



23 Sep 1930

The Missouri Miner, September 23, 1930

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner

These newspapers reflect the attitudes, perspectives, and beliefs of different times. Neither the library nor the university endorses the views expressed in these collections, some of which contain images and language which may be offensive to some readers.

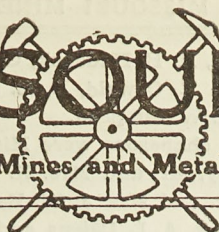
Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, September 23, 1930" (1930). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 611.
https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner/611

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Scholars' Mine. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Missouri Miner Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Scholars' Mine. This work is protected by U. S. Copyright Law. Unauthorized use including reproduction for redistribution requires the permission of the copyright holder. For more information, please contact scholarsmine@mst.edu.

THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.



Vol. 17.

Tuesday, September 23, 1930

Number 2

Oct. 4—Kirksville Teachers at Rolla.
Oct. 11—Drury College at Rolla. (Homecoming)
Oct. 17—Missouri Valley at Marshall.
Oct. 24—Open date.
Oct. 31—St. Louis U at St. Louis.
Nov. 8—Westminster College at Fulton.
Nov. 14—Tulsa U at Tulsa.
Nov. 21—Chillicothe Business College at Rolla.

MINERS HOLD

EARLY SCRIMMAGE

The second week of practice has just closed and Coach Grant's men are already engaging in battle. Every man of the 65 out is fighting for a berth on the first eleven, and ability in all positions was exhibited in the first scrimmages of the year on last Thursday and Friday. After intensive work-outs the forepart of the week, Coach Grant decided that the men were conditioned enough for light scrimmage. The players showed their eagerness for action and the old Miner fight with such speed and drive that the group of onlookers were readily convinced of the Miners chances for a record year.

The coaches were well pleased with the showing made by the new men in their opportunity to prove their worth. MacDonald displayed some flashy ball toting and can, no doubt, be counted upon for his share of yardage this season. Towse and Williams are solving last years problem of a capable field-general, both displaying cool judgment in the calling of plays. Hughs proves to be another addition to our array of line plungers and also does a good job of backing up the line. Size does not detract from the diminutive Shorty Miller's playing. Miller handles the

Continued on page two.

SENIOR TRIP FOR

CIVILS SEPT. 28-Oct. 4

Contrary to style and custom the senior civil engineers will take their official senior trip this fall. Those concerned will be gone the week of September 28-October 4.

The trip is being divided into three parts: an inspection tour, the fall meeting of the A. S. C. E., and a trip to Bagnell.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29 and 30, the C. E.'s will spend in St. Louis. They will inspect some building construction, and visit the St. Louis Water Works, a structural steel fabricating plant, and other points of engineering interest.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be spent at the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The Wednesday session will consist of registration, business meeting, buffet luncheon, and a dinner dance. Thursday there will be a session of the technical divisions, an excursion through the city, and a buffet supper and entertainment. Friday there will be another meeting of technical divisions and several local inspection trips. The technical divisions are: Construction, Highway, Waterways, Surveying and Mapping.

The third part of the trip will be taken Saturday. It will consist of an all day trip to Bagnell, Mo. Arrangement has been made with the Missouri Pacific for a free round trip in order that all those interested may have an opportunity to visit the waterpower project under hydroelectric development.

BOXING AS AN INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORT THIS YEAR.

For the first time in recent years boxing is once again taking its place in the realm of inter-collegiate sports. Herbie Hahn, the holder of several titles in the light and middle weight class, has been engaged to instruct boxing to any who are interested in that field of

Continued on page seven.

EXPERIMENTAL MINE

BADLY DAMAGED

One of the strangest cases of insanity that has come to our attention is the wanton destruction of property at the school's experimental mine three miles southeast of Rolla.

During the summer, it appears, someone either interested in extended demolitions or in making discomfort for others laid waste to the mine. All the locks in the property were broken, doors were barricaded so that about two inches of water was on the floor. Supplies of carbide were rendered useless and concrete retaining walls had huge holes in them which were evidently caused by firing a rifle continuously at one spot. The whole affair was the work of an expert. Even the timbers supporting the roof were removed in places, so that the passageways are a succession of pit-falls and barriers. As a further note of contempt, the vandal put several bullets through the sign on the mine property

Continued on page three.

CHANGE MADE IN

ABSENCE PENALTIES

The Miner wishes to call to the attention of the student body the change in absence penalties. In the past a student has had one extra credit hour added for sixteen unexcused absences during a semester, two credit hours added for thirty-two unexcused absences during a semester, and another credit hour was added for each addition sixteen.

By the new ruling, a student shall have added to his requirements for graduation one credit hour for sixteen unexcused absences during a semester, or three credit hours for twenty-eight unexcused absences during a semester.

The student body should also know that any student who has a total of sixteen or more unexcused absences may be placed on probation.

**MINERS HOLD
EARLY SCRIMMAGE**

Continued from page one.

biggest of them with ease, and is elusive and hard to down when carrying the ball. On the wings Ed Grant and Tatolovitch have shown their ability to haul down passes from seemingly forbidden heights, and few are the backs who can skirt their end. No tackles have yet equaled the four letter men who are after the positions. There are two new men on the field whose prowess at guard position promises to make regulars of them; they are: Levy and Orf. At pivot position, Weber, a new recruit appears promising, but has missed several practices because of a minor injury. These are the new men who have developed at this period. others are certain to gain prominence as the season advances. With these to bolster up the squad of last year, there is no limit to our possibilities for this year.

The influx of new material has added more zest to the efforts of the older men to win their places again this year. All of the lettermen bid fair to repeat their last year's performances, and with Von Koch and Sutherland eligible for conference games this year, they will better their records. Many combinations are possible in the backfield since there is plenty of speed, drive, and weight. Whether in the air, through the line or around the end, there are men available for the job.

More scrimmage and new plays are on the card for next week. Every student should become familiar with the members of the squad, and the best way to gain it is to take in a practice occasionally, so drop around and inform yourself.

Yes, the intellectuals always have microscopes before their eyes.—Professor Albert Einstein.

SIGMA NU PLEDGE DANCE

The annual frolic for the Sigma Nu pledges was carried to a successful ending Saturday, Sept 20, by the Varsity orchestra, which was all decked out in new rhythm under the able handling of Director Reeves.

The pledges in whose honor the dance was given were: W. Berry, W. W. Coghill, T. S. Faudree, D. T.

Gibson, H. B. Haddock, C. L. Johnson, A. R. Oswald, E. E. Schofield, and R. W. Simpson.

The chaperons were Miss Louise Studley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armsby, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cairns and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Millar.

LYRIC THEATRE

ALL TALKING

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24
"DANGEROUS NAN MCGREW"

with Helen Kane
Spotlight:—M. G. M. News.
10c and 35c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

September 25 and 26

"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

with Dorothy McKaill, Frank Ray, Noah Beery, Edmund Breese
"Kiddies Review"
10c and 35c

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Matinee and Night

"SCARLET PAGES"

with special cast.

"Grass Skirts"

Matinee 2:30 P. M.

Matinee 10 & 25 Night 10 & 35

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

Matinee and Night

"CHEER UP AND SMILE"

with Dixie Lee, Olga Baclanova, Johnny Arthur, John Darrow and Arthur Lake

Fox News: and Columbia Silly Symphony.

Matinee 2:30 P. M.

Matinee 10 & 25 Night 10 & 35

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

September 29 and 30

"SONG O' MY HEART"

with John McCormack and Alice Joyce

"Weak But Willing"

10c and 35c

Q

U

A

FRANK L. SMITH

I

T

Y

GROCERIES

CALL HOME

TONIGHT

REDUCED STATION TO
STATION RATES

After 8:30 p. m.

UNITED TELEPHONE CO.

ROLLA, MISSOURI

BOWLING

AT

RECREATION ALLEYS

15 CENTS PER LINE
MINERS ESPECIALLY
INVITED

ROLLA SHOE SHOP

Next to Post Office

We are not preachers but we do

save SOLES

W. C. GLAWSON, Prop.

We solicit the Miners Business

J. A. ALLISON
JEWELRY STORE

A good place for Students
play around

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

ALLISON, The Jeweler

711 PINE STREET

DON'T FORGET OUR

EXCELLENT SHOE REPAIRING
DEPARTMENT

BARGAINS IN

SAMPLE BOOTS

Sizes 6½, 7 and 7½

ROLLA SAMPLE

SHOE STORE



MORE NEWS OF RECENT ALUMNI

In last week's issue of the Miner there was news of our last year's seniors and their new jobs. The following is a list of the remainder of the class and the work in which they are interested.

E. T. Regenhardt, Regenhardt Construction Company, Rolla, Mo.; W. H. Rollman, Westinghouse Electric Company, Wilkesburg, Pa.; R. H. Rucker, City Engineer of Rolla; H. O. Scheer, Illinois Highway Department, Springfield, Ill.; E. R. Kein, Standard Oil Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma; R. M. Lacy, United States Engineer, St. Louis; John L. McAmber, Illinois Highway Department; A. R. Maune, Harbicon-Walker Refractories of Vandalia, Mo.; Edward Meeka, Eagle-Picher Co., Joplin, Mo.; A. J. Miles, Math. Dept. Missouri School of Mines; D. H. Miller, Southwestern Telephone Co., St. Louis, Mo.; P. E. Moore, United Engineer Office, St. Louis; K. R. Neal, Damado Lead and Zinc Co., Miami, Okla.; F. F. Netzbant, Missouri Portland Cement Co.; A. C. Shearer, Training Circuit of Bethlehem Steel Co., of Bethlehem, Pa.; A. S. Stone, Missouri Highway Department, Chillicothe, Mo.; M. F. Thomas, Training Circuit Bethlehem Steel Co., of Pennsylvania; R. L. Wright, St. Louis Railroad, Springfield, Ohio; E. G. Hoeman, Assistant Chemical Engineer of Gulf Refining Co., Port Arthur, Texas; W. L. Howes, United States Bureau of Mines, Rolla, Mo.; J. R. Jarboe, Frisco Railroad, Fort Scott, Kansas; C. H. Jennings, U. S. G. S. of Rolla; C. C. Juhre, Mining Engineer, United States Gypsum, Houston, Texas; K. W. Kaveler, Junior Chemist at Shell Petroleum Corporation, East Chicago, Indiana; Walter D. Keller, A. P. Green Fire Brick Co., Mexico, Mo.; W. H. Keller, Westinghouse Electric Co.,

East Pittsburg, Pa.; L. H. King, Missouri State Highway, Vienna, Mo.; and H. H. Kirkpatrick, Laclede Steel Co., St. Louis.

There are several graduates who are working out of the United States among whom are R. F. Payne, Anglo-chilean Construction Nitrole Corporation of Tocopella, Chile and L. L. Ellis, Ano de Pasco Copper Cup of Morococha, Peru.

EXPERIMENTAL MINE BADLY DAMAGED

Continued from page one.

which gave notice of a \$25 reward to be paid to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of trespassers.

Such a thing stirs up anger in even the most thoughtful of persons. Their obvious reason for it, is as yet, unexplainable. Perhaps whoever was responsible for the deed had satisfied himself that his reasons for doing it were good enough. Nevertheless, he must have been the only one satisfied, as none of us can benefit by his thoughtless destruction.

Apprehension of such criminals is, in most cases, nearly impossible. What with no public incension, no swift justice, and such a lapse of time before the act was discovered there is little hope of presenting the \$25 reward.

The cooperation of everyone is essential in apprehending the person or persons, who with no apparent reason, carried out this wanton destruction.

APPOINTMENTS MADE IN THE R. O. T. C.

The first official act of the military department this year was the appointment of cadet officers from the forty-six members of the advanced crops. Exactly half of this number were made commissioned officers, second lieutenants or of higher rank. Those remaining will be first sergeants, platoon sergeants and guides.

The first office, that of Cadet Major, which carries with it a scholarship equal to a student's fees for his senior year, went to W. J. Ware. Major Ware took charge of his command last Wednesday at the regular drill period, and performed the most difficult of his duties, that of initial organization, with great ease.

Second only to the major comes

J. K. Richardson, Cadet Captain and Adjutant, whose job will be one of organization throughout the remainder of the year.

The Plans and Training Officer is C. W. McCaw, whose position carries the rank of Cadet Captain. J. DeFoe is Cadet Captain and Supply Officer, while L. E. Reeves will be the Cadet Captain in charge of the band.

It is worthy of note that of the four captains commanding companies, one is the Editor of the Rollamo, one a former football captain, and one the present football captain. M. Hassler is in command of Company A, J. E. Scally, Company B. A. R. Baron, Company C, and W. B. Schofield, Company D.

Other officers were as follows:

Heilig, E. W., Co. A
Tiefenbrun, A. J., Co. A
Makin, W. H., Co. B
Wilson, L. A., Co. C
McCracken, W. L., Co. C
Kelly, R. A., Co. D
Barnes, Byron A., (Co. D)
The Second Lieutenants:
Suhre, M. E., (Co. A)
Murphy, M. F., Co. B
Picco, P. J., Co. C
Werger, F. E., Co. C
Tompach, S. J., Co. D
Harkes, H. C., Drum Major

The First Sergeants:

Gallemore, Co. A
Johnson, Co. B
Macke, Co. C
Monroe, Co. D

The Platoon Sergeants:

Thompson, Wilson, Co. A
Hoeman, Davis, Co. B
Thoroughman, Kay, Co. C
Elsea, Schwarz, Co. D

The Sergeant-Guides:

Smith, Crawford, Co. A
Pajerski, Klesath, Co. B
Lay, Putnam, Co. C
Cartledge, Larkin, Co. D

Sergeants:

Stevens, Co. B
Hedges, Co. C

Color Sergeant:

Rowan

COME TO

C. D. VIA

The House of A 1000 Values

5c, 10c, 25c GOODS

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, Missouri.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

W. R. Towse

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ed Karraker

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

A. R. Baron Prof. C. Y. Clayton W. I. Hartnagel

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

E. O. Crawford E. W. Gouchenor J. J. Offutt

NEWS STAFF

W. T. Kay J. T. M. Smith H. W. Short

SPORT STAFF

J. J. Offutt Sport Editor
B. K. Miller Assistant Sports Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Joe Stevens Circulation Manager
John McKinley Assistant Circulation Manager
G. M. Warren Assistant Circulation Manager
W. Gallemore Advertising Manager
V. Asher Assistant Advertising Manager
Dr. J. W. Barley Faculty Advisor

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

Subscription price: Domestic, \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00.
Single copy, 8 cents. Issued Every Tuesday

TAKE TO THE BLEACHERS

The exceptionally good prospects of a real football team have seemed to enthuse the entire student body with a spirit which we have long wanted. This is most obviously indicated by the great turn-out which the team is getting each evening. Often there are more students watching practice than we used to have out for a game.

This interest is greatly appreciated by both the squad and the coaching staff, as it all tends to encourage greater and finer efforts.

Recently the team has been going through some stiff scrimmage, and during the excitement of the various plays most of the onlookers rush out upon the field, crowding the boys so that they can not complete many of their plays. In the future it has been suggested that this can be avoided if the onlookers will remain in the bleachers.

This comes to us in the form of a suggestion from the Athletic Association, so let's show our appreciation of the team by remaining in the bleachers during practice. Everyone will have an equal chance of watching and the members of the squad will have a better opportunity of carrying their plays to completion. Let's take to the bleachers.

THE FOOL

Working before His school
Of student Cherubim,
Lord, God, the Artist, made a Fool,
And then gave life to him.

But ere he turned adrift
His fool beneath the sun,
"Lord," begged a Cherub, "give a gift
To this ungifted one!"

"Name thou," saith He, "this day
The boon that thou dost call

The greast gift wherewith I may
Endow a fool withal."

"Give him," the Cherub cries,
"If it shall be Thy will,
The greatest thing a fool should
prize—
The gift of keeping still!"

But the Lord, God shook his head
And smiled upon His school:
"If he should have that gift," He
said,
"He would not be a fool."
—Ted Robinson, Plain Dealer

THE ASCENT TO KNOWLEDGE

Prelude

Scene: After a high school graduation ceremony.

Proud parent (amid the "oh! my's" and "Goodness gracious"): Oh, Junior, you were just perfectly splendid. Mama was so proud of her baby boy! And now, when we get home I'm going to have the nicest surprise for you.

Infant son (assuming that sophisticated look of the men in "College Humor"): Mother, dear, please don't call me baby, all these people here, you know, they might misunderstand. And besides, you know I was seventeen last March.

The family moves off to home where Infant Son is the recipient of a nickel-plated Ingersoll.

Act One

Scene: The departure for the college.

Proud parent (embracing Infant Son): And you won't forget to write mother every day?

Infant Son: No, mother.

Proud parent: And you'll study hard because you know how mother feels when her son doesn't make good grades?

Infant Son: Yes, mother.

Proud parent (in a lower tone of voice): And son, you know these college women—(Still lower voice) always remember this (whisper)—mother wouldn't—you understand? (Loud screech of train whistle).

Infant Son (loud, to drown out whistle which immediately stops): Of course I will! (Embarrassed) Good-bye, mother.

Proud parent (weeping and smiling): Good-bye, my baby boy.

Son boards train and is whisked away from parent with general feeling of relief.

Act Two

Scene 1: Son has arrived in Collegeville at 6 a. m.

Son (with a superior glance): Which way is the town, my man.

Baggage man (yawning): Ye'r a stranger here, ain't yu'?

Son (still trying to look superior, great effort): I'm a student at the Institute.

Baggage man (hitting the second rail with tobacco juice): This yer first year?

Son (weak voice): Yes.

B. M.: Wall, Son, ye go two streets up yonder an' that be the main street, turn to the right an' it'll take yu' right up to the college.

Son: Thnak you, sir.

B. M.: Thass a'right, Son.

Scene II: Son is ringing bell of a large run-down building which has a sign in window: "Rooms and Board, Cheap."

Stirring withiin. Voice: Who wants to get up at this time of morning? Fumbling with door. Door opens.

Landlady: What do you want?

Son: I'm a student at the—.

L. L.: Well?

Son: I want to find out if—.

L. L.: Room an' board's \$40 a month, pay in advance.

Son: Can I look at the rooms?

L. L.: Set your grip there by the door.

Son enters, keeping tight hold on grip).

Act Three

Scene: Son and other boarders are at breakfast table. Telephone rings, some one answers. Maid enters, looks at Son: I guess it's for you.

Son: Yes. Thank you, Miss. (Out side, at telephone: This is William A Farmer speaking.

B. M. (at other end of wire, very loud): If you ain't got that trunk outa here by 10 o'clock it'll cost you 35 cents.

Act Four

Three days later at a fraternity house.

Son (in company with several Brothers, trying to look interested: Yes, it's a nice town. I think I'll like it when I get to know more people.

Brother: Yes, it's a nice town. You'll like it when you get to know more people.

Son: I hear they treat the freshmen awfully nice here.

Brother: Yes, they treat the freshmen awfully nice. (Suppressed laughs in the rear).

Son: They had a good football team here last year, didn't they?

Brother: Yes, we had a pretty good football team last year. (More suppressed laughs).

Son: Do they always have such hot weather here?

Brother: No, in January it's not quite so warm.

Son: I hear the work is pretty easy.

Brother: Yes, the work is pretty easy. (Luaghs, long and loud). Shall we go in to dinner?

They go in.

Act Five

Scene: Two weeks later. Son is discovered in overalls, wielding a floor brush as two other frosh apply the wax. Son is displaying his seven or eight bruises.

Son: And in the middle of it all, about six sophomores, with inch paddles, ganged me and gave me some of these. (All patiently stop work and listen). Well, I got out of that all right and from then on nobody could get near me but what I didn't beat 'em up.

Brother: Hey you, Jack Dempsey, get going on those floors, before I get a paddle.

Son (busily polishing). Isn't college great?

Editor's Note: This little play, so true to life, is written by a member of the Miner staff and is original in every sense of the word. If you like it let us know and we shall try to give you more in future issues of the Miner.

In women intelligence, unlikeauty, grows steadily better with age.—William Lyon Phelps.

WITH THE ROCK-HOUNDS

Dr. G. A. Muilenberg, now head of the geological department at Norwood, states that there are now 127 students enrolled in the classes of his department. This includes 95 who are taking mineralogy, 18 in the junior classes in general geology and lithology and 14 seniors studying ore deposits and stratigraphy.

Since the last semester there has been a general shake-up in the faculty of the department. M. W. Shepherd, a new faculty member, is teaching general geology in the absence of Dr. C. L. Dake. Dr. Dake is engaged in field work in the mid-continent and gulf oil fields.

J. S. Cullison has taken the place of J. Bridge who has accepted a permanent position with the

United States Geological Survey. He formerly taught paleontology and stratigraphy.

Samuel Goodrich is a graduate assistant in the department and will work wherever needed.

There have been very few changes in the specimen cases since last year and the labs and class rooms look the same as when closed up last spring.

If the spires of Oxford dream nowadays, their dreams must be nightmares.—John Buchan.

A. S. M. E. TO FORM

GLIDER CLUB.

The first meeting of the A. S. M. E. this semester was held Friday night, September 19.

Since the summer months the mechanical engineers have become quite "air-minded." It was proposed that the A. S. M. E. Chapter purchase a glider and organize a glider club. This was the main topic under discussion.

The officers are: Faculty adviser, Prof. R. O. Jackson; president, J. C. DeFoe; vice-president, J. C. Miles; treasurer, W. H. Makin; secretary, Henry Wolfe.

The next meeting will be a smoker which will be held Oct. 1. Further plans for the proposed glider club will be discussed.

RESERVES TO PLAY FLAT

RIVER AGAIN THIS FALL.

The reserve football squad will again journey to do battle with the Flat River eleven. The game is scheduled to be played November 20. Aside from this game several other games will also be arranged for the reserve squad. These games are scheduled as an added incentive to grid aspirants to remain out the whole season whether they are varsity material or not. Competition makes a team and a strong reserve squad lends much to a powerful varsity.

We Recommend

GENUINE ZEIGLER COAL

Our Carborated Beverages Excel
We solicit your business

OZARK SUPPLY CO.

PHONE 66

THRU THE TRANSIT**Wherein Bugs Recites****Some Ancient History**

Once more the city of Rolla is alive. The nights are filled with seething activity and the days are filled with a tension that seems to speak of a gathering storm. Crowds of bronzed young he-men flock the streets dressed in rough and torn clothing. But as much as it irks us to admit it, very often those rough clothes hide silk underwear of delicate pastel shades and many a sleeve hides a handkerchief. Alas for the decay of a mighty empire.

It may be noted from history that in the case of all revolutions the revolting party fought at first only for freedom but in the end became as much oppressors as they themselves had been oppressed.

Friday night history repeated itself. The revolution, stirred up, no doubt, by Red workers from the upper classes, was short lived but terrible. The victorious frosh made life miserable for the heavy handed soph until quieted by the upperclassmen, some of whom, it is alleged, started the riot.

The popular old sport of hazing is one of the oldest undergraduate institutions. It made its appearance several thousand years before that great indoor sport known as necking. Hazing first made its appearance at Stonehead College in southern Minnesota. The frosh at Stonehead were not allowed to ride on mastodons on the main streets and were never allowed to appear in public without being accompanied by a pink and white brontosaurus. During the Glacial Period hazing disappeared completely in the northern states, being confined exclusively to the southern states. Here much was done to make the sport less brutal. Beating the frosh about the head and shoulders with stone hammers was prohibited. However, after the Glacial Period the sport began to get milder and finally became that gentle and joyous pastime that we so much enjoy today.

(Gnawed in the linoleum by Squint)

Back to the old grind. Its positive gruelling. Twenty-four hours a week. That's too many classes. Who wants to sleep that much?

The old familiar landmarks bring tears to the eye. The drinking fountain, the six year seniors, and even the esteemed major himself.

The hearts (?) of the frosh have been warmed by the efforts of the over jealous sophs to make them feel at home.

The cross hairs of the transit have been going awry all week from much hurried turning from point to point to observe the pass of some of our fair co-eds. With so much beauty in evidence what chance has a poor Miner to keep his mind on the pursuit of knowledge. (Editor's note: We hope that's not sarcasm).

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties. Remember that and you will get along.—Vice Admiral Mansell, R. N.

Being excerpts from the log of the good ship Hokum, found near the unconscious body of Squint.)

The School of Mines is to have an invincible foot-ball team this year according to the dopesters. The question is: Can we depend upon that? We hope so. Otherwise we may as well kiss that other shirt (the clean one) goodbye. A large deposit of glass has been discovered in the school experimental mine. The deposit is one of the finest ever found in this part of the state. The glass particles range from half pint size up to the full gallon size. It is thought, however, that the glass may have been transported there as the deposit also yields many bones of fowl resembling the bones of the chicken.

After the maelstrom of the first week the school seems to have settled down to rest for awhile. If going to school all day and studying a little (very little) on the side could be called rest. But then with football season not so far off things ought to start happening.

We ask you, wouldn't it be a calamity if some of the linemen should tackle the wrong dummy and get one of the managers instead?

New simile: Flatter than a foot ball that Tomilson has just fallen on.

Could watering your likker be called dampening the spirits?

Every living thing is related through a common descent to all the rest of life.—H. G. Wells.

Patronize our advertisers.



We expect to beat the Kirksville Teachers at Rolla on Oct. 4. Every miners should see that we beat all games this season.

You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it.—Louise Kennedy Mabie.

JIM PIRTLE

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

**FOR YOUR
LIFE INSURANCE**

SEE

BOB WILKINS

at RUCKER'S Office

INSURANCE ABSTRACTS
REAL ESTATE

JESSYMAE TEA ROOM

PLATE LUNCHEES

SANDWICHES — SALADS

AND

SHORT ORDERS

ROLLA STATE BANK

ROLLA MISSOURI

Schumans,

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
Student Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Pants, Raincoats

Efficient Service

A new and better dry cleaning service awaits you here. The kind you've always wanted. Cleans clothes perfectly—new and sparkling spotless—never a thread harmed—never a button removed. And you'll find it speedier and more courteous, too.

Same day service if you call before 9 A. M.

Busy-Bee Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Inc.

PHONE 555

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

PHONE 555

BOXING AS AN INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORT THIS YEAR.

Continued from page one.

sports. Negotiations are well under way to secure bouts with the St. Louis and Washington teams for this winter.

Intramural boxing will also be included in the curricula of sports for the coming season. Eight weight divisions will take the place of the five classifications of the last seasons bout.

All five of the intramural champions will be back from last year and Hahn will have these men as a foundation for the varsity team. The champions are: McKee, light weight; Crippen, welter weight; Stevens, middle weight; McDonald, light heavy weight and Tomlinson, heavy weight.

For all indication the Miners should be well represented in this

field of sports as was manifested by the large attendance at the bouts last winter.

DEER MA AND PA:

I will tell U about the fight we had. We all got took out to the fair grounds only they ain't as good as ours back home. We had to sleep out there all night. I ain't been so homesick since I seen the big pasture here that they call the Goolf Coarse. I slept in a stall out there and I dreamed about Bessie all night. I was surprised when I work up and she wasn't there to be milked. When we left I wanted to milk a cow I saw across the road but some of the other boys sed not too as we (the freshman class) had done bought the barn and didn't want to buy the cow too. I was pretty wet by this time so I didn't mind the walk to town in the rain. When we got to the appletic field we saw the soapmores awaiting on

us'n. Some fella shot off a squirrel gun and we all started tying up each other. Everytime I tied up any body some fella with a mustache cut them loose but pretty soon he shot his gun agin and we quit. They took us down on a path that runs round the field and give us eggs to rub in each other hair. They musta thunk that warn't enough cause they added some sorghum syrup and soot and gravel. If it hadn't been for the sorghum the cooties I got at the barn the night before might have killed themselves throwin stones at each other, but they couldn't get the gravel loose on account of the sorghum. After that we all went thru town and jumped in a lake. I wanted to stay and swim but they wouldn't let me. It was a heap bigger'n the ole wash hole there. I'll write you soon and tell you about the funny caps and green surporters we have to wear.

Your son,
SI

A single letter on a sweater does not constitute an adequate philosophy of life.—Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

KAPPA SIG PLEDGE DANCE

The fraternity dance season was opened last Friday night with the Kappa Sigma pledge dance.

Quite an improvement was readily noted over the usual one-to-fifty date-stag ratio, which is so consistently prevalent at Miner dances. More than 30 girls were present, of whom many were out-of-town guests. The latter consisted of Elizabeth King, May Dahlberg, Daysie Long, Carol Meir, Anne Woolsey, Emily McCaw, Frances Summersly, Virginia Keck and Eleanor Mae Kurtz. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Gow, Mr. and Mrs. McQueen, Mr. nad Mrs. Rucker, Lt. and Mrs. Hardin and Lt. Winslow.

The dance was in honor of pledges Kauffman, Wildberger, Lanz, Sutherland, Daily, Hahn, Musick, Forsgren, Albett, Buchanan, Edgars, Montgomery, Wortman and Drier.

Patronize our advertisers.

WELCOME, MINERS, NEW AND OLD

Let's make it a big year.

Our TEXT BOOKS, our Approved DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, our NOTE BOOKS and blanks are just such as you must have and we can help you wonderfully with our SERVICE. NEW men should know that our concern is owned and controlled by former students of M. S. M.

We're almost "ditched" with improvements at our corner just now, but will not be long. Jump the ditch, come in often and hurry back, for we're all here to serve every MINER at

SCOTT'S—THE MINERS' CO-OP,

8th and Pine. ("Center of the World")

Asher's Big Stock Reduction Sale

Now Going on--Prices Slashed 7th and Pine Sts.

E. E. SEASE**Cleaning, Pressing,**

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

WE CALL AND DELIVER

PHONE 188

Modern Cleaning Company

Alterations and Repairing

WE CALL AND DELIVER

PHONE 392

PLAY "SNOOKER" BILLARDS*at Smith's Billiard Hall* Cures Brain and Stomach Fag**FOLLOWILL DRUG CO.**

M. S. M. AND FRATERNITY JEWELRY

GOLF AND TENNIS

TOILET ARTICLES FOR MEN

FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

We Deliver **ASHER & BELL** Phone 17*National Bank of Rolla***Leavitt's Closing Out Sale**

NEW BRUNSWICK AND COLUMBIA RECORDS EVERY THURSDAY

FAULKNER'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store