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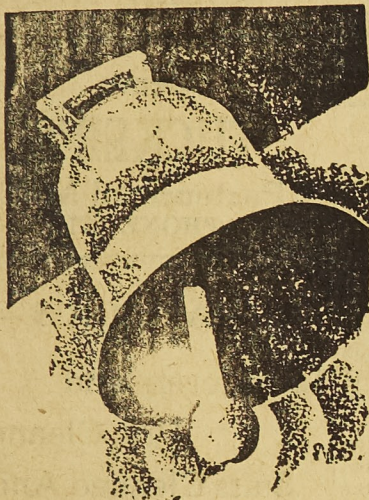
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THE MINER HOPES YOU HAVE A SWELL CHRISTMAS

(Montgomery says "metoo.")



DEBATE HELD BY A. S. C. E.

Big Crowd Attends

Discussion Concerns the Present-Day Problem of Transportation; "Railroads Competing Unfairly"

The class in C. E. Seminar took charge of the meeting of the A. S. C. E. last Tuesday evening and presented a program in the form of a debate on the present-day problem of transportation. The question was "Resolved: That the present policy of the Federal government in the promotion of Highway and Waterway transportation constitutes unfair competition for the Railroads."

Dr. J. W. Barley and Prof. S. P. Bradley of the English Department and Dr. Muilenburg of the Geology Department were the judges for the performance. Their decision, presented by Dr. Barley, was in favor of the team supporting the Railroads' point of view. This decision was based purely upon the presentation and organization of the material; it did not represent an opinion in the matter discussed.

The program was favorably received by the large audience, and the many visitors expressed their satisfaction in the type of effort the students are now putting forth.

A plentiful supply of sandwiches and coffee topped off the program and gave the members opportunity to engage in lively conversation.

Theta Tau Meeting Is Held Thursday

A short meeting of Theta Tau was held Thursday night before the stunt night program. General fraternity business was discussed. President Irwin addressed the chapter concerning the carrying out of Theta Tau's professional program, and several talks were planned for the coming months.

Prof. R. Z. Williams, newly elected chapter adviser, addressed the chapter and voiced encouragement of the professional program which is being carried out.

—MSM—

OUTLOOK FOR GRAD BETTER

Many Work on River

Large Percentages of Classes of '31, '32 and '33 Find Employment; Cheerful News to the Class of '34

Professor Butler, whose interest in students prevails both during their school career and after graduation, has kept in touch with the graduates of the classes for several years back. Reports from the graduates of the last two years have developed into an interesting bit of statistical data, which may show that there is a definite upturn in the outlook for the present students.

Of the 61 graduates in Civil En-

(See GRADS, page 3)

Oldest M. S. M. Grad Dies at Springfield

News was received here this week of the death of W. Y. Bean, last week at his home in Springfield, Mo.

Mr. Bean was the oldest living graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, and received his degree here in 1878 in civil engineering.

For some years he has acted as Grand Inspector, Missouri Grand Commandry, Knights Templar. He is survived by his wife.

—MSM—

SIX INITIATED INTO SOCIETY

Banquet Is Held

Missouri Mines Chapter of Blue Key Confers Membership Upon Harmon, Haines, Nolde, Gilsdorf and Mashek

The Missouri Mines chapter of Blue Key formally inducted its six pledges and new honorary members into the chapter at an initiation banquet held at the Sinclair Tavern last Wednesday night.

The new men who were initiated are Harmon, Haines, Fischer, Nolde, Gilsdorf, Mashek and Prof. Steinmesch. These undergraduates were chosen from the Junior Class as outstanding in Service and scholastics and as men best fitted to carry

(See BLUE KEY, page 5)

STUNT NIGHT SCENES GOOD

Kappa Sigs Win Cup

Independent "A's" Win Second, Followed by Triangle Fraternity; Judges L. W. Higley, H. S. McQueen and Paul Howard Name Winners

Ribald jests cast at pros with fearless abandon, together with the locomotor-ataxiated characterizations by "Jug" Razor, won the annual stunt night trophy for the Kappa Sigs Thursday night.

The boys, lumping together all of the evils of student-dom, played out four classes: In geology, featuring a nasal Dr. Grawe in Johns Hubbard; in Physics, wherein was explained the famous pipe-organ theory; in English, wherein a bald Prof. Cagg (Bill Cooke) called uproarious roll-call, and Prof. Dean's math classes with "Jug" Razor as the venerable arithmetician with the eraser-tossing tendencies.

On Thursday, Dec. 7, the third annual stunt night was held as a regular feature of the General Lectures Program. This time four fraternities and two Independent groups presented the best array of stunts yet given on this program. All of them were of high calibre and it was hard for the judges to decide which one should be given the first award.

(See STUNT NIGHT, page 3)

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THE FACULTY AND S. P. E. E.

Several members of the faculty who are actively interested in the work of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education have been studying the problems involved in teaching the present-day engineering curricula. Dr. Dake, who is leading in this study, has prepared a sort of questionnaire on the subject and distributed it among the faculty and to several students.

Curricula and teaching methods come in for a great deal of criticism from the students; and it is no wonder, for they are the ones most seriously affected by the failure or success of curricula or teaching methods. Whether or not the criticism of the students is fair or justified is not for us to say, but it is reasonable that there should be some worth in what the student has to say on the question.

Some changes, it is predicted, are bound to take place in methods and curricula in the near future; what they will be has not yet been determined, but regardless of what they are the students of today will feel the effect of any change. We, therefore, feel that some opportunity should be given the students to voice their opinions. We shall publish a few of the more vital questions, and we invite the students to give them careful consideration and submit opinions for publication.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Engineering curricula leading to Bachelor of Science Degrees average around 150 credit hours; Liberal Arts curricula average 120 credit hours and give a practically equivalent degree.

Question: In your opinion, do you

feel that the load on the engineering student should be lightened? If so, what course would you recommend for elimination?

It has lately been stated that the average engineering student lacks in the training which tends to give him the necessary qualifications for assuming executive or administrative positions. It is also current opinion that the technically trained man is, and will continue to be, the most logical selection for leadership in this highly technological age.

Question: Do you feel that it is worth while to spend more time in school receiving the training mentioned above, or do you feel that certain of the present courses could be eliminated to make more room for them? What is your reaction to the second statement?

Opinions should be written legibly and handed to some member of Miner board or placed in the box in the Business Manager's office in Parker Hall.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ronald Mabry, '27, Kappa Sigma, was in town Sunday and Monday visiting old Rolla friends. He makes his home in St. Louis.

L. A. Hibbits, '33, now associated with Timkin Axle and Roller Bearing in St. Louis, visited brothers at the Kappa Sig house over the week-end, using the house as a base for hunting operations in the nearby unexplored hills. He was accompanied here by his employer.

"Bill" Towse, '31, Macon, Mo., visited at the Pi K A house Monday. John (Sycamore) Rowan, writing

from the depths of winter-ridden Connecticut, reports that he has eaten so much venison in the past two months that he "thinks nothing of bounding airily o'er the frozen ground, spurning the rough clods with my dainty cloven hooves and leaping 10-foot or even 12-foot fences with breath-taking ease."

—MSM—

Triangle Christmas Formal Is Friday

Triangle will go formal Friday night to the yearly Christmas dance of the fraternity at the chapter house on State Street.

Monsieur and Mademoiselle will, during this "gayest season of the year," dance to the syncopations and harmonizations of the Sunnyside Serenaders. Prof. and Mrs. Carlton, Rex Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Schrenk and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Stephenson will chaperon their entourage of the evening.

—MSM—

Pi K A's Will Entertain Friday

With Happy Sage and his Recording Orchestra supplying Terpsichorean stimuli, Pi K A will formally entertain their fair ones Friday night for their last dance of the old year.

The chapter house, at 9th and Bishop Streets, will be decorated with evergreen and holly and the rest of the appurtenances of good old Saint Nick to greet the coming Christmas holidays.

—MSM—

Geologists Wrangle Monday
Those wrangling geologists in Geology Journal Club Monday waxed warm over sources of cap-rock oil. A paper was presented on experiments on this subject by Lawrence Dake.

John E. Bird spoke on the Miocene oil horizon in the Kettleman basin, California. Bill Cooke, Jr., gave views of the origin of strange basins found in Germany.

—MSM—

A number of modern alloys are hardened by "ageing" which may be at atmospheric temperature after the alloy is heated to an elevated temperature and cooled rapidly in water.

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STUNT NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Former Mayor Leo Higley, Paul Howard, librarian and H. S. McQueen, assistant State Geologist, were the members of the committee of judges, and they awarded first place to the Kappa Sigmas, second place to the Independent "A's," and third place to the Triangles. Mayor Higley presented the tall, beautiful trophy to the Kappa Sigs with an also beautiful and enlightening speech, so beautiful that there was some talk of awarding the trophy to the Mayor instead. With this tall traveling trophy also goes a permanent cup which the fraternity keeps for all time.

The Independent "A's" presented a take-off on the court scene from the "Merchant of Venice" and featured Holt running around the stage with a six-inch knife in his hand. It was presented in conventional "Nugget" style.

The Triangles gave an inside view of a small hotel lobby with wise-cracks being thrown around by the clerk and tenants.

The Pi K A's gave a review of history starting with Cleopatra and ending with Jack Dalton of the United States Marines. It was presented in song with the characters singing their lines. The Independent "B's" gave the "Face on the Bar-room Floor," and the Lambda Chi's presented a lynching scene with the victim given the choice of marrying some hag or being lynched. He chose to be lynched.

The whole program was excellent and if this same spirit is sustained, the next stunt night should be even better. Perhaps more of the organizations will present programs next year than did this year.

—MSM—
GRADS

(Continued from Page One)

gineering for the years of 1932 and 1933 there are 52 who have permanent employment in engineering work. Of the nine not included above, four have more or less steady employment since graduation.

The class of 1932 had 27 Civils of whom 24 are employed. The class of 1933 had 32 Civils of whom 26 are employed. These men are fairly well scattered, but the most of them have found work with the government on the river. A few have connected with the Highway department, and the rest have been taken by private companies or widely diversified interests.

No comparison has been made with the conditions in other fields, but from the above figures it is apparent that there is some demand for engineers. This is quite heartening information, especially to the class of 1934.

—MSM—

Chemical Fraternity Banquets Wednesday

Epsilon Pi Omicron, local chemical fraternity, held a banquet at the Colonial Hotel last Wednesday evening. Following the banquet members of the fraternity joined with Ira Remsen Society, another local chemical organization, to hear an address given by Dr. Wiedemann, a consulting engineer, on the subject of "Fire Clay."

This was Dr. Wiedemann's third appearance at the School of Mines, and he delivered an interesting talk. He stressed the importance of fire clay in our present-day civilization, and motion pictures of the manufacture and use of fire clay refractories accompanied the talk. He also pointed out how our civilization would have had its progress retarded had it not been for the discov-

ery and use of fire clay.

Deposits of fire clay are relatively scarce, and the State of Missouri is the location of the highest grade of this type of refractory material.

—MSM—

Sigma Pi Christmas Formal Dance Held

The Sigma Pi fraternity entertain-

ed with a Christmas Formal dance Saturday night. The weather, the dates, and the music all combined to make things decidedly torrid in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Oak Streets.

The chaperons for the occasion were Lieut. and Mrs. E. C. Itschner, Mr. and Mrs. V. X. Smith and Mr. Rex Williams.

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THRU THE TRANSIT



By Squint, Mighty Advocate of
Ye Olden Tyme Yuletide Spirit.

At this season of the year it always behooves us to gaze upon people with a more kindly feeling and to attempt to spread good cheer, which is now on sale everywhere except Missouri, among the hoi polloi and common rabble. The Yuletide season comes but once a year, like opportunity, we should make the most of it. That all good and true Miners will do this there is no doubt.

After witnessing the various performances of the amateurs last last Thursday evening, we realize that such drama must cause Bill Shakespeare to at least turn in his grave. Notable among the actors



"Critic?"

then there is "Mae West" Taylor, only rival of the original West. No wonder they say "Go West, Young Man." After the play he was besieged with offers to date up the lovely Cleo.

Among those to whom we may well point with pride is Gill Montgomery, famous sarcasm specialist of the Kappa Sig lodge, who obviously engineered their winning act. And Jack Razor, Kappa Sig spell-binder, was pretty good as Prof. Dean.

The scarlet orchid for the week rightfully belongs to one P. I. Murray, so-called master of ceremonies, who pulled no less than two jokes that were older than the ones told by Ed Wynn—if that's possible.

Being imbued with the real Christmas spirit we have been considering what some of the campus satellites would most enjoy for a present and herewith present our views:

The Senior Council — something to argue about.

Doc Armsby — A fence to sit on that don't lean.

Soapy Settle—A hat full of grade points.

P. I. Murray—A new joke book.

Coach Grant—A basket ball team.

St. Pat's Board—Some idea for making money.

Doc Grawe—Some Negative grade points.

Tommy Graham—A trip to Chicago.

Walt Schamel—Some copy.

Nick Gilsdorf—Some ads for the Rollamo.

Frank Haines—A blonde.

Al Howe—A ride to Cuba.

Goat Haffner—Just one good idea.

Bill Bright—Another jermt to take the place of "Betty's,"

Everyone—Some money and the

one and only to go places with.

In spite of continued warnings that it was no good, we still went to see the four mad Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" and, contrary to public opinion, enjoyed it. The German Mark may be down in value but the Marx in this country are still above par.

What four Miners were stopped up in the neighborhood of Steelville last week and accused of being bank robbers? The patrolmen failed to get their names but the verily scared the lads to death. Said students were driving a Ford with an Iowa license.

During the past few years we've heard the students accused of a great many things—but never of robbing a bank. Even a student should know that there's no money in that racket any more.

Our favorite staff statistician has been exceedingly busy over the past week-end compiling figures on the New Year's celebration. At last he has formed some definite conclusions. There will be 343 Miners drunk New Year's eve. This figure may be a little high due to their only being 341 in school, but then we know several of the Old Guard who are good for two any old day. Also, some 1,537,698 New Year's resolutions will be made and of these only 1,537,698 will be broken by the next day.

Camel Dance Band Features Program

Glen Gray and his original Casa Loma Orchestra, a sensation among college crowds during the last three seasons, takes to the air next Thursday, December 7th, at 10 P. M., E. S. T., using an 83 station hook-up over the WABC-Columbia network for Camel cigarettes. The new program is known as the Camel Caravan, and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour.

The Casa Loma Orchestra holds the record for the number of college dances for which it has furnished syncopated rhythms. It has five times broken the Princeton tradition that dance orchestras appear on the campus only once.

Among the 70 or more universities and colleges where the Casa Loma Orchestra has played are Yale, Penn, Penn State, Ohio State, Ohio, Cornell, Amherst, Michigan, Vassar, Lehigh, Colgate, Williams, Lafayette, Hamilton, Syracuse and Boston.

Featured with the Casa Loma Orchestra on the "Camel Caravan" will be the songs of Irene Taylor, the girl with the most vivid radio personality on the air today, and the harmonies of that engaging trio the Do-Re-Mi Girls.

IT TAKES HEAVEN



IRVING JAFFEE

(At Right)—Again Jaffee makes a thrilling finish as he speeds to victory! Winner of 1,000 medals and trophies, including three Olympic Skating Championships, Jaffee has brought the highest skating honors to the U.S.A. Asked recently if he was a steady smoker, Jaffee said, "Yes—but that goes for Camels only. I have to keep my wind, you know, and healthy nerves."

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STATEMENT NO. 1

ST. PAT'S BOARD FINANCIAL STATEMENT April 5, 1933 to Dec. 7, 1933

Assets Received from Previous Year:

Rolla Sate Bank—Closed Account	\$ 125.58
Rolla Sate Bank—New Account	106.32
Accounts Receivable:	
Flowers (4 Fraternities @ \$2.50)	10.00
Piano Rent	5.00
Tickets for St. Pat's Issued on Credit	8.80

\$ 255.70

Liabilities:

Police Duty, Last St. Pat's	\$ 9.00
Rolla New Era—Dance Bills from Last Year	4.50

\$ 13.50

Total Assets	\$ 255.70
Total Liabilities	13.50

Total Resources	\$ 242.20
Rolla State Bank—Closed Account	125.58

Actual Funds at Present Available

for the Coming St. Pat's	\$ 116.62
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RECEIPTS OF THIS YEAR'S ST. PAT PROGRAMS

Receipts:

Actual Cash on Hand (April 5)	\$ 106.32
Dance (22 Frosh @ 25c) First Week of Year	35.50
Tickets for St. Pat's of Previous Year	8.80
Flowers (3 Fraternities Paid @ \$2.50; \$2.50 due)	7.50
Dance Given by Orchestra (10% of Gate)	3.07
Benefit Show	21.75
Gross Gate at Nov. 17th Dance	56.30

\$ 239.24

Expenditures

Orchestra—Dance First Week of School	\$ 40.00
Posters for Above Dance	4.00
Bill Hedges (Advertising for Dance)	3.00
Telegram	0.95
Janitor for Above Dance	3.00
Stationery	9.00
Police Duty from Last St. Pat's	9.00
Pass Out Checks (M. C. A.) for Dances	4.82
Janitor for Nov. 17th Dance	3.00
Rolla New Era—Advertising for Dance of 17th	6.50
Powell Lumber Co.—Locks for Piano	1.34
Smith Hardware Co.—Hammer and Tacks	0.25
Orchestra for Nov. 17th Dance	50.00

\$ 134.39

Money in Bank	103.39
Cash on Hand	1.00

\$ 239.25

Assets Available but not as yet Collected:

Flowers (1 Fraternity)	\$ 2.50
Piano Rent	5.00
Piano Rent (Independents and Frosh)	10.00
Profits on Cloakroom for Two Nights	12.70

Total Assets	\$ 31.25
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DAVE P. HALE,
Treasurer, St. Pat's Board

Approved:

K. K. KERSHNER

Chairman, Board of Control

Editor's Note: These reports will appear at two week intervals until St. Pat's so that the student body can see the actual condition of the Board. This is Statement No. 1.

BLUE KEY

on the work started by the fraternity.

At the banquet, those present were first addressed by the toastmaster, Bill Power, the president of Blue Key, who introduced the speakers for the evening, Irwin, Abshier and Schamel spoke on the history, constitution and purpose of

Blue Key, and after short talks from the new initiates, Mr. Hubbard and Prof. Steinmesch and Prof. Clayton spoke on what the fraternity should do to remain as a valuable organization on our campus.

The banquet was well-attended and the organization is planning several things for the coming semester.



SPORTS



SPOTTI WILL LEAD MINERS

Grid Banquet Held

Twenty-Three Members of
Squad Awarded Letters;
Only Three to Be Lost to
'34 Aggregation

Elmer Spotti, 200 pound Miner center of Staunton, Ill., was elected captain of the 1934 Miner football team at the annual football banquet held in the College Inn of the Hotel Edwin Long last Thursday night. Twenty-three men were awarded letters for the past season.

After a very fine turkey dinner, Toastmaster Leo Higley started the program off by leading the group

into singing the "Mining Engineer." Elmer Kirchoff, retiring captain, was then called upon for a speech, after which he was presented with a remembrance from his many friends.

Coach Harold Grant and Prof. "Boots" Clayton received loving-cups for tying for first place in the fall Golf Tourney.

After this presentation, the newly elected captain, Spotti, was called on for a speech and rose to the occasion as he does on the gridiron.

Coach Gwynn Henry of the St. Louis Gunners, the main speaker of the evening gave a very interesting talk on the coaching of teams, the men that play and what football should do for the player. This talk was a very good one and will long be remembered by those present. Coach Grant and Rev. O. V. Jackson, Christ Church, also spoke. Grant talked on the past season and what we expect to do in the 1934 season.

The squad will not be materially reduced from this year's as only three men will be lost by graduation or ineligibility due to full number of years in competition.

The following are the men to receive letters for the past football season: Appleyard, F.; Dudley, E.; Holman, O.; Hubbard, J.; Kirchoff, E.; McDonald, P. C.; McGregor, J.; Mattei, P.; Moore, R.; Massero; Nickel, E.; Neel, W. O.; Plummer, N.; Penzell, G.; Suhre, A. W.; Schwab, F.; Spotti, E.; Thoele, W. N.; Tetley, C. L.; Vahle, J. F.; Wommack, W.; Zell, J.; Murphy, J. J.

A statement, as follows, was also issued by the Board of Control, accompanying the list of lettermen: "Upon recommendation of the Coach letters are awarded in football to the above men, subject, to a satisfactory completion of their first semester's work.

(signed) Chas. Y. Clayton,
Chairman, Board of Control."

St. Louis Section of A.I.M.M.E. to Meet

The St. Louis section of the A. I. M. M. E. will probably hold a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 27, in St. Louis. Plans are being made by Mr. Coghill, chairman, to have Leslie Bean, who is expected in St. Louis that day, to address the A. I. M. M. E. His subject is "The National Forests." This is a most interesting and up-to-date subject as Missouri has no national forests, but at present work is being started along this line.

Numerous recent graduates are connected with the surveys being conducted in nearly all counties. All student members who will be in St. Louis at that time are invited to attend, provided the meeting is held.

It is quite probable that the meeting will take place at the Coronado Hotel, St. Louis, at 12 noon on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Modern Cleaners
and
Modern Barbers

Et Sic Transit

By G. Montgomery

For Mantel Hangers —

The Sigma Pi's, ever thoughtful (and darned clever, these Pi-nese) have at last thought up things for tired stags and fagged-out gals to do between struggles at dances when the kitchen's full, the porch is full, the stairs is full, and the tired and fagged are two-thirds full.

That's to read Santa Claus letters, ma'am, that lay on the mantel among the Tau Bait cups. The more clever ones were written on spool stationery, others had their meaning hidden by pig-Latin.

The letters kid the boys about the house something awful and ask for the most UNUSUAL things. Always sure to keep the reader absorbed until he (or she) can drink enough to slump off of the mantel and pass out.

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Belligerence Unleashed

Flaming youths with flaming tempers, bludgeoning each other into insensibility, will still uphold our sacred reputation for belligerent masculinity around these heah parts.

Only occasionally are the lurid details of undergrad brawls mouthed about with glee—and so save us from that awful silence that ensues just after the natives have related how the Vocates used to sally forth to threaten the Willow Valley brutes; or embarked upon fistic expeditions to St. James, once known as the source of all tough guys; or matched brawn with the burly trainmen at Newburg.

But, though the brawn doesn't seem to come by the gross anymore, Newspaperman Hale proved he at least couldn't be downed by even three put-outs at the Cuba joint. But the C. C. pill boys were inordinately terf that night—and anyway the management was bribed, so all the fourth-estater could do was go home and nurse the cut lip.

Also on the honor roll reserve a line or so for "Windy" Haines and the Murry of Pi K A who seem to just scrap for the helluvit.

Practically all other belligerence is limited to faculty meetings these days when it's too chilly to take our hands out of our pockets to thumb our noses at our politically abhorrent.

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Out Barefoot into the Dew —

Cooped within this monastic domain, where cracked lip ne'er touched good liquor (except as alumni drop around) the virtuous Miners can only hazard guesses and guess the hazards of next week's exodus into the great, wet outside world that has developed since last Tuesday week.

Armed with a brass-lined stummick, bred by long association with Ozark dew, will the "boy-who-can-take-it" mope from place to place, sad-eyed and disillusioned amid the price tags that look like war debts? Nay! He shall take his six-bits and patronize the old poison-purveyor at the end of Main Street.

"I refuse," says Ralph Stadium, soak-emeritus of the I Phelta Thi's, "to risk my good time this Xmas on all this new-fangled likker that's coming out, and which probably's

Miner Basket Ball Schedule for '33-'34

Dec. 13—Central Wesleyan at Rolla.

Jan. 9—Springfield Teachers at Springfield.

Jan. 12—Westminster at Rolla.

Jan. 24—Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardeau (tentative).

Jan. 30—Drury at Springfield.

Feb. 5—Central at Rolla.

Feb. 8 — Missouri Valley at Rolla.

Feb. 10—Springfield Teachers at Rolla.

Feb. 15 — William Jewell at Rolla.

Feb. 17—St. Louis University at St. Louis.

Feb. 22 — William Jewell at Liberty.

Feb. 23 — Missouri Valley at Marshall.

Feb. 28—Drury at Rolla.

March 2 — Westminster at Fulton.

been laying around in somebody's old warehouse for gosh knows how long."

Have you taken that photo of the last bootlegger yet, with which to regale your grandchildren of winter evenings in 1980, about the good old days of the early thirties?

—MSM—

Sigma Nu Formal Will Be Thursday

Sigma Nu will dig out its soup-and-fish outfits Thursday evening and be "polite society" at the annual Christmas formal dinner dance.

Covers will be laid for about eighty diners at the William James Rucker Parish House, and after the feed about 150 wil gyrate to the bizarre rhythms of Happy Sage and his Sagemen of Gotham. Between three and fifty-seven truckloads of cedar have been artistically draped around the chapter house to carry out the motif of merrie Yuletide.

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—MSM—

13 Mining Students Visit DesLoge Mine

St. Joseph Lead Company was host to thirteen mining students Prof. J. H. Steinmesch and Dr. G. A. Muilenburg Thursday at the Desloge mine.

The students made an inspection tour of the mine, observing various types of ore removal and mining methods, and then visited the mill to trace the process of the galena from 3½ per cent to 78 per cent concentrate.

On the return route, they visited the plant and strip pit of National Chemical and Pigment Company north of Potosi where barite is removed from residual clay to make "Baroid" oil well drilling mud and cheap paint base.

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ALSO

"Strange as It Seems,"

"What Makes a Champ" and News

Prices, 10c and 25c,

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

December 14 - 15

Night Flight

with Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, John Barrymore and Robert Montgomery

ALSO

LAUREL and HARDY in

"Me and My Pal"

Prices, 10c and 35c

SATURDAY, December 16

MATINEE and NIGHT

Flaming Gold

with Bill Boyd, Mae Clark and Pat O'Brien

ALSO

"Lost in a Limehouse"

(Masquer Comedy) and "New Zealand" (Travelogue).

Matinee, 5c and 15c

Night, 10c and 25c

Shows 2:00—7:15—9:00

SUNDAY, December 17

MATINEE and NIGHT

Penthouse

with Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Mae Clark, Phillips Holmes and Charles Butterworth

ALSO

Mickey Mouse "Seeing Samoa" and News

Prices, 10c and 25c

Shows 2:30—7:15—9:00

MONDAY and TUESDAY

December 18 - 19

Stage Mother

with Alice Brady, Russel Hardie, Maurine O'Sullivan and Franchot Tone

ALSO

"Captain Henry's Radio Show" with Lanny Ross and "Dream Stuff" a Mack Sennett Comedy

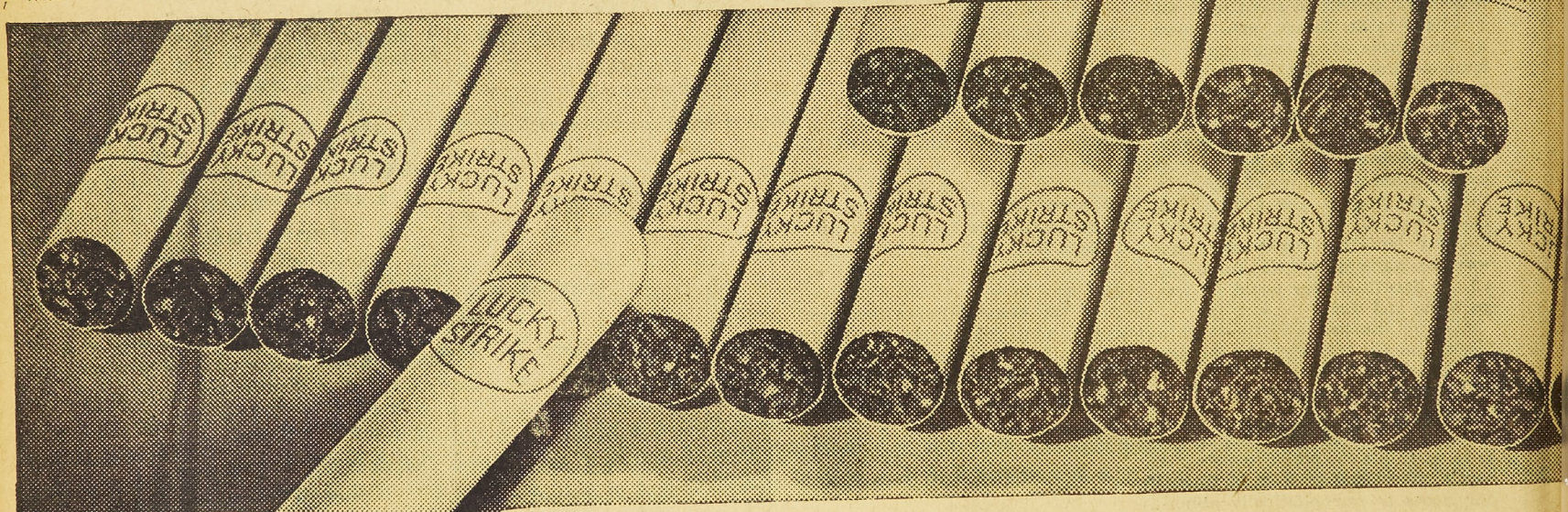
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