



01 Nov 1926

The Missouri Miner, November 01, 1926

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"The Missouri Miner, November 01, 1926" (1926). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 430.
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For Feltton

THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 13.

Monday, November 1, 1926

No. 8

PLANS BEING MADE FOR GENERAL LECTURES SERIES.

Through the auspices and management of Dr. Woodman and the faculty committee on General Science we are to be given the opportunity of enjoying the series of talks and entertainments popularly known as the "General Lectures." This winter, contrary to the custom of the preceding seasons, no credit will be given for attendance and written reports of these lectures; they will not be resolved into a "course" of any kind, and attendance will be voluntary. Although most of the schedule of lectures has been filled, some of the dates are not yet positive. Most of the lectures are by out-of-town men and in almost every case these men are of high rank and merit in their respective lines of endeavor. Among the names which head the list is that of Dr. Louis A. Bauer, Director of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism at the Carnegie Institute in Washington. Dr. Bauer is acknowledged to be the greatest living authority on terrestrial magnetism. His talk, which bears the title of "Following the Compass," assures his audience an interesting and valuable evening. Dr. C. K. Leith, head of the Department of Geology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at one of these lecture hours on "The Bearing of Mineral Distribution on International Politics." Dr. Leith has spoken several times before the Williamstown Conference, and is expected to give a most interesting and comprehensive discussion of his subject.

Other speakers on the schedule are: Dean McCourt, of Washington University; Prof. Kershner of our own school; and Mr. W. A. Thompson of the Currie School of Expression. During February there will be a five-reel moving picture of the different phases of Evolution; and on March 10 and 11 the Coffey-Miller Players will present a series of four plays, the proceeds of the two nights going to the Junior Class as a St. Fat's benefit. More concerning the Coffey-Miller Players will appear in the Miner next week.

From the evident success of the

DR. MONROE TALKS BEFORE IRA REMSEN MEETING.

At the regular meeting of the Ira Remsen Society, the local organization for those interested in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, held on last Monday night, Dr. C. J. Monroe spoke of his trip west during the past summer. The trip, as described by Dr. Monroe, was one of interest and value, and the talk was an excellent and comprehensive view of the west from several angles, both from that of a tourist and from one interested in the educational systems of the western schools. Vivid and accurate portrayal of conditions in several cities through which he passed were a part of the lecture, particular references being made to New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as other important cities. The lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire audience who also apparently enjoyed the light lunch served afterwards. Several such lectures of a non-technical nature have been planned and the Society invites everyone to their meetings.

MINER HALLOWE'EN DANCE A BIG SUCCESS.

A cold wind and a stinging rain did not seem to hamper the old Miner spirit at the big Halloween dance given last Friday night at Jackling Gym.

The autumnal decorations made the gym look like a forest in all its glory and the colored lights added greatly to the effect. The Varsity Orchestra presided over by Bill Schweickhardt playing the latest melodies, aided materially in the success.

Although the scarcity of girls and Miners who attended the football game was noticed, it did not take long for the dance to warm up, and the dance went over with a bang.

preceeding two years, the season promises much to all concerned. Too much cannot be said in appreciation of the work of the persons who have made such a thing possible.

ST. LOUIS U. WINS AS MINER AERIAL ATTACK FAILS.

Thomas Scores Touchdown for Miners In Hard Fought Game.

Two points was the Billikens' margin of victory over the Miners last Saturday at Sportsman's Park. Nine to seven was the final verdict with the Billikens safety in the third quarter as the deciding points. The St. Louisans scored their touchdown in the first few minutes of the fracas by a 22 yard pass, Jordan to Browning. Passing formed the basis for the Billikens effectiveness in attack throughout the game.

Thomas was the Golden Wave's chief roller in scoring the Miners touchdown. In the closing minutes of the game Sharp recovered a fumble at midfield. Thomas proceeded to break through the Billikens and ended with an eighteen yard sprint across the final chalk line.

The Miners forward wall proved impenetrable when the Mathew's clan approached scoring distance after their initial score. The St. Louisans were forced to rely on their passing attack for yardage plus some good gains by Kennedy at halfback.

Lemon broke away for gains during his stay in the game and Ledford sped over the slipping turf with success but the failure of the Miners to complete a single pass held up their effectiveness. Both teams showed to advantage on the defense against line attacks except in the last quarter when the Miners tore through the Billikens and brought results.

Jordan's 50 yard dash to place the ball in scoring distance for the St. Louisans touchdown was the longest run of the set-to. Sharp recovered two fumbles for the Miners at opportune moments and proved to be a ball shark.

Captain Lee lead the Miner defense that halted the St. Louisans line attack in Miner territory. "Sheriff" tackled to spill and set down the opposing backs with precision on a number of occasions. Lee's placement in the second quarter was short in the Miners only try for

SPORTING SECTION.

points via the kicking route.

Ledford's punting was constantly hurried by charging linemen but he managed to hold his own on kick exchanges. The Miners revamped line, however, put up a stalwart defense for the most part that resulted in the Billikens reliance on their air attack with its disastrous results.

In yardage gained in scrimmage the Miners totalled practically as much as the home team but passes and return of kicks were the deciding factors for the victors.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter.

Captain Lee's first kick-off went out of bounds. Jordan returned next kick-off 23 yards to St. L. 38-yard line. Jordan hit line for 3 yards. Ray threw Kearns for 5-yard loss, but Miners were offside. Kearns made first down on Miners' 46-yard mark. Pass failed. Hanratta shot off tackle for 5 yards. Feld no gain. Jordan's pass grounded. Miners' ball on own 39-yard line. Miners offside. Lee no gain. Ledford no gain. Jordan returned Ledford's punt 50 yards to Miners' 24-yard line. Jordan failed to gain on line buck. Kearns made a yard thru left tackle. Browning snagged Jordan's pass on 7-yard line and went over for touchdown. Jordan drop-kicked extra point. St. Louis 7, Miners 0.

Jordan returned kick-off 15 yards to St. L. 30-yard line. Pass, Jordan to Hanratta, netted 4 yards. Hanratta lost 2 yards on fumble. Pass grounded. Jordan 2 yards. Miners offside. Jordan punted outside on Miners' 25-yard line. Berry 3 yards thru right tackle. Lee no gain. Ledford punted to St. L. 20-yard line. Jordan passed to Browning for 22-yard gain. Feld no gain. Pass incomplete. Thomas intercepted pass at midfield. Thomas thru left tackle for 3 yards. Two passes failed, and Miners drew 5-yard penalty. Jordan ran out of bounds on St. L. 35-yard line after receiving Ledford's punt.

Feld made 2 yards on two line bucks. St. L. penalized 15 yards. Sharp for Ray. Both offside. Pass grounded. Ledford ran outside at St. L. 47-yard line on returning punt. Lee failed to gain. Ledford circled end for 4 yards. Jordan intercepted pass on St. L. 32-yard line. Feld hit line for 3 yards as quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

Sharp recovered fumble on St. L. 32-yard line. Berry lost yard. Lee no gain. Pass, Ledford to Sharp, grounded. Lee's placement was short, and Jordan returned 20 yards to St. L. 30-yard chalk mark. Feld made 3 yards on two line smashes. Ledford fumbled punt, and St. L. recovered on Miners' 37-yard line. Lemon for Berry. Kennedy swept around his left end 22 yards to Miners' 15-yard line. Feld ran outside on 17-yard line. Jordan's pass grounded over goal line, and Miners took ball on 20-yard line. Thomas no gain. Ledford skirted left end for 9-yard gain. Lee made first down on Miners' 32-yard line. Ledford lost 2 yards on attempted end run. Thomas made 3 yards on two line attempts.

Jordan returned punt 12 yards to St. L. 42-yard line. Kennedy around end for 5 yards. St. Louis offside. Feld thru line for 1 yard. Pass grounded. Pass, Gordon to Feld, netted 2 yards. Jordan passed to Feld for 17-yard gain to Miners' 23-yard mark. Kennedy circled left end for 6 yards. Kearns 2 yards. Feld no gain. Kearns no gain. Miners' ball on downs on 15-yard line. Ledford lost a yard around left end. Ledford's pass missed connection. Ledford punted to Miners' 34-yard line. Lee intercepted Jordan's toss on Miners' 26-yard line. Miners 5 yards penalty backfield in motion. Lee went thru line for 3 yards as half ended.

St. Louis 7, Miners 0.

Third Quarter.

Kearns returned kick-off 25 yards to St. L. 45-yard line. Kearns 8 yards thru right tackle. Feld went thru for first down on Miner 44-yard line. Pass Gordon to Kennedy, netted 5 yards. Kennedy ripped thru for 14 yards to Miners' 24-yard line. Jordan's pass attempt grounded. Ledford caught Jordan's punt on Miners' 24-yard mark. Lee smashed line for 3 yards. Lemon ripped thru right tackle for 7 yards and first down. Thomas lost 3 yards. Lemon made 6 yards on reverse play. Pass, Ledford to Thomas, incomplete. Jordan returned punt to St. L. 48-yard line. Kennedy went off tackle 5 yards. Kearns nabbed pass for 7-yard gain. Feld lost 2 yards. Feld went thru for 11 yards to Miners' 29-yard line. Kennedy no gain. St. L. 15-yard penalty for holding. Hodgdon for Allebach. Jordan swept around left end for 6 yards. Two passes failed, and St. L. received 5-yard penalty. Jordan kicked over Miners' goal line. Lemon circled end for 5 yards. Thomas

smashed thru for 10 yards. Thomas no gain.

Fourth Quarter.

Lemon went thru right tackle 8 yards. Lee no gain. Lemon first down on Miners' 46-yard mark. Thomas hit left tackle for 3 yards, and Lemon repeated for 3 more. Jordan intercepted pass on St. L. 40-yard line. Kearns lost yard on line buck. Kennedy went round left end for 3 yards. Jordan circled right end for 4 yards. Ledford returned punt to Miners' 23-yard line.

Lee thru line for 1 yard. Ledford 8 yards on Dutchman. Berry for Lemon. Lee failed to gain. Lee made first down, but Miners were offside. St. Louis blocked kick and recovered on Miners' 22-yard line. Jordan hit line, but failed to gain. Pass grounded. Kearns failed to gain. Another pass grounded. Two incomplete passes, no penalty. Miners' ball on 23-yard line. Berry's pass incomplete. Ledford 2 yards on triple pass. Berry's pass grounded. Miners 5-yard penalty for two passes incomplete. Ledford recovered ball when his kick was blocked on 11-yard line. Jordan fumbled kick and Sharp recovered on St. L. 47-yard line.

Thomas tore away 16 yards on criss-cross to St. L. 31-yard line. Ledford added 4 more around right end. Thomas smashed thru for 8 yards. Lee 1 yard. Thomas sprinted thru left tackle 18 yards for touchdown. Lee made extra point with placement. St. Louis 9, Miners 7.

Jordan downed on St. L. 22-yard line on kick-off. Feld hit line for 4 yards. Kearns 1 yard. Ledford returned punt 10 yards to St. L. 45-yard line. Thomas 5 yards. Miners penalized 15 yards. Ragland for Ledford. Triple pass lost 5 yards. Lee punted to Jordan on St. L. 26-yard line. Kearns 3 yards thru line. Feld no gain. Kennedy thru right tackle for 3 yards. McCaulley for Ragland. Jordan punted to Miners' 39-yard line as game ended. St. Louis 9, Miners 7.

Line-up and summary:

Miners.	St. Louis U.
Ray	l e.....Kahle (c)
Bolon	l t.....Creceilius
Lacy	l g.....Butler
Young	c.....Downey
Tucker	r g.....Tison
Neidermeyer.....	r t.....Braeckle
Allebach	r e.....Browning
Berry	qJordan
Ledford	l h.....Hanratta
Thomas	r h.....Kearns
Lee (c).....	f b.....Feld

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4
Miners	0	0	0	7—7
St Louis U.....	7	0	2	0—9

Referee—Ramp (Cincinnati). Umpire—Mumma (West Point.) Head linesman—Hagerty (Colby).

Summary—Yards gained in scrimmage: Miners 128, St. Louis U. 136. Yards gained on forward passes: Miners 0, St. Louis U. 80. First down: St. Louis U., 10, Miners, 8. Penalties: Miners 65, St. Louis U. 40. Touchdowns: Thomas, Brown. ing. Extra points, Lee and Jordan.

Substitutions: Miners—Sharp for Ray, Lemon for Berry, Hodgdon for Allebach, Berry for Lemon, Ragland for Ledford, McCauley for Ragland. St. Louis U.—Kennedy, Mueller, Whalen, Dunberger and Sweeney.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Billikens garbed their eleven in scarlet helmets and red jerseys in place of the customary blue.

The Miners cheering section last Saturday was small in numbers but large in volume and almost outdid the St. Louis supporters.

Colonel Mumma, Saturday's umpire, was at R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Snelling this summer. Wonder what our representatives at camp did to him? Perhaps, he remembered some of the songs the Miners sang on his rifle range.

MINERS JOURNEY

TO EVANSVILLE.

This Saturday the Miners' Golden Wave will invade the Evansville College stronghold at Evansville, Ind. The Hoosiers met the Wabash "Little Giants" in their first game and received a 50 to 0 trouncing and in a later game Illinois Normal succumbed to the Evansville eleven by a 14 to 7 score.

Outside of the above games the Miners next opponent is an unknown quantity. The Miners are out to add a victory to the season's total and the out of states are due for a battle Saturday.

PITY POSTERITY.

The Dumb Dora who wouldn't go to the post office because she thought that's where the kissing game started is going to marry the ignorant Isaac who looked under the bed for Hot Springs.

Embarrassed

"Oh! look, the moon is coming up!" he heard her softly say,

But he knew it was rising, so he looked the other way. —Ex.

LYRIC THEATRE

ROLLA, MISSOURI

MONDAY

PARIS

With

Chas. Ray and Joan Crawford

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Jack Holt and Florence Vidor

in

SAE SHORSES

THURSDAY

SID CHAPLIN

in

WHAT A NURSE

FRIDAY

MILTON SILLS

in

THE UNGUARDED HOUR

SATURDAY

THE GOLDEN COCOON

With

Huntly Gordon and Helen Chadwick

MAKING FRIENDS

AND

KEEPING THEM

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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.

Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the Post Office at Rolla, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Issued Every Monday.

To the Editor of the Miner,
Dear Sir:

Aint people funny things?" Who would have thought that the staid old solemn Miner would publish such a humorous article as that letter signed "The Vigilants of M. S. M."? Really, it's the most amusing thing you have published in a long time. In the first place the writers don't even know how to spell their own name—which is not so very surprising in view of the general mental standard shown by the contents of the article—no, not surprising, but surely amusing.

The "Vigilants"—to use their own spelling—seem to be very much surprised and annoyed because the "wrinkling squad" is not met with open arms and great joy by its victims, and apparently they think that if the said "wrinkling squad" were to wear masks the welcome would be forthcoming. How refresh-

ingly ignorant of human nature they are! Perhaps people of their own mental calibre enjoy being coerced into exhibiting what they please to call "school spirit", and quite possibly the element of mystery introduced by the masks would appeal to such persons—if there be any outside the membership of the "Vigilants". But REAL MEN contain within them a great primal urge, probably the strongest of all the instincts—the desire for freedom and the hatred of all forms of coercion. A MAN may be compelled by superior physical force to acquiesce in body with the demands of others, but no force on earth can coerce his mind, and if the physical coercion is by unknown forces this only serves to increase his mental rebellion.

The "Vigilants" appear to believe that when they force a man to attend a pep meeting or a football game against his will they have made an ardent "rooter" of him and performed a great service to the school. This is apparently the basic principle of their organization. One's mind is torn between amusement at their naivete and pity for their ignorance.

The student body should feel greatly relieved after reading the statement that the "Vigilants" do not "aspire to run the campus" and that they are "in no wise opposed to any existing Frat., Club, or Society." One can imagine the great sighs of relief on the part of these organizations when they are assured that they will still be permitted to exist—on trial, one supposes.

But the most intensely amusing part of this remarkable document is the oath of membership, for one who takes this oath automatically severs his allegiance to the "Vigilants" at the very moment of pledging it—"as long as the organization is of benefit to our school—"

O Tempora, O Morons.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Can't Resist

Sweet: "Do you let boys kiss you?"

Adeline: "No, but I'm not very strong."

Inside Stuff

Prof: "Have you done any outside reading?"

Student: "No, sir, it's been too cold to read out side. —Ex.

S'long Mary, you wont see my face any more. I'm going to raise whiskers.

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**PURE FOODS, GROCERIES,
MEATS, FRUITS,
VEGETABLES****E. E. SEASE****TAILORING, CLEANING
PRESSING**

PHONE 183

TRY US ON A RUSH ORDER**FROM A NEUTRAL VIEW POINT.**

Admitting that the "Vigilance Committee" is an organization superfluous upon the campus of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, an organization, which, if it endeavors to carry out its plans as intended by its promoters, will find nothing to do here, why is it that, as one writer in last week's Miner contends, this body during the span of its short existence has become so extraordinarily unpopular? Surely no fair minded person, who desires to see M. S. M. progress, can conscientiously object to a group of individuals making an effort toward:

1. Enforcement of campus rules.
2. Punishment of those who make themselves a public disgrace to M. S. M.
3. Increasing the attendance at mass meetings.
4. Promotion of school spirit.

Anyone who objects to an organization that has as its objective the ideals stated in the foregoing paragraph, provided that the methods used by the organization be fair and above board, certainly cannot be justly accused of having a very great amount of "Miner Spirit." Indeed, it could be safely stated that such a person has no "Miner Spirit" of the right kind.

Now, as a matter of fact, it is altogether true that the "Vigilance Committee" is not a popular organization on this campus, but it is not the principles that the organization upholds that causes it to be received with disfavor, but rather it is the method that these men propose to use that is not at all sanctioned, and this is as it should be, for no masked parades, or demonstrations, are needed in this institution. To think of employing such a method as donning a mask to promote school cooperation by intimidation of students is wrong, for such a thing will do nothing but breed trouble and dissension. If men in this school desire that others of their classes attend such school functions as football games and mass meetings, let them go out as men, unmasked, and bring in the ladders, as any real man might be proud to do.

So far so good, but when the point is reached where one group of individuals, donning masks to carry out their plans, criticizes others for resorting to the same tactics, then, indeed the comment from that group becomes a mockery, and, to say the least, is entirely out of order. This

last comment concerns a sub rosa fraternity, Kappa Nu Theta, which operates mostly under the friendly cover of darkness. How the members of such a fraternal order can, with a clear conscience, beride the actions and purposes of another sub rosa aggregation and yet expect to be classed with that higher order of bipeds known as men is a question difficult to fathom. This seems to be a case of some men believing they can operate in any way at their pleasure and at the same time be privileged to wreak vengeance upon others attempting to do likewise.

For the good of the school and the mutual benefit of all concerned in any way connected with it, everyone should be in favor of seeing the time come, soon, when the "Vigilance Committee" shall have peacefully disbanded; but fully as much should all be in favor of seeing the time come when men belonging to such obviously unnecessary and nefarious sub rosa fraternities as the one mentioned and others like it of which no mention has been made, will have the good sense and wisdom, along with strength of character, to disband too, or to bring their organization out into the sun light to flourish and grow as only a righteous movement can.

RALPH E. HILPERT.

JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTEES.

The following is a list of the personnel of the Junior Class committees. The first man named under each separate committee is its chairman:

Dance: Boyer, Schweickhardt, Moreland.

Finance: Halasey, Burg, Baumgartner, Histed.

Outside Decoration: Livingston, Sally, Machin.

Inside Decoration: Brittingham, Harmon, Slates, Ambler, Faulkner.

Gun Raffle: Davis, Metcalf, S. Grantham.

Turkey Raffle: McLaughlin, Gage, Hanson.

Gen. Merchandise Raffle: Wilfley, Suhre, Paul Berry, Roberts.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

Kappa Sigma gave its annual Hallowe'en dance Saturday night. The house was appropriately decorated with a canopy of oak leaves and a background of corn stalks. Music was furnished by the Collegiate Orchestra.

Patronize our Advertisers.

ALUMNI.

C. O. Anderson has resigned his position as Ore Dressing Engineer for the Bureau of Mines and has accepted a position with the Century Zinc Company in the Tri-State District. "Andy" will make his home at Baxter Springs, Kansas.

L. L. Coover, '12, has accepted a position with the Citizens Finance Corporation with offices in the Fullerton Building, St. Louis.

Huston (Porkey) Taylor, '21, spent the past week visiting his father and mother in Rolla. Porkey is now with the United Lead Company at Keokuk, Iowa.

A CORRECTION.

To The Miner.

A friend of mine called my attention to an article concerning myself, published in your paper on October 18th, 1926. It took me some time before I got hold of said copy. It is entitled: "Travels 3000 Miles to Attend Reunion. Engineer Uses Horse, Canal, and Rails in Homecoming Trip."

It appears to me to be typical press agent stuff, which I should ignore in spite of its bad taste and crudity. The article is loaded with distorted statements and insidious propaganda attributed to me.

Therefore, in name of truth and honesty, I wish to state that

(1) I never gave interviews to reporters, nor authorized anybody to publish such a statement.

(2) The statements are untrue and are of great injury to me as an engineer working in Mexico, in addition to jeopardizing my position with the company by which I am employed.

Yours truly,
S. W. LESNIAK.

NOTE: The article referred to was reprinted from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, but The Miner sincerely hopes that the above letter will correct any mistaken impressions which may have occurred.

A NEW COURSE AT M. S. M.

The opening of the next semester will introduce a new course to the curricula of the School of Mines—Astronomy. This is a subject comprising three hours of lecture and one hour of laboratory work, all of which, we understand, will be under the personal instruction of Dr. Bardsley. The only prerequisite for this course is Freshman mathematics, as far as is now known. It is intended to

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be primarily descriptive in nature, and will undoubtedly prove of real worth and benefit to those who elect it. Those who desire more definite information on the subject will probably be able to obtain such from Dr. Bardsley.

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that most large accounts were built a little at a time. Persistence and regularity—this is the way to a large banked reserve.

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Buy a dozen

"She didn't have much bait, but my! what a line!"

—Eye Opener.



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is *youth* but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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Petroleum Engineering
Civil Engineering
Metallurgy

General Science
Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Petroleum Refining
Ceramic Engineering

Graduate Courses leading to the degree of Master of Science are also
offered in these curricula.

GRADUATES with from three to five years, experience, depending up-
on the curriculum followed, may receive the professional degree
of Engineer of Mines, Civil Engineer, Metallurgical Engineer,
Mechanical Engineer, Electrical Engineer, or Chemical Engineer,
upon presentation of an acceptable thesis.

FOR INFORMATION, Address,

The Registrar,
School of Mines and Metallurgy,
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