



18 Oct 1932

## The Missouri Miner, October 18, 1932

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# THE MISSOURI MINER.



MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY, ROLLA, MISSOURI.

VOLUME 19

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

NUMBER 5

## DRURY DRUBBED BY MINERS, 40-0

### DR. BRADLEY TO BE HERE

#### Will Give Address

National President of the Izaak Walton League to Open General Lecture Program Next Thursday Night

Dr. Preston Bradley, national president of the Izaak Walton League, will be the speaker of the evening on the General Lectures Program for Thursday night, Oct. 20. Bradley is sponsored in his appearance here by the local chapter of the League of which Dr. H. L. Dunlap is chairman. Arrangements for Dr. Bradley's coming were made by Dr. J. W. Barley as chairman of a local committee appointed for that purpose.

Dr. Bradley is a man of national reputation as a preacher, as an orator, and as a sportsman. He is pastor of the great People's Church in Chicago, a non-denominational organization, of which he was the principal organizer, a church that has attracted wide attention as a religious movement. He is reported by those who know him to be an orator of outstanding ability. His subject here will be "Religion in the Out-of-doors."

Dr. Bradley is an ardent sportsman, and spends his vacations hunting and fishing in the northern woods. His appearance here in the Ozarks should be of unusual interest both to residents of this community and the student body at the School of Mines.

His program will be in conjunction with the district teachers meeting to be held here next week end, and following Dr. Bradley will be speakers of prominence brought here by the teachers. The General Lectures ticket will admit both to Dr. Bradley's talk and the talks which follow.

### Westminster Club Meets Each Week

Meetings of the Westminster Club are now being held every Sunday night at 6:30, upstairs in the Schuman Bldg. The purpose of the meetings is to hold an open forum discussion of subjects of general interest, these subjects being of a social or philosophical nature. Rev. Pinkston, of the Presbyterian Church, is in charge of the meetings, and everyone attending takes part in the discussion.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend next Sunday night's meeting.

TO SPEAK HERE



Dr. Preston Bradley

### Springfield Special Train Considered

The Athletic Association is endeavoring to make arrangements with the Frisco Railroad for a special train to Springfield for the Springfield Teachers game, Oct. 28. It will be necessary to guarantee three hundred fares before the Frisco will furnish the train.

The round-trip fare will be \$1.50, which is much less than the regular fare. The train will leave early Friday afternoon and return to Rolla late Friday night or early Saturday morning. There will be plenty of time in Springfield to attend any of the numerous attractions that will be offered.

Anyone wishing to make this trip should see some member of the Athletic Association as soon as possible so arrangements may be completed for the train.

MSM

### Quo Vadis Pledges 9 New Members

Quo Vadis announces the pledging of the following men: H. C. Earle, E. J. Nickel, J. W. Aittama, H. D. Dallmeyer, L. E. Poese, J. S. Brazeal, E. A. Huffmann, E. T. Pearson, and R. C. Solomon.

The Miner extends its congratulations to these men.

The organization plans an active year and will endeavor to sponsor a number of football rallies during the year.

MSM

Miners, ride the special train to Springfield, Oct. 28.

### SILVER AND GOLD SCORES IN 2 MINUTES AFTER KICKOFF

#### Capt. McDonald, Towse, Williams Score

Schwab Carries Pigskin for Many Gains; Defense Breaks Up Local Passing Attack by Covering Kirchoff; Springfield Team Gets Ball Past Mid-field Only Twice During the Entire Game

### M. S. M. Football Schedule for 1932

Pittsburg Teachers—13; Miners—0.  
Arkansas University—19; Miners—20.  
Oct. 7 or 8, open.  
Drury, 0; Miners, 40.  
Oct. 21, Kirksville Teachers, (night) Kirksville.  
Oct. 28, Springfield Teachers, (night) Springfield.  
Nov. 5, Maryville Teachers, Rolla.  
Nov. 12, Tulsa University, Tulsa.  
Nov. 19, St. Viator College, Rolla.

### Miners Eligible for Rhodes Scholarship

The students of the Missouri School of Mines have been declared eligible to compete for Rhodes Scholarships this year. There will be two students from the State of Missouri chosen at a conference in Columbia on Oct. 22. These two students will represent Missouri at the regional conference where they will compete with students from six other states. Of these twelve students, four will be chosen for the scholarship. Application blanks may be had by calling for them at the office. All applications must be in this week.

The scholarships carry an annuity of four hundred pounds sterling for two years with a possibility of a third year if a desirable course of study can be outlined.

These scholarships are considered the highest scholastic honor. The competition is exceedingly keen. Applications have already been received from three students at this school.

MSM

BOOST ST. PATS! See the members of the Board for tickets for the benefit show Wednesday night.

Attend the big Homecoming Ball at Jackling Gym. Dewey Jackson's Orchestra.

MSM

Send the Miner to your enemies.

In their second home game of the season the Miners ran roughshod over the Drury Panthers eleven from Springfield to take the contest by the one-sided score of 40-0. Only twice during the entire game did Drury get past midfield and never did they threaten the Miner's goal line. The Miners running backs, Towse and McDonald and Williams, slashed the Panther line to shreds with long gains around end and off tackle. Touchdowns came in the first and second quarters to leave the Miners on the long end of a 13-0 score at the end of the half. In the third quarter the Miners opened up with a beautiful running attack and Roy Towse carried the ball over for three more touchdowns. Again in the final period a score resulted from a great 63 yard run by Art Williams.

The Silver and Gold lost no time in getting their first touchdown, pushing the ball over during the first two minutes of the game. McDonald made 47 yards off tackle to place the ball on the Drury six yard line and on the next play carried it over for the touchdown. The remainder of the quarter was played in Drury territory with the Miners threatening to score several times.

The second touchdown, which came late in the second quarter, was made on a sustained drive from midfield begun by the second team and taken up on the 18 yard line by the first string men. Gains by Schwab and McDonald placed the ball on the five yard line. On the next play Drury was penalized half the distance to the goal and from there Towse carried the ball over.

Early in the third period Kirchoff got through to block one of Ray's punts and the Miners got possession of the ball on the Drury 30 yard line. From there Schwab made eleven yards, McDonald added one, and Towse crashed through center for eight to place the ball on the 10 yard line. After suffering a five yard penalty and gaining three yards on two plays, Towse made twelve yards and a touchdown. Kirchoff added the extra point with a place kick.

Again after the Kickoff the Miners took Ray's punt on the 48

(See FOOTBALL Page 4)



## THRU THE TRANSIT

By Axe, Who Doesn't Need to Take It on Account He Already Has IT

No sooner do we leave our dask for a well earned week end vacation, than that trouble maker, Pin, starts putting the finger on us by dragging out the skeleton from our family closet. When he gets the pen in his hands we shudder to think how many reputations will suffer, on account he is a wee bit balmy, and without attempt to defame, he is like the proverbial cat in the fly-paper. However, it is a great source of satisfaction to know that our dear readers cannot so easily be turned by such inane blather as he chooses to call the efforts of his overworked mentality. Never the less, Pin is a good boy although he usually has quite a bag of tricks. But any further attempt on his part will subject him to exposure concerning "that time in Macon."

It has been rumored that Quo Vadis is about to take over Taw Bait, and that no pledges will be considered unless they first pass the Q. V. chapter regardless of their scholastic standing. Out of the eleven T. B. P. pledges it is quite gratifying to note that five are members in good standing of old Quo Vad. We feel that this is as it should be since Tau Beta takes only those who have it made while Q. V. takes those who have potential possibilities and directs them in the right channel, thereby rendering greater service to the world at large. Maybe if enough of the boys get in they can succeed in pulling a few ropes for Earl Ray, etc. At any rate the derbies do look pert and serve to distinguish the members of the order from the common rabble, which means of identification was so unnecessary in the dim and remote past.

According to Dutch Tittle, the perennial senior, there will be a class meeting of all the super-seniors in the near future, at which there will be an election of officers and a conglomerate yell created. These grand old men who have become landmarks about the campus will have the opportunity ere long to gather together and swap yarns reaching back into antiquity. As a badge of distinction the old guard will, at all public gatherings, carry canes, however wheel-chairs and crutches will be substituted in some cases, depending on the extreme infirmity of the Veterans of the Grade Point Campaign.

Is all the pride that once was Rolla, dead? Are there no takers, no idols, no super-men, whose very names cry out for recognition? To date we have but 2½ nominations for the coveted office of Kampus King. (Freshmen ride half fare in this political band wagon). But the Kontest goes on and still we bleat for more candidates for this honor. We will endeavor to keep politics out of this election and give the student body a good shellacing for its money. Send in your candidate's name in care of the Miner. All female nominees must be accompanied by their phone numbers. When the smoke of the election is over, the winner will be announced

publicly and presented with the extra special grand prize. A brass tablet will also be placed on the poop deck of the submarine Blurb commemorating the occasion.

Soap Boxing is attaining great popularity in this sector and in the latest bulletin from Washington, Ye Ed has been assured of a cozy place to warm his dogs in the event that Herb is again able to pull the wool over the eyes of the great American public, in recognition of his campaigning. Ye Ed is his own most ardent listener in as much as the other members haven't been naturalized as yet and still adhere to the quaint old customs of the fatherland.

From the southland comes that plaintive wail, "If we could only make gin from cotton." (We'll go peacefully officer).

What is so nice as a day in June and to go that one better, what is so nice as these June days in October? As we sit here in the palatial staff office of the Miner we can't help but enjoy such weather. Just the kind of day for golf or what would you.

And among the idle thought of an extremely idle fellow the following occurred: Weigle and the co-ed walking across the campus.—Mr. Hubbard with his inevitable camera.

—George Hale with a big cigar, which means that the depression must be over.—The Q. V. pledges in their new costumes, especially Nick and his umbrella.—Foggy Spiers bragging about how many clothes he has.—Bill Hedges practically having a fit getting the Homecoming Programs out.—Ben-Gross selling tickets for the Novelty Show of the St. Pats Board.

—A Miner line playing a great game of football.—Towse and McDonald ripping through holes opened by that line.—Howerton having a big time at Jimtown.—Harve Beardsley trying to help Dutch lead the orchestra at the same place.—All the bright and shiny Tau Beta pins.—All the trees turning brilliant hues of red and brown.—And so off to the weekly Argosy lab—

—MSM—

### Inter-fraternity Council Meets

The Inter-fraternity Council met last Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:00 p. m. in the Metallurgy Building to discuss all business before it at that time.

Most of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of an inter-fraternity dance to be sponsored by the various fraternities on the campus. The dance will be held in the Jackling gymnasium sometime late in November.

It has been the custom of the fraternities in the past to hold individual dances near the Thanksgiving season, but due to present conditions the Council feels it is a wise plan for the fraternities to give up their Thanksgiving dance dates and co-operate in giving such a dance.

—MSM—

### Ira Remsen Society Names 1932 Officers

Last Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, 1932, a meeting of the Ira Remsen Society was held to elect officers and to get acquainted. The follow-

ing men were elected to office: R. A. Parker, president; W. W. Westfield, vice-president; and G. A. Hale, secretary and treasurer.

After the election of officers an informal discussion of experiences over the summer was held. Thorpe Dresser, retiring secretary and treasurer, related a very interesting experience of his work in a chemical plant during the summer months. M. L. Herzog told of his experiences among the pea canning factories of the North. This was an interesting account and showed just how complicated and exact the canning of a pea is. The newly elected president, Parker, also told of an extended visit through the Mansanto Chemical Works of Mansanto, Ill., which was quite interesting.

Announcement was made of the tentative program arranged for the coming meetings in regard to speakers. A list of excellent men was read off and the dates announced when they would be in Rolla. Next Monday evening, on the first of such programs, will be heard Dr. Lawrence P. Hall, of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., at 7:54 p. m. in the Chemical Bldg.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that the Ira Remsen society is not only for the students taking Chemical Engineering but also for those who are interested in any way in chemistry. An urge to get the freshmen and sophomores out for meetings was made by the president.

Smokes on the Society added to the enjoyment of the meeting.

—MSM—

### Article Written by Local Men Published

Recently there appeared in the publications of the American Chemical Society an article entitled, "A New Qualitative Test for Aluminum," which embodies the results of some of the research work done by K. Kershner and R. D. Duff.

The use of organic dyes to detect minute quantities of metals in solution has grown rapidly during the past decade. The detection of some of these metals, such as aluminum and magnesium, is dependent upon

the formation of a "lake" with the metal hydroxide. Several tests of this nature have been developed for aluminum. The "Aluminon" tests and Attack's test are among the more successful of these. The new test developed by Professors Kershner and Duff ("Ether-purpurin" test) saves considerable time and gives accurate results; in the presence of minute quantities of other elements, such as Cr and Fe, 0-001 mg. of aluminum can be detected without great preliminary treatment.

(For procedure and explanation in full, see Journ. Chem. Ed., Vol. 9, No. 7, July 1932.)

—MSM—

MacPherson—What do you mean by staying away all night? Why didn't you come right home after the show?

MacPherson, Jr.—I dropped a penny at the corner and a taxi parked on it.

### FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

SEE

**BOB WILKINS**

at Rucker's Office

**REAL ESTATE**

**INSURANCE—ABSTRACTS**

### ROLLA SHOE SHOP

wishes to express its appreciation for the patronage of the student body during the past year.

### Presenting Prices Which Haven't Been Equaled in Many Months

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MEATS & GROCERIES OF QUALITY

Phone 17

We Deliver

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RIGHT PLACE

LOWEST PRICE

BEST FOODS

W H E R E ?

JOE CLARK'S CHILLI AND WAFFLE HOUSE

703 PINE STREET



# at the movies

## WILD GIRL

Here is an action picture that has infinitely more in it than the ordinary Western. It has an excellent cast including the charming Joan Bennett, Charles Farrell and Eugene Pollette. It is based on the story "Solomy Jane's Kiss" by the famous writer of the old western mining camps, Bret Harte. The plot is good and the acting superb. There is enough action to make it thrilling without being tiresome.

## IS MY FACE RED?

"Is My Face Red?" is the story of a high pressure newspaper columnist who gets the dirt and spills it regardless of wrecked homes, broken hearts, or threats of personal violence. He is consistent and even publishes the details of his own wrecked romances. He is finally shot by a gunman whom he has exposed and during his convalescence effects a reconciliation with the beautiful Helen Twelvetees, who takes the part of a show girl. Ricardo Cortez makes an excellent columnist. This show is very good.

## MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

This is not a fight picture, but a picture of life in and around the Garden. It is filled with human interest and drama. It is the story of an old fight manager, who finally gets his chance to manage the Garden. He has trouble with the "Rackets" but finally wins out with the aid of a group of old time wrestlers and boxers.

## WHITE ZOMBIE

Here is a picture to rival Dracula and Frankenstein. It deals with Haitian magic and hypnotism. The human interest is aroused by the plight of hero and heroine, who find themselves in the clutches of a powerful and villainous "devil doctor." His power is finally broken and the happy couple are reunited. It is a good picture and very well produced.

## HOLD 'EM JAIL

The two nuts, Wheeler and Woolsey, are loose again as the heroes of a prison football team. They do their training on the rock pile and play football as she never was played before. The show has the usual snappy dialogue of this pair. Roscoe Ates is probably the world's best quarterback but nearly wrecks the team when he gets a parole before the big game that will win or lose the Penitentiary Conference Championship. It is a very good comedy.

MSM

## Miners to Tangle With Kirksville

According to the advanced information received from the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, the Bulldogs have won three games and lost none so far this season. In their first game they defeated Chillicothe Business College 24-0, and the following week annexed another victory at the expense of Parsons College of Fairfield, Ia. Last week they took the strong Springfield Teachers eleven by a 31-7 score. Springfield had previously downed Maryville 7-0.

Kirksville had fifteen letter men returning this fall, of whom four

are veteran backs and eleven are linemen. The line averages 180 pounds and includes Kurtright, a guard, who was selected for the all-state team last fall.

In the backfield, three of the men picked for the starting lineup are veterans and the group averages 165 pounds. For the entire team the average is about 175 pounds.

Outstanding among the backs are Wade, the captain and right half, and Rhode, the left half. Rhode is

especially good as a shifty broken field runner.

In the line Kirtright and Scholle play great games.

The probable starting lineup will be: Left end, Doyle; left tackle, Barton; left guard, Kurtright; center, Scholle; right guard, Roth; right tackle, Goslin; right end, Hudson; quarterback, Embree; left half, Rhode; right half, Wade (c); full back, Moody.

MSM

Send the Miner to your enemies.

Hoax—I am not surprised to hear that Mrs. Spinks is an ardent spiritualist. She is a woman who always goes to extremes.

Joax—Is she? I thought she went to mediums.

Bullett Joe—Gee, that's a terrible picture of you.

Gattling Pete—Yeah, I'm going to see if I can't arrange to have the police use the photo I had taken at that swell place on Michigan Avenue.

CHESTERFIELD  
PRESENTS

Arthur Tracy

"the Street Singer"

AROUND the corner and down your way he comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, Boswell Sisters; Tuesdays and Fridays, Arthur Tracy; Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ruth Etting. Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Columbia Network.



THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Milder* THE CIGARETTE THAT *Tastes Better*



## THE MISSOURI MINER

A weekly paper published by the students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, in the interest of the alumni, students, and faculty.

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## STRAW VOTE BALLOT

The returns on the Miner Straw Vote ballot have been very light to date. The latest check shows Hoover leading by a majority double that of any other candidate. The returns Monday are Hoover 14; Roosevelt 7; Thomas 1; and Foster 1. The other candidates have received no votes to date.

The almost negligible returns of this poll shows a decided lack of interest in national politics on the part of the student body and faculty. The poll will be held until the election in order to get as large as possible a cross-section of the political sentiment of the campus.

Much more interest was shown in the election four years ago when Hoover and Smith ran for president. Practically the whole student body voted in this poll and Hoover carried the school by a large majority.

The lack of interest shown on this campus seems to be fairly representative of the attitude throughout the country as regards the coming election. This fact is rather unusual in view of the present economic situation. In some centers feeling is running high but less interest is being shown than usually is evinced in a presidential campaign.

The general attitude of the American people appears to be that of waiting until the horse is stolen before locking the stable doors.

They sit at home on election day instead of going to the polls to vote and then weep copiously for the next four years because the man they wanted was not elected.

MSM

## FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1

yard line and began a touch down drive. McDonald added ten off tackle and Towse made 27 at the same place. On the next play McDonald made three more and then Towse carried the ball over.

The fifth touchdown came after Oswald intercepted Walker's pass on the fifty yard line. Kirchoff made ten and Williams added nine more yards. On the next play Towse took the ball on a 31 yard dash for the score.

In the middle of the fourth quarter Towse intercepted a pass on the Miner 38 yard line and, after two attempts at the line, which resulted in four yards and a penalty of five yards, Williams made a beautiful run through the whole Drury team for 63 yards and a touchdown. The game ended shortly with the ball in midfield.

The Miner passing attack failed to function properly due to the fact that Kirchoff was covered on every play. Out of nine passes attempted, all were incomplete but one although none were intercepted. A large share of the credit should go to the line which opened up the holes and helped form the magnifi-

cent interference that the ball-carriers received. Oswald, Gibson, P. C. McDonald, and Kirchoff played the best game in the line while Jimmy McDonald and Towse were outstanding among the backs with Art Williams also doing some fine running. Golden, Richardson, and Martin played good games in the Drury line and Dannevic and Ray excelled among the backs.

Following is a play by play account of the game:

The starting lineups for the game were:

Miners		Drury
Kirchoff	L. E.	Martin
Hassler	L. T.	Burns
Oswald	L. G.	Stoneman
McDonald, P. C.	C.	Golden
Hardaway	R. G.	Richardson
Gibson	R. T.	Burwell
Spotti, I.	R. E.	Miller
Towse, R.	Q. B.	Dannevic
McDonald, J. (C)	L. H.	Robb
Schwab	R. H.	Ray
Wommack	F. B.	Walker

**Summary**  
Touchdowns: Miners—McDonald 1; Towse 4; Williams 1. Drury—0. Points after touchdown: Miners—Kirchoff 4. First downs: Miners 14; Drury 2. Passes: Miners passed eight times and completed one for 5 yards. Drury passed 7 times and completed 3 for 40 yards (with 2 intercepted). Penalties: against Miners, 6 for 60 yards; against Drury, 2 for 20 yards. Substitutions: Miners—Williams for McDonald, M. Towse for Spotti, Crippen for Kirchoff, E. Spotti for P. C. McDonald, Zell for Hardaway, McGregor for R. Towse, Magyar for Wommack, Tetley for Gibson, Howerton for Schwab, Levy for Hardaway, Denton for Oswald, R. Towse for McGregor, P. C. McDonald for E. Spotti, I. Spotti for M. Towse, Wommack for Magyar, Hassler for Levy, Gibson for Tetley, Kirchoff for Crippen, Schwab for Howerton, Hubbard for I. Spotti, Novinger for Howerton, Neel for Towse, Richmond for I. Spotti, Moore for Oswald. Drury—McDaniel for Stoneman, Stoneman for Walker, Walker for Burns, Batchelder for Martin, Berry for Burwell, Hackett for Miller, Dillon for Richardson, Mitchell for Burns, Berry for Mitchell, Hackett for Miller, Richardson for Golden, Stoneman for Henderson, Fellows for Hackett.

Officials: Referee, Thumser, Washington U.; Umpire, Marquand, Washington U.; Head linesman, Lewis, University of Missouri.

Drury won the toss and elected to receive with the Miners defending the west goal. Kirchoff kicked off to Dannevic on the Drury 20 yard

## STRAW VOTE BALLOT

## Missouri Miners Vote For

## PRESIDENT

A straw-vote conducted by the Missouri Miner to determine the pre-election sentiment of the School.

## TO VOTE

Put a cross (X) in the square before the name of the candidate you prefer. Clip the ballot and drop it in the Miner box in Mr. Kahlbaum's office.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Herbert Hoover    | <input type="checkbox"/> Franklin Roosevelt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jacob S. Coxey    | <input type="checkbox"/> Norman Thomas      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> W. Z. Foster      | <input type="checkbox"/> William D. Upshaw  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Verne L. Reynolds |   |
- (VOTE FOR ONE ONLY)

line where he was downed. P. C. McDonald stops Dannevic for no gain on an off tackle play. Robb is thrown for a one yard loss by Hassler. Ray punts out of bounds on the Miner 47 yard line. Jimmy McDonald, on a beautiful run, goes off tackle for 47 yards. McDonald carries the ball over for the touchdown. Kirchoff's kick is wide. Score: Miners 6, Drury 0.

Kirchoff kicks off over the goal line and Drury takes the ball on their own 20 yard line. A pass, Dannevic to Miller, is incomplete. Hardaway stops Robb for no gain. Ray punts to Towse who is downed on the Miner 39 yard line. A pass, Towse to Kirchoff, is knocked down by Ray. McDonald fumbles and recovers for a ten yard loss. Miller making the tackle. Kirchoff punts to Dannevic who is stopped by Hassler on the Drury 34 yard line after a return of 9 yards. Walker makes 2 yards, P. C. McDonald making the tackle. I. Spotti and Gibson smeared Walker for no gain. Ray punts to Towse on the Miner 25, who fumbles but recovers and returns the ball to the 30. Burns stops Towse for no gain on a line play. McDonald fumbles and recovers for no gain on an attempted end run. Kirchoff kicks to the Drury 43 yard line where the ball is downed by Wommack. Gibson stops Robb for no gain. A pass, Dannevic to Ray is incomplete. Roy punts out of bounds on the Miner 20 yard line.

Golden hits Towse for no gain on a line play. McDonald makes 7 yards off tackle, Walker making the tackle. McDonald gets 12 yards off tackle before being stopped by Richardson. Towse passes to Kirchoff but it is knocked down by Robb. Williams goes around end for 30 yards before being hit by Dannevic. Towse runs the ball out of bounds for no gain. A lateral pass, Towse to Williams is good for 9 yards. Towse fails to gain through the line. Williams gets 3 yards off tackle, Walker making the tackle. Towse makes one through the line. Williams adds two on another off tackle play.

A pass, Towse to Spotti, is knocked down by Ray. Williams loses 2 yards through the line. Drury gets the ball on downs. Dannevic is thrown for a 1 yard loss by Gibson. Robb punts to Towse on the Miner 30 yard line and he is run out of bounds on the Drury 41. McGregor makes 8 yards around end. Penalty, five yards for the Miners being off sides. Howerton gets 6 yards around end. McGregor makes 6 yards and fumbles. Levy recovers for the Miners. Williams makes 2 yards through the line. McGregor fumbles and re-

covers for a 6 yard loss. Drury gets the ball on downs on their own 34. Magyar throws Robb for a five yard loss. Ray kicks to Williams on the Miner 30 and he returns the ball to the 48. Howerton adds 2 yards off tackle. Williams goes through the line for 8 yards.

Miners ball, first down on the Drury 43 yard line. Howerton goes around end and out of bounds for 5. A pass, McGregor to Magyar, is incomplete. Richardson throws McGregor for a 5 yards loss at end. A pass, McGregor to Howerton, is knocked down by Dannevic. Miners penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes in one succession of downs. Drury gets the ball on downs, Dannevic makes 7 yards, stopped by McGregor. Tetlet hits Dannevic for no gain. A pass, Dannevic to Stoneman, nets 10 yards. Drury is penalized 15 yards for holding. Crippen breaks up a pass from Dannevic to Miller. Miners ball on the Drury 27. McGregor makes 5 yards off tackle, Robb making the tackle. Richardson stops Williams for no gain through the line. Howerton makes 8 yards around end, being run out of bounds by Stoneman. Golden throws McDonald for a 6 yard loss. McDonald loses 1 yard, Burwell making the tackle. A pass, Towse to Spotti, is broken up by Walker. A pass, Towse to Kirchoff, is knocked down. The Miners are penalized 5 yards for incomplete passes.

Drury gets the ball on downs. Dannevic makes 2 yards, Wommack making the tackle. Robb fumbles and Hassler recovers on the Drury 23 yard line. Schwab gets 5 yards off tackle. McDonald adds five yards and first down. Schwab goes off tackle again for 5 yards. McDonald makes 5 yards through the line. Golden throws McDonald for a 2 yard loss. Miners ball on Drury 5 yard line. Drury is penalized half the distance to the goal for off sides. Towse goes through center for the touchdown. Kirchoff converts for the extra point. Score: Miners 13, Drury 0.

Kirchoff kicks off to Dannevic of the 10 yard line and he returns to the 25 where he is hit by P. C. McDonald. Gibson and Spotti throw Walker for a 2 yard loss. Walker loses 3 yards, Hardaway making the tackle. Walker punts to Towse on the 40 and he fumbles. Berry recovers for Drury. Kirchoff throws Robb for a 2 yard loss. A pass, Stoneman to Robb, is incomplete. The half ends with the score: Miners 13; Drury 0.

Kirchoff kicks off over the goal line and Drury takes the ball on their own 20. Dannevic fails to gain through the line. Spotti hits Robb punt and the Miners get the ball on the Drury 30. Schwab makes 11 yards on a cut back thru tackle. McDonald makes 1 yard off tackle. Towse gets 8 yards through the line, Davis making the tackle. Stoneman stops McDonald at end for no gain. Towse gets 1 yard and first down through center. Miners penalized 5 yards for off sides. Towse loses 1 yard, hit by Martin. McDonald makes 2 yards off tackle. Towse goes off tackle for a touchdown, a 12 yard jaunt. Kirchoff's kick for the point is good. Score: Miners 20; Drury 0.

Kirchoff kicks off to Dannevic on the Drury 10 yard line and McDonald stops him with a beautiful tackle on the 18. Dannevic passes to Robb, incomplete. Robb fails to gain at center. Ray kicks to Towse who returns to the Drury 48 yard line where he is downed by Miller. McDonald makes 10 yards through the line. Towse goes off tackle for 27 yards and a first down on the

(See FOOTBALL Page 5)



FOOTBALL

Drury 11 yard line. Towse runs the ball out of bounds for no gain. McDonald gets 3 yards through tackle. Towse goes through center for 8 yards and a touchdown. Kirchoff kicks the point. Score: Miners 27; Drury 0.

Magyar kicks to Walker on the 19 and he returns to the 28, Levy making the tackle. Ray carries the ball out for no gain. A bad pass from center results in a 6 yard loss. A pass, Ray to Miller, is incomplete. Ray kicks to Williams on the 45 and he returns to the 50. McGregor adds 8 yards at end. Miners are penalized 5 yards for having the backfield in motion when the ball was snapped. Howerton hits the line for one. A lateral pass, Williams to McGregor, on a reverse is good for 8. Miners penalized 15 yards for holding. Williams gets 12 yards through center. McGregor makes 2 off tackle. McGregor makes first down around end. Miners ball on Drury 24. Williams gets 4 through the line. McGregor goes off tackle for 2. Williams again cracks the line for 3 and then makes 2 at center. First down on Drury 13.

A lateral, Williams to Howerton, fails to gain. Williams makes one through the line. Miners penalized 15 yards for holding. Robb knocks down a pass from McGregor to Crippen. Ray bats down a pass from McGregor to Howerton.

Drury gets the ball on their own 31 yard line. Robb goes off tackle for 2, Magyar making the tackle. Magyar forces Walker out for one yard gain. Ray punts to Williams on the 25 and he returns to the 36. Howerton gets 6 around end, Batchelder forcing him out of bounds. Novinger makes 5 at end. A pass, McGregor to Magyar, is good for 5. Williams makes 3 off tackle. Miners penalized 15 yards for holding. Novinger loses one yard. Williams punts to the 38 and the ball is downed. A pass, Ray to Robb, is incomplete. Oswald intercepts Walker's pass on the Miner 49 yard line. Kirchoff gets 10 yards off tackle. Williams make 9 more, Burwell making the tackle. Towse, on a beautiful run, goes through the line for 31 yards and a touch down. Kirchoff kicks wide. Score: Miners 33; Drury 0.

Kirchoff kicks off to Robb and he returns to the 28 where P. C. McDonald makes the tackle. McDonald stops Robb for no gain at center. Ray makes 2 through the line, Hassles stopping him. A pass, Walker to Miller, is intercepted on the Miner 38 by Towse. Miners penalized 5 yards for off sides. McDonald makes 4 yards through the line. Williams, in the most exciting run of the game, dashes 63 yards for a touchdown. Kirchoff makes the extra point. Score: Miners; Drury 0.

Kirchoff kicks off over the goal and Drury takes the ball on their own 20. A pass, Dannevic to Martin to Ray, nets 20 yards. Another pass, Dannevic to Miller, is good for 14 yards. Gibson throws Robb for a 5 yard loss. The game ends with the ball in mid-field.

MSM

Youngwed—I learned to cook while my husband was abroad. Friend—And what did he say when he returned?

Youngwed—Nothing—he went abroad again.

Goforth—Heinbuck won't let his wife smoke cigarettes.

Comeback—Why not? Goforth—He says her throat is healthy enough already.

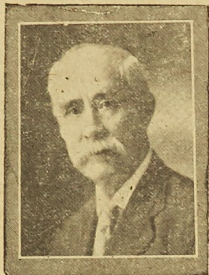
Bosch—So Mrs. Lipton doesn't speak well of anybody?

Josch—No, she has an impediment in her voice.

ALUMNI NEWS

It is not generally known among friends in Rolla that J. W. Pack, who visited here just before the close of school last spring, passed away at the home of his son in Beaumont, Tex., during the summer. At the time of his death, Mr. Pack was 83 years old and was the last one of the graduating class of 1874, in which there numbered three.

Mr. Pack was father of R. W. Pack, who is general manager of the Sun Oil Co., and vice-president of the Sun Pipe Line Co. He is survived by three daughters: Mrs.



A. R. Blackhall, Berkely, Calif.; Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst, Glendale, Calif.; and Miss Greta Pack of Detroit, Mich.

The biography of Mr. Pack is filled with the romance and excitement of the great West. Immediately after his graduation, he set out in company with the other two members of his class, Gustavus A. Duncan and John Holt Gill, for the West, where fortune in gold and silver mining was beckoning. He began his professional work at Boulder, Colo., and he continued to work in the mineral industry up until the time he retired from the United States mint at San Francisco, six years ago. He was actively engaged in the development of many of the mining camps of the West, and on several occasions brought to the attention of the mining world finds that later developed into immense fortunes, fortunes which were not his through lack of financial help.

Pack was a recognized authority on assay methods, many of which have been adopted in leading text books in this country. During the war, with gold pouring into this country, the determinations made in the assay department, of which he was in charge, covered bullion from eight to fifteen million dollars a month.

Harold Arthur Neustaedter, who graduated from M. S. M. in 1916, was in Rolla during the past week transacting business with Dr. Fulton and Dr. Buehler of the State Geological Survey. Mr. Neustaedter has for sometime been employed as an engineer for the Deslodge Consolidate Lead Co., but at present he is out of work.

Dr. H. A. Buehler, State geologist of Missouri, sustained a severe hip injury about ten days, when he fell on the stone steps of the Geological Survey Building on the School of Mines campus. Dr. Buehler was taken to the M. S. M. hospital for treatment immediately after the injury. He was later removed to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium at St. Louis for an x-ray examination and treatment.

He has been placed in a plaster cast and his condition is improving, but it will be a number of weeks before he will be capable of returning to Rolla.

Frank Malik, '32, who is in the

employ of the United States Geological Survey, is now located in Hill Tip, Miss. Malik has been working in the Lake of the Ozarks region with headquarters at Iberia, Mo.

MSM

Wrestler Gives Free Exhibition

Gus Kentoff, well-known wrestler, and his assistant A. W. Aittama presented a very interesting pro-

gram in the gym last Tuesday evening.

The program consisted of explaining and demonstrating several different holds by use of leverage. The main feature of the evening was the "Human Bridge act" which thrilled all the spectators.

MSM

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." Vote on the Miner Straw Vote ballot.

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT



## CLASS HEADS ARE CHOSEN

### Election Wednesday

#### Less Interest and Noise Raised on the Campus This Year in Selection of Officials

Class elections were held last Wednesday after little or no politicking by the nominees. Each year the elections seem to attract less interest and raise less noise about the campus.

As a result of the elections, which were held in Parker Hall, the following men were put into office in the Senior class: President, R. W. Richmond; vice-president, J. L. Swalley and W. J. Jabsen, tied; secretary, M. E. Stewart; treasurer, I. C. Spottli.

In the Junior class the men who were elected are: A. R. Oswald, president; W. R. Power, vice-president; W. E. Hedges, secretary; and R. E. Taylor, treasurer. These offices in the Junior class used to be quite powerful before the creation of the St. Pats Board, but now they have but little force behind them.

The Sophomore class elected D. W. Dutton, president; O. W. Kamper, vice-president; W. H. Coddington, secretary; and D. West, treasurer.

The Freshman class of this year, the smallest in many years and one of the liveliest, selected as their officers: Pryor Harvey, president; A. A. Farnham, vice-president; J. E. Peters, secretary; and J. E. Kiser, treasurer.

The Miner Board wishes to congratulate all of these men on their election. When a man is put into office, the office that he holds seldom carries any power but it is an honor. We especially hope that the Freshman class officers are capable of keeping their class out of trouble with the Sophomores and we are looking forward to a good freshman dance this fall.

—MSM—

### Rescuing Unanswered Telephone Calls

Those who frequently become harassed as well as inconvenienced by the telephone operator's, "Sorry, they do not answer," and those who may not be at the receiving end when important messages await will be interested in the new business of telephone answering, which, as its name implies, is designed to rescue uncompleted calls, thus adding a potentially important service to telephone usage.

Starting in 1922 with three subscribers, one telephone operator and a plan for automatically picking up telephone calls that would otherwise go unanswered, the telephone answering business now has companies in twenty cities, serving 10,000 telephone users, provides employment for 500 telephone secretaries and represents an investment of more than \$1,000,000 in telephone wires, switchboard equipment and maintenance of private exchanges.

Today telephone answering is done by experienced operators trained in the special technique of the telephone secretary who talks from a private exchange connected, through the telephone company's central office, with the subscriber's wire. Signalled by her special switchboard when the subscriber—blocks or miles away—does not answer his phone, the telephone secretary answers in his name and not

only takes the message but conducts the subscriber's business as if sitting at his office phone. The telephone secretary accepts or places orders, cancels or makes appointments and, when the call is urgent, traces the absent telephone subscriber, frequently by long distance or telegraph, by cable or personal messenger if necessary, to deliver important messages.

In an analysis of this heretofore little-known business, Sherman Amsden, president of the Telephone Answering Service, New York says:

"Actors, artists, authors, architects, attorneys and other professional people were the original users of telephone answering services because they could blithely lock their doors behind them satisfied that people calling them would be given the messages meant for them, and that inquiries, commissions or clients coming by phone would receive courteous attention. Beginning with 1930, considerable numbers of mercantile organizations, that had been forced to cut their staffs, welcomed the helpful economy of a service outside their own office which gave them the 24-hour service of a squad of telephone secretaries.

Repair companies servicing elevators, radios and refrigerators also are turning to telephone answering to attend to phone calls that come when the men are out on jobs, or after hours. Other companies that now employ telephone answering include: Chemists, insurance men, engineers, photographers, musicians, travel bureaus, accountants, airways, designers, advertising agents, interior decorators, manufacturer's representatives, real estate men, and even detectives and bondsmen.

Approximately 4,800,000 telephone calls are made on every business day, in Manhattan alone. Of these, 6 per cent or nearly 300,000 go unanswered. The telephone answering services throughout the country intercepted 10,000,000 calls last year, or about 30,000 per business day. In other words, the entire telephone answering business of the country, if concentrated in Manhattan, could not take care of more than 10 per cent of that city's unanswered calls."

During the current year, Mr. Amsden's analysis points out, the budding industry provided work, directly or indirectly, for some hundreds of telephone company employees, besides converting several million nickels resulting from what would otherwise remain unanswered calls into telephone companies of the country upward of \$500,000 a year in rescued calls, a telephone answering services put \$400,000 every year into the telephone com-

panies' treasuries for special wire mileage. And the business deals consummated as a result of calls saved by the telephone answering services, while impossible to compute, run into millions of dollars annually, in the judgment of Mr. Amsden.

This newest offshoot of the telephone industry has doubled its volume of business during the past two difficult years, and its sponsors predict rapid development as conditions return to normal.—Commerce and Finance.

—MSM—

### Former Miner Weds Girl From New York

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Beatrice Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dwyer of Diamond Rock Farm, North Troy, N. Y. to Robert Dryden Hodge of Kansas City, Mo., and Schenectady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter Hodge of Kansas City took place at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday night, Oct. 8.

After a wedding trip by motor to Lake George and the Adirondacks, the couple will reside at 17 Washington Ave., Schenectady, N.Y. after Nov. 1. Miss Dwyer, who was graduated from Emma Willard School and Russell Sage College, is secretary to Dr. Irving Langmuir in the research laboratory of the General Electric Co.

Mr. Hodge was graduated from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy and received his master's degree from the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University. He is cooking and heating specialist of the International General Electric Co., in Schenectady and is also scout commissioner for the Schenectady District of Boy Scouts and a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

—MSM—

Miners, ride the special train to Springfield, Oct. 28.

### JIM PIRTLE

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER  
Fine Repair Work a Specialty  
33 Years Experience  
25 Successive Years in Rolla

### TRENKEL'S

Bakery and Confectionary  
OLD RELIABLE

## Rollamo Theatre PROGRAM Rolla, Missouri

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Oct. 20 & 21

Constance Bennett in

### What Price Hollywood

with Neil Hamilton & Lowell Sherman

Also Roscoe Ates in  
"NEVER THE TWINS SHALL MEET" Comedy

SATURDAY, Oct. 22

2:00—7:15—9:00 p. m.

Joan Bennet, Charles Farrell in  
The Wild Girl

Also "GIRL IN THE TONNEAU"  
Mack Sennett Comedy & "SOLDIER OLD MAN"

Krazy Kat Cartoon

Prices, Matinee 10c & 25c

Night 10c & 35c

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Matinee and Night

Two for the Price of One

SUNDAY, Oct. 23

2:30—7:15—9:00 p. m.

Ricardo Cortez, Helen Twelvetrees, & Robert Armstrong in  
Is My Face Red?

Also Paramount News

"JESSE & JAMES" Cartoon

"KINGDOM OF SHEBA" Travelogue

Prices, Matinee 10c & 25c

Night 10c & 35c

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Oct. 24 & 25

Jacki Oakie & Marion Nixon in  
Madison Square Garden

Also "JIMMIE'S NEW YACHT"  
Comedy & "BETTY BOOP ON BAMBOO ISLE" Cartoon

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26

Madge Bellamy & Bela Lugosi

(Dracula and Chandu)

White Zombie

A Most Unusual Picture

Also Paramount News & "JUMBLE JAM" Cartoon

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Oct. 27 & 28

Bert Wheeler & Robert Woolsey in  
Hold 'Em in Jail

Also "BIG DAME HUNT" Comedy

Serve

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Rolla's Most Popular Price

Restaurant

25c—Regular Meals—25c

Short Orders at All Hours

\$5.50 MEAL TICKETS FOR \$5.00

Chicken Dinners on Sunday

Open Day and Night

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ALLISON,  
Repairs All Ma  
Also Carries  
ELGIN WRIS  
UP-TO-DA



## Permanent R. O. T. C. Appointments Made

Last week the Military Department issued special order No. 4 making the permanent appointments in the cadet corps for the first semester of this year. The first parade of the year was also held after appointments had been made and was quite satisfactory for so early in the fall. Thus far the freshmen have had very little drill, but within a few more weeks the battalion should be able to drill together quite well on Wednesdays.

The following appointments were made by Lt. Hardin:

Cadet Major, Max G. McCrory;  
Cadet Capt. and Adjutant, R. W. Richmond.

Colors—Cadet Staff Sgt. Oswald,  
Cadet Staff Sgt. Joslin, Cadet Corporal Twyman, and Cadet Corporal Borgstede.

Company A—Cadet Capt. Burkhalter; Cadet Lieut. Krattly, (commanding 1st platoon); Cadet Lieut. McKinley, (commanding 2nd platoon); Cadet Lieut. Bratton, (1st platoon); Cadet Lieut. Seiberling, (2nd platoon); Cadet 1st Sgt. Hale, D. P.; Cadet Staff Sgt. La Follette, (1st platoon); Cadet Staff Sgt. Walther, (2nd platoon); Cadet Sergeant Richardson, (1st platoon); Cadet Sergeant Buck, (1st platoon); Cadet Sergeant Sheckler, (2nd platoon); Cadet Corporal Berry, D. H., (guide 2nd platoon); Cadet Corporal Seivers, Gillsdorf, Harrod, Bury, Reinmiller, Danforth, W. B. Green, (Guidon).

Company B—Cadet Capt. Rodd; Cadet Lieut. Borchers, (com'dg. 1st platoon); Cadet Lieut. Gaddis, (commanding 2nd platoon); Cadet Lieut. Jurvic, 1st platoon; Cadet Lieut. Asher, (2nd platoon); Cadet 1st Sgt. Fort, E. W.; Cadet Staff Sgt. Wells, (1st platoon); Cadet Staff Sgt. Decker, (2nd platoon); Cadet Sergeant Schamel, (1st platoon); Cadet Sergeant Weigel, (1st platoon); Cadet Sergeant Ford, (2nd platoon); Cadet Corporal Hardaway, (Guide 2nd platoon); Cadet Corporals Hackett, Nolde, Bay, L. A., Fischer, M. M., Dutton, Harmon, Brown, J. G., (Guidon).

Company C—Cadet Capt. Lambur; Cadet Lieut. Rosenbaum, (commanding 1st platoon); Cadet Lieut. Royer, (commanding 2nd platoon); Cadet Lieut. Latham, (1st platoon); Cadet Lieut. Ulrey, (2nd platoon); Cadet 1st Sgt. Kew; Cadet Staff Sgt. Hedges, (1st platoon); Cadet Staff Sgt. Darling, (2nd platoon); Cadet Sergeant Cer, (1st platoon); Cadet Sergeant Tieman, (1st platoon); Cadet Sergeant Maehl, (2nd platoon); Cadet Sergeant Atkinson, (2nd platoon); Cadet Corporals, Webber, Detzler, Knoll, Howerton, Frank, Mayer, May, W. C., (Guidon).

Company D—Cadet Capt. Pinkley; Cadet Lieut. Lamers, (commanding 1st platoon); Cadet Lieut. McClure, (commanding 2nd platoon); Cadet Lieut. Levy, (1st platoon); Cadet

Lieut. Hickman, (2nd platoon); Cadet 1st Sgt. Irwin; Cadet Staff Sgt. Braesemle, (1st platoon); Cadet Staff Sgt. McConnell, (2nd platoon); Cadet Sergeant Reese, (1st platoon); Cadet Sergeant Czyzewski, (2nd platoon); Cadet Corporal Breunning, G. H. (guide 1st platoon); Cadet Corporal Neel, (guide 2nd platoon); Cadet Corporal Maschek, Howe, Thoele, Alper, Snyder, McDill, Daily, (Guidon).

—MSM—

## Dr. Neihardt Speaks on Lecture Series

Thursday night, Dr. Neihardt told of his experience with Black Elk, the wise man of the Sioux Indians. The lecture was opened with the playing of several musical selections by Dr. Neihardt's son, with much enthusiasm the lecturer told of his friend, Black Elk. This old Indian was a medicine man of the Sioux tribe, but more than that he was a great prairie seer. Dr. Neihardt told of his many lengthy conversations with this brilliant old red man.

These conversations dealt mostly with the religion of the Sioux and were illustrated with many religious objects that were shown to the audience. The Sioux had a belief that the Messiah was coming to the Indians and that the whites had turned Him away. The poet lecturer is now writing the "Song of the Messiah" about this belief.

In his lecture Dr. Neihardt told of his interest in the mystic and he told many queer things about this in connection with his visit with Black Eagle. When the old holy man was a boy of nine he had a vision, and concerning this vision Dr. Neihardt's lecture was centered. He was as great in his religion as St. Francis is to ours. During the lecture a prayer of Black Eagle's was read. It was superior to many of the best Christian ones.

Dr. Neihardt has been writing the "Epic Cycle of the West." It is made up of five narrative poems which have taken him seventeen years to write and will take him three years to complete.

There was a fairly good crowd at the lecture and they seemed to enjoy it.

—MSM—

## Lambda Chi Alpha Gives Pledge Dance

Last Friday night, Lambda Chi Alpha gave a Pledge Dance that will long be remembered. They had a wonderful crowd of about 90 people, all of whom had an enjoyable evening.

Bill Gilmore's Varsity Orchestra

## Sunshine Market FRESH MEAT

and  
GROCERIES  
FREE DELIVERY  
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was certainly in the pink of condition. The more they played the hotter they got and you know they start hot as it is.

There were quite a few out-of-town dates as well as a number of townspeople who were the guests of the fraternity.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Langenburg, and Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Dennie.

This all adds up to a grand time which was had by all.

—MSM—

## CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 20  
General Lecture Course  
Dr. Preston Bradley speaks  
at 8:00 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 21  
Football Game  
Miners vs. Kirksville at Kirksville  
Pi K A Pledge Dance

Saturday, Oct. 22  
Prospector Pledge Dance

Wednesday, Oct. 26  
Ira Remsen at 7: 30 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 27  
Lindenwood College Trio, 8:00 p. m.  
General Lectures

Friday, Oct. 28  
Mercier Dance  
Football Game  
Miners vs. Springfield at Springfield

—MSM—

## Pledge Dance Given by Kappa Alphas

A very successful dance was given Saturday night at the Kappa Alpha house in honor of their pledges. The dance was attended by a large crowd and there was quite a number of out-of-town guests. Guests from all the other fraternities and also some townspeople where invited.

The chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Barley and Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd performed their duties very well and seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

The music, which was furnished

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regular customers.  
HAIR CUTS - 25c  
SHAVE - - - - 15c

by Gilmore's Varsity Orchestra, was of a very good quality and contributed much to the success of the dance. The crowd enjoyed the music immensely as all types, slow and fast, were played. They were very sorry when the orchestra put away their instruments and called it a night. All who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves and considered it a brilliant affair.

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## MEET 'EM AT The Miner's Retreat

Billiards &  
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## SPECIAL

This Week and Next  
HEELS FREE  
with  $\frac{1}{2}$  soles  
WILLIAMS  
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GET YOUR TENNIS BALLS  
at  
SCOTT'S — The Miners' Co-op.





### BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the vicious battle between the python and the tiger... in Frank Buck's thrilling motion picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," filmed from nature in the Malay jungle.

*"Nature in the Raw  
is seldom MILD"*

## —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



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They are *not* present in Luckies  
... the *mildest* cigarette  
you ever smoked

**W**E buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies

*"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."*—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.  
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



VOLUME

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