



21 Nov 1933

## The Missouri Miner, November 21, 1933

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME XX

ROLLA, MO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

NUMBER 10

## SHUEY TALKS ON BAKELITE

### Gives Talk at K. U.

**Ira Remsen Society Hears  
New Jersey Doctor's Ad-  
dress Which Was Accom-  
panied by Motion Pictures**

Dr. Ralph C. Shuey of the Bakelite Company of New Jersey addressed the Ira Remsen Society on the subject of Bakelite last Thursday at a special meeting. He delivered a very interesting talk concerning the discovery, use, manufacture and sale of the products of his company. His address was accompanied by motion pictures showing actual processes in the manufacture of the Bakelite, and a number of articles made from this material. These products ranged from buttons, doorknobs and bottle caps to electrical insulators and telephone hand sets.

Dr. Shuey came here from Kansas University, where he had delivered an address on the same subject, and he was going to Illinois University to deliver a similar talk on Friday night. He was accompanied by Mr. Brenneck, also of the Bakelite Company.

The speaker pointed out that one sure way of beating a depression is to put something on the market that will be better than anything made at the time and also something that will not work a hardship on the competitors in any one field, but that will draw its trade from a number of fields in general. The speaker pointed out that his company has shown a steady increase in profit since 1930 and that its volume of sales today are equal to its best pre-depression year.

The lecture was closed with a short lesson in investors' economics. The speaker stated that most of the inventors who are of the poor, struggling type are in this state because they have too many ideas and get too many irons in the fire. The best plan is to carry through to completion only as many of these ideas as can be finished in a reasonable time.

Dr. Shuey was a very interesting speaker and spoke before one of the largest audiences the chemical society has had this year. These talks are open to the entire school as the Ira Remsen Society is not a closed organization.

## St. Louis Alumni Hold Dinner Friday, Nov. 10

The St. Louis Alumni had a dinner meeting at the Forest Park Hotel, Friday evening, Nov. 10. After dinner the gathering adjourned to the Miner-St. Louis U. football game.

Those present were: Barney Nudelman, '21, Otto Ebble, Jr., ex '24, H. R. Kilpatrick, '28, W. H. Keller, '30, E. E. Ashlock, '20, I. B. Johnson, '20, D. L. Moodie, '24, F. S. Elfred, '17, W. M. Taggart, '20, Byron L. Ashdown, '16, K. K. Kershner, '20, B. W. Adams, '16, Carl G. Stifel, '16, L. A. Turnbull, '16, Francis L. Reder, Jr., ex '26, M. P. Weigel, '23.

—MSM—

## R. J. Lapee Assists in Writing Paper

R. J. Lapee, '22, is co-author of a paper "Notes on Purification of Electrolytes in Copper Refining" which has been published as a Technical Paper of the A. I. M. M. E. This paper will be read at the February meeting of the institute in New York.

Lapee is superintendent of the Electrolytic Copper Refinery of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Great Falls, Mont.

—MSM—

## Stunt Night Plans Are Progressing

Stunt Night plans are progressing and wise guys on the entertainment let it out that some of the stunts will be even more hilarious than those of last year.

Shakespearean subjects will get a play in a couple of instances and there should be at least one faculty burlesque.

Groups which have reported their Stunt Night committees are working to get ready by December 7 are Pi K. A., Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Independent A and B.

—MSM—

## Frosh-Soph Football Game Is Inevitable

The freshmen of the Class of '37 have decided to hold to tradition and organize a football team to drub the sophomores.

Prof. Dennie, former football coach and former All-American end from Brown, has been prevailed upon by the freshmen to teach them the high spots of the game in a few easy lessons.

Although the Class of '37 has not

(See FROSH-SOPH, page 5)

## M. S. M. Football Schedule for 1933

Oct. 6, Arkansas Tech, 26;  
Miners, 0.  
Oct. 14: Miners, 7; McKendree, 6  
Oct. 21, (Open Date).  
Oct. 27, Miners 40; Springfield  
Teachers, 6.  
Nov. 4, Ottawa University, 0;  
Miners, 13.  
Nov. 10, St. Louis University,  
26; Miners, 0.  
Nov. 17, Kirksville Teachers 18,  
Miners, 0.  
Nov. 24, Maryville Teachers,  
Rolla.

## Interfraternity Council Dance Held

The Interfraternity Council came through in the usual manner with a very, very fine dance last Saturday evening. The dance was given by the fraternities, each one giving up their fall house dance, instead of having a separate date for each.

The men turned out in fine style with lots of mighty nice dates to dance to the smooth, enticing rhythms of Happy Sage and his radio recording orchestra. A very large evening was had by all and we hope there will be many more as good.

—MSM—

## Freshman Dance to Be Held Friday

—MSM—

The long-expected freshman dance will be given next Friday, Nov. 24. One of the most important facts connected with the dance is, that by tradition, it is free.

The Varsity Orchestra will furnish the music. The checkroom is to be conducted on a commission basis by some senior organization, probably Blue Key.

In this instance no one can offer the old excuse of being broke, so let's all have a real time next Friday at Jackling Gym.

—MSM—

## Dad's Day Observed by Kappa Sigmas

As a feature of their Dad's Day festivities, Kappa Sigma invited a number of professors and school officials to their house Nov. 17. Faculty members present included Dr. Fulton, Dr. Bardsley and Dr. Monroe, Professors Walsh, Steinmesch, Clayton, Hanley, Kershner and Jackson, and Mr. Hubbard.

Fathers present were P. A. Haines, R. H. Beck, C. M. Daily and Noel Hubbard.

## ENROLLMENTS SHOW DECLINE

### More Students Here

**M. S. M. Registration Drops  
29.2 Per Cent, While M. U.  
Freshmen Fall 40.2 Lower;  
Others Correspond Favor-  
ably**

With the largest engineering enrollment in the state, Missouri School of Mines has shown the largest percentage of decrease this year in enrollment, according to figures compiled by H. H. Armsby, registrar.

M. S. M. has fallen off in attendance this fall 29.2 per cent, Washington U. is off 23.8 per cent and University of Missouri is off 12.5 per cent. Missouri U., however, shows the greatest decrease in freshmen, having 40.2 per cent less this year, with Washington U. off only 21 per cent and M. S. M. off 35.7 per cent.

All in all, the school has suffered from the effects of the business doldrums in attendance more than the other two schools in the state which furnished figures.

Following are the comparative class enrollments in the schools:

Freshmen: M. U., 53; Washington U. 106; M. S. M., 67, total 226.

Sophomores: M. U., 79; Washington U. 76; M. S. M., 73, total 228.

Juniors: M. U., 67; Washington U., 73; M. S. M., 90, total 230.

Seniors: M. U., 57; Washington U., 53; M. S. M. 97, total 207.

Graduate students: M. U., 12; Washington U., 1; M. S. M., 11, total, 24.

Total taking engineering: M. U., 268; Washington U., 319; M. S. M., 341, total, 928.

Percentages of students returning to school show: M. U., 89 per cent sophs, 100 per cent juniors, 82.5 per cent seniors. For Washington U., 56.8 per cent sophs, 80.3 per cent juniors, and 56.3 per cent seniors. For M. S. M.: 70 per cent sophs, 72.5 per cent juniors and 77.2 per cent seniors.

—MSM—

"If people want to drink, you can't stop them."—Mrs. Leander Detwiller, one of the founders of the W. C. T. U.

—MSM—

A total of 82,000 fans are expected to witness the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia Nov. 25.



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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FACULTY ADVISER .....

DR. J. W. BARLEY

Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the post office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## TOO MANY JOBS

- - And then there was the old woman who lived in a shoe—she had so many children she didn't know what to do.—She didn't do anything. Her time was so much taken up that not one of her children received the proper attention, and—like Topsy — “they just grew.”

So many times, in all phases of our lives, we meet up with people who are so busy they don't know what to do. And the sad part of it is that the more jobs one takes, the more will be heaped on him. We have seen notable examples of this in some of our lately exposed financial giants, but we don't have to go that far from home to see it.

Look around the campus and notice the prominent leaders. Each one has more jobs than he can possibly fill and still give each job the attention it demands. True—there are certain types of jobs which one person can hold that do not interfere with each other, but without a doubt there are some that are so much of a job in themselves that they have a right to the holder's complete attention.

The responsibility of some campus offices is tremendous. The jobs are time-consuming and nerve-wracking to say the least, and to receive the proper attention, they demand all the efforts of one person or more.

When several of the offices are held by the same person or the same group of persons no single one receives its share of the time and effort of the office holder. It sometimes gets to the point where the office-holder has so many things to do that he doesn't do anything but hold office. It is then that he becomes a mere figurehead. He has another title to strut about; the organization has a popular name at its head.

If the organization continues to function despite the laxness of its

officers, then there is some one behind its activities who is its driving power. He is the one who spends his time for the best interests of the organization. He may not be a speaker; he may not be popular outside his group; he may need a balancing force to keep his equilibrium; but—he is doing the job that he likes to do and doing it better than the one who is supposed to do it. Undoubtedly this man has a right to hold the position which is being neglected by the holder who is too busy to be bothered.

This is not only true of one society, it is true of all organizations—student, faculty, community. What to do about it? Well, that is another question. We cannot change the selfish, proud nature of the “genus homo,” but we can pull a few of his tail-feathers or trim his beard.

—MSM—  
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE HELP?

Putting out the MINER, small rag though it be, is not such an easy job. Especially when the student body gives it practically no support. To put out the paper in the manner that it should there should be enough men trying out for the board and enough board members working to completely cover the happenings on this campus. At the last meeting of the editorial staff there were two members of the board present and one tryout. A very fine showing. How can the students expect a paper when no more support than that is given?

There has always been rather a rumpus raised by various factions around the campus about the number of men different groups had on the MINER board. Yet these same rumpus-raising factions do nothing at all besides creating a stink about the matter. They Object to unequal representation, yet they send no men to try out for the board. Men from all organizations are welcome on the board because it is only with

such representation that a really good paper can be put out.

How about you fraternities and Independents? Send us some men. The present members of the board will be graduating in one or two years and there will have to be someone to carry on the MINER. We need tryouts. Send us out a few. And urge them to stay out and work and be present at every meeting.

—MSM—  
FLYING AND MINING

The airplane is assuming a place of constantly growing importance in the mining industry. An article in the last issue of COMPRESSED AIR that tells how 60 tons of machinery was transported over the high Andes in Peru within twelve days is an instance of its utility. Similar stories might be presented from many portions of the globe.

In parts of Canada flying and mining are inseparably linked. Operations in many remote areas of the Far North would cease if the planes were to remain on the ground. Not only all mining equipment but also the food and clothing of the inhabitants are flown in. Aircraft have been successfully used in Canada since March, 1921, when the Imperial Oil Company flew two German-made planes to Fort Norman in the Mackenzie River region. On that occasion the propellers were damaged beyond repair when the planes broke through the ice in landing. The pilots met the situation by fashioning new propellers from some oak sleigh boards, using glue of their own manufacture. Their resourcefulness in thus improvising equipment which enabled them to get back to civilization did much to win the confidence of mining men in aerial transportation. From that time on the use of planes increased rapidly.

The pay-load capacity of the planes has been rapidly raised until at the present time some planes handle 6000 pounds. While large total loads can therefore be handled once they are aboard the planes, the loading of bulky and weighty single pieces presents numerous difficulties and aviation executives have appealed to manufacturers to design standard types of mining and milling machinery with a view to making their component parts smaller.

The most remarkable aerial freight-handling exploit thus far recorded is, of course, the well-known operation in New Guinea by the Bulolo Gold Dredging, Ltd. In this instance, 2500 tons of machinery and camp provisions were laid down at Bulolo, which is separated from the nearest port, Lae, by 50 miles of dense forests and high mountains. Over a period of twelve months approximately 1000 flights were made, during which time two large dredges, a 1500-kw. hydor-electric generating station, a complete machine shop, a number of automobiles, and other miscellaneous equipment were transported in dismantled form. The decision to send this vast amount of material through the skies was made not only to expedite delivery but also to save money. Careful surveys indicated that it would cost \$1,200,000 to construct an adequate road across the difficult terrain. The total expense of the flights, including the additional labor involved in dismantling and as-

sembling the machinery at the take-off and landing fields, was \$762,000. A clear saving of \$438,000 was thus realized.

The airplane is also coming into wider use as a vehicle for the prospector. Its service in this connection is thus far largely one of eliminating from consideration areas which are obviously barren of mineral possibilities. Using small, inexpensive machines, it has been possible to cover large expanses of territory quickly and to observe and mark on maps those sections which show no outcropping rock. Correlation and publication of the knowledge thus gained is enabling prospectors to shun these manifestly unfavorable areas and to concentrate their efforts on regions where they have greater chances of success.

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## St. Pat Dances Need More Attendance

Perhaps the Miners don't appreciate good music—or again perhaps the competition of the Interfraternity Council dance proved too much—but the fact remains that much good music went unheard by many who should have attended the annual Football dance. A fair crowd attended the dance, but it was not as large as was expected.

Those who were absent missed hearing the best music that has been played in the gym for quite a while. All in one night we listened to first Wayne King, then Jan Garber, and, finally, a combination of the best orchestras in the country—all ably imitated by Hapy Sage and his orchestra. One familiar face in the orchestra was that of Gilmore, ex-Varsity leader of last season.

The St. Pat's Board, in its program of fewer but better dances, needs the support of the whole school. If we are to have a St. Pat's this year that will compare with previous ones, we must back the Board to the limit. If the Board isn't supported as it should be, either one of two things will happen. Either there will be an inferior orchestra for St. Pat's or else the price of tickets will increase to a limit beyond that of our pocket-books. It's up to us to support the St. Pat's Board.

—MSM—

## 2 Faculty Members to Talk to A. S. C. E.

The A. S. C. E. will hold another of its popular meetings this evening with two members of the faculty as principal speakers on the program. Professor Millar, head of the department of bacteriology, talked on "Sewage Treatment and Disposal." Dr. Schrenk, head of the chemistry department, spoke on the subject of "Water Softening."

To those who are taking the Sanitary option in C. E., this program was especially beneficial; to those not especially devoted to that field, it was equally informative. The field of water and sewage treatment is one that concerns all engineers that plan to enter the field of municipal engineering. This applies to both those who take the Sanitary Option and to those who do not.

In observance of the tenth anniversary of the local chapter, a short resume of the chapter's organization and activity was given by W. H. McDill.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Many comments of approval were heard from

the large number of persons who attended.

—MSM—

## W. U. Dean Speaks at Mass Meeting

"After college, what?" asked Dean F. M. Debatin of Washington University in mass meeting last Friday. "Your ability to speak and write is

greatly needed today," stated Dean Debatin. "There is an advantage in not finding work after you are through school. You have more time to study and to create a hobby for yourself." He emphasized these points more then.

"There is an assurance that jobs will be there to get and in the new day there is going to be a lot of free time in which you will not have to

work and during this time study and get yourself a hobby."

—MSM—

Only the united opposition of labor and the agrarian areas can prevent the setup of a Fascist state—Norman Thomas.

—MSM—

A pamphlet on school etiquette is to go on sale soon at Marshall College.

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## THRU THE TRANSIT



By Squint, demon super-transiteer.



Here it is another week-end and too much is happening for the old and greatly dilapidated transit to see anything. For years we have petitioned Ye Editor for a new instrument and all we get is a caustic remark about removing the dust cap and we could see much better with the one we have. But maybe the old thing will hold together until S. Pat's, at which time we hope to purchase a new one on the bribes of what not to print.

In perusing Collier's of last week we found ourselves engrossed in a story when suddenly the following sentence leaped from the page: "She was thirsty for a chocolate malted milk, as prepared by Eddie at the Tiger Shop in Columbia, Missouri." Good for Tigertown. It's being given free publicity—something its football team would never get for it. But we fail to recall any Eddie. Maybe the song should be revised to read, "Eddie Doesn't Work Here Any More."

Add similes: As stringy as a co-ed's hair after a davenport party.

As a last joke to end all such jokes we present:

"Who was that lady I saw you eating with last night?"

"That was no lady, that was my KNIFE."

Such nerts. Like the fellow who calls his girl friend Opportunity, because he wants to take advantage of her.

And the muchly married Holly woodians would say, "Marriage is a bride idea."

At last the states have all fallen into line and the old and never revered Eighteenth Amendment is as dead as last season's love. To the best of our recollection it seems that about December 6th or 7th was the day set for the formal celebration. What will become of the numerous politicians who have been elected on the platform of bath tub gin and rot-gut whisky? At any rate the plumbing companies up St. Louis way will probably feel a great depression in the bath tub business. And no longer will monel metal drains be needed to keep the enamel from being eaten off.

There is still, however, that little matter of price and tax to be settled. What, with the best of the rot-gut variety now selling for as low as two and on-half chips per gallon, there will have to be a drastic reduction in the federal price before Uncle Sam will feel any business boom in his latest industry.

And among the things that we've just found out:

That John Law is football coach at Sing Sing. That gives the convicts the law on their side.

That Eckert memorizes one weak pun each day.

That Annie doesn't live here any more. Just listen to your radio.

That Elmer has been found. In the person of Elmer McReynolds of Tau Bete and Phi Kap fame—often seen riding in "the big brown job."

Who painted the sidewalks on the campus? And the watertower?

Why Springer wears his stylish felt "hat" to school?

That Kozeny never takes a note in class—yet makes the grades.

That "Skeets" Beard, basketballer of last season and one of the Triangles' bretheren was hooked into being secretary-treasurer of the A. I. M. M. E. And how we pity him when collection time arrives!

That the 2 in 3.2 beer is for 2 weak.

That the deah old-fashioned gal has disappearead.

That the weaker sex are called frails, babes, kids, sugars, honeys, skirts, minks, co-eds, gals, girl friends, one and onlys, dames, etc., but seldom just girls. Which, after all, is the proper word.

And, as the co-ed said when the doctor put the thermometer in her mouth, "Thanks, doc, got a match?"

Quite a goodly crowd turned out for the Football dance Friday evening, but not enough to net the St. Pat's Board any profit. If the Board is to put on the annual brawl it must have support.

For the gripe column we nominate Jackson, of C. E. fame, who spends most of his time mumbling, "Where's the Blue Key?" All of which is very fine—this idea of knocking an orgnization that is working for the school.

Once again George Penzel gets our vote for outstanding play in the line while



"Critic?"

—the former for playing while taped up like a mummy with two bad shoulders and ankles, and the latter for playing with a sore neck and any number of cracked ribs. The name for it, folks, is GUTS—or intestinal fortitude for the benefit of our Tau Bete and Phi Kap readers.

Such a case of fumble-itis as the Miners had Friday is seldom seen. However, the gang kept fighting in there as usual. What with three quarter backs and an end out—and all of them Varsity men—the team has performed admirably.

—MSM—

A bob-cat reared by Eustace L. Sumner, University of California biologist, has been sent "back to the woods" because he could not be kept tame.

—MSM—

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tter." Also a  
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t flying agree  
and healthy  
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ng their ciga-  
o know. And

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## Et Sic Transit

By G. Montgomery

### Ye Complete Talesman

Twyman tried four stories down at the Ozark the other morning before he found one everybody wouldn't yell the point to before he could tell it.

It must be a terrible feeling.

And there's nothing so bracing as arriving back to town, where the same gang had been bandying about the same six dirty stories all semester, and ripping off four or five new howlers in quick succession. It brings people over from the next table—and soon you are a social lion—or liar, little difference.

There is nothing that can kill a good, new story right off the bat as a poor presentation technique. I've known stories that ran for six weeks in the best barber shops in Kansas City to close up after a hopeless week's run in Rolla merely because of a lack of emphasis how hungry the traveling salesman was, or the inability to talk little. A landed Englishman-sportsman, Lord Winchester, when he says to his butler: "Uganthis, bring me my elephant gun."

It is sometimes hard to tell after getting one over you thought was good, how good it really was. The highest compliment is when somebody says "Kick the !\*@ out." Belly laughs are favorable but when they are merely giggles it is a sign that they are laughing out of courtesy or because they didn't catch the point.

The successful jokester should be supplied with four grades of stories: The slightly risqué, as may be told someone's date besides your own, some short, snappy cracks for cross-table repartee, some subtle-erotic types with built-up climaxes at the end, and a few low-down ones for fishing trips and beer busts. One should fortify himself with around fifty in order to remain in the competition for the all-evening bull session.

Ah, Twyman, Twyman. Take a week-end off and collect a repertoire. 'Tis better not to go into a restaurant at night at all, if all one can do is sip one's coffee in dumb silence, cleft of verbosity, bereft of bombast, alas.

\*\*\*\*

### Youse Unloyal Wretches

Though no defendtr arose to plead the frayed cause of the poor Junior Clubbers following a rather flaying editorial against them and pro-St. Pat's Board, a non-verbal answer appeared in the dance tossed by the board Friday night.

"What!" shouts the rabble, "would it have been if the orchestra hadn't been good?"

The last resort of failing financial ventures is to appeal to somebody's loyalty, whatever that is. I personally never had any—that is, where there wasn't some good personal reason to have, such as the trite old alibi of "wanting my money's worth." People don't go to shows and buy likker in order to put more money into circulation or boost the NRA, but because they want the fun. The individual is more important than the group.

But a few healthy hairs have sprouted from the bald pate of St.

Pat. The midnight show idea has possibility of being habitousome—as well as more lucrative and less work. And someone is working up an idea to start a bowling alley where the frosh can "terfen dere muskles" at ten cents a frame. A monitor will be hired to shove frat-pledges toward home in time for study hours.

\*\*\*\*

Picture, if you can, dearie, E. W. (Dan'l Boone) Gieseke with his coonskin cap and muzzle-loader stalking, with his steely blue eyes and sinewy muscles of piano wire, the wary opossum from limb to limb. For E. W. (Elmer to his enemies) has turned hunter and trapper in the woods without the confines of Concordia whilst without a job. He often makes as high as 25 cents a day on his pelts and plans on getting married to that good looking gal he used to bring down here, when he's saved a thousand dollars, he says.

—MSM—

### FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL (Continued from Page One)

as yet publicly voiced their challenge to the sophs, the game is seemingly inevitable. For it behooves their dignity to accept the challenge whether they wish to accept it or not. If they refuse, which is practically impossible, the freshmen would be justified in voicing their opinion that the Class of '36 is a bunch of "pansies."

The fact that the freshmen will be given a chance to drub the sophs without any interference by upper-classmen is a thought much cherished by them. And if they win, they will get to destroy the hellish green caps. This is a pleasure and delight beyond all description.

The game will probably be played just before the Thanksgiving holidays. The student body will have a chance to see a truly great game, wherein lies greater rivalry than in a Yale-Princeton football game. So let every one come out and see the greenhorns of '37 take on the big shots of the Class of '36.

—MSM—

### Chem. Fraternity Meets Wednesday

Epsilon Pi Omicron, local chemical fraternity, held its fourth meeting of the year last Wednesday, Nov. 15. It was a regular business meeting starting off with the report of the treasurer. Next followed a discussion of having the organization's picture in the 1934 Rollamo and a committee was appointed to attend to this matter. The treasurer presented a new system of book-keeping which will be followed from now on.

Various names were presented for pledging, and about eleven members of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes were elected to pledge-ship. The names of these men will be announced at a later date.

The meeting closed with an election of officers for the coming year. J. S. Sabine, present president, was re-elected to that office for next fall. The following men were elected to fill their respective offices for the coming year: B. A. Menke, vice-president; W. A. Howe, secretary; H. F. Lange, treasurer, and W. B. Danforth, historian.



## Joseph Worley, '23, Perfects New Device

Five hundred smackers and a certificate of award aren't tough to take.

Joseph Worley, '23, electrical, found it not so when he was recently awarded them by Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company for his dynamotor.

This apparatus of his own design replaces the B battery used on automobile radio sets. It is considered, according to the company, to be the best on the market and has been adopted by several large manufacturers of auto-radios.

Worley has been nine years with Emerson Electric.

## Correct Usage of 'Damn Fool' Given

Commenting on Dean Shaler's admonition to Theodore Roosevelt, "It is a good plan not to make more of a damn fool of yourself than God Almighty intended you should," Arthur Elliott Sproul asks in a letter to The New York Times whether "damn fool" is strictly the correct form of this useful phrase and if "damned fool" would not be more correct. It happened that this latter form was afterward applied to Roosevelt, for when he died, Franklin K. Lane in a letter to a friend praised the former President as a "great and good man, a man's man," and condoned his foibles by saying, "but if a fellow doesn't make a damned fool of himself once in a while he wouldn't be human."

Grammatically, one phrase may be more correct than the other, but "damn fool" is an accepted idiom. As an expletive the monosyllable is the more explosive and hits harder.

Numerous examples might be cited to show that both forms are sanctioned. A classic instance is Andrew Jackson's response to a suggestion that he should run for the Presidency: "Do they think I am such a damned fool as to think myself fit for the Presidency?"

In Allen Thorndyke Rice's "Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln," George W. Julian relates that "a committee of Western men headed by Mr. Lovejoy procured from the President an important order with which they repaired to the office of the Secretary." Mr. Lovejoy explained the scheme as he had done before to the President, but was met by a flat refusal.

"But we have the President's order, sir," said Lovejoy.

"Did Lincoln give you an order of

that kind?" asked Stanton.

"He did, sir."

"Then he is a damned fool," said the irate Secretary.

"Do you mean to say the President is a damned fool?" asked Lovejoy, in amazement.

"Yes, sir, if he gave you such an order as that."

The bewildered Congressman from Illinois betook himself at once to the President and related the result of his conference.

"Did Stanton say I was a damned fool?" asked Lincoln at the close of the recital.

"He did, sir, and repeated it."

After a moment's pause, and looking up, the President said: "If Stanton said I was a damned fool then I must be one, for he is nearly always right and generally says what he means. I will step over and see him."

Another Lincoln story illustrates the potency of "damned" because it admits a superlative. John Hay relates in his diary of May 21, 1864: "I said to the President today that I thought Butler the only man in the army in whom power would be dangerous. \* \* \* Fremont would be dangerous if he had more ability and energy. 'Yes,' said the President, 'he is just like Jim Jett's brother. Jim used to say that his brother was the damndest scoundrel that ever lived, but in the infinite mercy of Providence he was also the damndest fool.'"

For use of the shorter phrasing we may look to the United States Senate. In a heated tariff debate, July 30, 1922, Senator Warner said: "I am tired of having to accept demands from a disbursing officer for hundreds of thousands of dollars for these damn fool, nonsensical investigations." To which Senator Caraway retorted: "Of course the Senator no doubt thinks it a damn fool resolution. \* \* \* Neither do I care whether the Senator thinks the resolution I have introduced is a damn fool resolution or not."

Last January at the conclusion

of his filibuster against the Glass Bill, Huey Long was asked by a Washington correspondent: "Did you enjoy your first year as Senator?"

"No, I didn't," replied the Kingfish. "I'm only staying here because I'm damn fool enough to believe I'm doing something for the people of my country."

There are various renderings of the phrase. Philander Q. K. Doesticks, the Will Rogers of his day, spelled it as one word "damphool." Lowell made Hosea Bigelow say: The right to be a cussed fool Is safe from all devices human, It's common (ez a gin'l rule) To every critter born o' woman.

And the home winemaker of an east side Italian tenement, who had been bereft of his wine by a prohibition agent's raid, complained that prohibition came upon us because "some time some damma fool getta droonk."

## 20 Miners Leave on Inspection Trip

Twenty Miners, most of them seniors, left early Tuesday morning for a one-day inspection tour of several Mexico, Mo., clay mines.

Students returned late Tuesday night. Accompanying faculty members were Dr. G. A. Mulenburgh and Prof. J. H. Steinmesch.

"Habit protects the intelligent from trivial disturbances and protects the stupid from important ones.—Arthur Franck.

"People will go on trying to fix the world and the world will continue to fix people.—Henry Ford.

"The real radicals today are the conservatives who denounce change and experiments.—W. T. Holliday, Standard Oil President.

"We need more flag days.—Mayor O'Brien of New York.

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WEDNESDAY, November 22  
BARGAIN NIGHT

### The Last Trail

with George O'Brien and Claire Trevor

ALSO

"The Magic Mummy"—Comedy  
Tom and Jerry Cartoon and News  
Prices, 10c and 25c,  
Two for 10c and 35c

THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
November 23 - 24

### Take A Chance

with James Dunn, June Knight, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards, Lillian Bond, Dorothy Lee, Lona Andre and Buddy Rogers

ALSO

"One Track Minds"  
Prices 10c and 35c

SATURDAY, November 25  
MATINEE and NIGHT

### Emperor Jones

with Paul Robeson and Dudley Digges

"Open Sesame" with Henry Armetta  
"Throttle Pushers" (Sport)

Matinee, 5c and 15c  
Night, 10c and 25c  
Shows 2:00—7:15—9:00

SUNDAY, November 26  
MATINEE and NIGHT

### Tillie and Gus

with W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth and Baby LeRoy

ALSO

"A Castilian Garden"  
(Melody Masters) "Fisherman's Holiday" and News  
Prices, 10c and 25c  
Shows 2:30—7:15—9:00

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
November 27 - 28

### This Day and Age

with Charles Bickford, Judith Allen and Harry Green

ALSO

"Fifi" with Charles Judels and "Hollywood on Parade"  
Prices, 10c and 35c

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# SPORTS



## KIRKSVILLE BULLDOGS BEAT MINERS 18-0

### M. S. M., Greatly Handicapped by Injury Jinx, Fights Hard, But Fumbles Prove Costly

#### Embree Carries Brunt of Invaders' Attack

**McGregor and Wommack Are Mainstays of Silver and Gold Offense; Injuries to Hubbard, Murphy and Nickle Are Not Expected to Keep Them Out of the Maryville Game Here This Friday, the Final Game of the Season**

The Miners lost a closely fought game to the Kirksville Bulldogs at Jackling Field last Friday by the score of 18 to 0.

Though greatly handicapped by injuries, the Miners, nevertheless, fought valiantly and had it not been for fumbles at crucial times the score would probably have been much closer.

Embree, the Bulldogs' all-star quarter back, carried the brunt of the attack for the invaders and was greatly helped by some fine blocking by Rhode, McGregor, and Wommack were the mainstays on the offense for the Miners. Injuries to Hubbard, Murphy and Nickle added to the already long list of Miner injured this season. However, these hurts are not expected to keep the boys out of the Maryville game next week.

#### PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT FIRST QUARTER

McGregor returned Kirksville's kickoff ten yards to the Miner 25 yard line. McGregor picked up a yard, but Wommack fumbled and recovered for a three yard loss. McGregor punted to Embree on the visitors' 35 yard line, Embree returning eleven yards. The Miners were penalized five yards. Embree made a first down in three tries, putting the ball on the Miners' 41 yard line. Short gains by Embree and Rhode made it fourth down and four to go on the Miner 35 yard line. Doyle punted out of bounds on the Miner 31 yard line. McGregor and Wommack got two yards each on line plays, and McGregor punted over the goal line on a quick kick. Rhode was thrown for a three yard loss. Kirksville received a fifteen yard penalty and Doyle punted out of bounds on the Kirksville 25 yard line. Off-tackle smashes by McGregor and Schwab netted a bare yard and McGregor's pass was incomplete, Kirksville taking the ball on downs. Embree twice failed to gain and then was thrown for a five yard

loss. Doyle punted out of bounds on the 50 yard line. McGregor was stopped without a gain. McGregor passed to Plummer for first down on the Kirksville 35 yard line. Schwab added a yard and Nickle hit the line for five more. Nickle lost a yard and McGregor's pass to Suhre was incomplete, Kirksville taking the ball on their 29 yard line.

Embree, Rhode and Moody collaborated in a series of successful running plays for four first downs, placing the ball on the Miner 25 yard line. Embree made six yards in two plays as the quarter ended with the score, Miners, 0; Kirksville, 0.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Embree hit the line for two yards, but his pass was incomplete, and the Miners took the ball on downs on their own 17 yard line. Nickle went off tackle for two yards. McGregor fumbled, Kirksville recovering on the Miners' 20 yard line. Attaberry got loose for two five yard gains and first down on the 10 yard line. Embree carried the ball four times, but was stopped on the 2 yard line, and the Miners took the ball on downs. McGregor punted to the Miners' 20 yard line. Moody made nine yards in two tries and Embree got away to the 4 yard line for first down. A penalty and two smashes by Embree were good for a touchdown. The try for extra point from placement was wide.

Score: Miners, 0; Kirksville, 6.

The Miners received the kickoff and the offense seemed to be clicking, but a fumble gave Kirksville the ball in midfield. During the remainder of the half Kirksville punted over the goal line twice and the Miners punted twice. The ball was in the visitors' possession on the Miners' 32 yard line as the half ended. Score: Miners, 0; Kirksville, 6.

#### THIRD QUARTER

Kirksville kicked off, and McGregor returned from his ten yard line to his 25 yard line. Tries at the line by McGregor and Wommack netted

two yards. Schwab went off tackle to the 35 yard line, inches short of a first down. An exchange of punts gave the Miners the ball on their own 20 yard line. Three attempts by McGregor and Wommack again left the Miners just short of a first down, and McGregor punted to the Kirksville 49 yard line. Attaberry got away around end for twenty-five yards and first down on the Miners' 26 yard line. Two line plays and an incomplete pass left the visitors with a net loss of two yards, but on fourth down Embree passed to Rhode who ran to the Miners' 1 yard line for another first down. Moody went over for a touchdown. Embree's try for extra point was blocked.

Score: Miners, 0; Kirksville, 12.

The Miners took the ball on their own 20 yard line when the kickoff went into the end zone. Thoele punted on fourth down out of bounds on the 50 yard line. On fourth down Thoele intercepted Embree's pass on the Miners' 35 yard line and ran back five yards. Wommack went through the line for five yards, but Thoele fumbled on the next play and Kirksville made two first downs in quick succession, but the Miners finally took the ball on downs on their own 29 yard line. Thoele and Wommack picked up three yards in two tries as the quarter ended. Score: Miners, 0; Kirksville, 12.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

McGregor's pass to Plummer was incomplete, and McGregor punted out of bounds on the Kirksville 13 yard line. After two line plays had failed, Schwab intercepted Embree's pass on the Kirksville 17 yard line, and Kirksville was penalized fifteen yards. McGregor fumbled on second down, and Kirksville recovered on their own 5 yard line. Embree punted to the Kirksville 36 yard line. Wommack got through for a four yard gain. McGregor fumbled, Kirksville recovering on their own 35 yard line. Zell recovered a Kirksville fumble for the Miners on the Kirksville 30 yard line. McGregor went off tackle for first down on the visitors' 20 yard line. Wommack, McGregor and Plummer took the ball to the 13 yard line in three plays. McGregor's pass was incomplete in the end

zone. Embree punted on second down to the Miners' 44 yard line. McGregor passed to Plummer for first down on the Kirksville 41 yard line. McGregor's pass was incomplete but Schwab hit the line for three yards. McGregor's pass was intercepted on the Kirksville 30 yard line. Embree punted on fourth down to Wommack, who made a fifteen yard return to the Kirksville 45 yard line. McGregor fumbled and Kirksville recovered on their own 42 yard line. A penalty and a loss on a line play forced Kirksville back eight yards and Doyle punted to McGregor, who returned fifteen yards to the Miners' 46 yard line. McGregor's first pass was incomplete and his second was intercepted by Kurtwright, who ran fifty-nine yards to the Miners' 2 yard line. Attaberry went over for the third touchdown. King's place kick was wide. Score: Miners, 0; Kirksville, 18.

McGregor returned the kickoff from his 15 to his 30 yard line. A pass, McGregor to Plummer, was good for first down on the Miners' 41 yard line. Two passes were incomplete and the Miners were penalized five yards. McGregor's pass to Schwab was allowed on account of interference with the receiver, making it first down on the Kirksville 41 yard line. Wommack got away for 13 yards and first down on the Kirksville 28 yard line. On account of two incomplete passes, the Miners were penalized five yards. Wommack plunged the line for an eight yard gain. McGregor's pass was intercepted on the Kirksville 25 yard line. After a short line gain, Kirksville fumbled, Plummer recovering on the Kirksville 10 yard line. Four plays failed to net the required distance and Kirksville took the ball on their own 1 yard line as the game ended.

Final score: Miners, 0, Kirksville, 18.

C. D. VIA

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