



08 Feb 1926

## The Missouri Miner, February 08, 1926

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# THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 12.

Monday, February 8, 1926

No. 19.

## L. A. DELANO, '04, SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY.

Gives Two Interesting Addresses at M. S. M. Friday.

Such students and faculty members as attended the regular Friday mass meeting were treated to one of the finest addresses that has been delivered at M. S. M. this year. The speaker, Mr. L. A. Delano, is an "old grad" who has made good in the practice and is a recognized authority on ore concentration.

Mr. Delano spoke on the Psychology of Concentration. In his introductory remarks he pointed out the development and improvements in the equipment and methods of teaching at M. S. M. since his time as a student here.

Tracing the evolution of ore concentration methods, Mr. Delano spoke of the crude hand picking of the ancients, which, he declared, was none the less concentration. He dealt with the intermediate steps in ore dressing down to our present highly efficient methods and predicted that the time will soon come when even lower grade material than our present low grade ores can be treated profitably, due to the steady advance in the efficiency of our concentrating methods.

The speaker discussed gravity, air, magnetic, and flotation concentration and dealt thoroughly with his subject, approaching it from every angle.

Speaking of present practice, particularly of practice in Southeast Missouri, Mr. Delano showed the necessity of considering factors other than the mere treatment of the ore. He discussed the labor question, the training of men, safety first methods, insuring of workmen, and general costs.

In closing, the speaker urged the young engineer to join the professional societies and develop his ability to write by contributing to the scientific publications and technical journals and to exchange ideas with engineers in different phases of the profession.

## THE ROMANCE OF MINING.

Thursday night Prof. C. R. Forbes spoke in the popular lecture course on the Romance of Mining. The lecture, supplemented by slides and two reels of motion pictures, was received with keen interest.

Starting with the mining operations of the ancients, Prof. Forbes traced the industry down to our time. He showed that the industry at that time, although much smaller, had its fair share of sharks and grafters. Handsomely engraved wild-cat oil stock certificates were not to be had at that date, but early writings prove that people of ancient times had their Dr. Cooks just the same as we do in contemporary times.

The speaker, tracing mining from the earliest operations, showed that the industry has always had its romance and human interest, and he told of the slave labor and the conditions of misery under which the slaves labored. Coming down to the old prospector of our West, Prof. Forbes pointed him out as one of the most romantic figures in our mining history. Finally he spoke of our present romance in mining as the romance of big business, and of mining a mountain, which is literally being done in Utah.

Using statistics, Prof. Forbes showed the United States in the lead in the production of most of the world's important minerals, producing 40 per cent of the world's supply of coal, 70 per cent of the petroleum, 60 per cent of the copper, 50 per cent of the zinc, 40 per cent of the lead, and 15 per cent of the gold.

## RECITAL BY ARTISTS FROM UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

Professor Herbert Wall, baritone, and Professor Ellsworth MacLeod, pianist, both from the University of Missouri, will give a recital in Parker Hall on Saturday evening, February 13. This is one of the entertainments in the popular lecture course at the School of Mines. The same two artists gave a recital in Parker Hall about a year ago, which was much enjoyed by all who attended. Please mark the date on your calendar and save it for this entertainment. In spite of the fact that this will be a musical recital of high order, the admission will be free.

## MINERS DIVIDE WITH MISSOURI WESLEYAN.

Win by 19 to 17 Score, and Lose by Score of 37 to 7.

The Miner dribblers entered Friday night's set-to with the Missouri Wesleyan five, minus four lettermen. Arra, Niedermeyer, Murphy, and Thomas were the absentees and Coach Dennie was forced to call on his reserve material. The reservists fought a valiant battle Friday night and managed to nose out the Wesleyanites by a 19 to 17 score after a last-minute rally.

With ten minutes of the game remaining to play, the visitors seemed to have the game well in hand with a 17 to 11 lead. Orchard corralled four points by a field goal and duet of free throws and Tucker pushed in a follow-up shot that knotted the tally with a minute of play left. Tamm came to the rescue at this point and sunk a long range shot that decided the fracas. Thirty seconds later the final gun sounded.

Hulse, the visitors' captain and forward, swished eight points thru the mesh for high-point honors while Tucker trailed him closely with seven points.

The remarkable come-back of the Miners in the closing minutes of an otherwise slow game featured. Ragland and Griffith played their initial game for the Miner quintet and gave a good account of themselves.

Line-up:

### FIRST GAME.

Miners (19) Mo. Wesleyan (17)  
Hollow (2).....l f Greenwood (2)  
Smith .....r f.....O'Neal (4)  
Burg (2).....c.....McKee (2)  
Tamm (2).....r g.....Grantham (1)  
Orchard (6).....l g.....Miller  
Substitutions: Miners—Ragland, Griffith, Tucker (7), and Herbert. Mo. Wesleyan—(c) Hulse (8), Lower, and Whipple.

Referee—Nolen.

In Saturday night's end of the twin bill the Miners' revamped varsity five and the Wesleyanites both underwent complete form reversals and the visitors emerged with a 37 to 7 victory. How the result of the final game could be "doped," after the first game, seemed hard to define.

The leather seemed endowed with point-getting results in the hands of



the victors and every time they let loose for the hoop rung up two tallies. On the other hand the Miners scored only two field goals and their other shots persisted in dropping on the wrong side of the iron ring.

The visitors' victory Saturday night left the impression that they were outplaying themselves, in comparison to Friday night's conflict. Lower with ten tallies and O'Neal with eight counters led the visitors on their victorious way.

Coach Dennie's netmen seemed unequal to the task of stopping the rampant visitors and were forced to take a back seat for the full forty minutes of play.

Line-up:

#### SECOND GAME.

Miners (7) Mo. Wesleyan (37)  
Smith (1).....lf.....Hulse (c) (6)  
Griffith (1).....r f.....Lower (10)  
Burg .....c .....McKee (3)  
Tamm .....r g.....Grantham (6)  
Orchard (2).....l g.....Whipple (2)  
Substitutions: Miners—Tucker,  
Hollow, Ragland (1), and Herbert  
(2). Mo. Wesleyan—Greenwood  
(2), O'Neal (8), and Miller.  
Referee—Marquard (Washington)

#### MINERS LOSE FIVE

##### GAMES ON TRIP.

The Miners' five-game trip proved very disastrous in the line of victories, and five defeats were their lot. The K. C. A. C. started the slump on the Miners' part by a 63-18 victory. The William Jewell dribblers located the hoop for a 53 to 12 victory on January 29, and followed up by another win on February 2, with a verdict of 49 to 25.

The score of the second William Jewell game indicates that the Miners made the Jewellites step more lively than in the first encounter. The W. J. boys proved to be rather efficient net locaters, and their long range and short distance shooting kept the Miners from victory. Every man on the Liberty quintet rang up at least six points in the last game, and Toulson at forward for the double winners scored a total of 26 points in both games.

The Miners engaged the Missouri Wesleyan five at Cameron on January 30, and the Wesleyanites won out by better shooting. Time and again the Cameron lads dropped in almost impossible shots, and the Miners were unable to overcome such shooting. Seven points was the victorious margin of a 27 to 20 tally.

Harbison, Tarkio left forward, was at his best against Coach Dennie's basketeters, scoring fourteen points, and Tarkio emerged the winner by a 29 to 16 margin. Murphy sank nine

of the Miners' counters in this game, and Burg scintillated for the Miners with ten points in the final game against William Jewell.

The five games were marked by the failure of the Miners to hit their stride. This was especially noticeable against Missouri Wesleyan and Tarkio, and better shooting would have also prevented the large winning margin in the other two games.

#### MISSOURI U. GRAPPLERS

##### HERE FRIDAY.

On Lincoln's birthday the Miner grapplers are scheduled to a hand to hand encounter with the University matmen, who will journey from Columbia, Missouri. Undiscouraged by the Oklahoma Aggies' overwhelming victory of two weeks ago the Miners are making especial efforts to corner the M. U. lads into a defeat.

The strength of the Missouri Squad is an unknown quality, and Coach McCannless is training his proteges just as strenuously, if not more so, as in preparation for the last meet with the Aggies. Every Miner knows the score of a little football tussle that the Miners had with their so-called big brothers from Columbia last fall, and a wrestling victory will serve to appease the Miners.

The wrestling contingent of M. S. M. is prepared to add a few stripes to the hides of the invading Tigers and they assert that said stripes will not be wholly of a black hue. Remember that football game, Miners.

Wrestling meets with Washington University at St. Louis, and Oklahoma University at Norman, Oklahoma, are future engagements in view for Coach McCannless' clan. The Miners meet the newly baptized Bears on February 22. The meet with the Oklahoma Sooners has not been definitely set, but will probably be set as February 19 at Norman, Oklahoma.

#### SIGMA NU PLEDGES.

Gamma Xi of Sigma Nu wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: P. K. Hoover, Valparaiso, Chile; Robert L. Sidell, Sherman, Texas; Will Brewer, Mayfield, Ky.

Martin F. Zogg, '25, and family are spending a few days in Rolla visiting their many friends. Martin, who is with the Illinois State Highway department, was a former very efficient advertising manager on The Miner. Mrs. Zogg is also well known at M. S. M., having been a co-ed engineer.

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#### MINING AND MET. ASSOCIATION HOLDS SMOKER.

Mr. L. A. Delano, '04, mlil superintendent at the Bonne Terre concentration plant of the St. Joseph Lead Company, one of M. S. M.'s leading graduates, and a speaker of unusual ability, spoke before the Missouri Mining and Metallurgical Association at a smoker held in his honor last Friday afternoon. The large lecture room in the Metallurgy building was filled with Juniors and Seniors who were well pleased with Dr. Delano's talk. Following the third reel of a movie showing the various steps in lead concentration in southeast Missouri (the first two reels were shown during Prof. Forbes' lecture Thursday night), Mr. Delano spoke on the concentration of lead, stressing the more technical side of the subject.

Immediately following Mr. Delano's talk, Mr. R. G. Knickerbocker, who graduated in General Science at M. S. M. in 1913, presented an interesting account of his experiences in the Transvaal, South Africa, where he has made good as a mining and metallurgical engineer with the Transvaal Development Company. He outlined the method of smelting copper ore in South Africa and told many interesting facts about the life and characteristics of the natives in that country.

#### SNATCHES.

Back again.

Hoid On Thoid St.

Dere was a boid named Boit,  
Wid de goils he'd flect—

He cut off a coil

From a dame named Poil  
And she threw him down in de doit.

No. 1: "Who is this guy Lorn?"

No. 2: "Lorn?"

No. 1 (again): "Yeah, you said Jack was looking for Lorn this morning."

As Tennyson Would Have Said.

"Break! Break! Break!"

Came her mothers voice—Oh, gee!  
And I would that I dared to utter  
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh, well it is for the college boy  
As he sits with his girl alone;  
But sad it is when he gets her out  
And that—curfew has blown.

The girls mother sternly bids me go  
And her voice makes pleading taboo;  
I give her a frown when out of her

Continued on page seven



**LYRIC THEATRE**

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**WHO PAYS?**

Just a minute, fellows, read this. It is not a sermon, but it will make you think.

Someone sends you to school expecting you to get the best possible education. You fall down on the job. You do not study. You do not attend lectures given by the best men in your chosen line of work. You do not take advantage of other means offered for your education.

Someone is paying to educate you. Unless you are trying to obtain this education you are not fulfilling your part of the contract and somebody is being double-crossed.

You say you will attend the next lecture given by some big mining engineer, metallurgist, or other inspiring speaker. But will you? You cannot obtain all your knowledge and ability to apply such knowledge in your senior year, or even in two or three years.

Graduation day eventually arrives. And with it come grave responsibilities. Now you are "on your own." If you have applied yourself and taken advantage of every opportunity to broaden yourself, you are prepared and can step forth boldly and soon take your place beside the best of them. But if you are not prepared—well—WHO PAYS?

**TWO NEW SCHOLARSHIPS.**

Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is offering two new scholarships in electrical, mechanical, or hydraulic engineering. Application should be made to the president of the university.

**PLAY TRY-OUTS.**

The try-outs for the play "Thirty Days" were held in Parker Hall Sunday afternoon. There was an enthusiastic group of potential actors and actresses present and the director had a hard time making selections for the cast. The cast has not yet been definitely selected.

**BECKMAN, JUNIOR.**

H. C. Beckman, hydraulic engineer with the State Geological Survey, has added an embryo engineer to his force, a baby boy, born February 5, in Rolla. He will answer to the name Arthur John.

Herb Ahrens of Corning, Mo., is back in school after an absence of three years. He has been with the Illinois State Highway and also took a fling at the contracting game.

**WEEK BY WEEK IN ROLLA.**

Another semester is about to cast its ominous shadow upon the ever present student at M. S. M. Students, on leaving Parker Hall, smile, if they have picked the right profs, and remain tearful when their choices proved few and far between.

Profs. admonish the student unsuccessfully to take his course seriously and stumble rather vaguely over a foreign list of names on roll-call. Students cuss and discuss their latest enemies in the form of subjects and become prejudiced about their ease at nipping Prof. So-and-So.

Lost embryo engineers wander idly about the campus trying to locate their turning point for the next class, neglecting to peruse the class schedule which is known sometimes to solve their problem.

Followers of Rolla's night life generously resolve to pursue the elusive grade-point from the start of the semester while profs devise ways and means for defeating their efforts.

Juniors learning the art of salesmanship, without correspondence school practice, hunt receivers for their four-bit gambles, meanwhile, freshmen wait eagerly for St. Pats, and sophs and upper-classmen start hoarding the mighty shekels in preparation for scattering.

Thus begins the final race for the goal in the form of summer vacation.

**A WOMAN WITH A SECRET.**

Eve's secret has been variously interpreted down through the ages. The Bible story is, symbolically, an attempt to show the danger of playing with one of the most fundamental laws of nature. Paramount, in screening the adaptation from "The Moon-Flower," by Zoe Akins, gives a modern twist to this age-old puzzle, in which Jack Holt and Betty Compsom play the leading parts.

**RECEIVED THIS WEEK**  
**FROM BUREAU OF MINES.**

**News Items and Advance****Notices Posted in Library.**

1. Coal-Mining Royalties and Leasing Conditions in Williamson and Franklin Counties, Illinois.
2. Stream Pollution of Acid Mine Drainage.
3. The Disposal of Petroleum Foots Oil.
4. Use of Permissible Explosives in 1925.

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## OUR BIG-HEARTED FACULTY.

The semester has ended and with it have come the rounds of exultations and disappointment over grades. An efficient and accurate system of recording and averaging grades has been devised and is being used in the registrar's office, but, efficient as this system may be, it fails to account for the whims and fancies of some of our more original instructors whose delight it is to suffix a plus or minus sign upon the final grade which is recorded for a course. Just why our professors persist in such pernicious habits is a matter for conjecture, but to our manner of thinking, it can be due to but one thing, and that is our kindly professors' liberal, generous, munificent, bountiful, charitable, unselfish, free-hearted, ungrudging, philanthropical, amiable, benevolent, sympathetic, cordial, obliging, accommodating, indulgent, gracious, merciful, benignant, beneficent, and enor-

mous-hearted nature.

When a student has an average of 84.9 in a course where an 85 is required it cheers one greatly to see the big-hearted Prof. in all the generosity and kindness of his spirit graciously consent to bestow the grade of M plus upon the student for his work during the semester. Yet, in such cases of liberality, one wonders of what value this M plus is over an M minus, and the answer is, "Not a (yes) bit," except to encourage the student in this development and utilization of his entire vocabulary of profanity in all of Pete Cambiaire's seventeen different ancient, modern medieval, and dead foreign languages, including Esperanto and United States, to express his opinion of the Prof. who failed to give him an S.

As a remedy for this, numerous plans of more or less worth have been suggested. One such plan, undoubtedly impracticable, would complicate our grading system by giving a half grade-point or so for a plus mark, but it is immediately taboo. There are, however, at least two plans in actual operation in different departments of the school which have actually solved the problem. One of these in quite general use consists of averaging a student's grade, then, if it falls, for example, between M and S, the instructor considers general notebooks and papers which the student has handed in, regularity of attendance, and the student's general attitude and interest in the course, and bases his distinction between an M or S on these factors. Under the other plan, using the same example, the instructor would assign some additional work or give another quiz, or make-up, the results of which would determine the grade distinction. At any rate, students resent receiving a plus sign hooked on their grades, and would like to see some changes made in this respect.

Contributed.

## DO GRADE POINTS COUNT?

Attempted rigid enforcement of the ten hour rule caused several faculty meetings at registration time, and exposed the precarious position of a number of students. Eight students were re-admitted on probation; three were dropped by the 0.6 M rule; two failed re-admission because of both ten hour rule and 0.6 M rule. One student was re-admitted on probation, pending his removal of certain incompletes. Looks as if the faculty intended to bear down harder henceforth on this matter of grade points.

## WHO'S WHO IN ROLLA.

Martin "Harmony" Thornberry, chief metal of all the M. S. M. metallurgists.

Mr. Thornberry is one of the noted descendants of the famous Berry branch. Among the noted members being Razz Berry, Dew Berry, Jingle Berry, Black and Blue Berry.

"Harmony" is an oldtime graduate of M. S. M. He was a famous tackle on the old hard-playing, fighting, kicking, out-for-blood Miner elevens of 1910, '11, '12.

Mr. Thornberry is the partner of the noted Spikiel Dennie in their asbestos ear-muff factory. He has the same capacity as Spikiel, both being official sales promoters.

"Booster Thorny" is Mr. Thornberry's best-known nickname, deriving the same from his work of boosting the M. S. M. Booster Club. He is also known for his research work in the H & S Pool laboratories, trying to perfect a "scratchless" cue ball. He is a great backer and patron of all the manly sports such as baseball, basketball, smokers, and football. In football alone he has helped many a hard-pressed Miner team to make the necessary last yard or two by his vocal effort and thru his official capacity as the head linesman.

Mr. Thornberry follows somewhat in Marconi's footsteps, as he has been accused of trying to talk to St. Louis without using the medium of a wire.

## NOTE OF CORRECTION.

Thank you, Professor Dean, we stand corrected as to you not being a "calculating machine," but sometimes it is hard for us ordinary mortals to make a distinction which is as rare as "hen's teeth," in classifying "mathematicians" and "calculating machines."

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

Grab a partner, bring what lucre you possess, and gather 'round the big green-topped tables at Tommy Dunham's recreational hall where followers of the cue will try their mettle, all day and evening, Friday. Protégés of Willie Hoppe and Jake Shaeffer, clever at any of the standard varieties of the game—pocket pool, rotation, straight pool, or cow-pasture pool, are especially invited. We would like to see them humbled by Rolla's best.

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#### FORMER M. S. M. STUDENT RECEIVES FAVORABLE MENTION

Reporting on the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Section E (Geology and Geography), held in Kansas City, Mr. J. R. Mansfield of the United States Geological Survey says:

"Besides several papers on oil, there were ten miscellaneous papers—three paleontological, two dynamic, and one each physiographic, cartographic, economic, structural, and petrographic. Of these the papers by G. L. Knight on 'Stream Transportation and Solution', and by A. F. Rogers on the 'Geology of Cormorant Island in the Salten Sea, California,' were outstanding."

Mr. Knight specialized in geology while at the Missouri School of Mines from 1920 to 1922, and received his Doctor's degree in geology at the University of Wisconsin in June of 1925. Mr. Knight is now connected with the Department of Geology of the University of Kansas.

#### WELL KNOWN GEOLOGIST COMING SOON.

Dr. Charles P. Berkey, Professor of Geology, Columbia University, New York City, Chief Advisory Geologist on the construction of the New York City Catskill aqueduct, and for two seasons chief geologist with the Roy Chapman Andrews Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, will visit Rolla in the near future. Dr. Berkey is one of the leading geologists in the country in the application of geologic principles to engineering problems, and what he has to say should be of vital interest to all engineers, especially to mining and civil engineers. He will deliver two addresses, one on the geology of the Catskill aqueduct, and one on the work of the Asiatic expedition. The dates will be announced later. Do not fail to attend these lectures.

#### KORN KONTEST KONTINUES.

The "bushel o' corn" contest closes Tuesday, February 9, so, fellas, get busy. It costs you nothing to enter and you may be the winner. The most names sent in by a single person so far is ten. But there are more than five times that many faculty members. One man sent in nicknames for Cambiaire, Armsby, Woodman, Rankin, Ratliff, Butler, Millar, Clayton, MacCarthy, and Lovett. Get busy, folks; surely you can beat that.

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#### TAILINGS.

Affairs, schedules, co-eds, and other things are just beginning to get settled down into their proper place in the School of Mines machinery. The new frosh haven't yet (at the time of this writing) got their superficial and highly necessary adornments; however, drastic action is expected daily.

One girl came very near being a Miner co-ed—but she lost her nerve, and went home. Just a case of too bad—or too good. Still, we shouldn't speak of the departed—they sometimes return.

Something was said in The Miner last week about "making the faculty squirm" with the "Who's Who?" column. Well, they sure have started to squirm! It's all right, though—probably they will have their trick at the wheel about next June.

Prof. Forbes' lecture last Thursday night was pretty good, even if his backing-up on the slides was poor. We heard that they had to use drastic measures on "Rip" Sullivan to keep him from cheering when the shovelers in the Bonne Terre mines were shown in action. "Rip" won the championship in that line down there last summer. Deserved it, too, according to all reports.

#### SAYINGS OF THE SPIRIT.

Old Miner Spirit says: "The good old days were good, but the present day is better."

Knocking is a sure sign of inferiority. Don't knock, and the other fellow won't know but that you are his equal.

Harmony comes from doing nobody any harm.

It takes a big man to say what he thinks.

A man's good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.

No sensible man disregards trifles; such things may prove important.

Some people who remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, don't bother much about the other six.

Bitter: End.

Mud: Guard.

Fishing: Tackle.

White: Center.

Skin: Full.

No: Quarter.

Dollaranda: Halfback.

—Judge.



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**SEASE & SMITH**

(Opposite Postoffice)

Carleton Smith of Richmond, Indiana, has come back to school after a four-year absence. He has been working with the Indiana State Highway Commission at Indianapolis.

#### We Had Quality.

Somebody once said, "Quality, not quantity, is what really counts." Frank Seydler's melody transmitters did not play to a capacity floor, Friday night, at the Junior Class dance, but those proficient in the fox trot, turkey shuffle, and camel walk, or clever at any of the combinations of movements named for some of our well-known cities, Charleston, Boston, etc., will tell you that Frank's crowd know their sharps and flats. A basketball game, the short interval of time since the last dance, and insufficient advertising are all, perhaps, chargeable to the debit side of the proceeds from this benefit.

#### HEY, JUNIORS!

Can you feature Henry Ford raising a rumpus with Congress over Muscle Shoals with postdated checks and I. O. U.'s for backing? Equally absurd to suppose we can swing St. Pat's on a like guarantee. The merchandise raffle and feature picture, "The Cracker-Jack," starring Johnny Hines, is scheduled for February 19. If we are to profit by the experience occasioned by the shot gun raffle, all tickets for both raffle and show must be accounted for by Thursday night, February 18.

#### INDEPENDENTS ELECT.

According to schedule, the Independents met in Parker Hall, Friday afternoon, and elected officers to take the place of those leaving the organization. Dewey Craig, alternate, automatically takes Hilpert's place on the Senior Council.

For president of the Independents, D. R. Schooler was elected, and F. Clearman was chosen treasurer. Every Independent is requested to pay his dues to the treasurer at once.

DEPOSIT WITH

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VEGETABLES

EAT AT THE

**PEACOCK FOOD SHOP**

SHORT ORDERS

PLATE LUNCHES

SANDWICHES

#### ANATOMICALLY CORRECT.

We've been accused of being a school of MUSIC and of running a school of MINDS, but a letter received last week could not have been "more correct." It was addressed to the School of SPINES, Rolla, Mo. Check! We're it!



## "SOME DAY I'LL HAVE \$50,000" SAYS A YOUNG MAN

A Worthy Goal, but this man has not begun to save.

"This month I'll save \$20.," says a second man; he does it every month.

"Some Day" too often never comes. The better way—set a nearer mark and hit it.

## ROLLA STATE BANK

ROLLA, MISSOURI

## DINE AT THE HOTEL BALTIMORE

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

21 DELICIOUS MEALS FOR \$10.50

SPECIAL SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY DINNERS

## GUARANTEED USED CARS

## L. T. HUDSON MOTOR CO.

LINCOLN, FORD, FORDSON

DEALER

Continued from Page Two.

sight

And call her a name or two.

"Break! Break! Break!"

From that fond embrace" she said,

And the chance I had to kiss that girl,

Like the past—forever is dead!

Touching indeed, Ernie, but not half so touching as that little verse, "Broke, Broke, Broke!"

But it reminds Romeo that one half the students at the School of Mines is from the farm, and you can't tell the difference between that half and the other.

## ANOTHER LAUGH.

The man: "Her niece is rather good looking, eh?"

The lady: "Don't say 'knees is,' say 'knees are.'"

Stern Papa: "Look here, Esther,

this young man of yours comes too often. What are his intentions?"

Esther: (with shy blush): "I don't know, fawthaw. You see he keeps me—er—so much in the dark."

Gen'l Sherman said this (?)

"It is my earnest contention that bellicose relations are most distasteful."

Comm'r Perry said this (?)

"The dissenting forces have been presented to us and we have quite captivated them."

Babs Frietchie said this (?)

"Go on, kid, plug away at this old gray mane. But, for cat's sake, spare the banner!"

Florida "Reductions"

We have a few apartments on the beach that we have reduced from \$200 to \$500 each. Come in and let us talk it over.—Ad in the Miami News.

Thus It Began

1st Co-ed: "I paid my fourth visit to the beauty parlor today."

2nd Co-ed: "Strange you can't seem to get waited on, dear."

More Red Tape!

Rip Van Winkle tottered home after his twenty-year absence.

"Well, dear, did you finally get registered for the courses you want?" asked his wife.—Iowa Frivol.

Our Mr. Glass, just back from Louisville, tells this one, which he says is an actual conversation between two colored porters: "Say Jim, can you tell me who made de first cotton gin?"

Jim replied: "Law sakes, Rastus, is they makin' it from that, too?"

"Last night I made an awful mistake."

"Thasso? How come?"

"I drank two bottles of gold paint."

"How do you feel now?"

"Guilty."

—Sun, San Diego, Cal.

Collegiate Hobo's Traveling Kit

Complete outfit for the vest pocket: One combination shoe, coat, hair, and toothbrush.—Aggie Squib.

Reformer—"Young man, do you realize that you will never get anywhere by drinking?"

Stewed—"Ain't it th' truth? I've started home from this corner five times already."—Yellow Jacket.

"A fortune-teller told me I had a lot of money coming to me."

"I had rather hear a paying teller say that!"

## SAYINGS OF THE SPIRIT.

Old Miner Spirit says: "Some people can't use their own advice because they give it all to others."

Honeycomb coils absorb moisture. How do you get the coils down in the first place? "E" students, speak up!

The head of a live campus organization recently said to me, "Some of these professoreses seem to take more interest in my affairs than I do myself."

If you must strike a man from behind, slap him on the back.

Truth is stranger than fiction. More than \$78,000,000 worth of corsets were sold last year.

Should wives be paid wages Certainly. Otherwise what is the use of sending them out to work?

When money talks we never criticize its grammar.

"Triplets", the doctor announced.

"I can hardly believe my own census," the father murmured.

Education is the acquiring of the ability to make intelligent decisions after taking one's bearings.



GET YOUR BOOKS FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER AT  
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FOR INFORMATION, Address,

The Registrar,  
 School of Mines and Metallurgy,  
 Rolla, Mo.

An Englishman was seeing some  
 "Collegiate" dancing for the first  
 time. He seemed greatly impressed,  
 and, after a lengthy pause, inquired  
 of his guide, "I say, my dear chap-  
 pie, they marry afterwards, don't  
 they?"—Brown Jug.

He—"Say, what are you trying to  
 pull off?"

She—"Oh, it doesn't matter. We're  
 alone."—Virginia Reel.

Teacher: Robert, give me a  
 sentence using the word "satiated."

Robert: I took Mamie Jones to a

picnic last summer and I'll satiate a  
 lot.

"Think!"

"What?"

"What a wonderful necking party  
 a coupla giraffes could have."

—Columns.