



19 Sep 1933

The Missouri Miner, September 19, 1933

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THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME XX

ROLLA, MO., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933

NUMBER 1

CLASS FIGHT IS REVIEWED

Fine Spirit Shown

Freshman's Version of Annual 'Frolic' to Linger in Minds of Many Until '38 Crop Arrives

After a very comfortable night spent at the Fairgrounds, we marched into town in great spirits giving our newly adopted class yell, making sure that all the natives were pleasantly aroused.

Upon reaching Jackling Field, we find that the sorry Class of '36 is waiting and eager for a chance at us. The first entry was the race of the flags, but the only success either class had was the presenting of a nice smattering of shiners. Now with the spirit of the cocky Sophs broken, they decided the safe thing for them to do was have us strip off to the waist and run us down the paddle-polishing line, this being the length of the field. They put all the feeling possible into this event, which was plenty. At the end of this stinging line we were all given dandruff cure of old motor oil and cinders. Then we were fed a nice long chew of "long green" and not allowed to spit. We had the pleasure of picking up stones from the field and, of course, during this operation the paddle was applied with much skill and success. After the rocks were gathered and most of us were sick—if you don't think a diet of tobacco juice doesn't make you sick, try it some time.

We were painted a nice green and pink and marched down town, all of us being in good spirits by this time. We sang all the way and were gratefully awarded for our troubles—our being allowed to receive the business ends of the Sophs again. Now the Sophs decided we had received enough punishment to be allowed to stroll the streets and the walks of Rolla and of the campus.

We were allowed to go and try to clean ourselves up but there are certain kinds of paint and grease that will not come off and that is the kind we still carry upon our bruised skin. Revenge is sweet—poor Class of '38!

—MSM—

Teacher: What is larger, a kitten or a cat?

Willie: A kitten. It takes two cats to make a kitten.—College Humor

Fraternity Pledges of Week Announced

Beginning with Freshman Week fraternity rushing committees have been feverishly rushing about the campus and environs in search of new pledges with which to fill their houses. Because of straitened finances, several rush captains report that pledging has been more difficult this semester since a large number of new students have enrolled on a shoe-string, so to speak.

Pledging will continue through the semester, though most of the organizations have tried to fill their houses at once. After a week of school the following list of men has

(See PLEDGES, page 8)

M. S. M. Football Schedule for 1933

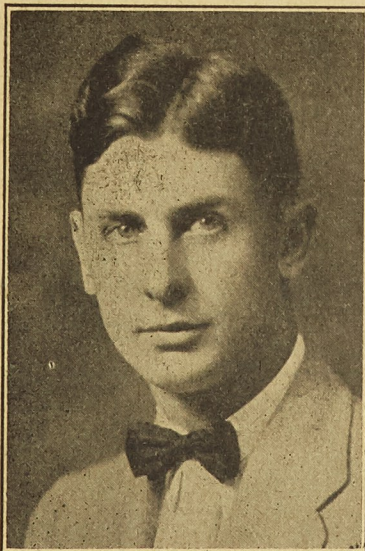
Oct. 6, Arkansas Tech, Russellville, Ark.
Oct. 14, McKendree, Rolla.
Oct. 21, (Open Date).
Oct. 27, Springfield Teachers, Rolla.
Nov. 4, Ottawa University, Rolla.
Nov. 10, St. Louis University, St. Louis.
Nov. 17, Kirksville Teachers, Rolla.
Nov. 24, Maryville Teachers, Rolla.

Famous last words: Are you groping for WORDS, Allen?

Coach Grant Is Beginning Sixth Year at M. S. M.; 40 Miners Start Daily Grind

Coach Grant has some forty men reporting daily for football practice. This is Grant's sixth year with M. S. M. and from all indications he will put his usual capable team on the field this year to represent the school. Always well-liked and respected by his men, Coach Grant has had remarkable success with his relatively small squads, always comparing favorably with the teams produced by much larger schools.

The workouts for the past week have consisted for the most part of blocking, running down passes and returning punts. There is plenty of available material for the line, despite the fact that several of last year's lettermen have been lost to the team. The linemen who are reporting are somewhat inexperienced, however, but should develop rapidly into capable players. Coach Grant is somewhat short of experienced backs, but has several men from which to select a desirable combination.



COACH HAROLD GRANT

New men reporting who show much promise of development are: Dudley, end; Murphy, end; Suhre, end; Aylward, Appleyard, Mattei, Grewis and Dennis, tackles; Massers, Vahle, Vincent, guards; Holman, center, and Pfeiffer, full back.

With a little support from the student body at the games there is no reason why football this year at M. S. M. should not be a great success. There will be five home games; excellent opportunities for some grand times if the student body will turn out and make a day of it.

344 ENROLL AT M. S. M.

Drops 28 Per Cent

Second Semester Registration Is Expected to Be Larger Than Usual, If Conditions Improve

Enrollment at the School of Mines has fallen back to its size in 1923. This drop is rather constant over the country in all universities and colleges. The University of Missouri expects a drop back to its 1924 enrollment.

Last year at this time the enrollment in M. S. M. was 472. At present the enrollment is 344. A percentage drop of about 28 per cent. This percentage is also rather constant over the country. The enrollment went up last year to 501 at the end of the first semester and 529 at the end of the year. The increase during the year has been about the same for the last five years, so we can look for a material increase in enrollment before the year is up.

It is very probable that conditions will improve greatly by January, so that a larger than usual enrollment is expected for the second semester this year.

There were about the same number of transfer students enrolling this year, so that the percentage of such students is larger this year than before.

Of the 344 students enrolled, sixty-five were freshmen, sixty-seven were sophomores, ninety-one were juniors, ninety-six were seniors, nine were graduate students, three were special students, and thirteen were unclassified. Nine of the unclassified students were women.

Dr. Armsby, in congratulating this year's freshman class on being the smallest in ten years, brought out the fact that by the time this class and the present sophomore class are getting out of school there will be a shortage of college graduates and engineering graduates so that they will then be in great demand.

—MSM—

Pat Hell, who quit school in January, is back in Rolla after having been employed in the Tarrant Cinnabar Mines at Terlingua, Tex., near the Mexican border.

—MSM—

Give a man enough rope and he'll start a cigar factory.

THE MISSOURI MINER



Official Publication by the Students of the
MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY,
in the Interest of the Alumni, Students and Faculty.

Published every Tuesday during the college year.

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FACULTY ADVISER DR. J. W. BARLEY

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BOOSTERS ALL

An old saw runs "If you don't toot your own horn, the same shall not be tooted." Of course, we are not applying this to the band or to any of those new car-driving freshmen, but we have a particular thought in mind.

Very few of us this year will find it confusing to remember the names and faces of our fellow students, and in another year all the classes will be able to sit in the center section of the auditorium. That is, of course, if something isn't done to attract more students to our campus.

What that something is or will be is not for us to say, but last year, if you will remember, we made a suggestion that should have had some effect if it had been carried out. For the benefit of the new students, we will repeat in sense the idea we tried to put across.

We suggested that each and every student, upon return to his home town, should take it upon himself to go to his high school and obtain an audience of as many boys as possible. We suggested that some idea of the campus life and educational facilities of the school should be given to these boys, and that every help should be offered to those interested in obtaining literature on the school.

The effect of such activity is difficult to estimate, but undoubtedly it would be worth while in the increase of the number of freshmen registrations. We realize that many dislike the idea of public speaking and super-salesmanship, but we observe that many of our fraternity men are quite gifted in those two subjects. It would be a boon to the school, and to the fraternities, if some of this talent were used in building up potential material for the years to come.

Now, we ask you, is it beyond you Miners to encourage and boost prospective material for your Alma Ma-

ter? We should be proud of the reputation that former Miners have made for this school, and it is showing this pride when we take part in the work of obtaining new men to continue that good reputation.

And as General Johnson would have us say for our country, we wish you to say for our school, "We do our part."

—MSM—
CAUTIOUS ECONOMY

News found in the current issue of The American Child, monthly bulletin of the National Child Labor Committee, is a little discouraging. It is a sad record of schools closed, school budgets cut, welfare work curtailed, labor regulations relaxed, children working while parents stand in disheartened lines seeking jobs or soup or bread.

In contrast with this, one reads in a thoughtful magazine article: "The Soviet Government, afflicted by the world-wide depression, has had to slow down its program; to economize in all directions. But as it cuts down its expenditures in all other directions it nevertheless has increased its budgetary allowances for health, child-nurture and education."

In every state and perhaps in every community in this country tax reform groups, public officials,

governors are trying to figure out how to make dwindling funds meet expenses. There must be reorganization, elimination of duplicating services, elimination of whole departments, curtailment and sacrifice all along the line. It is no wonder that confusion exists not only in the minds of those directly in charge of this problem but in the public mind as well.

There are, however, sane individuals speaking wise words who urge that we be careful not to go too far in cutting health welfare and educational works.

—MSM—
L'Amour—Toujours L'Amour

Rumor has it that our own Squeekie D. Plummer, (alias the Pueblo Bed Boy) sometime best little full back in the State of Colorado, and now an inmate of the local seminary for aspiring engineers, joined the ranks of the ball-and-chain boys this summer. En otras palabras, there is a picture on the young man's dresser inscribed with something or other in which the words "Your wife" appear.

Rumor can keep it, as far as part of the world is convinced, since Mr. Plummer has repeatedly refused all interviews to all comers. His lawyer could not be reached for a statement.

Believe It or Not!

THERE IS ONE BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN—NO THICKER OR LONGER THAN OTHER PENS
Yet—MADE SO IT
HOLDS 102% MORE INK!



This side writes
fine or medium
or broad

This side writes
fine or extra-fine

THIS SAME BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN
HAS A POINT THAT WRITES TWO WAYS—

In Normal Position it Writes
FINE or MEDIUM or BROAD—
Turned Over it Writes a
FINE or EXTRA FINE HAIR LINE

HELD TO THE LIGHT
THE TRANSPARENT RINGS
SHOW THE INK WITHIN—
SHOW WHEN TO REFILL

This Ends Running Dry
at Some
Critical
Moment

The
BARREL IS LAMINATED—
BUILT UP RING UPON RING OF
SHIMMERING PEARL AND JET, OR
PEARL AND TRANSPARENT AMBER,
—Which Looks Like Pearl and Jet
when Filled with Ink.

STYLED FOR THE SMARTEST PEOPLE

RIP

"Parker's Utterly New Vacumatic Filler REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS"

The Sacless, Ultra-Smart, Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 102% more ink. Tells you when to refill, hence ends running dry.

Geo. S. Parker now announces a marvelous new Pen development in the Parker Vacumatic Filler—a development that forever ends the nuisance of having your pen run dry at some critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacumatic Filler is the first sacless pen containing no piston pump or valves,—nothing to render it useless later. And it holds 102% more ink with no

increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills by vacuum—see the ink within through the clear-vision rings—see

Parker
VACUMATIC FILLER
\$7.50

Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pencil to Match, \$3.50; Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Pencil, \$2.50

the double quantity—try writing two ways with this one Reversible Point. All good pen counters are demonstrating. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

THIS IS AN INK THAT
MAKES A PEN A SELF-CLEANER—
CONTAINS A SECRET SOLVENT
THAT DISSOLVES SEDIMENT.
Dries 31% Faster than
Average on Paper but—
More Slowly on a Pen Point.
—Its Name—
PARKER QUINK



Library
Capa

Just in case
fail to get at
library looks
be well that
the face-lifting
received during

C-510-1

A Soph Gives View of the Class Fight

One more class of young hopefuls was initiated into college life under the kindly and sympathetic supervision of the Sophomore Class. The ceremonies were slightly changed this year by order of the Senior Council and much to the disgust of the sophomores. A great deal of threatening and arguments took place, but ended in compromising and doing what the Council wished.

After spending the night in attempting to come back to town from the Fairgrounds, which they were hindered from doing by the valiant sophs, the frosh marched bravely, though a trifle woefully, to their certain doom.

Someone had attempted and apparently succeeded in changing this solemn occasion into a Circus Maximus. Programs were passed around, even to the sophs, and the show was on. First, there was a nice flag capturing game, you know how it goes, you tear up my flag and I'll tear up yours. To many of the spectators this must have seemed rather pink teaish, but personally, when I saw those big frosh bearing down on me, I thought of what wonderful football material they were and what a swell tackling dummy I would be.

Next came the old tying-up contest. It was a wonderful success. The sophs can be truly thankful to the military department for the fine course in rigging we were given last year. It certainly was a great help to most of us. Mooney, the old sailor, was sitting on some big freshman pretending he was tying up a battleship.

Next, the tug o' war was won by the sophs more through strategy than brawn. We tied one end to a tree. Somebody had conceived the bright idea of placing a stream of water so that the loser would be pulled through it. It was a swell idea except that Wommack and some other sophs seized it and turned it on the onlookers, also a swell idea.

Then after these preliminaries came the real thing. The freshmen were put through the old gauntlet and had their hair dressed with a liberal quantity of oil and cinders. How's that for dandruff? Then they were decorated with bright colored paints until they looked like sticks of candy. Generous pieces of tobacco were then given to the freshmen to chew, in order to refresh them. Although they were advised under pain of death not to spit any of it out. With more gauntlets and more tobacco and much enforced singing of the Mining Engineer the frosh were led gently through the town much as it has been done for the last fifty or sixty years.

But give the frosh some credit. I will say that they are certainly learning to take it like real Miners.

—MSM—

Library Shelving Capacity Increased

Just in case some of the students fail to get around to see what our library looks like this year, it may be well that every one know about the face-lifting that said library has received during the past summer.

By special effort on the part of the librarian, Mr. Howard, new stacks have been added and changes made in the old so that the capacity of the shelves has been increased to care for approximately 5000 new volumes.

The general arrangement has not been materially changed, but the entrance to the library is now through a new doorway cut into

the north wall of the reading room. Patrons must also enter and leave the stacks by the charge desk, which, it is hoped will eliminate the bad habit of "forgetting" to charge books before leaving the library.

—MSM—

Father now revels in heavenly joys,
He was noseey about a burglar's noise.

Then there's the radio announcer's daughter who, called upon to say grace at a family dinner, said:

"This food comes to us through the courtesy of Almighty God."

—MSM—

"Say, why do you nickname your girl Appendix?"

"Because it costs so much to take her out."

—MSM—

Patronize Miner Advertisers

"It's a Bully good Cigarette"

SO FAR as I can tell...
S and I've smoked a lot of them... CHESTER-FIELDS are always the same. They have a pleasing taste and aroma.

I smoke 'em before breakfast and after dinner. I smoke 'em when I'm working. I smoke 'em when I'm resting. And always they satisfy. They suit me right down to the ground.



© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield



THRU THE TRANSIT

By Squint
Senior Snoopnocrat for Ye Editor



And the great big mama bear said to the little bear, "Here it is school time again" or other words to that effect which tend to scare a person. Verily and anon we greet the new year and the new freshmen with much surprise—said surprise being due to our finding out that we are seniors and supposed to be dignified henceforth. And for the benefit of Ye Lousy Editor we call his attention to the dashes in the preceding sentence, a privilege due us to take up space after laboring for so many years as small fry.

Just as a passing comment — (note the use of more dashes) the frosh-soph tangle this year was a honey — one of the best. And to think that all those great big men are just freshmen. How we must be aging! And without the benefit of a keg, too.

We nominate for the pleasantest odor — the very elegant smell of old whisky noticed at near the new stove factory.

In our midst exist several people who have made the same old mistake once. We take this occasion to extend our most sincere sympathies to Brothers Billy Neel, Pete McDonald, and Neil Plummer, who have, during the summer, entered the bonds of matrimony. No blessed events are anticipated but perhaps we may predict one or two ere the year comes to a close.

The good old institution has changed mightily over the summer what with none of the hilarious seniors of last year back. Who will eat onions at dances, walk about town barefooted, fight bums at the school mine, and carry on the many other traditions of past years?

But we notice that some of the Old Guard have returned to complete their education. P. I. (Handshake) Murray is again spreading the old bull around.

Among the summer love affairs that have been reported we note with interest the one concerning Bill Snyder of Sedalia and a certain Kansas City broad who speaks in terms of dollars (two dollars, to be exact). And we also heard something similar about Dick (Rollamo-Editor) Taylor while he was viewing the big city of Chicago. But Dick says there's nothing to it or to the fact that they call him Squirrel.

Business for the fraternity men seems to be rushing and we note that Hoppy Hendrickson, the sage of Quo Vadis, is much in evidence securing men for the cross and shield of dear old Sigma Pi . . .

or should we say Emerald of Sigma Pi? Anyway, it'll always be Prospectors (Mr. Prospectors to freshmen) to us.

It seems that the Seniors in the Metallurgy Department are planning a trip to the Fair on or about October 6th so news should be plentiful then. Especially with one Tommy Graham, of the well-known Pittsburg Grahams, being included in the party. We have been led to understand that Tom has a girl in Detroit and guarantees free room and board in that city if the trip ends up there. That's just like him, always thinking of something to eat.

The dance Saturday evening was quite some affair but in spite of it all we have been told that the St. Pat's Board lost money. A rather poor way, say we, for the student body to show that they are supporting the Board.

A certain girl in town was asked to help rush a man by two different houses. Anyway, she promised one house to help them and dated the fellow. He pledged at the other house so now the boys who thought she was a pal are wondering. And so will she be when she reads this. Especially since she's been going out with him after he pledged. Just goes to show that one should never trust a woman.

Seen on a busy campus and about the town—a certain Kappa Sig in the drug store with a young lady (?) from down across the town—and he has been here a year too!!!

—Jimmy McDonald helping with football—Papa Jimmy to you and you and you—some foolish freshmen trying to catch Walt (Half-mile) Irwin—something Missouri track stars have been trying to do for years—Doctor Fulton attending a gym dance—Hope you enjoyed it, Doctor, and plan to attend some more—Charlie Murphy playing sophomore in the freshmen fights—just a reversion to childhood days for Charlie—The absence of last spring's many love affairs—now is the chance for the freshmen to get a girl as they all seem unattached—Several new co-eds that look plenty sweet—names and addresses from our society editor upon request—a swell looking football squad out this season—and that game coming up with St. Louis U.—the smallest but one of the best freshmen classes in years—pledge pins making their appearances—congratulations from us to those lucky enough to have one—but this

could go on forever but due to our having to head North over the week-end in order to recuperate from the first week of school, it won't—so adios and remember that a lemon and plenty of soda keeps it from tasting so bad. . . .

—MSM—

at the movies

REUNION IN VIENNA

"Reunion in Vienna," primarily a picture for the sophisticated, has many elements of interest to all. In it John Barrymore gives a performance which may be classed among his best, playing opposite Diana Wynyard, who has already made her mark in "Cavalcade." It is a romantic comedy of a union of Austrian nobles ten years after the revolution. Barrymore meets his former sweetheart, now married and whose husband feels that all feeling for Barrymore is gone. The reunion serves as a test.

....

HOLD YOUR MAN

This picture again brings that famous romantic pair to the screen, Harlow and Gable. Clark Gable and Jean Harlow work a "badger" game that lands the luscious blonde behind the bars. Gable is about to "scram" to South America when he learns of a pending "blessed event." He then breaks into not out of prison, forces a Negro preacher to marry them after a jail term, returns to his wife and child to travel the "straight and narrow."

....

THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN

"The Life of Jimmy Dolan" brings Doug Fairbanks, Jr. to us as a champion welterweight. He kills a reporter in a drunken brawl, is double-crossed by his manager, and thereby hangs a tale.

This is the beginning of the tremendous, heart-breaking, double-life of Jimmy Dolan. You'll know Life better after seeing "The Life of Jimmy Dolan."

....

ANOTHER LANGUAGE

Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes bring an already famous stage success to the talkies. "Another Language" is a saga of middle class family life.

It is a comedy drama of a young married couple who found themselves smothered by in-laws. Louise Closser Hale, the mother, whose devotion to Robert Montgomery's interests becomes a selfish rivalry against the young wife's, Helen Hayes', love.

....

TUGBOAT ANNIE

Tugboat Annie, renowned feminine skipper, is brought to life by none other than the well remembered Marie Dressler. Wallace Beery is

the shiftless, drunken husband. The episodes are several from the Saturday Evening Post's series of stories by Norman Raine. Thrills, laughs and heart throbs all mingle in this drama of the harbors. The hilarious quarrels and difficulties encountered bring many moments of genuine entertainment.

....

BLIND ADVENTURE

"Blind Adventure," a delicious romantic mystery, is a splendid and entertaining detective and crime picture. It deals with an American in London who blunders into an old English mansion on a foggy night and who becomes involved in extraordinary intrigue, amazing and eerie complications as he escapes across the roof-tops with a beautiful girl. Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack and Roland Young are in the featured roles.

....

GOODBYE AGAIN

Joan Blondell, Genevieve Tobin, and Warren William bring Broadway's greatest recent success to the screen. "Goodbye Again" is an ace comedy hit of a new and different type, having a successful author, traveling and lecturing, greeted by a charming young woman whom he dimly remembers as an old sweetheart of campus days. She says she knows that she is the heroine of his original most popular novel and throws herself into his arms. Was he embarrassed? And so it gayly goes through hotel lobbies, Pullman cars, with you enjoying every minute of it.

—MSM—

Changes Made at M.S.M. This Summer

To the casual observer there seems to be no change whatsoever in the school buildings. Everything about the school seems to look just as it did last spring, except, perhaps, there are less students than ever wandering around the campus. A little investigation, however, will show that there have been some changes made.

The old Industrial Lab. in the Chem Building has been remodeled. The floor has been lowered to ground level and the apparatus rearranged. The work is not quite finished yet, but will be completed within the week. This new lab will be quite an improvement for the Chem Department.

Another change perhaps not so apparent to the average student was the remodeling of the old Geology workshop on the second floor of Norwood Hall into a classroom. This fills a long-felt need. Another minor improvement was the painting and repairing of Jackling Gym. The painting should make the gym a more cheerful place, especially for dances.

—MSM—

Embarrassing moments No. 18974: When you are introduced to that smooth looking blonde as the champion breast-stroker.—M. I. T. Voodoo

SCOTT--Druggist and Bookseller

We discard 86% OF THE TOBACCO PLANT

Because . . .

we use only fine center leaves, no stems, no stalks

We actually discard 86% of the tobacco plant. Because we use only the fine center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And each Lucky comes to you fully packed with ripe, mellow, choice tobaccos—round and firm—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are always so mild—so smooth?

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

First Meeting of Theta Tau Is Held

Theta Tau held its first meeting for the year last Friday night at 7:30 in the Metallurgy Building. The meeting was called by Pres. Irwin for the purpose of deciding upon dates for this year's dances.

Suggestions were made by the members for the dates and left for the social program committee to decide. It was also decided to hold meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

We are sorry to say that our chapter adviser, Mr. Gow, will not be with us this year, and we know that it will be no easy task to find someone to fill his position.

—MSM—

Aviators Seek for Miles' Return Here

We members of the Glider Club feel deeply the loss of Mr. A. Miles from our midst. Those of us who have had him as an instructor in class know him to be an unusually capable and conscientious teacher who can make things clear and understandable where others have failed. All of us have come to know him intimately in connection with the work of the Glider Club and find his loyal help and cooperation indispensable.

He is the only member of the faculty to whom we students interested in aviation can turn for advice and assistance. In this capacity we feel he is contributing to the progress of the school.

We, the undersigned members of the Glider Club, do therefore respectfully petition The Board of Curators, Dr. Fulton, and the Faculty to reinstate Mr. A. Miles at the earliest possible moment.

SIGNED

Bill Schwalbert, President
Max Wender
Bob Barber
R. H. Striker
John E. Kiser
Arne Hermann
J. P. Sloss

—MSM—

Electric Love for E. E.'s Announced

If she wants a date—meter. If she comes to call—receiver.

If she wants an escort—conductor. If she's picking your pockets—detector.

If she's slow of comprehension—accelerator. If she goes up in the air—condenser.

If she's hungry—feeder. If she's a poor cook—discharger.

If she eats too much—rectifier. If her hands are cold—heater.

If she fumes and sputters—insulator. If she wants a holiday—transmitter.

If she is narrow in her version—amplifier.

—MSM—

Patronize Miner Advertisers

Two Boys Marry During Vacation

Two boys indulging into matrimony during the summer months of their vacation were P. C. McDonald, Jr., and W. O. Neel, Jr. The boys are members of Pi Kappa Alpha, and are well-known around the campus.

The double wedding took place at Mexico, Mo., Sept. 3, 1933. McDonald married Mildred Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hester, of Macon, Mo., and Neel married Violet Cheever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cheever, also of Macon.

This happy event of the boys' life was held secret for thirty-six hours and both boys eloped and spent their honeymoons at Pittsfield, Ill. McDonald is a senior and Neel is a junior, both studying chemistry.

—MSM—

ENGINEER NO RADICAL, BUT HE HAS REVOLUTIONIZED LIFE

The Engineering Foundation, in New York, recently set out to discover just how unemployment affects the morale and the ideals of men who are out of work.

It learned, oddly enough, that engineers as a class are not filled with radical notions when they lose their jobs. They get resentful and discouraged, naturally—but they don't swing off toward communism or similar panaceas as some jobless men do. Most of them are content to have the old system continue. All they want is to get their jobs back.

And all of this simply shows how little meaning that word "radicalism" really has nowadays. Engineers are generally ultra-conservative in their political and economic beliefs. This survey has shown that they mostly stay that way even under the pressure of unemployment. And yet engineers as a class probably have done more to change our form of society, our scheme of government and our economic organization than any other class alive.

To be sure, they have done it without in the least intending to do it. But they have done it, just the same, and they will continue to do so for a long time to come.

The engineering which gave us railroads and steamboats made it possible for the United States to expand over a continent without splitting up into a group of independent nations. It was engineering that doomed Jefferson's dream of a land of small farmers and small cities; engineering that gave the South a cotton empire; engineering

that developed our big cities, exploited our mines and gave us our factory civilization.

It was the engineer, blithely thinking of nothing on earth except the age-old problem of how to get the most work done with the least energy, who gave us mass production, automobiles, electric power, modern communications and a network of good highways. And in giving us all of these things, he set in motion forces which have changed our form of society almost beyond comprehension and bid fair to make equal changes in the future.

The engineer is not "radical," it seems. Well, why should he be? He ignores politics, economics and sociology—and remakes all three of those perplexing sciences overnight. He may think he is the very essence of conservatism; and yet he sows the seeds of greater changes than all the long-haired theorists that ever lived.

—MSM—

Hardaway Now A Kaydet

Eads G. Hardaway, who for the past two years has been one of the most adept at playing "nigger pile" with Coach Grant's footballers, has forsaken the Miner campus this year for the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Hardaway received confirmation of his appointment, through Congressman Dyer, University City, last spring. He shoved off for the institute on the Hudson last June, whose rigors he has so far survived, according to his lodge brothers here.

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Patronize Miner Advertisers

ALUMNI NEWS

Arthur Schwarz, Class of '32, stopped in Rolla during registration, while returning from a vacation in the southern part of Missouri. He is at present engaged in helping the Curtis-Wright Airplane Company of St. Louis in the construction of the new plane which Admiral Byrd is to use on his next trip to the South Pole. Art is working as a junior mechanical engineer, the superintendent of the plant being J. N. Foster, '25, also a mechanical engineer.

The plane is to be of the new Condor type, such as the ordinary 15-passenger transport planes the Curtis-Wright people manufacture, but will have no seats, the space ordinarily used for seats to be used to hold the large gas tanks to carry the 1100 gallons of gasoline and the 50 gallons of oil the plane will use. This will give it a cruising range of 1600 miles or better. It will be powered with two Wright Cyclone engines, and equipped with controllable pitch propellers so as to enable it to take off in the smallest possible space. It will be carefully stream-lined, but will not have the retractable landing gears such as the ordinary commercial plane is equipped with as the plane will have interchangeable equipment for wheels, pontoons or skis.

Strangely enough, the plane will have no heating equipment; the passengers will have to dress to protect themselves from the cold which sometimes reaches as much as six-

ty below zero. It will carry two large compasses in addition to the instrument board compass. These compasses had to be accurately spaced between the four longerons of the fuselage to take care of the magnetic attraction of the steel.

Among the changes which took place on the campus during the summer months was the departure of several of the faculty members. Among those leaving were Prof. Ahrens, long known to the Civil Department. He is now performing the duties of Engineering Appraiser for the Federal Land Bank at St. Louis. In the math department, Prof. Miles is missing and it is understood that he is now at the University of Michigan. In addition, Prof. Paul of the ceramic department has left and Prof. Jensen, a physics instructor, went to the University of Illinois where he is working for his Doctor's degree.

The student body extremely regrets to see these most capable instructors leave our campus and we give them our best wishes and hope to see them again in the near future.

Paul R. Cook, a former Rolla boy and a graduate of M. S. M., has been employed for the past several years by the Russian government in the development and rehabilitation of the gold mines.

In a letter written recently to friends here he says, "Disgruntled Americans leaving Russia at the time I came over and whom I met in Berlin told me the longer you stay in Russia the less you know

about it, but that has not been the case with me.

"It seems that in America people have rather vague notions concerning the customs of the Russians. Americans seem to think that all Russians wear long beards but the truth of the matter is that they shave not only their beards but also their heads.

"A lot of the misunderstanding of the Russian situation and the Russian people results because of a lack of understanding of the terms used in the language in comparison with the same terms used in the English language. For example, the word 'red' in the Russian language means practically the same as the word 'beautiful' in English. Thus the word 'red' in America is applied to some wild-hairbrained individual, while in Russia it may be used to describe a beautiful individual."

Last week, Ira L. Wright, Class of 1908, returned to Rolla to pay a short visit. Mr. Wright was accompanied by his wife and three young daughters. The party was en route from Silver City, N. M., to Chicago to see the Fair.

Mr. Wright graduated in Mining Engineering and for the past fifteen years has been located in Silver City. He was one of the charter members of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter here and paid a short visit to the house while here.

—MSM—
"What your girl-friend won't even take a drink?"

"No—she's a tee-total loss!"

Tryouts for A. A. Posts Are Wanted

Once more the A. A. boys are disporting themselves about Jackling Gym. It's an annual occurrence, to be sure, but this year there has been a scarcity of freshman tryouts.

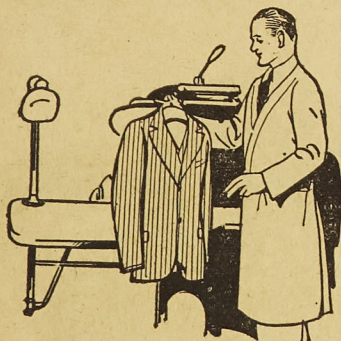
The original plan of the A. A. was to have about twenty freshmen start out each year, and by the time they were seniors, their number would most probably drop to around two or three.

Well, the Presidency of the Athletic Association and the Student Managership are worth working for. There's a chance for a football letter and several trips about this land of ours with the team.

Any freshman interested in trying out for the A. A. should drop around the Gym any afternoon between 4 and 6. Their duties will consist of assisting at all games, and in spending one or two evenings a week at the gym, carrying water, keeping track of footballs, and similar easy jobs. It isn't hard work, and it does not take a great deal of time. But the Athletic Department of the school fully appreciates all of the help it can get from the fellows who are interested in putting M. S. M. on the sport map.

Let's have some freshmen up at the gym—the work isn't much, but it helps make a great team—the fellows doing the playing want someone behind them.

—MSM—
And there was the garbage man who spent his vacation catching up on the latest novels.



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PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

been pledged by the various recognized social fraternities:

Pi Kappa Alpha

Peter H. Badame, Buffalo, N. Y.; James B. Weaver, Kansas City, Mo.; James H. Menefee, Jefferson City, Mo.; Peter E. Silver, St. Louis, Mo.; Oscar K. Holman, Jefferson City, Mo.; Robert C. Lange, Mexico, Mo.; J. Beckly Holtman, Mexico, Mo.; Edward P. Gould, Marion, Ind.; Richard Love, Rolla, Mo.

Kappa Sigma

Frank C. Appleyard, Glenview, Ill.; Grant W. Schaumburg, St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas J. Finley, St. Louis, Mo.; William A. Kopp, St. Louis, Mo.; Warren Frame, Rolla, Mo.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Robert Kaley, Scranton, Pa.; Stuart Dods, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth Rodman, Kirkwood, Mo.; John Rankin, Springfield, Mo.; Bowman Powell, Rolla, Mo.; Howard Compton, St. Louis, Mo.

Mercier

J. Fred Vahle, St. Louis, Mo.; Sam E. Lemons, Springfield, Mo.; John C. Shear, St. Louis, Mo.; Ray C. Schmidt, St. Louis, Mo.

Sigma Nu

John B. Deadrick, Houston, Tex.; Oscar Grewis, St. Louis, Mo.; John Kiser, Springfield, Mo.; Winston Wommack, Rolla, Mo.; R. H. Hoffman, Hannibal, Mo.; W. D. Folsom, Washington, Mo.

Sigma Pi

Rufus H. Gardner, Waterloo, Ill.; D. F. McCarron, St. Louis, Mo.; Glen Harwell, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; James A. Vincent, Belleville, Ill.

Triangle

Charles Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hoyt G. Thompson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Millard K. Smart, Springfield, Mo.; Robert Macke, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Kappa Alpha

—No report made.

—MSM—

Et Sic Transit

By G. Montgomery

Double-Crossed at the Cross Roads

Furious freshmen raved at the injustice of it all when cannily calculating juniors and seniors joined ranks with the inertia-ridden sophs in the initial class fracas at the golf course, classic unofficial battle-field of embryonic classes. This ruse works about once in every three years.

Their rage was terrible, but being unorganized, was hardly awesome, but sufficiently moving enough to cause a fierce revolt from the Fairgrounds Monday night.

Lured from their cow barn retreats by treacherous upperclassmen, they had succeeded in reaching the 66-63 crossing when, with scalp-raising war-whoops, the ambushing sophomores leapt for the shirt-ripping slaughter to drive the canaille back to their pens.

As parts flew high in air, local belles gathered compassionately around and gawking tourists blocked the highways. Picture snatcher Absher blinded three Kappa Sigs, one Nugget Clubber and a South St. Louis pretzel bender when he failed to tell them not to look when he

took flashlight pictures of one very pantless group consisting of both of the depressed classes.

A handful of the by now microcephed frosh were coerced to return to the County Fair where they were supposedly regaled all night by heroic tales of Miner traditions by very sober seniors.

The only high point in an otherwise colorless Tuesday morning class fight was the almost successful drowning of Wah-Wah Wester-

field, wielder of the fire hose at the tug of war by several berserker Merciers whom he had inadvertently sprinkled as bystanders and who also objected to the way he squirted water on their newly acquired freshmen pledges.

As a reward for their lusty rendition of their new class yell, the pink, green and crankcase oil decorated Class of '37 was spared in ignominy of the trans-oceanic Frisco Pond swim.

Our Neighbors—Bless 'Em

It has been rumored of late that the Kappa Sigma fraternity plans to erect a stone wall some ten feet high along the north side of their lot at 1201 State Street. A larger Kappa Sig sign may also be erected to direct visitors to the house as several have strayed into the yards of some of the neighbors, it is reported.

—MSM—
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