



27 Sep 1926

The Missouri Miner, September 27, 1926

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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 13.

Monday, September 27, 1926.

No. 3.

DYNAMITERS ORGANIZE.

M-M-M-I-N, E-E-E-R-S, M-I-N-E-R-S, MINERS, MINERS, MINERS!! When the Miners' husky squad of football warriors takes the field in the opening game this Friday, and the entire Campus of M. S. M. echoes to the lustily given and reverberating MINER, a new force will be evident and a new awakening of the "Old Miner Fight" will be in progress, due in great part to the reorganization of the Dynamiters, the official pep-producing outfit of M. S. M., and the original explosive crowd of boosters and noisemakers for the fightin' Miner football team. Due to the lack of organized rooting, enthusiasm, noise, pep, or whatnot, which has been a drawback in the undoubted progress of Miner athletics in recent years, the need of an organized group such as the Dynamiters, to lead the school in demonstrations to produce the cooperative spirit desired, was self evident. A similar organization, imperfect in organization, was created two years ago, and upon the foundation of the success and failures of the previous organization, the present group will build, and will undoubtedly be successful.

The Dynamiters as at present constituted, were organized on the night of September sixteenth, with the following officers and members: S. S. Hansen, president; R. L. Campbell, vice-president; L. T. Mariner, treasurer; C. F. Boismenue, secretary; and T. P. Smith, J. H. Brickner, W. L. Rushmore, W. K. H. G. Schweickhardt Roy Gunther, A. E. Barnard, Tony Marvin, F. K. Seydler, G. T. McCrorey, Louis Burg, J. F. Smith, C. B. Weiss, F. A. Gerard, J. W. Smith, G. W. Sack, N. S. Williams, and Jack Gage.

An old lady walked into the Judge's office. "Are you the judge of Reprobates?" she inquired.

"I am the judge of Probate," replied his honor, with a smile.

"Well, that's it, I expect," answered the old lady. "You see," she went on confidentially, "my husband died detested and left several little infidels, and I want to be their executioner."—Ex.

"WET PAINT" TO BE GIVEN AS DYNAMITER BENEFIT.

"Wet Paint", featuring Raymond Griffith, a red-hot, rip-roaring, side-splitting, laughter-palpating farce comedy, guaranteed to send spectators into delirium tremens, will be presented at the Lyric Theatre on Monday, October 4th, for the benefit of the Dynamiters organization. Everybody out, for the show is worth the price and the Dynamiters need your support! Thank you!

CLASS ELECTION RESULTS.

Senior Class.

President, M. J. Paul.
Vice-President, L. T. Mariner.
Secretary, T. Hermann.
Treasurer, C. B. Weiss.

Junior Class.

President, G. McCrory.
Vice-President, F. E. Sewell.
Secretary, S. A. Lynch.
Treasurer, P. A. Halasy.

Sophomore Class.

President, R. C. Miller.
Vice-President, R. H. Parker.
Secretary, Jack Potter.
Treasurer, A. H. Kemp.

Freshman Class.

President, Charley Ray.
Vice-President, Floyd Chase.
Secretary, Pat Hell.
Treasurer, J. Grafton.

ROLLA REPRESENTATIVES PRESIDE OVER KMOX.

Last Monday night as the hour of nine approached, the hand of the Globe Democrat etherlogue pointed toward Rolla. To represent this fair metropolis upon the KMOX radio program, Prof. Thornberry was selected to say a few words about the town, and Bill Schweickhardt and his Varsity Orchestra furnished the music.

"Thorny" strutted his stuff by giving a very elaborate description of the town, while Bill's gang certainly was a bunch of horn-tootin' boys. To hold down the classical end of the program, Mrs. Maxine Cairns sang several numbers.

"Why does a Scotchman have a keen sense of humor?"
Because its a gift."

MINERS TO BATTLE McKENDREE FRIDAY.

Coach McCollum Rapidly Working a Strong Line Into Shape.

At two o'clock on Friday afternoon Coach McCollum's Miner eleven will make its debut on the field of combat with the McKendree College clan on the opposite side of the kick-off. Undoubtedly, this contest will serve as a tryout for new material and give the Coach and Miner supporters a view of the prospects for the golden-clad warriors of 1926.

Last year the Golden Wave triumphed by a 40-6 score and the Illinoisans are bound to be in a vengeful mood. In addition, the visitors have already crossed swords with an opposing force this season in the form of the Scott Field Aviators. The flyers gained a 3-0 victory but the added experience and a week's opportunity to smooth off any rough spots that cropped up, will count in McKendree's favor. Taking this, and the big game with Washington on October 9, in consideration, McCollum's cleated denizens of Jackling Field are in for hard week's instruction.

Coach McCollum is making no pre-game line-up selections, so the eleven Miners taking the field for the opening whistle are open to conjecture. Captain Lee, Thomas, Ledford, and Lemon who formed last year's galloping backfield four, will be supported by Berry, Cavanaugh, Dodds, J. McCauley, and Temples as alternates in the ball-toting battalion.

The line candidates have been shifted around considerably during the past week to find the smoothest running combination leaving their selection for the season's opener mainly to guesswork. Allebach and Neigermeyer seem probable choices at end with Sharp, Brewer, and Ray also as probabilities. G. Johnson and Bolon are lettermen at tackle with Lacey, Roberts, and Palmer, considerably in the race. Boyer, Brent, Herbert, and Hodgdon are fighting it out for guard berths. Young will stand a good chance to receive center choice with Kirkpatrick and Warner

SPORTING SECTION.

in reserve.

If the Miner eleven succeeds in garnering a commanding lead McCollum will throw in as much reserve material as possible to determine the calibre of the new men on the squad this season, in all probability. However, "Mac" is not under-rating the McKendreeites so don't look for a set-up.

Let's go, '26 Machine!

PEP MEETING FRIDAY.

Friday's game opens the 1926 grid-iron season at M. S. M. Along with autumn and an added chill in the air comes the sport of the pigskin. Football is being hailed as a displacer of baseball as America's national sport and rightly so. The man-to-man contact in football is the outstanding characteristic of the collegiate country-wide battles on the striped turf.

Sport writers claim the sentiment echoed by mass cheering and bitter rivalry between the various institutions is the added touch that rounds out football as a national sport. If you are a true Miner your voice will probably be a little hoarser Friday night than before game time, as a result of adding your vocal strains for the Golden Wave squad on the grid-iron.

Only eleven Miners can put their brawn and brains into actual combat with the opposing forces on the grid-iron. Those eleven men represent this institution in the pigskin tussle, and their efforts are not confined to some sixty minutes battle once a week.

The bruising daily scrimmages are the backbone of the football team, and their daily efforts receive no applause. Remember, that when the M. S. M. moleskin wearers take the field Friday three weeks of strenuous preparation were necessary for this set-to.

There will be a big PEP meeting Friday morning, and a show of any appreciation makes it a foregone conclusion that every Miner student will be present. The frosh should make it a point to learn the M. S. M. cheers, so that the freshmen razzing section will be present and accounted for when the initial whistle blows.

Show the football squad that their daily grind has its reward in student support, and they will fight down to the last ditch.

SPECIAL RATE TO
WASHINGTON U. GAME.

The Athletic Association has procured a special rate of four dollars round-trip to St. Louis for the Miner-Washington set-to on October 9, thru the courtesy of the Frisco officials. The tickets will be serviceable from Friday night until the last Rolla bound train leaving St. Louis Sunday night.

The sale of the pasteboards and place of purchase will be announced on the bulletin-boards within the next few days. Football seasons come and go, but a Miner's craving for Washington's gore goes on forever. Don't pass up a good opportunity!

BASKETEERS AND
WRESTLERS REPORT.

With the object of getting the jump on our athletic rivals, an advance call for candidates in the winter sports of wrestling and basketball has been issued. Coach McCannless will handle the men reporting for the mat game every Tuesday and Thursday on the third floor of the gym and instruct them in the gentle art of touching shoulders to the mat.

"Spike" Dennie will run the net men thru their paces on the same afternoons. Practice in both sports will start as soon after four o'clock as possible.

Freshmen are especially urged to report for these pre-season sessions to enable the coaches to become acquainted with the ability of the newcomers.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Springfield Bears smothered the Southwest Baptist College eleven last Monday. 46-0 was the tune of the doleful dirge.

Wabash College proved a nemesis for the Evansville pigskin toters last Saturday and emerged with a 50-0 triumph.

After outplaying their rivals for the major portion of Saturday's fracas McKendree succumbed to the Scott Field Aviators 3-0 via the drop-kick route.

Fifty-nine football uniforms were given out to aspirants for McCollum's eleven. Yet some practice sessions see barely thirty men out on Jackling Field.

The Miners have a tackle candidate named Defoe. Hope he gets his man Friday.

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SUITS AND EXTRA PANTS

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CLEANING AND PRESSING
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The Home of
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES

ASHER BROS.

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SEE OUR WINDOW

THE STANDARD STORE

NEW SLICKERS

NEW SHEEP LINED COATS

NEW LEATHER VESTS.

PRICED VERY LOW

FRESHMAN SPECIAL

PANTS \$3.00

BOOTS \$6.00

SCHUMANS

ALUMNI NEWS

HOME-COMING OCTOBER 14-15-16

M. S. M. at Steel Treaters' Meeting.

Professor Clayton returned Saturday from Chicago where he attended the Annual Meeting of the American Society for Steel Treating. The Exposition which is always a part of this meeting was held at the Municipal Pier and was without doubt the largest ever held. Steel Treating, Furnaces, Refractory Exhibits and Machinery covered the entire space. M. S. M. was well represented in the following:

J. P. Gill, Metallurgist, Vanadium Alloys Steel Co., Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Allan Potts, Metallurgist, Simmonds Saw and Steel, Lockport, New York.

K. I. Gannon, Celite Products Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

Muir Frey, John Deere Co., Waterloo, Iowa.

R. S. Dean, Walter Scott, James Gregg and William Keeling, of the Western Electric Co., of Chicago.

T. B. Kent of the Illinois Steel Co.

K. I. Gannon is now District Manager for the Celite Products Co., at St. Louis.

J. C. Ingram is now with Armour and Company at Chicago.

Roger Day is now with the Western Electric Company at the Hawthorne Works in Chicago.

Prof. J. Bridge will be in Hannibal, Missouri, next week attending a meeting of the U. S. Army Reserve Corps.

R. G. O'Meara and C. O. Anderson of the Bureau of Mines staff were in the Southern Illinois Fluorspar district last week. O'Meara reports having seen Cronk, Hurst and Hatmaker who represent M. S. M. in that district.

GRIFFITH IN "WET PAINT" AS MILT GROSS MIGHT VIEW IT.

If Milt Gross, the well known newspaper columnist, were to see Raymond Griffith's latest Paramount comedy, "Wet Paint," which comes to the Lynic Theatre in Rolla next Monday one can imagine the following review being written:

"He vas a scream, absolutely! Dot poy, Griffith was good. Ve vent to see heem in 'Vet Paint' and maybe it wasn't a scream. Und how!

"Und he has a bretty girl mit him. Her name vas Helene Costello, and dey tell me, her papa vas yust to be

vunce on a time, a beeg star too. Nu. Shust so good ess the man mit the high hat—so good iss her.

"'Vet Paint' iss about a young guy wot has blenty of gelt. So much money he doesn't know vot to do mit t. So—dummox—he flalls gradually in love mit his girl. Und she blays by him a dirdy treeek. So says he, 'I'm trough mit you! I'll take for a wife the first voman I meet!'"

"Und den—maybe he doesn't meet girls. Tall vuns, pretty vuns, thin, thick, every kind. Vell, I say, it's a fine tonic for the tired bizness man und collitch stujent.

"Und dere are laughs,—hee, hee. And laughs—hoo hoo. Eet's a scream! Don't miss it. Go to see eet, and you'll like it. Vy not?"

GOLF MATCH.

The best golfers of the Southeast Missouri Lead Belt will journey to Rolla, October 17th, for a match with the members of the M. S. M. Golf Club. The Lead Belt Team is under the management of E. T. (Polar Bear) Campbell. Some of the players will be here Saturday in time for the football game. Rolla will probably be represented by the following: Lloyd, Dennie, McCollum, Baysinger, Donahoe, Armsby, Clayton, Higley, Cairns, Fulton, Williams, Johns, Monroe, and Kuechler.

RECENT PROGRESS IN TECHNOLOGY OF SLATE.

Rapid progress has been made recently in developing new and improved processes for the mining and manufacture of slate, states the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, following a survey of the industry. Such changes in technology are indicative of the present tendency to place the industry on a better basis both as regards processes and products. Roofing slate which was formerly manufactured in small independent "shanties" is now produced in many places in large mills provided with power saws, traveling cranes and other labor saving devices. A pneumatic splitter has also been introduced to take the place of the ordinary chisel and mallet. A slate with lacquered surface in various colors and patterns has lately been placed on the market for sanitary uses, and heavy "architectural" roofing slates have come into greater prominence. Great

progress has been made in studies of the physical and chemical properties of slates, the accumulated knowledge thus gained enabling the producers to direct each type of slate to its particular field, and thus constantly to provide more serviceable and dependable products.

Slate has been called "The sheltering stone" because one of its principal uses is for roofing, states Oliver Bowles, superintendent of the Non-Metallic Minerals Experiment Station of the Bureau of Mines, New Brunswick, N. J., in a report just published. Structures as humble in character as sheds and barns, those of imposing dimensions such as colleges, hospitals and churches, as well as all intermediate types of buildings, have found ample and enduring protection from the elements when properly roofed with this natural rock material, slate, which is peculiarly adapted for splitting into thin slabs. Other important uses are for electrical switchboards, school blackboards, and structural uses, such as stair treads, floor tile and base boards. The Bureau of Mines made a comprehensive study of the slate industry a few years ago, and published Bulletin 218, "The Technology of Slate," in 1922, covering the results of these investigations. Since that time rapid progress has been made in developing new and improved processes of mining and manufacture.

Interesting developments that have taken place within the past three or four years in the slate industry are described in Serial 2766, copies of which may be obtained from the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

DEFINITIONS.

Anarchist: \$15 a week salary.
Bolshevik: \$18.00 a week salary.
Communist: \$20.00 a week salary.
Socialist: \$24.00 a week salary.
Reactionist: \$25.00 a week salary.
Plain Citizen: \$30.00 a week salary.
Loyal Citizens: \$40.00 a week salary.
Ultra-Loyal: \$50.00 a week salary.
Conservative: \$75.00 a week salary.
Ultra-Conservative: \$100.00 a week salary.
Good American: \$150.00 a week salary and income.
100 Percent American: \$500.00 a week and up.
—Ex.

THE MISSOURI MINER.

The Official Publication of the
M. S. M. Alumni Association.

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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Many times people are so occupied with big problems and tasks which confront them that they neglect the smaller tasks that are comparatively insignificant. Such is the case with the upkeep and improvement of the campus. We will grant that it is a big job to take care of the campus, constantly repairing and making the necessary additions that are needed for expansion. It is said, however, that every big job is merely a bundle of little jobs, all of which have their place.

The tennis courts are in a deplorable state. They are not properly graveled and rolled, the nets are much the worse for wear and weather, and the backstops are full of holes. This condition is a result of neglect. It is evident that new storage facilities are needed and that the grass has to be cut, but to contend with cramped quarters is no worse on the disposition than to try to play on a rotten

tennis court; and grass that has long needed cutting is no worse an eyesore than a tennis court that is soft and rough, with worn-out nets and huge holes in the wire backstops.

It was perfectly proper to expect the courts to be in excellent condition at the opening of school. But instead, school had been going some little time before the weeds were leisurely cut out and a half-way job of rolling done. Why not have those courts improved and then kept in shape.

DO IT NOW!

EDITORIAL.

Every impression should be followed by an expression. In a group of 400 young, active minds there should be and are many worthwhile impressions—but where are the complementary expressions? In a school such as ours we can't expect to see men running about the campus, following the erratic flight of a humming bird, notebook and pencil in hand. We cannot look for impassioned love lyrics in these columns, or exquisite, poignant word pictures. We should, however, find keen analytical discussions of our problems. The difference in individual, or organizational outlooks on subjects of common interest should be voiced.

What do we find? Quantities that suggest impotent brains—jejune comments on commonplace events—and either an indifference toward or ignorance of, quality in any form. We are surprised, not when we find looseness, inaccuracy and incompetency, but rather when we find a lucid treatment of any subject. In fact, the very peevishness of the paper keeps from its staff many who would enjoy writing for it, if it were an honor to do so.

Modern institutional education has been severely criticised for turning out great spawns of scribblers who do not think, and thinkers who cannot tell in good English, of what they are thinking. This dilemma would be sad, were it not ridiculous.

S. A. G.

MINER BOARD, ATTENTION!

At the Miner Board meeting last Tuesday, as well as other meetings, it was noticed that only a very few members of the Board were present, and these few, with several trwouts who were present, were apparently the only ones interested in the publication of the Miner. With such a small group present, it was entirely

impossible to discuss policies of the paper, to plan a well organized or balanced edition for this week, or in any other ways to contribute to the betterment of the Miner.

The Editorial Staff cannot help but admit that the two previous editions this year have not been up to standard, and they are further agreed that this standard cannot be raised until the Board secures the co-operation of all of its members.

Another editorial on this page discusses one phase of the matter,—but there are other sides to the question. At any rate, a general discussion will be in order at the meeting Tuesday night, and the presence of every member of the Board is necessary.

An advertising manager will be elected, and other matters of importance will be discussed, so that the meeting will be perhaps the most important one of the year.

DILEMMA DILEMMAL.

Roseate Clouds of dawn were breaking.

Life chirped a chortle
As it bade young Mortal
Go about his soul's own making,
Two phantoms came then, forth, to
guide him,
Showed their routes and would decide
him.

Poesy chanted honeyed words,
Pointed to bowers and humming
birds

That flaming winged along her way.
Scientia, then, with logic limpid
Wheeled for mount-summit's glory,
Circumambient aether rare
Shining truth, so hoary.
But in his wild enthusiasm,
(Wondering if he were protoplasm
Or a tomtit in a meadow!)
He lost all equilibrium,
And so he sways a pendulum
That never goes beyond its limit.

S. A. G.

A man who wanted to ship some over-ripe limburger cheese could not get the railroad, express companies or parcel post to take it so he packed it in a coffin, bought a railroad ticket, was sitting beside the coffin in a baggage car when an Irish brakeman entered the car. The man assumed a sad expression with bowed head. The Irishman remarked, "Well, Soir, we all have to cum to it! Is the dead wan a relative?"

"My dear mother-in-law," with a sigh. Just then he got a whiff of the cheese.

"Wal, ye'd niver nade feel she's in a trance."

ZAUN'S BILLIARD HALL

8TH AND PINE
SAME OLD SERVICE

FURNITURE AND VARIETY GOODS C. D. VIA

The House of A 1000 Values

EXCELLENT SHOE REPAIRING

AT THE ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Across the Street from Peacock

PIRTLE WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

ALL WORK PROMPTLY DONE

SAY, FELLERS!

Do you know you can live better
and cheaper at the

HONK - A - TONK

Than you can any place in Town?

BOARD OF CURATORS

MEET AT ROLLA.

The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri held their annual meeting in Rolla Saturday, Sept. 18, there were present at the meeting E. Lansing Ray, of St. Louis; A. A. Speer, Jefferson City; Senator F. M. McDavid, Springfield; Mercer Arnold, Joplin; C. F. Ward, Plattsburg; H. J. Blanton, Paris; and H. W. Lenox, of Rolla, who was appointed to succeed the late Senator Farris as a member of the Board. In addition to the Board members present, Dr. Stratton Brooks, president of the State University, and Leslie Cowan, secretary of the Board, were present.

The principal business of the meeting of the Board of Curators in their annual session, was to discuss the budget of the School of Mines for the next two years.

A. A. Speer, of Jefferson City, was appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the School of Mines, to succeed the late Senator Farris.

Helene Costello, a comparative newcomer to the screen, proves herself a revelation. She is as pretty as a picture and seems to have inherited lots of histrionic alibility from her famous father.—“Wet Paint”.

Two old maids were planning for the holidays.

“Anna,” said the one, “would a long stocking hold all you’d want for Christmas?”

“No, Elvira,” responded the other, “but a pair of socks would.”—Ex.

The picture starts off with a laugh when Ray’s sweetheart hears his proposal, only to ridicule him before her friends. He swears that he’ll marry the first woman he meets.—“Wet Paint”.

A NEW COURSE?

How many men, upon their graduation from this school, have the faintest idea of modern business accounting methods? The answer to this question would probably be revealing and embarrassing.

To the writer, this is a condition that should not exist in any school, least of all in the Missouri School of Mines. Obviously, it is not the aim of this school to produce mere human tools that may be used by other men to accomplish engineering works, but to educate men to that point where they may some day, after due experience, hold positions which are more

LYRIC THEATRE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN

in
IRISH LUCK

THURSDAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

in
SHORE LEAVE

FRIDAY
IRENE RICH
in
THE PLEASURE BUYERS

COMING 7TH OCTOBER
NORMA TALMADGE

in
KIKI

MATINEE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2:30

BUNCH BARBER SHOP

The place to get your Barber Work Done, if you don’t believe it, Ask Mack. And for a Good Shine See Harold he knows how to put them on.

C. M. BUNCH

Ray wanders into the wrong house. He succeeds in getting involved in a terrible mess with a beautiful woman—which is not helped by the appearance of a much excited husband.—“Wet Paint”.

or less executive in nature. Why, therefore, is a subject as important from an engineering standpoint as Business Accounting entirely ignored in our curricula?

Any suggestions or opinions on this question from anybody on the faculty or in the student body would be greatly appreciated.

More than fifty Hollywood beauties are very much a part of “Wet Paint.” While not advertised as a “beauty show,” Paramount could easily do this—and get away with it.

The most exciting ride in the history of the screen is contained in “Wet Paint.” It takes place in a car that has no driver.

ALLISON'S JEWELRY STORE

GO TO ALLISON FOR A
SQUARE DEAL

Glad to have you all back

EAT AT THE PEACOCK FOOD SHOP

SHORT ORDERS
PLATE LUNCHES
SANDWICHES

FOR BEST MEATS
AND
BEST PRICES
BUY AT
EMPIRE MEAT MARKET
PHONE 270

L. T. HUDSON MOTOR CO.

LINCOLN
FORD
FORDSON
USED CARS
EASY PAYMENTS

BAUMGARDNER
PICTURE FRAMING
OUR LINE OF MOULDING
IS COMPLETE

COMPLEX NUMBERS.

During the last quarter of a century the use of complex numbers in solving problems in Alternating Current Theory has rapidly increased. However the text books are very incomplete. Not enough time is devoted to the explanation of complex numbers and as a result the student has been seriously handicapped. Dr. L. E. Woodman has offered a solution in his bulletin on complex numbers which was published this past summer. It is "An Introduction to the Study of Complex Numbers," and will be great aid to the student in mastering and understanding the subject of Alternating Currents. It will be used as a text book in the course offered by the School of Mines. Dr. Woodman rendered an admirable service and is to be sincerely congratulated upon this work.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FLEDGE DANCE

Shake those dogs! This seemed to be the universal theme at the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge dance held last Saturday night. The Varsity Orchestra presided over by Bill Schweickhardt gave forth melody that was exceedingly "hot" and contributed greatly to the huge success. The pledges honored by the occasion were: R. B. Draper, H. L. Hicks, H. F. Kirkpatrick, S. C. Osburn, W. J. Sabo, E. S. Henry.

The chapter was honored to have as chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McQueen, Prof. and Mrs. M. D. Orten, Prof. and Mrs. W. Zuech, Mrs. Knickerbocker and Mrs. Mann.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA GIVES PLEDGE DANCE.

Alpha Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held a dance in honor of its pledges on Friday, September 24th. Seydler's "all-varsity" Collegiate Orchestra furnished the strains of harmony and syncopation, which were declared exceptional by all who attended. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams.

As the large ocean liner pulled into its New York berth an immigrant hung over the railing watching with eager eyes the scene before him. Some engineering operations on the adjoining wharf aroused his interest. The engineers had employed a diver, and, as the newcomer stood watching, the diver came to the surface.

"Blimey," he said, "if I had a suit like that I'd walked over, too."—Ex.

MAKING FRIENDS AND KEEPING THEM

Coaxing customers in today with bait of some scheme or deal only to lose them tomorrow when some one else does the same thing—does not make for a permanent success.

If we sold goods right one day, and almost as good the next.—There would not be any way of knowing what to expect of such a proposition.

We sell for cash at a small profit all the time and the quality is the best.

SEASE & SMITH QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES

E. E. SEASE TAILORING, CLEANING PRESSING

PHONE 188

TRY US ON A RUSH ORDER

SEE ARY & GRIMM FOR MEATS & GROCERIES

L. C. SMITH & SON
HARDWARE CO.
FOR AMMUNITION, GUNS,
RADIOS AND RADIO SUPPLIES
OF ALL KINDS

TAILINGS

Prof. Orten's Bible Class in Economics is progressing excellently. Ancient history seems to be the predominating note, with the Frisco railroad running a close second.

Fred Lane has determined to use drastic measures on the next Freshman asking for a dozen end points at the stock room or innocently desiring information as to which container has the dilute distilled water.

For the information of those concerned, Satchel's new name is Butter Ball. After staying out of school for a semester, he has returned to us with a brand new haircut and sex appeal. He has quit politics and now parts his hair in the middle.

Another of our returning wanderers is Phenocrist, whose return is a great delight to all Sophomore mineralogists.

This semester's enrollment is the largest in the history of M. S. M. Already 409 students have registered, more than the total number for both semesters last year. And more are registering daily.

Suggestions for Pete: Throw away your quill toothpick and use the automatic one described in College Humor.

The Sophomores are active in enforcing Freshmen rules, several wrinkles having been administered to wayward frosh who unhappily trod upon the virgin sod of our campus.

Lee Woods has been reading Zane Grey's novels and is now trying to act the part of the last of the Plainsmen. From the extent of the arsenal which he possesses he must be planning a plot against the whites.

"Ears" Livingston, who possesses the distinction of being the only Miner who has ever been swimming in the Minnesota River, is now wearing a numbered rain hat. He claims to have used it in a mine, but Egghead Ambler tells another story about Minnesota jugs.

Visiting hours have been announced

at the new shoe factory and Miners are expected to take due advantage.

Class elections are over, and there is a dearth of free cigars, wirepulling, and handshaking. The old "steam-roller" has been put away for another year.

What did the frosh do to their fellow classmates who failed to put in appearances in the class fight or shanghai?

And the Miner football team daily looms up more prominently in the student mind. With the organization of the Miner Band and the rebirth of the Dynamiters organization, plenty of support is promised the Silver and Gold gridiron warriors.

Everyone is getting hot for the McKendree game,—and the tenth floor gang is ordering reservations at the Marquette Hotel for the Washington U. game. Reports have it that the right of the Washington game will find the Miners equally distributed between Artists and Models at the Schubert Rialto, and the Liberty Theatre.

ALLAY OOP!

QUO VADIS PLEDGES.

W. E. Broach.
R. L. Campbell.
E. J. Gregory.
R. S. Dittmer.
J. R. Jarboe.
L. T. Mariner.
R. E. Meyers.
B. E. Orchard.
G. W. Sack.
D. W. Smith.

SATYR PLEDGES.

O. W. Morris.
N. F. Tamm.
J. R. Jarboe.
W. B. Hollows.
R. L. Campbell.
I. B. Bowman.
M. C. Christine.
L. V. Mueller.
N. S. Williams.
J. S. Reger.

J. H. Hehmer.
A. L. McRae.
M. A. Sharp.
B. E. Orchard.
E. J. Crum.
E. J. Gregory.
C. S. Marvin.
R. C. Miller.

SIGMA NU PLEDGES.

J. M. Hayner, Tulsa, Okla.
Don J. Bissett, Tulsa Okla.
B. M. Davenport, Tulsa, Okla.
G. F. Heath, St. Louis, Mo.
Chas. McCaw, Rolla, Mo.
M. L. Smith, Russell, Kans.
T. E. Palmer, Shreveport, La.
C. C. Juhre, Rogers Ark.
J. A. Shibley, Fort Smith, Ark.
Lon K. Snyder, Rolla, Mo.
W. L. Brady, Hannibal, Mo.
Jules Walker, Tulsa, Okla.
William Stump, Tulsa, Okla.

The fresh young traveling salesman put on his most seductive smile as the pretty waitress glided up to his table in the hotel dining room to get his order, and remarked:

"Nice day, little one."

"Yes, it is," she replied. "And so was yesterday, and my name is Ella, and I know I'm a pretty girl and have lovely blue eyes, and I've been here quite a while, and I like the place, and don't think I'm too nice a girls to be working here. My wages are satisfactory and I don't think there's a show in town tonight, and if there was I wouldn't go with you. I'm from the country and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is the cook in this hotel and he was a college football player and weighs three hundred pounds; last week he pretty nearly ruined a \$25-a-week traveling man who tried to make a date with me; now, what'll you have—roast beef, roast pork, Irish stew, hamburger or fried liver?"

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