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The Missouri Miner, April 29, 1929

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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy Missouri.

Prof M E Holmes
M S M

Vol. 15.

Monday, April 29, 1929

No. 30

MR. JOHN G. BUCHER PRESENTS INTERESTING LECTURE ON "MODERN GERMANY."

The closing lecture of the spring series of the General Lectures program by Mr. John G. Bucher Friday night, proved to be one of the most attractive of the past season. Mr. Bucher, who spoke under the auspices of the U. S. Bureau of Economics, combined his talk with colored photos and motion pictures to give us an excellent portrayal of Germany as it is today.

While strictly an American, Mr. Bucher's information was of the highest type, as during the past eight years he has devoted his entire time to the study of Central European nations.

Those who attended the lecture were afforded a most unusual treat. Not a small portion of the time was allotted to the portrayal and discussion of the famous art spots of Munich, Hanover and Berlin. Here are found some of the most beautiful palaces and Cathedrals in the world. It is difficult to imagine the splendor of these buildings with their hanging chandeliers and carved interiors, inlaid with silver and gold. Truly, it is the unsurpassable work of forgotten masters.

Perhaps one of the most interesting phases of the lecture was the motion picture of the mechanical clock at Munich. The most remarkable of its kind in existence, this clock strikes only at the hour of eleven. When the hour is reached, a court attendant appears and strikes the chimes eleven times. At the completion of this movement, two heralds pass in review three times and announce a tournament. Two knights ride out and the tournament begins. Presently, one is wounded and dancers appear to take up the entertainment. The scene is brought to a close by the appearance of a cock who crows lustily and flaps his wings.

Since the late war, Germany, according to Mr. Bucher, has made wonderful progress in commercial aviation. They have many wonderfully equipped air-ports and not a

GENERAL LECTURE FEE CARRIED.

The proposition concerning the General Lecture Fee was voted upon in the mass meeting last Friday. The result of the balloting was 67-46 in favor of the fee.

This fee will be composed of two dollars for the first semester and one dollar for the second. The money will be used to get better entertainments for the students.

Heretofore, the general lectures have been furnished by the school. Since this new fund has been voted to the cause, better entertainments will be available and it is hoped that students will take more personal interest in the matter.

Prof. Johnson, of the English department, gave a short talk at mass meeting, explaining the proposition to those who were unfamiliar with it.

ROLLA HIGH SCHOOL WINS IN SOUTH CENTRAL MISSOURI TRACK MEET.

The high schools of the South Central Missouri area met for the second time in Rolla this year. This time the assembly was for the purpose of determining the best track team in the area: Rolla high school succeeded in winning the match, although they were hard pressed until the last event was run.

Much interest was taken in the meet and the Miner coaches again displayed their ability to manage athletic contests with a great deal of success.

The winning of this meet gave the Rolla team permanent possession of the area cup, the Rolla team winning in '25 and '26 also. The Rolla team was also awarded the cup for winning the relay race. Everett of the Pacific high school was awarded the cup for being high point man. Everett had a total of 16 1-2 points, while McIntosh of Sullivan pressed him hard with 16 points to his credit.

TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET.

Last Wednesday, Jackling Field was the scene of a triangular track meet between the Miners, Westminster and Central Wesleyan. In spite of a strong wind and several showers, the meet got under way and proved to be a very interesting contest.

Westminster led the meet with a score of 71 points; Central Wesleyan came second with 47, while the Miners gained 25. Schofield led the Miners by taking first in the broad jump and placing in two other events. McAnelly of Westminster, with a total of 18 points was high point man of the meet. Boyd and Aute were also good point getters for the Blue Jays. Crane of Central Wesleyan easily took the distance events, while Brase and Thurman took firsts in the dashes. The half mile relay was a very close race, the Central Wesleyan runners winning by a small margin.

Although the weather was more suitable for football a large crowd attended the meet and stayed until the finish.

Summary of Events

100-yard dash: Thurman, (C), 1st; Braste, (C), second; Schofield, (M), 3rd. Time, 10.4.

220-yard dash: Brase, (C), 1st; Davis, (M), 2nd; Thurman, (C), 3rd. Time 23.02.

440-yard dash: Aute, (W), 1st; Parits, (W), 2nd; Morsees, (C), 3rd. Time 55. sec.

880-yard run: Aute, (W), 1st; Besman, (W), second; Monroe (M), 3rd. Time 2:10:09.

Mile run: Crain, (C), 1st; McAnelly, (W), 2nd; Coil, (M), 3rd; Time 4:57:06.

Two mile run: Crain, (C), 1st; McAnelly, (W), 2nd; Green, (M), 3rd. Time 11:48:02.

120 high hurdles: Winters, (C), 1st; Boyd, (W), 2nd; Talbot, (W), 3rd. Time. 16:06.

220 low hurdles: Talbot, (W), 1st; Winters, (C), 2nd; Wiley, (W), 3rd. Time 26:07.

Broad jump: Schofield, (M), 1st;

Continued on Page Six.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Continued on page four.

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.

W. I. Hartnagel.....Editor
F. F. Netzeband.....Business Mgr.
W. R. Towse.....Associate Editor
B. R. Coil, Prof. C. Y. Clayton
Contributing Editors

Dear Editor:

When the decision concerning the presentation of gold basketballs to our four-letter basketball men was weighed in the balance by those who have the powers of decision, the cause of four eligible men was found wanting in the so-called scales of justice. Recently a gold football was presented to one of our football men who has won his letter four times. The reward was well earned. To four-letter basketball men a similar emblem was denied. Why? Is there a differentiation between the two sports? Does not a man put forth as much effort in playing basketball as in football, and is he not representing M. S. M. in either case? These questions and many more are stuck in my cranial recess and I would have them answered somehow.

It was the custom many years ago to reward the faithful services of four-years in a major sport by a gold emblem award. Let's face facts. Miner basketball teams during the past few years have not won many games. At times it seemed that the breaks were against the boys. At other scenes of defeat they were plainly outplayed. But can anyone say that the players did not fight hard against any odds? One wonders whether there is to be hair-splitting and discrimination between the four-letter men who belong to winning teams and those less fortunate. If so why not make it a rule to present gold emblems only to members of championship teams—then abide by the rule?

My personal opinion is that justice has not been dealt, and that there is an Ethiopian in the fuel supply somewhere.

(Signed)

A STUDENT.

Editor's Note: The above article

and the "Acrobatic Engineering" contribution are examples of student opinion. They do not necessarily represent editorial sentiment, but are varying viewpoints on a mooted question. It may interest the writers to recall a recent Athletic Association notice to the effect that Association finances do not permit the expenditure necessary for the awards. If there be one who can explain the situation satisfactorily we welcome his communication.

ACROBATIC ENGINEERING.

The abuse of the athletes has again become an issue in this institution of higher learning. For some unknown reason, the Department of Muscular Co-ordination seems to be attempting to compete with twenty-five hour schedules. We have no bone to pick with the seekers of phantom honors, but from the point of view of a disinterested observer, it is almost impossible not to consider these petty competitions as a waste of time. They are all very enjoyable from the spectators seat, but to the participant they must become an obnoxious drudgery when they are carried to extremes.

Any other department in school may be razed thoroughly without creating a stir, but the moment a word is said against athletics the speaker is regarded as effeminate, disloyal to the dear old school, etc. If we must have athletics, let it be in the same class as Virtue, i. e.—its own reward. Possibly the writer is suffering from the delusion that athletics were for the purpose of exercise and recreation. If carried out properly maybe they are. But why waste time trying to compete with schools whose sole interest lies in having a successful athletic season? Let us leave that to the denominational schools and liberal art schools and other co-educational time-killers.

Is the "major incentive" of the football or track man the little gold symbol of successful competition? Is the "major incentive" of the student the attaining of a sheepskin after four years or more of hard labor? The seniors pay five dollars for their symbol. Have the athletes done more to receive theirs gratis?

The alumni who seem so anxious for the dear old alma mater to make a wonderful showing might be persuaded to make a big reward to the successful athlete. If this kind of "incentive" would do any good, we would then be in a position to chal-

lenge the Army or Notre Dame.

While the Chemistry Building and Mechanical Hall are in ruins, does it seem proper to spend several thousand dollars per annum in such hopeless pursuits?

A published list of departmental expenses might be rather interesting. Is it possible to obtain them?

PAT McDONALD

KARL W. KAVELER

THROUGH THE TRANSIT.

Well, Miners, it looks as if the "Chief" is going to have to apologize to you. It certainly was dumb of me to let that fool "Squint", our instrument man, run the works last time. He surely blossomed out like a sore thumb.

"Bugs," our rear chainman, located a good one this week. He claims that Tompach is having a hard time in Theory of Measurements; it seems that, as Tompach learned to differentiate on u, he can't work a problem with x or y in it.

Our last traverse landed the party near a bulletin board, and we noted that Steiner had lost a seniority pin. "Squint" says he'd like to know if Steiner got that pin before or after St. Pats.

Another thing we'd like to know is why Pointer spends Thursday evenings at the Parish House.

FOR SHAME

A story has been told of a rich New Brunswick brewer who, feeling the summer heat most acutely, unceremoniously took off his clothes and waded into the gentle Raritan. Finishing his swim, he returned to the bank only to find that his clothes had been stolen, all except his hat. So, covering his nakedness as best he could with only a hat, the rich old brewer started bravely home. Of course, it was inevitable that he should meet his landlady on the way. The dear old lady just stared and stared and stared.

"If you were a lady," quoth the brewer, "you wouldn't stare at me."

"And if you were a gentleman," gargled the old lady, "you would tip your hat when you met a lady."

—Rangers Chanticleer.

Speaking of more up-to-date events, men, you certainly missed a ha, ha evening if you passed up the show which accompanied C. C. Pyles' shin splint derby last Friday evening. Broadway burlesque, bathing beau-

Continued on page five.

*"Enough
is enough!"*



The great moment may come at a "modernistic" symphony for piccolo and factory whistle, or it might arrive in a tobacco shop—that glorious instant when the healthy citizen boots out polite pretense and announces, "Enough is enough! Give me music I can understand; give me a cigarette I can really taste, or stop the show!"

You can't blame him. Cigarettes, like music, are supposed to give pleasure; if they don't

they're flat, and that's all there is to it.

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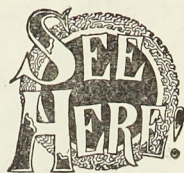
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money in the bank are the
only four things in modern
life absolutely necessary.

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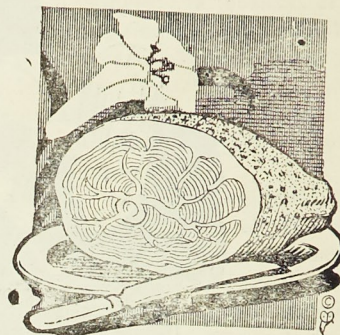


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Continued from page one

Boyd, (W), 2nd; Winters, (C), 3rd.
Distance 21'.

Shot put: McAnelly, (W), 1st;
Boyd, (W), 2nd; Johnson, (M),
3rd. Distance 41' 11 1/4".

Discus throw: McAnelly, (W), 1st;
Johnson, (M), 2nd; Boyd, (W), 3rd.
Distance 128' 5".

Pole vault: Butler, (C), 1st; Boyd,
(W), 2nd; Woodward, (M), 3rd.
Height, 10' 9".

High jump: Edwards and Lamkin
tied for first and second, Westmin-
ster. Schefield, (M), 3rd. Height 5'
9".

Javelin: McAnelly, (W), 1st;

Wehrman, (M), 2nd; Johnson, (M),
3rd. Distance 146' 2".

Half mile relay: Central Wesleyan
Time 1:37:

Mile relay: Westminster. Time
3:48:08.

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ties—dressed, rare and otherwise—
a real bargain spectacle at four bits.
It must be mentioned that "Bud"
Ballard and Jack Potter were in un-
disputed possession of three section
A orchestra seats. No small portion
of the attention of both audience and
performers was turned to them at
times; and it is rumored that Bal-
lard has received a substantial offer
to join the troupe as secondary wise-
crack man. Ask him about the seven-
ty-year old man marrying a seven-
teen year old girl.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT ENDED.

Schultz wins the school champion-
ship in hand ball singles while
Tiefenbrum and Pertici take doubles
championship honors. Since the end
of the intramural basketball season,
the gym has been filled almost
every afternoon with many handball
players. The tournament started
with ten singles and five doubles
teams, representing various organi-
zations. The list soon boiled down to
a few of the best players. Last week
the finals were played off with
Schultz, Tiefenbrum, and Pertici sur-
viving the struggle for supremacy.

The champions will be awarded
cups, one to the singles championship
and one to the winning doubles
team, in token of their success in
the tournament.

Many of the games in the first
part of the season were very loose,
but the players soon hit their stride
and anyone interested could soon
learn just how the game should be
played by watching some of the
matches. Many of the players knew
very little or nothing of the game
until the tournament started. Much
interest was taken in the games as
soon as something was learned of
them. Although the season is over
the fellows have found a good as
well as interesting way of exercising
and many players still make use of
the courts in the gym.

Each organization was credited
with one point for winning a singles
match and two points for doubles
matches. The following are the
scores made in the complete tourna-
ment: Independents, 58; Merciers,

52; Prospectors, 24; Kappa Alpha,
19; Lambda Chi, 17; Sigma Nu, 12;
Bonanza, 10; Pi K. A. 9; Kappa
Sigma, 5; Triangle, 5.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Triangle 6-Lambda Chi 10

The Lambda Chi baseballers de-
feated the Triangle team to the tune
of 10-6 last Sunday morning. This
was the third game of the season
for the Lambda Chi nine, and is the
first one that they have won. This
game was the first of four played
last Sunday. The games started at
nine o'clock and continued through-
out the day.

Merciers 17-K. A. 8

The Mercier nine had no difficulty
in out scoring the K. A. team in their
game Sunday. After a good start the
K. A.'s slowed down a bit and al-
lowed the Merciers a good many hits.
Several home runs were made in the
course of the game. This was the
third victory for the Mercier ball
team which is proving to be a tough
nut to crack.

Bonanza 23-Kappa Sig 16

The Bonanza team was finally
victorious in the game with the Kap-
pa Sigs last week. Neither side had
any difficulty in finding the range on
the ball, and the fielders got quite a
workout. The Bonanza nine secured
a ten run lead early in the game but
the Kappa Sigs rallied and tied the
score. However, the Bonanzas got
started again and won decisively.

Sigma Nu 18-Pi K. A. 5

The Sigma Nu's outswatted the Pi
K. A.'s in their game last Sunday
afternoon. The Sigma Nu team gain-
ed a lead in the early part of the
game, and kept it throughout the
contest. A good many errors were
made in this game, and it did not
prove to be as interesting as might
have been expected. The Sigma Nu's
have now won three games and the
Pi K. A.'s have two to their credit.

Merciers 12-Lambda Chi 2

The Lambda Chi team was unable
to make the showing in the game
last week that they made in their
first game against the Mercier Club.
The Mercier boys had the top side
of the game all along and succeeded
in making a twelve to two walk-
away. Two weeks ago the same teams
were forced to call the game on ac-
count of rain while they were play-
ing off a tie.

Sigma Nu 5-Prospectors 3

To be continued next week.

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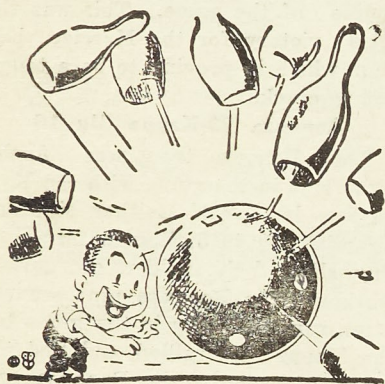
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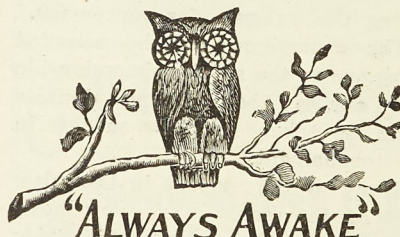
Continued from page one.

little of their traveling is done by planes. Right now they are working on a plane which when completed will accommodate one hundred and twenty-five persons.

Not only has Germany been progressing in aviation, but in railroad transportation also they are fast forging to the front. Recently they have been running trains that are unsurpassable for space and accommodations.

Several pictures were also shown of some of their great manufacturing plants. Their buildings and methods of production are quite modern and compare favorably with those of any country on the globe.

As a lecturer, Mr. Bucher was all that could be desired. His information was strictly up-to-date and served to give an excellent idea of present day conditions in Europe.



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