



12 May 1931

The Missouri Miner, May 12, 1931

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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 17.

Tuesday, May 12, 1931

Number 30

"TEX" SCHOFIELD VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

MINER GOLF AND TENNIS TEAMS WIN IN MEET WITH DRURY

High Winds and Cold Weather Handicap Contestants.

Both the golf and tennis teams that represented the Miners emerged victorious in a meet with our well-known rivals, Drury. The tennis team lost the doubles but won both singles matches. Tieman and Lenz, who make up the Miners doubles team were defeated by Klime and Hyder of Drury in two sets that went 7-5 and 6-4. Tieman then played a very interesting game with Hyder of Drury. This match was a very close one and both players were playing up to their capacity. It is very probable that these two will meet again in

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SENIOR ELECTRICALS LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS.

The senior trip for the electrical engineers began Monday, May 11, when they left for St. Louis, accompanied by Prof. Lovett. After visiting numerous plants and factories, they will return May 16.

The inspections to be made are: St. Louis Lamp Works of General Electrical Co., where the automatic machinery in lamp manufacturing can be studied; Page Avenue Substation of Union Electric Co., which is the terminal of Keokuk and Bagnell Lines; Wagner Electric Corporation, manufactures of transformers, motors, and automotive brake equipment; Cahokia Power Station and A. C. and D. C. Substations of Union Electric Co.; Busch-Sulzer Diesel Engine Co., manufacturers of Diesel Engine power station and equipment; the electrical equipment of the Fox Theatre; Century Electrical Co., makers of single phase and polyphase motors; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,

Prominent Student Found Dead in St. Louis Hotel

EXCELLENT RATING ACCORD- ED MILITANT MINERS.

Dillon, Inspecting Officer, Ranks
M. S. M. Unit As High As Any
R. O. T. C. in U. S.

Captain Lee S. Dillon, U. S. Army Engineers Corps officer, strode between the ranks of the M. S. M. battalion, carefully noted their actions, training, drilling skill and theoretical knowledge last Thursday and in leaving gave the unit his highest commendation. Rating—Excellent.

During the morning Captain Dillon quizzed the M4 groups and the A section of the M2 students. In the afternoon there was a general

Continued on page nine.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES POSTPONED DUE TO BAD WEATHER.

The intramural events for last week were all, with the exception of one baseball game, postponed due to the wet weather. The golf matches could not be played, although a few braved the weather, because of the soggy of the course. Tennis was held back by the large amount of water that stood on the courts and kept them out of use. The baseball games after Monday were called off due to rain or wet ground. The track meet schedule for the interclass competition was called off because of the wet field.

where a study will be made of the manual type office, toll carrier current, repeater equipment, and machine switching equipment; power applications in the Scullin Steel Co.; and the Moloney Electric Co., builders of high and low tension transformers.

GRADUATING CERAMIST SUCCUMBS ENROUTE TO JOIN INSPECTION TOUR.

Wilbur Brooks Schofield, born Oct. 14, 1907, passed away at the Mark Twain Hotel, St. Louis, May 5, 1931. Death was pronounced due to heart failure. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schofield and is survived by one brother, Ellis, of the School of Mines.

Mr. Schofield was a member and president of this chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, played football three years and was captain of the team last year. He also lettered in track two years. All during his college career Mr. Schofield had been a prominent figure on the campus and his untimely passing comes as a blow to all who knew him.

School and Town Pay Tribute

Saturday afternoon a large crowd of friends gathered at the Frisco station to pay tribute as the body of Tex Schofield passed through here enroute to Eagle

Continued on page ten.

V. B. SCHUMAN TO LECTURE FRIDAY.

Slides to Accompany Revelations.

A lecture which promises to be one of the most interesting of the year will be delivered by Mr. V. B. Schuman at Parker Hall Friday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Schuman has been associated with the University of Michigan for the past few years and his extensive work equips him particularly well to talk on "The Excavation of the Greco-Roman City of Karanis. This work was sponsored by the University of Michigan.

In his talk Mr. Schuman will discuss and illustrate with slides

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAMME

1931

SUNDAY, MAY 17 11:00 A. M. PARKER HALL

Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. John F. Vines, Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo. Subject: "Doomed Gladiators."

Procession will start from Norwood Hall at 10:45 A. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 8:00 P. M. CHEMICAL HALL LECTURE ROOM

Sigma Xi Lecture, Rev. Dr. James B. Macelwane, S. J. Dean of the Graduate School, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri. Subject: "The Interior of the Earth."

FRIDAY, MAY 22 7:15—9:30 P. M. DIRECTOR'S RESIDENCE

Director's Reception to Students, Faculty, and Visitors.

FRIDAY, MAY 22 9:30 P. M. JACKLING GYMNASIUM

Commencement Ball.

SATURDAY, MAY 23 10:00 A. M. PARKER HALL

Commencement Exercises. Address by Dean Frank H. Probert, Department of Mining and Metallurgy, University of California, Berkeley, California. Subject: "Quo Vadis."

Conferring of Degrees, Director Charles Herman Fulton.

Conferring of Commissions in Officers Reserve Corp, United States Army. Lieutenant Colonel R. C. Moore, Corps of Engineers, Deputy Division Engineer, Upper Mississippi Valley Division.

Procession will start from Norwood Hall at 9:45 A. M.

Committee in Charge: W. T. Schrenk, H. R. Hanley, E. W. Carlton, J. S. Cullison, J. R. Hardin, F. E. Dennie, and C. J. Monroe.

V. B. SCHUMAN TO
LECTURE FRIDAY.

Continued from page one.

the development of the mound on which the city rests. He will show how the city was first built on solid rock but later decayed and became covered with sand. Later other people built on the same spot but directly over the former city. This process continued until now the mound is nearly 50 feet high.

He will use his extensive slides to illustrate the style of houses both interior and exterior which the various people occupied at various times. Many temples and other large and beautiful buildings were also uncovered in the excavation. His slides will show these and many other interesting facts concerning the people who occupied that territory many, many years ago. A very interesting lecture is assured. The lecture will prove doubly interesting in view of the fact that Mr. Schuman has many kinsmen in and around Rolla.

TITTLE NEW BASKETBALL
CAPTAIN

Last Thursday night, the lettermen of the basketball team elected "Dutch" Tittle as the captain of the team for the ensuing year. Dutch is a steady player of outstanding ability and under his most able guidance, the team will undoubtedly prove to be one of the best that has been developed at M. S. M.

The team, this year had a fairly successful season and the prospects for next year look even better for the majority of the men who lettered will be back and Tittle is just the man to lead the team on to victory. Dutch justly deserves the captainship and a most successful season is predicted for the quint under his guidance.

TOPOG CLASS MAKES TRIP

Last Saturday, the topog class spent the day at Onandago Cave. The morning was spent going thru the cave and during the afternoon a topographic map of the land over the cave was made.

Professors Harris, Bardsley, Carlton and Decker accompanied

the class. Everyone reported the trip a success and considered the day very well spent.

Lyric Theatre

ROLLA
ALL TALKING

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

May 14 and 15

"LITTLE CAESAR"

with Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glenda Farrell, Sidney Blackmer and Ralph Ince
"Love Fever" (Boy Friends)

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Matinee and Night

"THE PAINTED DESERT"

with William Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees, and William Farnum
"Moonlight and Monkey Business" Novelty.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Matinee and Night

"CHAS. CHAN CARRIES ON"

with Warner Oland, John Garrick, Marguerite Churchill, Warren Hymer and Marjorie White
"Paramount News" Novelty

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

May 18 and 19

"ILLCIT"

with Barbara Stanwyck, and James Rennie
"Slick As Ever"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

"THREE GIRLS LOST"

with Loretta Young and John Wayne
News: Road To Mandalay:
Lady You Slay Me

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

Out of loss a gain

When the great war placed an embargo on imports from the Central Powers, American industry found itself deprived of many necessary products. Among them the standard asbestos sheet packing then in general use.

A substitute had to be found. Accordingly Crane Co. procured every sheet packing that could be obtained. Using the old one as a basis of comparison, not one was found which could equal its tensile strength, compressive strength, or heat resistance.

So the best American sheet was chosen and its manufacturer called in. Experiment after experiment was made until a sheet was produced that not only equalled but surpassed the imported product. It was named *Cranite*.

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FREE TALKIES

WELL ATTENDED.

The second group of talking pictures sponsored this semester by the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was attended by ninety students at the showing in the Lyric Theatre Wednesday, May 6 at 4:00 p. m.

Those of the audience who had not yet delved into the scientific mysteries of the talking pictures were astounded by the recording of sound on a sensitized film by means of modulated light and the reproduction of this sound through a photo-electric cell. Pictures taken in the Western Electric Co., animated cartoons, and photos of theatre projection booths showed the various steps through which a talking picture goes.

Pictures of the applications of the steam turbine to the driving of dynamos were also shown.

BELIEVES WE LIVE ON

INSIDE OF GLOBE

Cleveland—(IP)—Gustav F. Ebbing, of Cleveland, who failed in his injunction suit to keep President Hoover from taking office in 1929, and author of a book proving—to his satisfaction—that the world is not a globe but rather that we live on the inside of a big hole in solid space, now has a new idea for reaching the moon.

According to Ebbing's theory, all stars, the moon and the sun are in the center of this fairly small vacant space, and the way to get to China quickest is to fly straight up.

To encourage aviators to fly to the moon, which he says is less than 100 miles away, Ebbing would have someone give \$5,000 for every mile above the eight-mile limit flown by an aviator.

Some day, he claims, trips will be made to the moon within a few minutes flying time.

—Warrensburg Student.

A lie detecting machine will be used at the University of Chicago to reveal cheating.

—Missouri Student.

Harvard University sophomores must pass a twelve-hour quiz of 2,725 questions, covering practically every department of college education.

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THE MISSOURI MINER

A weekly paper published by the students in the interest of the Alumni, Students, and Faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

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WILBUR BROOKS SCHOFIELD.

There are times in the lives of all of us when we begin to wonder why the things are happening around us as they are. It is extremely hard to understand why some of those who are nearest and dearest to our hearts should suddenly be called from this world. It is beyond our power of comprehension to understand why those whom we know possess all the qualities that go to make up a good man should be the victim.

Last Friday morning Wilbur Brooks Schofield was found dead in his hotel room. "Tex" was without doubt one of the most popular men in school. He was and had

been ever since his entrance in the school four years ago, an outstanding leader in every branch of school activity. He was and still is the idol and hero of many an underclassman. Far in excess of his power as a leader was his outstanding and unapproachable character. He possessed every quality that goes into the making of a great and noble man.

"Tex" was a senior this year and in a few short weeks he was to have started into his life's work. Without doubt no matter what branch he might have chosen for his labors he would have reached the heights. Again it is beyond our conceptive powers to understand why such a "peach of a

fellow" as Tex was should have to answer the call so early in life and just at a time when the world was at his feet. There may be other fellows who will make such a record as Tex has, but when that level is reached one can rest assured that his life has been a success.

MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR RECOMMENDS DICE STUDY

"Buy a pair of dice," advised Dr. J. Hobart Bushey, assistant professor of mathematics at Hunter college, in a lecture given to the students of the new business statistics course.

"Buy a cheap pair," he stressed, "the biased dice is recommended (every dice is biased) because one's investigations then lead to more general theories. The game of 'Craps,' a much-abused but highly desirable game, is usually played with a rather true pair of dice; however, it is not impossible to revise the game to suit the biased dice.

"To really learn something about the statistical treatment of business or scientific data, the purchase, use, and study of a pair of dice (preferably biased) is recommended (preferably biased) is recommended possibly arise in the course of play with the dice leads to others in various games of chance and thus to the theory of probability. The very origin of the theory of probability might be traced to the successful efforts of gamblers, long ago, to interest several mathematicians in methods of enriching them.

"If one finds throwing the dice too strenuous, it will suffice to merely sit and look upon them; a lackadaisical but intelligent observer, reflecting upon various possibilities, would find himself in the midst of the theory of 'a priori' probability. A more athletic type of individual would find himself in the theory of mathematical statistics with its allied subjects, orthorenal functions, theories of approximation, geometry of higher spaces.

"It should perhaps be stated that one can only lose at such a game since the odds against the caster (except for loaded dice) are 251 to 244."

—Hunter Bulletin.

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REAL ESTATE**LAST MEETING OF
IRA REMSEN SOCIETY**

Mr. G. M. Roberts, Research Chemist for the Laclede Gas and Light Co., of St. Louis, was the principle speaker of the last meeting of the Ira Remsen Society Wednesday evening.

Mr. Roberts gave a very interesting talk on coke, producer gas, and the by products obtained from their preparation.

The talk was accompanied by slides showing the important steps in each process.

WHY GIRLS GIVE UP

"If you get right down to the elements of life" according to Lillian Day in the June College Humor, "there are three causes that make a girl give up. (1) Love; (2) gain; (3) when its easier to give up than go home in the rain. This last cause is most frequent, statistics prove, and it belongs to the oh-what-the-hell school."

Often girls use all three reasons and sometimes none at all.

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By Squint.

We consider it a kind act of fate that Axe did not write this column this week. That unscrupulous young reprobate has a habit of mentioning blackeyes (cause and effect) and if there's any thing we're sensitive about its discolored optics (cause and effect). However, it was not caused by a door knob.

Golf and tennis are rapidly forging to the front. The recent victories in these sports should help bring them to the front.

Next year we would like to see a fencing team. Fencing is a sport that is rapidly becoming popular after several years of almost oblivion. It at least presents a fertile field for intramural competition.

While we're on the subject of sports how about a chess tournament next year. Chess is an ancient and honorable game and might appeal to those who are not interested in the physically strenuous sports. (And now we'll shoot the first guy that asks for tiddly-winks or marbles).

Several of we moron's (commonly called students) have been wondering if cuts on Saturday, May 23, will carry negative hours. (Faculty note: This is merely an inquiry and not a suggestion).

There is a persistent rumor about the campus that one of the Miner Board business staff has committed matrimony. The all seeing eye of the transit discovered a bit of worth-while evidence in the marriage license column of the Globe-Democrat. It looks like a good scoop for some enterprising Miner reporter. McCarron should be able to give you a good bit of help on the story.

Ye Ed and Little Joe Cartledge claim the M. S. M. marble championship and challenge all comers. No foolin', they play a better game of marbles than they do golf.

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COLUMBIA BOYS GOOD

PAY, MERCHANTS SAY

They're trusted from Gus the bartender to John the apple man.

That Oxford University students owe more than \$1,000,000 to tradesmen of the old English university town is incredible to Columbia students.

In the first place, they don't believe there's a million dollars. In the second place, they can't conceive of campus tradesmen who could possibly extend a million dollars' worth of credit. In the third place, Columbia students wouldn't know what to do with a million dollars worth of banana splits, shirts, chocolate layer cake and half hose.

A. M. Burns and Martin Wexler, who have been selling clothes to Columbia students for ten years, say not one out of a thousand fails to pay his bills. Burns and Wexler extend "accommodations" and cash checks without fear or favor for men actually enrolled at the university.

Any and all students are able to obtain from \$40 to \$50 credit for books at the Columbia University Book Shop. Checks cashed for students total \$1,000 to \$1,500 a day at this shop. Most of these are on out-of-town banks, which would give rubber-check men ample time to leave town before the checks bounced back.

"But we never lose," said Michael Ahearn. "Students are appreciative. They haven't much money—most of them—but, for the most part, they have ideals, high hopes for themselves, and it never occurs to them to violate our confidence or their own code of youth."

"Do you trust students for apples until allowance day?" an apple man at the corner of the campus was asked.

Mistaking the questioner for a student, he extended an idle apple, and made a little notation in his daybook.

Fifth Avenue tailors have learned what this apple man learned.

So has Gus, the fellow that runs the place close to the university—you know, where the beer is good

and the "side-cars" hit you when you least expect them.

"These here Columbia collegiates always pay for their drinks—and breakage," said Gus. "They can break stuff up to a hundred dollars here any time, but if they're gonna break anything over a hundred, they got to put down a deposit."

"Maybe them Oxford collegiates ain't good pay, I don't know. They never come in here."

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HIGH GRADE MEATS

AND GROCERIES

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PHONE 332

NOTABLE HAPPENINGS

IN THE COLLEGE WORLD.

When the new co-op store opens at the University of South Dakota, six co-eds will be behind the fountain dispensing drinks. Many a boy will be late to his classes this spring!

Eight ex-collegians are on the Yankee roster this spring. They are Gehrig, Columbia; Werber, Duke; Combs, Eastern Kentucky; Padden, Holy Cross; Rhodes, Utah; Sherid, Albright; Weaver, Eastern Kentucky, and Wells, Bethany.

The largest chorus of trained voices ever heard on the air will face microphones in the Greek amphitheatre at the University of Virginia on April 16. The occasion will mark part of the program to be presented by the Virginia State Choral Festival Association.

The Student Senate of Ohio State University has endorsed a plan to have seniors grade their instructors at the end of the year. This method should prove highly successful in determining the instructor's status, providing an element of fairness prevails in grading him on his merits and not altogether on his personality.

When the entire male student body of 412 at Washington and Jefferson walked out on a speech

by President Baker, in protest of his alleged non-support of athletics, the incident called to mind the nation-wide admiration of those scrappy football teams from W. & J., many times losing, yet fighting to the end.

One college and three schools are to be added to Louisiana State University. They are the colleges of applied science, and the schools of geology, music and journalism.

LAMBDA CHI NINE WIN

ONLY GAME THIS WEEK.

The Lambda Chi nine beat the Kappa Sig team in the only intramural game played this week. The score was 9 to 0. The pitcher for the Lambda Chi team was Macke with Weber receiving his tosses. The Kappa Sigs had Musick and Groves for their battery.

TRACK MEET NOT HELD

The tentative track meet with Drury was called off because of Drury's inability to put a team on the field this year. The tennis and golf teams of the Miners and Drury met this weekend.

GIBBONS HEADS NEW

SENIOR COUNCIL.

At a recent meeting of the governing body of the students, Gibbons, Schwartz and Schmitt were elected officials for next year.



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EXCELLENT RATING ACCORD- ED MILITANT MINERS.

Continued from page one.

review held on Jackling field followed by demonstration of open and close order drilling by Company B.

In his official report Captain Dillon commented upon the spirit which the unit as a whole displayed, the seriousness of purpose with which they carried out the inspection, and the general appearance of the unit. "It compares favorably with any R. O. T. C. organization I have seen since the war," said Captain Dillon. "I was quite satisfied with the review and I think that the students showed marked ability in their theoretical examination. There is room for

improvement, however, in the close order and extended order drilling.

Dillon himself has an exceptional record made during his fifteen or more years in the army engineering service. This smallish, rather slight man with the air of one who has held and expects positions of authority went through the thickest of the butchery in the Argonne wood and several other major conflicts. As a prominent member of the First Engineers, he was among the first of the men who built the trenches and bridges to be decorated for bravery. For the past several years he has been connected with the Alabama State engineers unit.

There are three ratings which he gives to the units which he inspects: Excellent, satisfactory and unsatisfactory. All land-grant col-

leges such as is M. S. M. and Missouri university support an R. O. T. C. organization, and are inspected once a year and rated in these three divisions of quality.

SEX IN THE COLLEGES

College morals and the much maligned younger generation receive some rough treatment from Arthur Stringer in his apologia, "Hearts and Sheepskin," in the June issue of College Humor.

"Desire may be more open under the elms, but", according to Mr. Stringer, "we need fear no epidemic of child marriages, like those of India, across the Milky Way of our American colleges. The issue flattens out, in the end, to a question of control.

"For the undergraduate in quest of the fullback's sweater still realizes that the old Spartans have something on the New Hedonists. You can't eat your pie and have it.

"The Casanovas of this world, after all, do little more than enfeeble their own bodies, but the Dantes enrich its coloring and give it soul.

"And the college, it must be remembered, was primarily monastic in intent, sadly as it may now sometimes resemble a summer resort for the winter months. And discipline is still at the root of all knowledge.

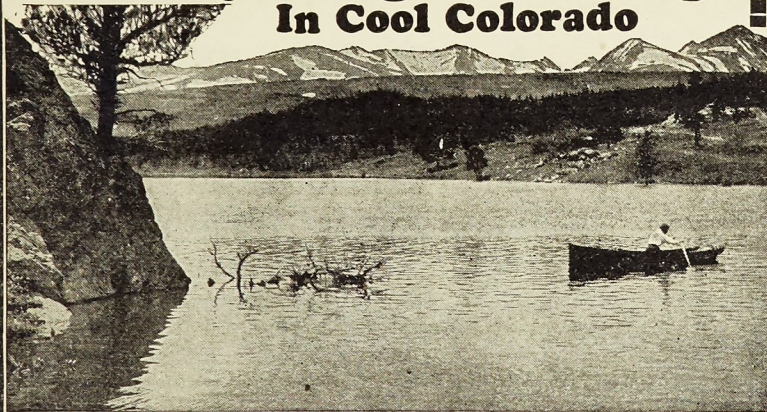
"Coeducation, its true, eliminated the original monastic coloring from college life," concludes Mr. Stringer.

TRIANGLES HOLD COMMENCEMENT DANCE.

The Triangles gave a dance in honor of the graduating seniors of their house on Friday night. They were host to a graduating senior from all the other houses and several old grads who returned for the occasion. They were supported by Reeves and his Variety orchestra. The house was well filled and the dance a decided success.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Schrenk, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dresser.

Study Engineering In Cool Colorado



The Colorado School of Mines is located in Golden at the very foot of the Rocky Mountains. It is but twelve miles by paved road to the capital city of Denver, and but an hour's drive to the great Continental Divide, with streams and forests and snow-capped peaks rising to the sky.

The Summer School Engineers

Basic engineering courses in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, English and Design; Courses in Assaying, Geology, Analytical Mechanics, Graphic Statics, Strength of Materials, Thermodynamics, Physical Chemistry, and Plane and Mine Surveying; Preparatory subjects, for students deficient in entrance requirements, Advanced Algebra, Solid Geometry, Chemistry and Physics, are offered at the Colorado School of Mines Summer Session from

July 6 to August 28, 1931

This summer session is given especially for students who wish to make up work or to secure additional credits. All work is conducted by the regular faculty of the School of Mines. For complete description of class room courses, and field work offered in the summer session, write to the Registrar for "Quarterly Group Z-11."

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MINERS GOLF AND TENNIS TEAMS WIN IN MEET WITH DRURY

Continued from page one.

the finals of the state tournament. Tieman was pressed to win the first set which went by a score of 7-5. He had an easier time in the second set in winning 6-3 to end the match and tie the score. The next and deciding match of the day was between Schuchmann of the Miners and Klime of Drury. Schuchmann lost the first set 4-6 but finished strong by winning the next two sets 6-4 and 6-4 and thereby giving the Miners the victory. This was a notable win because the Drury team is very strong and was slated to defeat the Miners.

Due to rain the matches were played on the cement courts at Sugar Tree. This gave the Drury team a decided advantage because

their home courts are cement and the Miner team is used to playing on clay courts.

The Miner team is entered in the State Tournament this week and has a return match scheduled with Drury.

The golf team also won from the Drury team. The score by points was Miners, 6½; Drury, 5½. Our team composed of Gross, Thomas, Matzik and Powers were the under dogs but in the true Miner fashion they emerged as the victors. Gross led the attack by winning all three points in his match and being low scorer for the afternoon. Matzik won two points and lost one while Powers and his opponent split the three points between themselves. Thomas was not getting the breaks and relinquished three points to the Drury team.

The play was match play and the points are given by nines. One

point for winning the first nine, one point for the second nine and one point for the total eighteen.

"TEX" SCHOFIELD VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK.

Continued from page one.

Pass, Texas, for burial.

Ellis Schofield and Herbert Plunkett, representative of the A. P. Green Fire Brick Co., of Mexico, accompanied the remains.

Honorary Services Held

Monday morning a packed auditorium paid final tribute to Schofield as the Rev'd H. Nelson Tragitt conducted the memorial services.

Special music was furnished for the occasion by Mrs. H. G. S. Anderson, Mrs. R. E. McKinley and Messrs T. C. Gale, Morris Guggenheim and F. W. Smith. Mrs. A. L. McRae, accompanist.

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