



25 Oct 1926

The Missouri Miner, October 25, 1926

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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 13.

Monday, October 25, 1926

No. 7

D. C. JACKLING TO RECIEVE MINING AWARD.

D. C. Jackling, of San Francisco, California, an alumnus of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, is to be awarded the gold medal of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America for the year 1926 for distinguished service in the development of low-grade mines. The presentation will be made at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City on Thursday evening, October 28.

Jackling was born in Bates County, near Appleton City, Missouri, in 1896. He came to Rolla from Sedalia, Missouri, and graduated from the School of Mines and Metallurgy in 1892. Following his graduation he was assistant professor of chemistry and metallurgy in the school here for two years, when he resigned to go to the West. He took up metallurgical work in the famous Cripple Creek District of Colorado for two years, and then went to Utah. While working there he learned of the mountains of low-grade copper ore up Bingham Canon, outside of Salt Lake City. Engineers who had examined the property had pronounced the deposits too low-grade to be worked according to metallurgical process as then practiced. Jackling examined the deposits and came to the conclusion that with proper engineering methods the ore could be mined and treated cheaply enough to be made to pay. He organized a company for the development of the mine. This company, the Utah Copper Company, of which Jackling is now president, was the pioneer in the treatment of porphyry copper, and it was on this achievement that the medal was awarded him. Following this development the deposits of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Nevada were opened up. Jackling's achievement added to the mineral resources of the country literally hundreds of millions of dollars in copper.

Jackling is now, in addition to being president of the Utah Copper Co., president and managing director of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co., director Ray Consolidated Copper

MINER HALLOWE'EN DANCE.

Tradition and custom have combined to make the Miner Board's Halloween dance, next to St. Pats, the outstanding event on the social calendar at M. S. M., and this year will be no exception. Decorated with the multi-hued foliage of autumn, Jackling Gym will be transformed into a land of variegated colors, soft lights, and pleasing shadows, radiant with the spirit of the season. The date is Friday, October 29, the place is Jackling Gym, and the Varsity Orchestra will perform.

ALL OUT! MUSICAL COMEDY!

WANTED: All the beautiful girls in Rolla and the surrounding country to take part in the Rolla Follies of 1926. Also men; young men, old men, actors, song and dance men, comedians, men who sing; all who are interested, come out.

The M. S. M. Players are starting this year with a totally new idea, the initial performance will be a Musical Comedy with all local talent. Miss Elizabeth Harlin from West Plains will be the director. Miss Harlin is a newcomer in this vicinity, but is not a new comer in her field, for she has had repeated successes in this line of work in other places.

Tryouts will be held on Wednesday night at seven o'clock at Parker Hall. Here's your chance to become famous, here this year, Ziegfield next year. Everyone out, especially you freshmen—don't be bashful. If you are interested, be there at seven.

ATTENTION!

"The Splendid Road"—one of the best shows you will have a chance to see in Rolla this year—is being shown at the Lyric Theatre Thursday night, October 28th, under the auspices of the Junior Class. Tickets are on sale by any Junior. Break loose with thirty-five cents, even if you have to borrow it, and help pay St. Pats fare from the land of the shilalah and the shamrock. Unfortunately, the bills of the show have not arrived yet, but we have yet to see a production starring Lionel Barrymore that was not worth a good deal more than the admission.

MINERS DEFEAT KIRKSVILLE OSTEOPATHS, 14-6

Miner's Line Strengthens and Doctors Are Defeated.

The Miners fought an uphill battle to victory last Friday against the Kirksville Osteopaths, sending the visitors home with a 14 to 6 defeat. The Doctors exhibited a strong line plunging attack that was good for numerous gains in midfield but was halted when the Miners were backed into the shadow of their own goalposts.

Things looked dark for the Golden Wave when the scarlet-helmeted visitors backfield carried over the first touchdown after a penalty put the ball on the Miners one yard line in the initial quarter. The brilliant ball carrying of Lemon, however, resulted in an 85 yard dash for a touchdown from scrimmage as the second quarter began and put new hope into the Miner clan. Ray's extra point placement put the Jackling Field denizens in the van never to be headed.

Ray played a brilliant game on the Miners left wing. The opposing ball carriers met strong resistance trying to circle his end and time and again "Charley" nabbed passes for substantial gains. This is Ray's first year in the gridiron sport and he is due for even further improvement.

Captain Lee's injection in the second half saw the Doctors brought to a halt in their line smashing attack with Sheriff on the stopping end. Ledford got away for a number of brilliant runs during the afternoon. It was his twenty yard sprint putting the ball on the visitors 5 yard line that culminated in the Miner's second touchdown.

The Doctors gained considerable yardage up to the Miners twenty yard line but here they met with a tightening defense and on three occasions were forced to try placement to no avail. Lacy proved again to be a valuable defense lineman and halted the losers on numerous occasions.

Lemon's scintillating run undoubtedly pulled the game out of the fire and furnished the Miners a chance to show their fight which they did.

Continued on Page Nine.

SPORTING SECTION.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter.

Ray kicked off to Kirksville's 25-yard line and Kavega returned to 41-yard line. Frued hit right tackle for 5 yards. Swain went through other side of line for 3 more. Swain made first down on Miners 42-yard line. Frued made 6 yards on two line buck. Messmore first down on Miners 31-yard line. Swain circled left end for 9 yards. Docs recovered fumble on Miners 18-yard line. Messmore one yard. Frued through right tackle 3 yards. Swain's pass grounded, Frueds placement try wide of the mark.

Miners ball on 20-yard. Dodge one yard. Ledford shot through right tackle 25 yds to Miners 46-yard line. De Foe injured. Roberts for De Foe. Cavanaugh 2 yards. Berry lost a yard. Miners penalized 15 yards for holding. Pass Berry to Neidermeyer miss: completion. Kavega returned Ledford's punt 10 yards to Doc's 39 yard mark.

Swain went off tackle for 4 yards and Frued smashed through for first down in two line bucks. Two line snashes netted 7 yards but a criss-cross lost 7 yards. Hughes punt went over goal line.

Miners ball on 20 yard line. Pass to Neidermeyer grounded. Ledford lost 5 yards on attempted end run. Johnson downed Swain on Doc's 47-yard line on Ledford's punt. Kline made 4 yards on two rushes and Messmore made first down on Miners 29-yard line. Pass grounded. Kline one yard. Frued through line for 6 yards. Swain first down on 27-yard line. Messmore smashed through for first down on two bucks to 17-yard line. Messmore again for 4 yards. Lacy for Roberts. Miners penalized for holding putting ball on one yard line. Messmore dived across for touchdown. Kline's extra point try from placement blocked. Miners 0, Kirksville 6.

Hughes returned Ray's kick-off 25-yards to Doc's 35-yard chalk line. Wagner nabbed pass and raced to Miners 11-yard line for 54 yard gain. Lemon for Dodge. Messmore one yard. Frued thrown for 6 yard loss as quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

Messmore 4 yards through line. Whitesell for Frued. Whitesell's placement was low and again wide of mark.

Miners ball on 20 yard line. Berry no gain. Miners off-side. Ball on Miners 15 yard line. Lemon knifed a path through left tackle and dodged and twisted his way 85 yards for a touchdown. Ray's perfect placement put Miners ahead. Miners 7, Kirksville 6.

Ray's kick off returned 20 yards to Doc's 40-yard line. Kavega broke through line. Messmore missed first down on three line smashes but Miners were penalized 15-yard to 20-yard line on his last try. Messmore one yard. Whitesell circled end for 4 more. Ragland for Cavanaugh. Whitesell lost 4 yards. Whitesell's placement on fourth down too low.

Miners take leather on 20-yard line. Morris for Ragland. Morris no gain. Lemon 4 yards through line. Ledford lost 3 yards. Kavega returned punt to Miners 46-yard line.

Messmore, Whitesell and Kline failed to make the necessary ten yards in three rushes and Kline's punt went over goal line. Miners ball on 20-yard line. Lemon one yard. Ledford no gain. Ledford punted outside on Miner's 33-yard line. Kavega nabbed a pass for 6 yard gain. Messmore 3 yards. Messmore no gain. Kirksville offside. Whitesell no gain. Miners ball on downs on own 30-yard chalk line. Berry's pass grounded. Lemon 2 yards. Ledford's punt was short to Miner's 40 yard line as half ended. Miners 7, Kirksville 6.

Third Quarter.

Captain Lee for Morris. Doc's returned Ray's kick-off to own 36-yard mark. Captain Lee stopped Swain for no gain on three successive rushes. Doc's penalized 15 yards for holding. Hughes punted to Ledford at midfield. Lee made 3 yards on delayed buck. Berry lost 10 yards on pass attempt. Ledford lost 5 yards on another pass attempt. Ledford punted outside on Doc's 23-yard mark.

Kavega 5 yards around end. Ray intercepted pass and ran 10 yards to Doc's 8 yard mark. Ledford off tackle 2 yards. Lee through line one yard. Ledford went 4 yards to one yard line. Lemon missed touchdown by inches.

Ledford returned punt 10 yards to Doc's 25-yard chalk line. Berry went outside for one yard loss. Ledford got away to 20-yard gain on spread formation to 5 yard line. Lee hit line for 2 yards. Ledford no gain. Berry no gain. On last down Ledford passed to Lemon who fell over goal for touch-

Continued on Page Three.

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 GROCERIESE. E. SEASE
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PRESSING

PHONE 188

TRY US ON A RUSH ORDER

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8TH AND PINE

SAME OLD SERVICE

HALLOWE'EN
PARTY DECORATIONS
AND NOVELTIES
GAMES AND GREETING
CARDS
ART & GIFT SHOP

Continued from Page Two.

down. Lee made extra point from placement. Miners 14, Kirksville 6.

Ray kicked off and Kirksville returned to own 40-yard line. Lacy threw Swain for 3 yard loss. Pass failed. Hughe's punt returned 5 yards by Ledford to Miners 35-yard line. Pass Berry to Ray netted 8 yards. Ledford lost 6 yards on fumble.

Fourth Quarter.

Ledford passed to Ray for 8 yards and first down on Miners 47-yard mark. Berry tossed to Lemon for 6 yard gain. Berry went through for 15 yards. Kavega intercepted pass on Doc's 28-yard line. Swain 4 yards. Messmore ripped off 18 yards to mid-field. Frued repeated for 12 yards to Miners 38-yard line. Messmore 3 yards. Kirksville player talked back to umpire and visitors were penalized half distance to goal. Ball on Doc's 33-yard line.

Kavega made 2 yards and Swain added 3 more through line. Berry intercepted pass on Miners 47-yard line. Lemon went through left tackle for 2 yards. Ray speared a pass for 9 yard gain. Ledford's pass grounded. Lemon caught pass for 6 yard gain. Lee went through for 6 yards and first down on 29 yard line. Pass Berry to Ray good for 4 yards. Ledford and Berry each tried pass and each was grounded. Lee's placement from 40-yard line went under cross bar by about 6 inches.

Doc's ball on 20-yard line. Swain swept around right end on 35-yard dash to Miners 45-yard line. Sharp for Ray. Swain 4 yards. Frued no gain. Doc's penalized 15 yards for holding. Pass netted 4 yards. Another pass grounded. Ledford ran outside at Miners 33-yard line on Hughes punt. Ledford broke away for 31-yard sprint to Doc's 36-yard mark. Morris for Lemon. Miners 5 yard penalty for excessive time out. Pass incomplete. Lee through line 2 yards. Ledford went around right end for 6 yards. Ragland for Ledford. Lee's placement from 38-yard mark fell short.

Doc's ball on 26-yard line. Frued 3 yards. Messmore smashed through 11 yards. Kline got away for 25 yards on criss-cross to Miners 40-yard line. Kavega 2 yards. Hodgson for Neidermyer. Messmore ripped off 10 yards to 30-yard chalk line. Frued off-tackle 4 yards. Kline 5 yards on two rushes. Messmore first down on 20-yard line. Frued tore through line for 12 yards to Miners 8 yard. Messmore to 6 yard line as game ended.

Miners 14, Kirksville 6.

WRESTLING AND BASKETBALL.

About thirty candidates have reported for basketball and Coach Den-nie is certainly engaged in whipping them into shape. Captain Orchard, Hellow, Famm, and Tucker are veterans of last year's quintet and along with a good squad of new material the basketeers stand good prospects of facing the opposition with a strong five.

Wrestling is being handled effectively by Coach McCanless in the two-a-week afternoon sessions. Captain Moulder, Lee, Ledford, and Cook are the lettermen in the mat sport but new candidates are in demand to fill some vacancies left from last year's team.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT.

The Athletic Association would like to have all of the men who checked out football equipment and are no longer candidates for the team, to turn in their equipment as soon as possible.

Any losses of equipment are charged to the man who received them and turning in equipment now will avoid the loss of the articles in the future.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Arkansas Aggies defeated by Southern Illinois Teachers last week were NOT the team that defeated the Miners. The Miners' visitors hailed from Russellville while the other Aggies are natives of Jonesboro, Ark.

The Maryville Teachers were victors over Springfield Teachers last week 3 to 0.

William Jewell added another defeat to Drury's string with a 13-0 victory Saturday.

MINERS VS ST. LOUIS U.

This coming Saturday the Golden Wave will indulge in the annual fracas with the St. Louis U. Billikens. Last year the Miners were not given a look in to give the St. Louisans a battle but the final gun saw McCol-lum's warriors in the lead 14 to 7.

Because of Washington's 25 to 2 triumph over the Miners the St. Louisans are confident of victory. After Saturday's 61-0 defeat by Boston College, however, the Billikens are liable to be more than extended by the M. S. M. clan. By comparative scores, which mean little, St. Louis beat Springfield 12-0, Springfield beat McKendree 10-0, while the Miners trimmed McKendree 41-13 which seems to give the Miners an edge over the urbanites.

Coach Mathews, however, has work-

ed wonders with green material at St. Louis this year and they are confident that the Miners will be on the small end of the score. Well, at least they can be confident!

BETWEEN HALVES.

What, no women? But there was one at least at the game Friday. One of the boys led her out of the gym during the half and came up before the bleachers. She went willingly until he became oppressive. He tried to put his arm around her. That is when objections began to arise, for she was a "good" girl, apparently. Nevertheless jealousy arose between the Q. V. kids, and a more or less desperate fight occurred. It will probably be the town scandal until something more scandalous happens. (Perhaps the Vigilants.) The teachers expressed their opinions freely. "Shocking," outrageous," etc., were symbolisms used by them. The girl was a sweet young thing of X years, her eyes were "himmel" blue, her hair like flax, bare knees, and a disposition. She was a tom-boy, more or less, mostly more. She showed the real Miner spirit by playing football. She was carried off the field.

This article will lose its "kick" now for she was an artificial girl. She was a "he" but apparently had previous experience.

The freshmen also tried to entertain but as usual succeeded only fairly. The football game was fairly interesting but all the kick that was gotten was received by the ball.

The freshmen, at least some of them have a little individuality. Two of them furnished suitable entertainment for the audience by forfeiting their trousers to the sophomores. Most of this years freshmen have no nerve as they all wear their suspenders always, with very, very few exceptions.

HAVE YOUR CAR

LAUNDERED

IN THE

MODERN WAY

McCAW AUTO LAUNDRY

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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Issued Every Monday.

Were this expression of opinion to have a title, nothing more appropriate than that of "Crawfish" could be chosen, for it would then truly represent the spirit of the new and notoriously unpopular Vigilants. Organized recently, their originally stated purposes were four-fold: first enforcement of existing campus rules; second, punishment of those who make themselves a "public disgrace" to M. S. M., (an object which they have failed to include in their latest public declaration of aims); third, punishment of those who cut pep meetings and games; and fourth, promotion of school spirit. Now, (since their original aims are so manifestly unpopular) their avowed purposes are to supplant the time-honored wrinkling squad by the substitution of an organization acting behind masks, composed of freshmen and sophomores, to exercise the will, personal opinions, and individual

enmities of an "advisory board" of upper classmen. Such an organization can only be destructive to justice, foreign to all principles of fairness, and in every way contribute to the demoralization of the last vestige of school spirit. That such an organization, unrepresentative in nature, dictatorial in policy, and capable of infinite corruption and favoritism, should be permitted existence on our campus is inconceivable, a smirch on the name of M. S. M., and a deliberate affront to all recognized governing authorities in our school: the Director, the Faculty, and the Senior Council, who alone are empowered to make and determine methods of enforcement of all school and campus rules, without the delegation of authority to a group whose principal object seems to be the acquisition of unmerited power and honor, and the assumption of undue authority.

Imagine the complications which might develop if a man does something to obtain the dislike of a member of this high-handed organization, and is marked by the employment of the already famous "notebook." A group, masked and fearless (when opposing ONE man), attempts to exercise its so-called school spirit behind a mask, but the victim manages to recognize one or two of the men despite attempts at concealment, and thereupon he and his friends declare war. A clash is bound to occur, and when it does, results might easily be of a sufficiently disastrous nature to make the entire affair a "public disgrace" to the school. TRUE SCHOOL SPIRIT NEEDS NO MASKS. The school does not need those who must hide their identity to prove their so-called loyalty and devotion.

Furthermore, the writer challenges the Vigilant's views on drinking and consequent "public disgrace" to M. S. M., which although admittedly a part of their purposes, was conveniently omitted from their revised and very modified version of principles. Their attempt at creating pep can only result in conflicting interests with the already organized Dynamiters who are sufficiently capable in themselves to accomplish these purposes.

The Vigilants have not, and will not, produce anything of material benefit to the school in any way, but will only promote cleavages of interests, personal hatreds and undesirable spirit of jealousy, favoritism and notoriety. Considering these facts, and that their aims and objects are

woefully insufficient to justify the organization. The Vigilants should be relegated to the scrap heap of misguided energy, and replaced on the campus by the spirit of cooperation which has succeeded in making this new organization justly unpopular.

ANTI-VIGILANT.**VIGILANTS.**

Dear Mr. Editor:

Those men who have attended M. S. M. three or four years can look back and see that the old "miner spirit" is gradually ebbing.

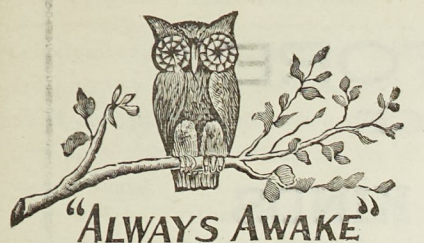
What few men we have on our football squad have that old Miner punch but the student body as a whole, isn't backing them. This squad is composed of loyal M. S. M. men who are spending hours daily, week after week, in hard work, in order to develop a team that will do credit to our school. The present spirit is directly proportional to the way the team plays. If the team is gaining, they have the support of the student body, but if they are losing, quietude reigns over the bleachers. And also, the attendance at games has certainly not been what it should be to properly support the team. When there is a game some of the fellows go home while others stay in their rooms and study. These are usually the same fellows who cut pep meetings.

In the past wrinkling squads were organized to bring in the delinquent but this method has always resulted in the creating of enemies towards members of the squad. Only a few days ago, a wrinkling squad, out after students who stayed away from the game, had the misfortune to make three or four personal enemies. And that was the wrinkling squads sole reward for loyalty to M. S. M. This organization intends to supplant the old "Wrinkling Squad" and by being masked personal enemies will be avoided.

Whether these present conditions have been caused by the co-ed invasion or by an entrance of younger students into the school is not exactly known, but as a result, the "Vigilants" has come into existence. The "Vigilants" has been the subject of considerable controversy on the campus just because its aims were not known. But we hope that as the purposes become known, every other organization in school will be back of the movement.

This organization is composed

Continued on page seven



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THETA TAU OPEN MEETING.

Last Wednesday evening, October 20, Dr. H. A. Beuhler delivered a lecture on the Panama Canal, before an open meeting of Theta Tau Fraternity. The lecture was accompanied with slides.

Dr. Beuhler visited the Canal Zone during the construction period and the lecture and slides dealt with the canal previous to and during the actual stages of construction. Opening with a brief historical account, Dr. Beuhler started with the place where the French left off the work and the Americans commenced the job which they carried through to completion. The slides showed very well the character of the country before any excavation work had started, the method of pouring the concrete and also the manner in which the material was disposed of. Dr. Beuhler also gave a very clear explanation of the cause of the numerous slides that were continually filling up the tremendous cuts almost as fast as they could be dug out.

Although the lecture was a very enlightening and entertaining one, and given from an angle that is very seldom discussed in articles on the

canal. Theta Tau plans to have quite a number of interesting meetings of this nature during the year, and every one is invited to these open meetings.

PREREQUISITES OF COLLEGE EDITOR.

A college editor is a peculiar kind of animal. He should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the foresight of Amos, the memory of Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle, and the imagination of Shelley. He must not lack the editorial ability of Arthur Brisbane, the managing and directing ability of Charles M. Schwab, the comprehension of H. G. Wells, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall. He needs the keen humor of Don Marquis, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley, the earnestness of Billy Sunday, and the agnostic tendencies of Robert Ingersoll. He must be well acquainted with Roget's thesaurus of English words and phrases, should possess the literary ability of Shakespeare, the lack of conscience to perpetrate the atrocities of Amy Lowell.

In addition to these few qualifications he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man, the deference of Shylock, Edison's ability to get along on three or four hours' sleep, and Clemenceau's three or four hard boiled eggs for breakfast. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty hour course by means of the barest perusals of the subjects therein contained and pass them with honor, so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the need of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, love of society, inclination for glory in athletics, school activities and love. He must be a profound student of human nature, so as to not incur the animosity of those who wish to have published the hopeless fruit of their endeavors along poetical humorous, and esayicial lines.—Ex.

HISTORICAL EXHIBIT POSTED IN LIBRARY.

For the past week there has been quite a dash of color on the east wall of the reading room of the library. Miss Jones, librarian, has secured an Exhibit of Editorial Feature Inserts of the Sesqui-Centennial Number of the American Printer for July 5, 1926.

The prints all deal with American History and American progress. They picture such things as "The Return

of the Mayflower to England," "Signing of the Declaration of Independence", "The Spirit of '76," "Robert Fulton's Steamboat on the Hudson River", "Steamboat Days on the Mississippi," "The Pony Express," "The Liberty Loan, 1918," the "End of the War," and "A New Era of Transportation," and a great many others.

Many of these prints are paintings and the others are etchings and charcoal drawings. From the artistic standpoint they are exceptionally interesting. To any one who admires drawings, these prints are well worth a little time spent in inspection. The subject matter is quite fascinating and holds the attention of a person for some time. This is especially true of the war pictures. They work on the emotions and bring back vivid memories.

It would be well worth the while of every student to visit the Library and devote considerable time to the study of these pictures.

"What makes your husband growl so much?"

"I just fed him a gang of hot dogs."

"Why do you work so hard?"

"I'm too darned nervous to steal."
—Ollapod.

"Don't you just love these cold winter nights?"

"No, girlie, sometimes I play with my radio."
—Ex.

Absent-minded professor (going around in one of those revolving doors): "Bless me! I can't remember whether I was going in or coming out."
—Ex.

Oh! For the Life of a Mouse

A girl in her dressing room saw a mouse; but that's nothing to what the mouse saw.
—Ex.

"What's a laplander?"

"A stewed flapper in a crowded street car."

Money may be the root of all evil, but baseball produces more roots.

Shocking.

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, we're very up to date. Everything here is cooked by electricity."

"I wonder if you would mind giving the steak another shock."
—Ex.

THE H & S DRUG STORE

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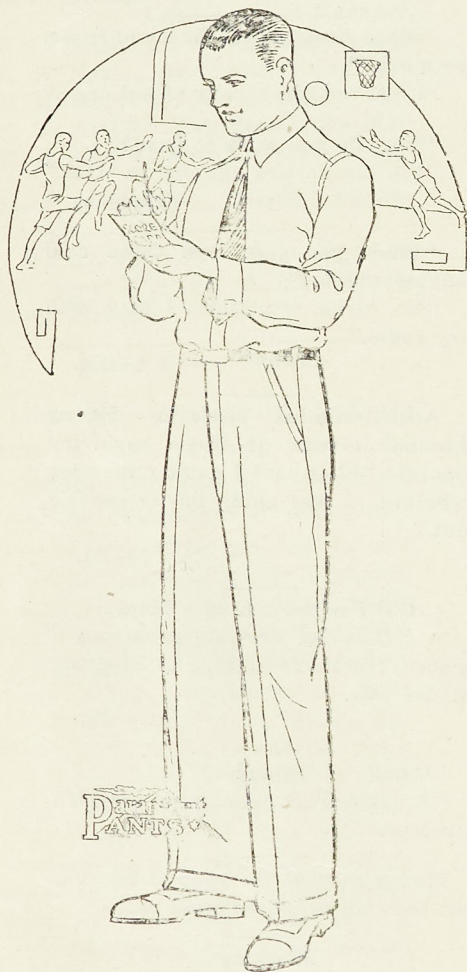
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FRED W. SMITH

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The Last Word in Overcoats

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IRON MINING IN LAPLAND.

Lapland, of which most of us know little more than that it is the land of the Lapps and lies in the Arctic region, has one claim, at least, to distinction. We learn from "The Explosives Engineer", that in Lapland, at Kiruna, are the world's largest deposits of almost pure magnetite and that these are being worked on an enormous scale and by the most approved methods. The main ore body is about 2.2 miles long; the vein has an average thickness of about 315 feet; and the ore, carrying a small percentage of phosphorus, analyzes 60 to 70 per cent iron.

With a crew of 1,500 men, working in two 8-hour shifts, there was produced in 1925 a total of 4,300,000 tons of ore, or about 15,000 tons a day. And in this connection it is interesting to note that despite the rigors of the winter season the work goes right on, and the men rarely lay off because of the cold. Just what this means can be appreciated when it is understood that the operations are at present confined to open-cut methods.

The ore is removed by bench blasting. The handling wall is first stripped, and then holes are drilled vertically downward from the top of the bench and horizontally in from the foot of the bench to a depth of from 20 to 22 feet. Numerous air-operated drills are used for this purpose. All deep holes are sprung to provide pockets for the main charges of

dynamite. Electrically driven shovels handle the ore, which is subsequently crushed and sent through chutes to a loading tunnel where 20-car trains, with a capacity of 700 tons, are loaded in from 15 to 20 minutes.

—Compressed Air.

Miner (below, yelling to miner above): "Turn on that air."

Miner (above): "That 'ere what?"

—Ex.

A well known oil field salesman got in the habit of making trips which kept him away from his home and wife for several days at a time. On returning from an extra long trip he discovered that his wife had acquired some chickens in his absence. "Why the two roosters and five hens?" he asked. "That's in case one of them should decide to go on the road," she replied.

"My folks won't be surprised when I graduate. They have been expecting it for several years."

—Ex.

"What makes him so tight."

"Been eating cheese, he says."

—Ex.

"That's a trick of mine," cried the bridge player as he picked up the cards.

—Ex.

I knew he was a "slicker" the minute I saw him shedding rain.

Continued from Page Four.

principally of sophomores, with chosen freshmen to carry on the traditions in their sophomore year, and a number of upper classmen acting as an advisory board.

It will be further stated that this organization does not aspire to run the campus but desires to co-operate with all other organizations and in no wise is opposed to any existing Frat, Club or Society.

Up to now the organization has been more or less under cover, but because of the great quantity of unjust and unfounded criticism levied against it, it has been decided to come out with the facts in order to silence this unmerited criticism.

Following is the one and only oath taken by members of this organization upon entrance:

"Upon my honor I pledge allegiance to the Vigilants of M. S. M. as long as the organization is of benefit to our school. I will strive to make M. S. M. a better institution, to promote school spirit and to uphold the school in all its activities. So help me God.

(Signed)

THE VIGILANTS OF M. S. M.

WHY?

"Why not take a chance on this punch-board, friend?

"Why, its only a quarter, and just see what you'll win"—etc., etc.

So now we have with us again, the old alibi of the Junior Class—take a chance and help us put over a bigger and better St. Pats. Of course there isn't a one of us that doesn't want a real St. Pats—but his punch-board chatter and the thousand and one other things that go to make this real St. Pats possibly get rather bothersome before March 17 comes around.

In order to eradicate this trouble, there must be some way for the Junior Class to get the necessary funds. Well, here's one plan—perhaps there are others—??

There should be an extra fee of \$5.00 charged to each student, each semester—for several good reasons.

First, this could be used to help the Miner, the Rollamo. Secondly, to help take care of St. Pats in this way. If there are 400 students here, and each is charged \$5.00 each semester, the semi-annual fund would amount to \$2000. The Miner costs each student who is interested enough in the school to subscribe to it, the very nominal sum of \$1.50—and then the school annual, the Rollamo, only \$3.50. Does

everyone subscribe to the Miner and Rollamo? No! Well, with this assured income, there would be no question about the financial success of the school publications. and then every student should support the interests of the school at all times. With every student taking the Miner and Rollamo, there would be no question about having bigger and better editions of both publications.

The second semester of each year, there would be another \$2000, and this would certainly put over a real St. Pats celebration. This would certainly be a great relief to each and every Junior Class and to about 50 per cent of the student body who, each year, spend about \$10 or \$15 more or less, previous to St. Pats on punch-boards, raffles, shows, etc. Possibly more of the student body would take a greater interest in St. Pats if they were adding their financial support to it.

And if all of the raffles, etc., are eliminated, the support from the local merchants is gone. No, we believe the merchants will be more than glad to help out financially and otherwise just as they have always done.

To sum it all up, this additional \$10 fee per year will remove a great many financial troubles and help to make a bigger and better M. S. M.

WHO'S WHO.

Wonders will never cease in this little upland village nestled snugly away near one of the crests of the Ozark uplift" which firmly though awkwardly bosoms our endeared Alma Mater. This village of Rolla is proud of its school, is proud of its size, being the largest city in Phelps County, and last of all it is proud of its notorious personages. Among the other dignitaries of far flung fame is one who has perhaps reached the pinnacle of notoriety in this our fair state. This noble and mighty celebrity is none other than the honored Dr. S. L. (Simon Legree) Baysinger, the most prolific dispenser of Mercurio-Chrome and C. C. pills Phelps County has ever known.

Upon returning to school this fall the unsuspecting "stujents" were agreeably (?) surprised to find upon their registration blank a fee called "Hospital Fee" and after tracing various fruitless rumors to their source they finally determined that the money was to be used in buying supplies such as bath robes and blankets for the hospital. It was also confidentially determined that Doc

Baysinger had heard rumors that it was going to be a long cold winter and that an apparent coal shortage was due.

Among the other accomplishments of this, our noble townsman, is his keen desire for golf and he may always be found at his office or at the hospital—when not playing golf. It has been rumored that he has become so proficient in the sport of pill chasing that the U. S. Golf Association has elected him an "ornery" member with the expressed instructions to play over the Rolla course and if his ball should hit a tree or other hazard to immediately order its removal. He has become a master at this task and has now taken it upon himself to order the surveying classes off the links that his game might not be retarded. From this noble incident he has received the well earned name of Dr. S. (Steamroller) Baysinger. In conclusion let us state that the committee for selecting names for "The Hall of Fame" has been corresponding with our honored sir and we shall even break a vow of secrecy and let everyone in on it. After sending the committee the history of his life he has received no further correspondence and thus sadly considers the negotiations at an end.

The bride was very much disconcerted when she saw the twin beds in the hotel room.

"Why what is the matter dear?" asked the attentive husband.

"I thought when we came here we were going to have a room all to ourselves."

—Ex.

Shucks!

"I seem to have run out of gas," he muttered to himself, "here's where I do some fast work."

The girl's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath heavy lids. Her head swam. Her red lips parted, and she sighed faintly.

Slowly he bent over her.

Why not? He was her dentist.

—Ex.

My girl thinks a fairy tale is the rear end of a steam boat.

Two's a company; three's a corporation.

All the world loves a winner, but only the wise guys love her in time.

Money talks mostly broken-English.

M. S. M. HOMECOMING PROVES SUCCESSFUL EVENT.

The Homecoming held October 14, 15, 16 saw an ingathering of a total of 103 of the former students of the School of Mines, and from reports on all sides was in every way a decided success. Rolla, as was to be expected, had the largest representation, but St. Louis and vicinity was a close second with 20 alumni in attendance. The Lead Belt sent five, Joplin four, and Chicago, Tulsa, and Kansas City each two. The others were scattered over the far corners of the earth coming from New York City, Amarilla, Texas, Mexico, and South America.

On the 14th was registration. On the 15th the first general meeting was at the mass meeting hour. A. D. Terrill, '98, announced first the prizes and then the pledges of Tau Beta Pi. Following this was a general pep meeting getting ready for the Arkansas Aggie battle. Then Thorny called upon various alumni present for short talks. Jas. L. (Babe) Head, '16, B. F. Murphy, '10, Thos. L. Dawson, ex-'18, E. N. Murphy, '20, O. E. Stoner, '20, and T. R. Thomas, '24, responded. That night the alumni, 75 in number, gathered at the Baltimore Hotel for a luncheon. Following this they went to the gymnasium for a smoker, and a wrestling and boxing demonstration by students of the school. Music was furnished by the school band. Saturday afternoon was too, although the Miners lost 30 to 0. A ball that evening in Jackling Gymnasium finished the program.

It was the general opinion of the alumni present that the Homecoming should be made an annual affair.

Geo. R. Dean, '90; Edwin Long, ex-'90; J. H. Smith, ex-'97; A. D. Terrill, '98; W. M. Weigel, '00; D. F. Donahoe, ex-'01; L. E. Garrett, '01; H. R. Hanley, '01; E. A. Mortland, '02; R. E. Heller, ex-'02; J. W. Scott, ex-'02; T. L. Gibson, ex-'03; W. H. Powell, '03; Claude Myers, ex-'05; F. E. Powell, '06; J. B. Scott, '07; F. X. Nachtmann, '09; V. B. Hinsch, '09; J. J. Bowles, '10; B. F. Murphy, '10; C. W. Holmes, '10; A. F. Karte, '11; M. H. Thornberry, '12; C. Y. Clayton, '13; D. N. Blaylock, '15; Jas. L. Head, '16; G. E. Johnson, '16; C. W. Bower, ex-'16; J. M. Schuman, '16; V. X. Smith, ex-'16; S. W. Lesniak, '17; W. V. Bayha, ex-'17; J. C. Barton, '17; F. S. Elfred, '17; J. S. Brown, '17; Homer Houston, ex-'17; Thos. L. Dawson, ex-'18; W. C. Zeuch, '18; E.

E. Decker, ex-'19; E. N. Murphy, '20; O. E. Stoner, '20; W. W. Weigel, '20; W. M. Taggart, Jr., '20; R. C. Schappler, '20; M. P. Brazill, '20; L. O. Casselman, '20; K. K. Kershner, '20; E. K. Schuman, '20; R. L. Johnson, '21; A. C. Laun, '21; A. L. Cairns, '21; Wm. Kahlbaum, '21; H. C. Kerr, '21; S. H. Lloyd, '21; C. J. Millar, '21; H. W. Mundt, '21; W. C. Powell, '21; B. S. Cornwell, '22; Wm. W. Bolt, '22; E. J. Torrence, '22; P. D. Windsor, '22; J. B. Butler, '22; E. S. Wheeler, '22; E. R. Tragitt, '23; W. P. Gatts, '23; D. G. Gibson, Jr., '23; E. T. Campbell, '23; H. C. Buser, '23; H. L. Leonard, '23; D. F. Walsh, '23; W. A. Werner, '23; T. R. Thomas, '24; D. L. Moodie, '24; W. E. H. Knight, ex-'24; C. W. B. Sitzler, '24; I. H. Lovett, '24; D. R. Baker, '25; F. P. Matlack, '25; L. A. Fisher, '25; H. O. Schramm, '25; R. A. Blount, '25; G. B. Letts, '25; F. C. Schneeberger, '25; A. H. Kuechler, '25; H. E. McBride, '26; W. J. Moulder, '26; W. A. Burg, '26; E. Moran, ex-'26; H. A. Herder, ex-'26; D. N. Griffin, '26; C. T. Jones, '26; M. E. McLean, ex-'26; J. D. Behnke, '26; Elmer Gammeter, '26; E. C. Hunze, '26; E. W. Carlton, '26; R. G. O'Meara, '26; J. M. Wilson, '26; M. K. Underwood, '26; Ralph Butts, ex-'27; G. N. Morgan, ex-'28; S. E. Glad-den, ex-'28; A. T. Couch, ex-'28.

Contents of an Average

Under-Graduate's Mind.

It will run some what as follows: "Four brunettes. Nineteen blondes. Two hundred and fifty telephone numbers. Addresses of seven bootleggers. Probable outcome of Tunney's next fight. Probable outcome of next world series. Innumerable stories about traveling salesmen, about Pat and Mike, about honeymoons. Assorted rhymes, most of them beginning, 'Here's to the girl who——.' Babe Ruth's batting average. Automobiles. Petting. Marilyn Miller. Gloria Swanson. The All-American. The backfield from Notre Dame. Barney Google." If you believe this tear it up—without reading it over—and call yourself a supercilious ass.

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SHEEPSKINS

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ALL PRICES

Continued from Page One.

Co., President Butte & Superior Mining Co., Mesabi Iron Co., Bingham & Garfield Ry Co., Vice president Nevada Northern Ry. Co., Ray & Gilla Valley Railroad Co., Chas. National Bank, Pacific Steamship Co., Kennecott Copper Corporation, and Braden Copper Co.

In addition to his various business activities, Jackling has been active in state and national affairs. He was colonel on the staff of Gov J. H. Peabody of Colorado in 1903 and 1904, and of Gov. William Spry of Utah in 1909 to 1913. He was Utah Commissioner to the Seattle Exposition in 1904. During the war he was director of United States Government Explosives Plants and assistant to the United States Director of Purchase, Storage and Traffic. In 1920 he received the Distinguished Service Medal for his war activities.

Jackling has shown his appreciation of the school that gave him his metallurgical education in various ways. His generosity made available the Jackling athletic field on the campus of the school of Mines and Metallurgy. Jackling Gymnasium, one of the best men's gymnasiums in the state, was named for him. He also made available funds for the Jackling Loan Fund at the school, a fund that has helped many worthy students to complete their education who would probably not have been able to do so otherwise.

TAILINGS.

The shoe factory dance for employees only, was a big success. It was surprising to see how many Miners are employed at the factory.

The height of Modesty: A freshman going to a football game without his suspenders. The height of Indiscretion: Anti-ing to the sophomores for his negligence.

Wonder if Kolwey has found his fountain pen advertised as lost on the golf links? We didn't know he played golf.

With fresh memories of the shoe factory dance there should be lots of new steps demonstrated at the Miner dance Friday night. Gunther learned to square dance and says he prefers it to the Charleston. His military voice serves admirably for giving the commands necessary for the proper execution of that "Grab your pardner and all promenade."

That "Grab your pardner" stuff sounds good to us; it gives vent to our cave man instincts.

We hope the visiting school teachers realize that the organized cut last Friday morning was a preparation for a special occasion and that such boisterousness is not an every day occurrence. It was reported that the teachers at Parker Hall greatly enjoyed the Miner songs sung at the big mass meeting on Jackling Field Friday morning.

Said a Senior to a Frosh: Stay in your room and don't wander about, 'cause the Vigilants'll get you if you don't watch out.

The Vigilants will get you, men, if you don't watch out! What is it, anyway. So far, we've talked to forty-nine different men and received that many different opinions.

Everybody seems to be agreed upon one point—that every man is entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Seniors, we undergraduates would like to see bigger and better mustaches.

Even the summer school didn't produce as many good-looking girls as did the Teacher's Convention last week. We wonder just what would happen if M. S. M. were to be suddenly turned into a real co-ed institution.

Terry and his freshman cheering section are progressing finely. Said section reflects great credit upon its leader.

In case anybody doesn't know it, we won the game last Friday.

ROLLAMO DANCE A BIG SUCCESS

What a dance! This seemed to be the universal opinion of the gang at the first red hot Rollamo dance given last Friday night at the gym. Bill Schweickhardt's Varsity Orchestra played very pleasing music for the occasion and helped to instill the pep in the crowd.

The great crowd of visitors to the "convention city" and the usual snap and vim of the Miners certainly put the dance over big. The Rollamo Board wishes to extend its thanks to the Rolla Chamber of Commerce for the donation of refreshments which helped the evening along immensely.

"Generally speaking—Women Are!"

One's mother-in-law seldom goes without saying.

Lady (visiting slums): "How low!"
Inebriate: "H'lo yaself."

"Sandy's calling tonight—I'd better use the Scotch."

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