



18 Oct 1926

The Missouri Miner, October 18, 1926

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Ire Fulton

THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 13.

Monday, October 18, 1926

No. 6.

FIRST EDITOR OF MINER HERE FOR HOME-COMING.

Among the visitors here for the Homecoming was the first editor of The Missouri Miner, James L. "Babe" Head, now with the Chile Copper Co., with headquarters at Chuquicamata, Chile, South America. Babe helped with the organization of The Miner and served as its first editor. He graduated from M. S. M. in 1926, and worked at Flat River, Missouri, and at Bisbee, Arizona, until the war came, when he entered the Engineers Corps and served there for over two years, being discharged as First Lieutenant.

After his army service, Head joined the forces of the Braden Copper Co. in South America and worked there for a year and a half. In April 1921 he went with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., and took charge of their engineering office, where he stayed until June, 1923. He then went to New York with the Chile Copper Co., and transferred to the property at Chuquicamata, Chile, in 1924.

While Head took work in Spanish while in school here, he said it was necessary that he learn the language all over again. Lack of knowledge of Spanish there is not a serious handicap, he stated, as most of the incoming engineers are not familiar with the language. The administrative force of the companies there are either American or English engineers, the laborers being Chileans or Bolivians. During the seven years Head has been in South America he has been taken by his official duties to all the various countries along the west coast of South America.

After spending his allotted vacation here in the States he expects to return to his job in Chile. He will take with him his wife, now Miss Lilius L. Pratt, of Tampa, Florida. They are to be married in late November.

Head, in addition to being the first editor of The Miner, is a member of the Satyrs, Sigma Nu fraternity, was the first man initiated into Theta Tau, and also made Phi Kappa Phi. He is now a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, and a captain in the Engineers Reserve Corps.

ROLLAMO DANCE.

The Rollamo Board announces that it will throw a big dance at Jackling Gym, on Friday, October 22, and it promises to be a great affair. Bill's orchestra will perform.

INITIAL NUMBER DF MSM ALUMNUS PRINTED.

Four Page Quarterly Issued by
Alumni Association Makes Impres-
sive Debut.

Indicative of the rapid progress which the school is making in every way, number one of volume one of the MSM Alumnus, dated September 15, was issued recently, and by nature of its content and purpose, proved a welcome addition to the numerous growing activities of M. S. M. Published by the Alumni Association, it fills a great need in providing news of particular interest to the Alumni which The Miner, as former official organ of the Alumni Association, could not possibly have done. The MSM Alumnus is a neatly printed and excellently arranged paper, and contains in a concise and accurate manner, news of the Alumni Association, of individual alumni, and general school news in which the alumni should be especially interested. This general school news consists of a review of the football prospects at M. S. M., facts concerning registration and changes in the faculty, and other such items. The alumni news contains announcements of marriages, a large number of personal alumni articles, and reports of recent deaths. A feature of the edition is an employment list which is expected to be of especial value to alumni. Prof. C. Y. Clayton and Noel Hubbard are the editors of the quarterly and are to be congratulated upon the success of their first attempt.

The Miner wishes to extend its welcome to the MSM Alumnus as a colleague in furthering the interest of the Missouri School of Mines, and offers its assistance and cooperation at all times.

Only a Gold-Digger.

"I know my sweetie is a miner."

"Why so?"

"He's such a bore."—Ex.

MINERS LOSE TO ARKANSAS AGGIES, 30-0.

The Miners Homecoming game last Saturday saw the Arkansas Aggies score the first victory over the Miners on Jackling Field in four years. Aggies 30, Miners 0 was the verdict when the final gun barked. The Aggies scored nine points in the second quarter and came back again in the last quarter to chalk up three touchdowns.

The Miners got off to a fine start and brought the pigskin to the visitors three yard line but were unequal to the task of crossing the last chalk line. This was destined to be the closest the Miners came to scoring although they had the leather in the scoring zone on other occasions during the set-to.

Nemecek and Conley played a leading part in the Aggies victory with the visitors fullback reeling off an 80 yard run in fourth quarter on the kick-off that resulted in a score a few minutes later. Off-sides continually marred the play of both teams although the Miners were offenders more often when the yards were precious.

As against Washington, the Miners line proved unequal to the task of holding the foemen. At times the Aggies backfield got thru the line of scrimmage so fast that the Miners secondary defense had a man's job halting the rampant ball toters. The Arkansans' interference was ragged for the most part but it seemed very effective.

Thomas, Ledford, and Lemon managed to break away for good yardage during the fracas but they usually faced a stone wall Aggie defense on most attempts at gaining yardage. Captain Lee did a large part of the Miners' defensive work behind the line of scrimmage.

Sharp did some fine work in spear- ing the backfield's aerial tosses and Johnson's play at tackle was good but as a unit the Miners forward wall was a poor rampart against the visitors. The Aggies line outweighed the Golden Wave but there should not have been the marked difference as indicated by the score.

SPORTING SECTION.

PLAY BY PLAY.

First Quarter.

Nemecek's kick-off was returned 24 yards by Ledford to Miners' 34-yard line. Lemon went thru tackle 21 yards to Aggies 45-yard line. Bolon recovered fumble and made two yards for Miners. Aggies recovered fumble on own 33-yard line. Bushmaier hit line for 3 yards, and added 5 more on second smash. Miners offside. Conley ripped off 8-yard gain, and Nemecek made 4 yards. Lee stopped Conley for 2-yard loss. Bushmaier's punt touched down on Miners' 12-yard line.

Aggies offside. Miners penalized 15 yards for holding. Ball on 1-yard line. Monte got off fine punt from behind goal to midfield. Aggies offside. Bushmaier 7 yards thru line. Nemecek 1 yard. Miners recovered fumble on own 48-yard mark.

Lemon made 13 yards on three-ply criss-cross. Lee ran ball outside for 1-yard gain. Lemon 5 yards. Ledford made first down on Aggies 27-yard line. Beery tossed to Sharp for 7-yard gain. Lee and Lemon made a yard each on two line bucks. Lee made first down on Aggies' 11-yard line. Ledford's off-tackle smash was good for 6 yards. Lemon hit line for 2 yards. Lee made only 1 yard on two line bucks, and Aggies took ball on downs three yards from goal. Aggies offside. Ledford returned punt 5 yards to Aggies' 28-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Berry no gain. Both sides offside. Sharp nabbed Berry's pass for 6 yards. Aggies dropped Ledford for 12 yard loss on trick play. Bad pass from Young lost 15 yards, and Aggies took ball at midfield on downs.

Conley went around right end for 3 yards. Miners offside. Nemecek smashed thru left guard for 11 yards. Both offside. Conley smashed thru for 15 yards and first down on Miners 17-yard mark. Aggies fumbled but recovered for 2-yard gain. Nemecek 3 yards. Miners offside gave Aggies first down 6 yards from goal. Nemecek plunged over for touchdown. Bushmaier counted extra point. Aggies 7, Miners 0.

Aggies returned kick-off to 31-yard line. Conley 1 yard. Aggies offside. Bushmaier tore off 10 yards. Thomas for Berry. Conley got away to 26-yard gain to Miners' 32-yard line. Neidermeyer threw Conley for 7-yard loss. Conley totaled 8 yards on two

line bucks. Miners' ball on downs on own 34-yard mark.

Ledford failed to gain. Bad pass from center cost Miners two points when ball went over goal. Aggies 9, Miners 0.

Aggies dropped Ledford's punt, and Bolon recovered at midfield. Thomas no gain. Ledford punted to Aggies' 9-yard line. Aggies offside. Cavanaugh for Lee. Bushmaier punted to Aggies' 45-yard line. Ledford made 6 yards around right end. Ledford made 9 yards from spread formation and first down on Aggies' 30-yard chalk line. Lemon made 1 yard thru line. Criss-cross lost 9 yards. Aggies 9, Miners 0.

Third Quarter.

Thomas returned kick-off 7 yards to Miners' 17-yard line. Lemon 1 yard. Ledford lost 3 yards circling right end. Aggies were penalized for holding on Ledford's punt, and Miners took ball on 30-yard line. Thomas no gain. Lemon made 4 yards thru right tackle. Triple pass lost 3 yards. Conley returned Ledford's punt 25 yards to Aggies' 42-yard line.

Nemecek no gain. Bushmaier ripped up line for 8 yards. Conley made 7 yards and first down on Miners' 43-yard line. Conley hit line, but failed to gain. Bushmaier tore loose for 19 yards to Miners 24-yard line. Nemecek 7 yards. Allebach for Neidermeyer. Lee for Lemon.

Aggies penalized 15 yards for holding. Nemecek 8 yards. Bushmaier no gain. Conley 1 yard. Miners take ball on own 21-yard line. Miners offside. Lee 3 yards. Ledford skirted end for 13 yards. Ledford lost 9 yards on attempted end run. Miners offside. Nemecek ran out of bounds on Aggies 45-yard line in returning punt. Miners penalized 15 yards for tackling out of bounds.

Arrington went thru for 8 yards. Bushmaier added 4 yards. Aggies offside. Roberts for Brent. Both offside. Pass grounded. Miners offside. Hodgdon for Sharp. Nemecek made 5 yards, and Conley added another. Dodge replaced Capt. Lee, who was injured.

Miners' ball on downs on own 19-yard line. Cavanaugh 2 yards. Miners offside. Ledford's toss to Thomas netted 12-yard gain. Ledford broke away for 22 yards after piercing left tackle. Nemecek halted Miners drive by intercepting pass on Aggies' 45-yard mark. Arrington failed to gain. Cavanaugh snagged Aggie pass on Miners' 35-yard line. Miners offside.

Fourth Quarter.

Cavanaugh broke through for 10

yards. Cavanaugh no gain. Ledford's pass to Thomas good for 3 yards. Ledford failed to make first down by a foot.

Aggies' ball on Miners' 42-yard line. Nemecek went around right end for 22 yards. Bushmaier went thru the line for 9 yards. Conley made 10 yards off-tackle to Miners' 2-yard line. Nemecek went over for touchdown. Bushmaier made extra point. Aggies 16, Miners 0.

Ray for Hodgdon. Nemecek made 80-yard dash to Miners' 13-yard line on the kick-off. Overby 1 yard. Conley swept around right end for a touchdown. Conley added extra point. Aggies 23, Miners 0.

Aggies returned kick to their own 39-yard mark. Overby 8 yards. Nemecek first down on Miners' 48-yard line. Ragland for Cavanaugh. Aggies lost 12 yards on fumble. Pass incomplete. Ledford returned Overby's kick 10 yards to Miners' 40-yard line.

Berry's toss to Allebach netted 13 yards. Ledford no gain. Hatcher, Aggies, intercepted pass and sprinted 30 yards to Miners' 18-yard line. Spencer made 9 yards on two line bucks. Aggie fumble lost 9 yards. Pass over goal line grounded.

Miners' ball on 20-yard line. Ledford's pass to Berry made 9 yards. Berry made first down on Miners' 37-yard line. Aggies intercepted pass on Miners' 47-yard mark.

Conley tore away for 12 yards, and added 7 more on next play. Miners offside. White recovered fumble for Aggies over Miner goal. Conley made extra point. Aggies 30, Miners 0.

Allebach returned kick-off 14 yards to Miners' 34-yard line. Dodge carried ball outside for no gain. Ragland 1 yard. Ledford nabbed Berry's toss for 15 yard gain. Clement, Aggies, intercepted pass as game ended. Aggies 30, Miners 0.

Line-up:

Miners (0)	Aggies (30)
Sharp	Longstreth
Bolon	White
Herbert	Clement
Young	Farmer
Brent	Meyers
Johnson	Smith
Neidermeyer	Young
Berry	Conley
Lemon	Spencer
Ledford	Bushmaier
Lee	Nemecek

Substitutions: Miners—Thomas for Berry, Cavanaugh for Lee, Allebach for Neidermeyer, Lee for Lemon,

Continued on Page Nine.

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

**ZAUN'S
BILLIARD HALL**

8TH AND PINE
SAME OLD SERVICE

**HALLOWE'EN
PARTY DECORATIONS
AND NOVELTIES
GAMES AND GREETING
CARDS
ART & GIFT SHOP****TRAVELS 3000 MILES
TO ATTEND REUNION.****Engineer Uses Horse, Canal and Rails
in Home-Coming Trip.**

Globe-Democrat.

Stanislaw Lesniak, who has been engaged in oil geology work in Mexico for the past nine years, arrived in St. Louis yesterday on his way to Rolla, Mo., to attend the annual home-coming reunion at the Missouri School of Mines. Lesniak traveled more than 3000 miles by horseback, canoe and railroad from the swamps and jungles of Tehuantepec, Mexico, to attend the three-day celebration at Rolla.

Lesniak is an alumnus of the Missouri School of Mines, and is a member of the class of 1917. This is his first visit to the United States since he left school.

He spoke of turbulent conditions existing in Mexico and attributed the cause to religious activities, both persecution and retaliation. Americans are particularly unpopular among other foreigners, said Lesniak.

"Mexico," he said is due for serious trouble. A revolution is threatening. Much of the internal dissension is, of course, due to religious activities, both persecution and retaliation. There is corruption in the government just as there is corruption in many governments. The greatest handicap to Mexico is the outside intervention and meddling. It would be a good thing not only for Mexico but for the United States and American enterprise if the United States Government would adopt and adhere to a fixed foreign policy. Americans are particularly unpopular among other foreigners in Mexico, the English especially being very candid in expressing post war views and opinions."

**TAU BETA PI PLEDGES AT
MASS MEETING FRIDAY.**

The mass meeting last Friday was an event of especial importance, since it came during Homecoming Week, was the occasion for pledging to Tau Beta Pi, and included a short but red hot pep meeting for the game Saturday.

The slide rule awarded each year by Tau Beta Pi to the member of the freshman class of the preceding year to the freshman having the highest scholastic average was presented to B. N. Daniloff of the class of '29, by Mr. Arthur D. Terrill, a member of the fraternity and a graduate of M. S. M. of the class of '98. The cup presented each semester to the or-

ganization having the highest standing in scholarship for the previous semester was again awarded to the Grubstakers Club. The following men were then pledged to Tau Beta Pi: J. E. Antener, H. H. Kaveler, F. H. Conley, J. R. Walther, P. G. Waddell, R. L. Hallows, R. M. Mabrey, and M. J. Paul.

Dr. Fulton's announcement that the petition for a holiday had been granted and that no classes would be held on Saturday, drew an immense amount of applause and approval, as all seemed anxious to celebrate Homecoming.

The yell leaders took charge long enough to get the gang hot for the game with the Arkansas Aggies, and to show the alumni the old Miner spirit. After several yells and the Mining Engineer, as well as a talk by Coach McCollum, Prof. Thornbery announced the events of Homecoming, and call on several of the homecomers for talks. These talks, though brief, carried with them the spirit which has given M. S. M. a name and reputation for its fightin' Miners.

NOTICE!

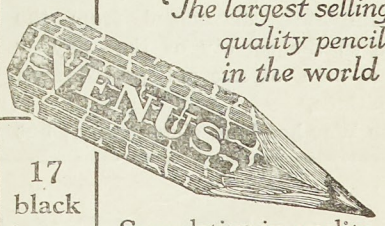
To all those residing in Rolla: Poll Tax is past due. Please call and settle at once with E. J. Koch, or

WM. O'BRIEN,
Street Commissioner.

**ATTENTION, ROLLA-
MO PICTURES.**

Sid Whiting will be in town on October 22, 23, and 24, to take pictures for the Rollamo. All who have not yet arranged for a time to have their picture taken are urged to see Snapper Harmon immediately and make arrangements.

*The largest selling
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in the world*



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220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

THE MISSOURI MINER.

A weekly paper published by the Students, in the interest of the Alumni, Students, and Faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

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Subscription price: Domestic, \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00. Single Copy, 8 cents.

Issued Every Monday.

In the days of the World War, there was a class of people (one could hardly call them "men") who were called "slackers." A slacker was "yellow", he shirked his duty toward himself, his country, and his creed. He was, in fact, an outcast, and was as completely ostracized from the limits of the society of that day as was a man of avowed pro-German sympathies.

The War has long since ended; but

the supply of slackers would seem to be inexhaustible. We seem to have more than our share at this school, incidentally.

We are moved to sarcastic laughter when we hear remarks anent the so-called "school-spirit" at the Missouri School of Mines. Some of that we have, doubtless—but a very small "some", to be sure.

Wherein lies this "school-spirit"? In exultant shouts of joy when the teams are winning? In bravado and braggadocio previous to an important game? We hardly think so. If you men—and we are talking to every man in school—wish to show school spirit, come out of your holes of retirement and actively support your school organizations. Do some real work! Get your all-too-evident yellow streaks out of your respective systems!

If you who read this article wish some proof or backing of the foregoing statements, look at a few facts.

Everybody has been complaining about the general run-down condition of this paper—a student activity. What is the reason? First, about half of the Miner Staff are doing all the work, while the rest are too lazy or too yellow to do their share. Secondly, the student body does not subscribe for the paper in the first place. Those two facts indicate marvelous "spirit", do they not?

We have a band—or did have. At the specified time for rehearsal, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, there were four men there. If we are going to have a school band here—something we actually need—it is up to the members to WORK. Here the yellow streak is all too evident. Possibly some of the freshmen in said band are in it in order that they may have three or four afternoon's respite from suspenders and green caps. It was noticed, too, that some of the bandmen, who were so eager to go to the Washington game (free) have not been to a rehearsal since. The word

"yellow" would apply here, also—as would several other terms.

So it is, all over the campus. One man, who has been with us for years, said recently, "During my stay on this campus, I have never yet seen a student activity keep its head above water, so to speak, or really amount to anything at all."

Now, are we going to prove, by our action and reaction, that the students of this school have got enough initiative and school spirit to make their activities "amount to something"? The material answer to this question will depend inversely upon the percentage of slackers.

Now, instead of "thinking it over," DO SOMETHING!

BILL SCHWEICKHARDT TALKS BEFORE IRA REMSEN SOCIETY.

The Ira Remsen Society held its first meeting of the year last Monday night, and was entertained by Bill Schweickhardt who described experiences on his trip to Germany during the past summer. Bill's talk was of the sort to interest everyone, and the amusing incidents which he described added to the appreciation of his excellent portrayal of German scenes and customs. He also showed some photographs and other souvenirs of his trip. The only bad feature of his talk was that his description of certain phases of German customs caused some of his listeners to fail to appreciate the excellent coffee which was served with sandwiches and cake in great style at the conclusion of the program.

A short business meeting resulted in the election of the following as officers for the coming year: President, Paul Weber; Vice-President, W. K. Schweickhardt; Secretary, C. B. Weiss; Treasurer, E. H. Cook. Other interesting programs are being planned and all meetings are open. Announcements are made of the meetings on the school bulletin boards.

THE H & S DRUG STORE

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

C. HARVEY

FRED W. SMITH

THE OLD MINER

SPIRIT REVIVED!

"Say, freshman, have you got a match?" This is followed by much hard looks on the part of the freshman toward his Lord and Master—the High and Mighty sophomores.)

"Well! Wait a minute." (A great deal of fumbling around in the pockets looking for that which he hasn't.)

"Say, freshie! Let's have a match." (Very hard-boiled??)

"Well, keep your shirt on!"

"Say, freshie, just to whom do you think you're talking, eh?" Very,

very hard boiled.

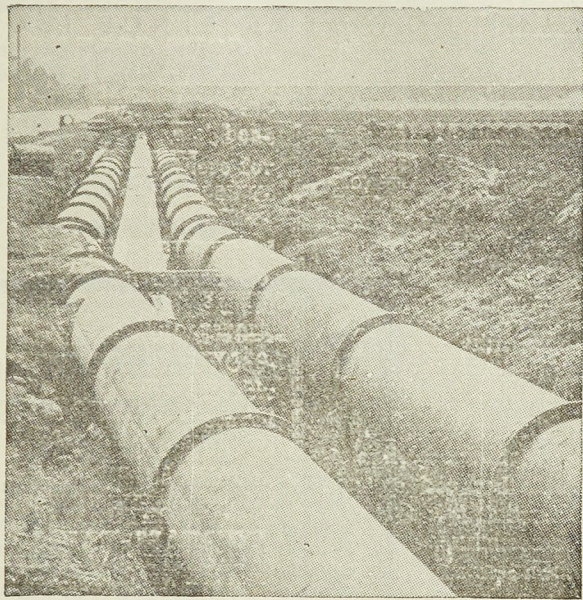
"Umph! Not much. I'd sure like to meetcha' alone somewhere about midnight—betcha wouldn't talk that way then."

That's the old Miner fight!

Soph: (shivering—badly scared??) "One more crack out of you freshie, and your folks will be wearing black—so just pipe down and Let's Have That Match!"

Freshie, finally having found a lone match—"Y-e-s, S-i-r-r-r."

And once more a revolt has been crushed—but the freshie surely got over big (so's your old can!) Possibly



Resists Corrosion

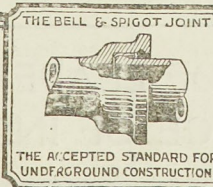
THIS picture, taken in the salt marshes near Kearny, N. J., shows two lines of 30-inch Cast Iron Pipe replacing pipe made of other material. The alternate exposure to the action of salt water and air is a severe test.

While the pipe shown in the picture is subjected to unusual corrosive influences, all underground pipe must be able to withstand corrosion to a greater or less degree. Cast Iron Pipe has this quality. It does not depend on its coating to resist rust; the material itself is rust-resisting. The first Cast Iron Pipe ever laid is in service today at Versailles, France, after two hundred and sixty years' service.

THE CAST IRON PIPE PUBLICITY BUREAU, Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago

CAST IRON PIPE

Our new booklet, "Planning a Waterworks System," which covers the problem of water for the small town, will be sent on request



Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," showing interesting installations to meet special problems

the freshmen are getting awfully bored of toting matches—but there's only one suggestion to offer—better go right on carrying them or there'll be some powerful boring done with the knuckles on that tender part of the anatomy called the bread-basket.

Ventilation

Prospective buyer: How much is this hat?

Clerk: Twelve dollars.

Fros. buyer: Where are the holes in it?

Clerk: What holes are you talking about?

Pros. buyer: Why, the holes for the ears of the jackass that would pay that much for the hat. —Ex.

Heard Over the Radio.

The barnyard quartette will now sing a little ditty entitled: "Gracpa cut your toenails, you're tearing up the bed sheets."

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SALE

LUMBER JACKS

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MODERN WAY

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TO TH' FELLER WHO BROAD-
CASTED TH' WORLD'S SERIOUS.

You made me whut I am today,
A radio-baseball fan,
I uster care fer big leeg ball
Less'n most eny man.

An' radio! I uster think
These guys who "lissen in"
On P D Q an' C O D
Had branes of solid tin.

Now I'm a golluf bug myself—
Jest crazy ez a loon—
I chase th' pill around th' lot
Most evry afternoon.

Th' first day of th' serious
My gang all "lissended in"
An' busted up our syndicate,
Wich selamed to me a sin.

Th' second day I trailed along
Rather than play alone,
Feelin I'd like to crown you one
With a great big heavy stone.

But after heerin you a wile
I started "gettin hot"
Seamed like th' game wuz bein played
Rite in my own back lot.

An seamed ez ef I had a seet
Rite close behind the plate—
I seamed to see each ball come in—
Beleeve me it wuz grate.

Th' next game there I wuz agen
Rootin jest like th' rest;
Th' guy who owned th' radio
He sed I wuz a pest.

Wensday I kep th' first box score
I'd kep fer meny yeers,
An when they saw how low I'd fell
Th' gang all give three cheers.

An evry day since then I've kep
A box score nice an neet,
An ez fer golluf, well, this weak
I've rested up my feet.

I don't think I'd a got that way
Ef it hadn't bin fer you,
But, like you talked about Babe Ruth,
"What kin a feller do?"

So now I'm a radio-baseball fan
An b'leeve me yure th' guy
Whho'd orter git th' premium
On th' radio I buy.

Yures respectively
HILL BILLY.

Why Grow Mustaches?

Because their mothers want them

to cut them off.

Because their fraternity brothers
razz them.

Because their sweethearts don't
like them to be stubborn.

Because they suffer from the il-
lusion that girls are tickled with them.

Because it leaves less surface to
shave.

"I must go on and on, Merrivale,
old top, I can't go back to the party

now."

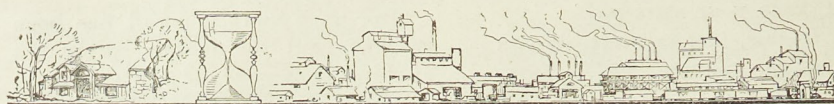
"Why not?"

" 'Tis the hand of Fate; I have
burned my breeches behind me."

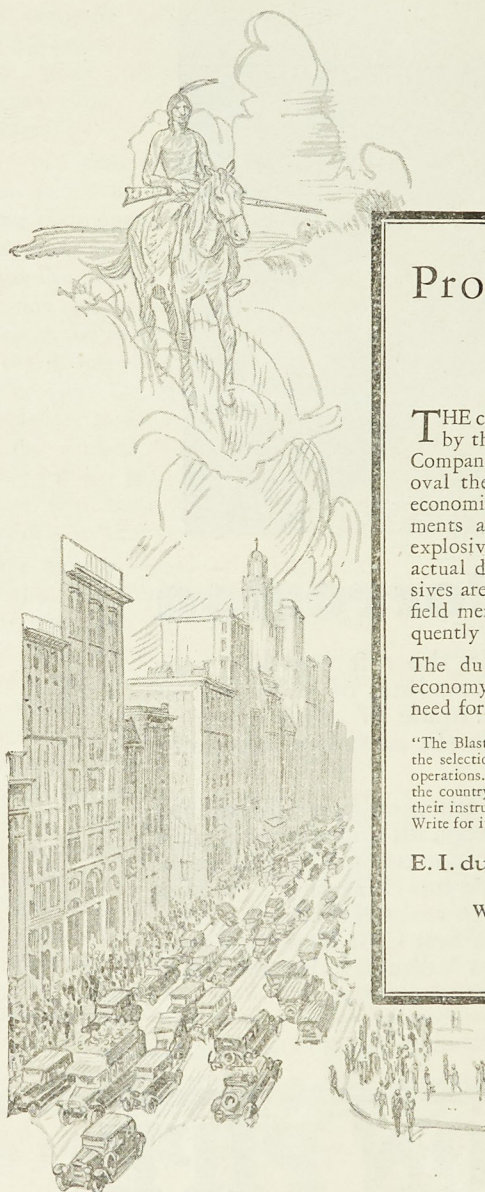
—Nebraska Awgowan.

Heard through the kitchen window:
"Eddie, get the mop, pa missed the
spittoon."

If Plato could charleston could
Aristotle?



MAKERS OF POWDERS SINCE 1802



Progression—

the union of energy,
service, vision

THE chemist's insatiable zeal encouraged
by the far-seeing vision of the du Pont
Company has made the famous du Pont
oval the insignia of more efficient, more
economical and safer explosives. Require-
ments are anticipated and the necessary
explosives provided always ahead of the
actual demand. Wherever du Pont explo-
sives are used, there you will find du Pont
field men observing, counselling, and fre-
quently supervising the blasting work.

The du Pont "oval" signifies efficiency,
economy and satisfaction whenever there is
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DEAN'S HOMECOMING.

Prof. Dean played the part of shock absorber in Saturday's entertainment between halves, as enacted by the Q. V. Kids. Appropriate to the occasion, Homecoming, Saturday's program represented the return of the old-timers and their enthusiasm upon once more greeting Prof. Dean and his mathematical countenance. The class of '05 started the show by entering the scene of combat carrying a keg of unknown, but perfectly legal, contents, and evidenced the old Miner spirit by permitting the well-known dispenser of differentiated quadratics to drain the keg of its previously described contents. Whereupon began the interchange of jokes concerning Pat and Mike and the traveling salesman. Another embryo actor performing in the capacity of the class of 1907, repeated the procedure but with the aid of a gallon jug. The class of '15 obliged in the same manner but with the aid of but a pint bottle. And then came our most recent graduate, the class of '26 who offered the distinguished integrator a half pint bottle of milk, and accused him of inventing the time honored "walking home" joke, which rightfully raised the professor's wrath, and unleashed a bombardment of erasers and an avalanche of parlor French.

THETA TAU PLEDGES.

Iota Chapter of Theta Tau Fraternity announces the pledging of the following men:

George McCrorey
E. F. Thatcher
W. B. Machin
Mark B. Layne
John Brickner
R. W. Couch
F. E. Sewell
Louis Burg

MINER BAND MAKING

GREAT PROGRESS.

The Miner Band has practically established itself as a permanent institution at M. S. M., and with the continued cooperation which it has been receiving from every standpoint, it will undoubtedly be successful. Since its organization, it has performed splendidly at the three football games which the Miners have played, and special mention should be made of the showing at the Washington U. game. No Miner could find fault with their appearance or ability as compared with that of Washington's band,

and they certainly added enthusiasm and pep to the supporters of the team. It is also gratifying to note that the request for contributions made at the homecoming game for uniforming the band was well received as the amount collected indicates. The present instrumentation, which is remarkably well balanced is as follows:

Piccolo: Keniston.

Clarinets: Hunze, Jensen, Crum, King, Wallingford.

Cornets: Wilson, Sherrill, Jones, McCumber, Ross, Reeves.

Altos: Kaveler, Livensparger, Scott.

Trombones: Van Sciver, Rankin, Palmer.

Saxaphones: Meeka, Northern, Perkins.

Baritone: Zimmerman.

Bass: Potter.

Drums: Reger, Schweickhardt.

The band is also assisted by Messrs. K. Albaum, Smith, Tucker and Roach of the Rolla Band. Mr. John Scott is directing the band, and its success is due in large part to his efforts.

A. S. C. E. MEETS.

The Civil engineers turned out in full force for the meeting last Tuesday night, October 12. At a previous meeting it was decided to admit Sophomores to membership in the organization. The following officers were elected: A. T. Smith, president; J. R. Walther, vice-president; J. E. McCauley, secretary-treasurer. The Civils are planning to make themselves widely known this year and request everyone to keep an eye on their activities.

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Continued from Page Two.

Roberts for Brent, Dodge for Lee, Ray for Hodgdon, Ragland for Cavanaugh. Aggies—Leach, Hatcher, Overby and Arrington.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4
Aggies	0	9	0	21—30
Miners	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—Lewis (Washington.)

Umpire—Krause (Washington.)

Head linesman—White (Purdue.)

BASKETEERS TO MEET WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

The Athletic Association has received an offer from Washington University officials to meet the Bears in St. Louis some time after the first of December. This puts a stiff training schedule up to the Miners' basketball aspirants from now on.

Three day sessions, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, are to be the scene of practice workouts for the basketballers. Coach Dennie is anxious to have all candidates not out for football to report on these days every week to view the prospects of the 1926 net team. There is only a short time remaining before the regular season starts, so let's go, net men!

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Springfield Teachers defeated McKendree College 10-0 last Friday. Relative scores mean little, however, so the Miners had better be prepared for a scrap Thanksgiving Day.

St. Louis University lost their first game of the season to the vaunted Golden Avalanche of Marquette University.

KIRKSVILLE NEXT MINER OPPONENT.

On Friday next at 3 o'clock the Kirksville Doctors will invade the Miners gridiron in an endeavor to run the Miner's defeats up to three games. Last year the Rams were sent home with a 21-0 defeat to think about but this year they are looking forward to turning tables on McCollum's clan.

Last Saturday the Doctors defeated St. Benedict's College, Atchinson, Kansas by a 14-7 score. This Friday's game is due to start at 3 o'clock instead of the usual hour of 2 o'clock.

"MINERS" VERSUS "ANCIENT RIVALS."

Again this year the hard fighting Miner football team is going down to defeat by a score of 56-26. Playing a game which can't be beaten, our

"Ancient Enemies" are pushing us back and back into the old rut.

The enemy using wide, sweeping, end-runs, and bone-crushing bucks are slowly but surely taking our team, and our men. But it hasn't taken the spirit of our remaining men, and it won't. These remaining men are, with a few exceptions, tried and spirited men.

We are fighting three enemies two of them can be overcome easily, but the third and the hardest to overcome is the one on which we will need help and need help greatly. It takes every single man in school to overcome this enemy and as yet we have not an even dozen who will help.

59-26, a walk away score; we are scoring less than half. What game was this score made in? It was made in the season's greatest game against our friendly enemy "Daily Practice."

At the beginning of the season 59 uniforms were issued to candidates. Since the McKendree game an average of 26 men have been out daily for practice. Where are the other thirty-odd men? Our first enemy "Injuries" stole some, our second enemy "Grades" stole some; maybe five or six all told. Twenty-five men who Have Quit since the season started; a very fine record for the school, a finer record for these men themselves. We wonder if they are proud of themselves?

We have the Coach, we have all the facilities for playing. All we lack is men, (spelled with capital letters through out.) What we want is MEN. Men who are not afraid of work; who are not afraid of a good "ole sock in the eye." Men who will stick! Men who have "Intestinal Stamina"! Isn't that a beautiful saying? But the real beauty comes in seeing some one who has this quality. In common every day parlance "Intestinal Stamina" spells "Guts". We want men with "Guts."

We have men out there who do possess "Guts", some out there for four years, some three, and some two, who have never received a thing as yet for their work except a few dozen bruises. Hats off to these men; two hats off to the three year men, and three or all hats off to the four year men.

But let's have more of you out there, show us, the coach, and the school that you too have "Guts". What say?

—One of the Twenty-six.

She was a slow girl but he held her fast.

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