjutant.

Capt. K. H. deCousser, Supply Officer.

Company "A."

Captain, W. W. Bolt.

1st Lieut., R. H. Knight.

2nd Lieut., W. C. Zeigler.

Company "B."

Captain, S. H. Stuart.

1st Lieut., H. E. Zoller.

2nd Lieut., J. M. Reeves.

By order of Lt. Peckham.

H. I. "Hymen" Alberts, who finished this past summer, is with the Tennessee Copper Co., at Ducktown, Tenn.

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Armsby.

In the hills of old Missouri,
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The best in all the land.
Her colors gay are Orange and
White,

And manhood is her rule.
Sturdy and strong are all the
sons,
Of Missouri Mining School.

Chorus:

Here's to good old Orange and
White,

Missouri School of Mines,
We sing her praises day by day,
She's foremost in hearts and
minds,

Her sons are true and strong,
Where'er may fall their lines,
And as time rolls along,
Still we ever will long,
For Missouri School of Mines.

Her sons go forth to seek for
fame,
For wealth and happiness,
And as they go they take with
them

Our hopes for their success.
They ne'er forget the dear old
school,

No matter where they roam.
Where'er they go they always
know

The School of Mines means
home.

Chorus.

May we all be true and loyal
And add to our school's fame,
And may no act of ours bring
shame

To one who loves her name.
So here's a toast to our old
school,

Forever may she stand,
The same forever as today,
The best in all the land.

Chorus.

Hullabaloo— Rah! Rah!
Hullabaloo— Rah! Rah!
Who Rah! Who Rah!
M. S. M.! Rah! Rah!

M—M—M—i—n,
E—E—E—r—s.
M—I—N—E—R—S.
Miners! Miners Miners!

SSSSSS—
BOOM—
Ah—Ah—(Whistle)
MINERS!

Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up,
Give 'em Hell, Miners.
(Repeat three times.)

(Chant—Slow.)

M—I—N—E—R—S,
M—I—N—E—R—S,
M—I—N—E—R—S,
M—M—M—i—n,
E—E—E—r—s.
M—I—N—E—R—S.
Miners! Miners! Miners!

Rah! Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!
Miners! Miners! Miners!

In a letter to the Miner re-
newing his subscription, Earle
N. "Pat" Murphy, '20, says that
he is with the Josey Oil Co., at
Sapulpa, Okla., as are D. H.
Radcliffe, Hank Clark, Bob
Marston, "Doc" Stoner and
Mark Terry.

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services, the organization hopes to be of mutual help and support to its members. It does not run in opposition to other technical societies, but fosters the idea of encouraging Freshmen, as young engineers in college, to join the A. A. E., or similar organizations, and thus it forms a broader acquaintance with men known in the engineering world. Dr. Newell, personally, hopes to see the time when other engineering societies will require a man to be in good standing in the A. A. E. as an entrance requirement.

Membership 22,000.

The A. A. E. as an organization incorporated under the laws of Illinois, and founded on the rank and file of the engineers of America, is bound to grow.

With a membership of some 22,000 men, the association has a large yearly income, which is turned back to its members in various ways of service. An employment bureau is maintained, thru which members can secure positions. The association also attempts to arrive at a salary that compares with the engineer's ability and efficiency.

Old Miners Speak.

Two old Miners were also called upon for short addresses. J. R. Fielder, speaking of his experience as a member of the Globe-Morenci A. A. E., told of the interest taken in their meetings and the real constructive work done.

"Mike" Collins, who has been in the copper fields of Mexico, spoke of the valuable service the A. A. E. can perform in establishing a wage scale by which engineers may judge their salaries in securing posi-

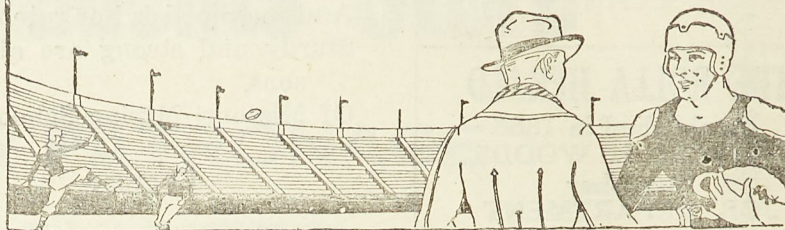
tions.

Local Chapter Outlined.

In closing the evening Prof. Armsby told of the plans of the local organization. The membership, as yet, is not large, but efforts are now in progress to enlist every student at M. S. M. An office will be maintained in one of the buildings, where students can go for information relative to becoming a member. It is hoped that the students of M. S. M. will avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming a member of such a worthy organization as the A. A. E.

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