



10 Apr 1934

## The Missouri Miner, April 10, 1934

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME XX

ROLLA, MO., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

NUMBER 29

## CWA SPENDS \$208,000 HERE

### M. S. M. Participates

Compilation of Data Shows  
\$17,861 Was Expended on  
Campus Projects Here by  
Government Organization

by G. O. Nations

The United States Government's Civil Works Administration has expended approximately \$208,000 through its local re-employment office. All of the amount was paid for labor and materials used on the various Phelps County projects, with the exception of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey projects and the U. S. Forestry Service, whose activities were State-wide, but whose payrolls were paid out by the Phelps County office.

Back in December, the Director of the School of Mines assigned to the Department of Civil Engineering the task of designing the new football field north of the bleachers, and the problem of installing drain tile under the resurfacing of the old Jackling Field. Under the guidance of Prof. Bardsley, the Senior Civils made the necessary surveys and balanced the earth work, and the CWA force, consisting of one hundred men, brought the work to completion. The engineer in charge of this work was our Tau Beta Pi Scholarship student, David J. Peery. The grading foreman and timekeeper were Joseph G. Campbell and I. L. Lenox, brother of Hamilton Lenox, member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri.

Another CWA project on the campus was the repairing and painting of the interiors of the buildings. This work was done under the able supervision of Fred McCaw, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The total amount expended on the M. S. M. campus for both the football field and the building repair was \$17,861.67.

M. S. M. was also allotted a small CWA fund for the benefit of several student assistants in several of the departments. This has proved to be a great help to needy students in enabling them to stay in school.

Phelps County was allotted a considerable sum by the CWA to build roads in the county, to construct additions to the sewer system of Rolla, to build and improve the streets

See CWA PROJECTS, page 7)

## De Molay Chapter Will Reopen Here

For the past six months the re-opening of the De Molay chapter of Rolla has been considered. Due to the interest shown by various students attending the School of Mines, and with the aid of various faculty members and citizens of Rolla interested in young men's activities, this act has at last been realized.

In accordance with these plans, the members of the Rolla De Molay Chapter No. 59, under the sponsorship of the Knights Templar hereby wish to announce the re-opening of this chapter on Saturday, April 14, 1934. This re-opening will include a parade, a first and second degree initiation, a banquet to be held in the College Inn of the Hotel Edwin Long, and the installation of the chapter itself. All installing work is to be done by members of the Sentinel Chapter of St. Louis.

The public is cordially invited to attend the banquet and installation; the conferring of degrees, however, as in the past, is open only to Master Masons and to those boys who have been or are now De Molays.

The tentative program is as follows: Parade, 2 p. m.; first degree initiation, 2:45 p. m.; banquet, 6 p. m. second degree initiation, 7 p. m.; installation, 8:30 p. m.

—MSM—

## Plans Made for Theta Tau Dance

Theta Tau held a meeting last Tuesday night in order to make final preparations for the pledge dance to be held next Saturday night. From all indications this dance will be one of the best of the year. The music is to be furnished by the Varsity orchestra.

The meeting was also held for the purpose of conducting the pledges through the first stage of their initiation. The final initiation ceremonies are to be held April 26, in the club room, preceding a banquet at the Sinclair Tavern.

The fraternity was happy to have an old Theta Tau, William H. Metzger, '22, present at the meeting last Thursday night. Metzger was an active Theta Tau while at M. S. M. and in a short talk told how Theta Tau rated on the campus at that time and also expressed the hope that it will always continue to do so. Mr. Metzger is working for the Mutual Life Insurance Company in St. Louis and is spending a few days in Rolla before he leaves on a trip west.

## Prospects of Large Enrollment Bright

At the present moment there is one more inquiry concerning registration than there was last June. The office has received over 5000 answers to bulletins sent out this spring to prospective students.

Last year at this time there were only 2200 inquiries and the most ever received was 2800. What this increase will mean in the size of the Freshman class is highly problematical as it is entirely unprecedented.

There has been, also, an increase in the field of contact with the high schools of Missouri by the Student Advisor. These contacts have proved valuable to the school and an increase of the number is warranted by the necessity for a larger student body.

No presumptions are being made by the office as to the number of new students expected next year, but there is every indication that there will be a greater number than there was last year.

—MSM—

## Dr. Mann Invited to Read Papers

Dr. C. V. Mann, head of the drawing department, has been invited to read a paper on "Objective Tests" before the engineering faculty of Purdue University, at Lafayette, Ind., on May 9.

Dr. Mann has also received an invitation to membership in the Midwest Psychological Association that will convene at Purdue, May 10-11. Before this group, Dr. Mann will present a paper on "Experimenting to Discover Measurable Aptitudes for Engineers."

These experiments mark the importance of the work Dr. Mann has been carrying on in his department in the way of testing and measuring the aptitudes of the students and the ultimate success they may have in the field in which they are the best suited.

—MSM—

## Curators' Meeting Held in St. Joseph

Dr. Fulton and Mr. Kahlbaum returned Saturday from the monthly meeting of the Board of Curators held in St. Joseph.

This meeting was of signal importance because it was the first to be held after Dr. Walter Williams, President of the University, returned from his recent tour around the world.

## FINE RIFLE BUILT HERE

### Kilpatrick Designer

M. S. M. Faculty Member Develops Gun for Use on Firing Range with Many Unusual Features

Prof. A. V. Kilpatrick, member of the Rolla Rifle and Pistol Club, has designed and built an exceptionally fine match rifle for use on the firing range. This rifle is built entirely from S. A. E. standard heat-treated steel—in fact, it was made from an old Ford axle. Every part of this fine match rifle has been made in our own shops, even down to the screws. The tools for boring and rifling were also made here.

The barrel has these peculiarities: The inside bore and bottom of the groove are both .002" smaller than most match rifle barrels. This is because the twist of the rifling is a little faster than standard American practices, the lead being 15.55". This means that with the ordinary low-speed ammunition, the bullet leaves the muzzle with a lineal velocity of about 1100 feet per second and is revolving at the terrific speed of over 53,000 revolutions per minute.

This, together with the exceptionally fast speed lock, about 50 per cent faster than the fastest speed lock heretofore—1/3000 of one second—seems to have almost eliminated the troublesome "wobble off." Groups of less than 3/4 inch have been shot consistently on a fifty-foot range with this new rifle by Prof. Jackson, Prof. Schrenk, J. Grimm, and the maker, all members of the Rolla Rifle and Pistol Club.

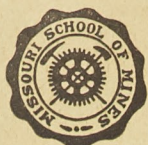
Other specifications are: Barrel 25 inches long, 29 inches between the sights, full ramp front and adjustable peep rear, the aperture diameter being .031." The stock and forearm are practically of the Whelen type. The pitch and cheek pad is made of Missouri black walnut, after a design by Claude Grimm.

The barrel was straightened between boring operations by the ring and shadow light interference method. This, or any light interference method of measuring, is the most delicate test known to machine trades and is much too complicated to explain in this article.

The rifle is still in a semi-finished state. All exterior steel parts will be finished with watch case design and no gun blue will be used.



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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FACULTY ADVISER ..... DR. J. W. BARLEY

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## THE NEW SENIOR COUNCIL

There has been quite a bit of discussion, both pro and con, about the new Senior Council and a senior council in general. We shall put forth a few points herein discussing both the advantages and disadvantages of a senior council and particularly one selected by the present plan.

One of the disadvantages is that it may throw politics into all campus organizations in selection of officers. This may be answered by stating that one starts to accumulate points in his freshman year, and it is going to be very difficult to anticipate the turn of events for three years. Another disadvantage is that the council is supposed to be a political affair, but under the new plan the selection is not on a basis of political equilibrium of the whole school, but the political factor is secondary. This will be answered in the following discussion of advantages.

The natural political division is not the classes, but between independents and fraternities, and then again among the fraternities themselves. That would be the theoretically proper place to put the division. The difficulty, however, in this as shown by ten years of past experience, is that the student council is supposed to arrive at political unity and harmony, but the very organization along the natural lines accelerates, not harmony, but contest and discord. The faculty felt that it was necessary to find some other basis than the natural political basis.

Under the new plan no man is elected or selected as a fraternity man or an independent, so that when any question is presented to him he does not sit on the council as a representative of one of the factions, but by virtue of other factors which do not make him the appointed partisan of any one group.

The school work here is a training for life. Life is a political life, and before one has been in his profession long he will encounter problems, bickering, and squabbling which will make even the old senior council seem like a pink tea. He will have to meet these problems and smooth the way both for himself and his firm or family. Even if the student body doesn't want to be self-governing the faculty should compel it to be self-governing for its own sake. The present plan is a smoothing of the way and the solving of a difficulty.

The faculty needs a student council because they need somebody to represent the student body. The faculty ought not to have to call in the fraternity and the independent representative as such, because, the faculty and the student

body itself should not have to think of the student body in terms of fraternity and independent. They should think of themselves as the Missouri School of Mines, and there should be some sort of an organization to represent them in that entity.

A man may be outstanding and yet not be representative, but if pretty generally selected for activities he is likely to be representative of the wishes of the student body. Also the ideals of the student body.

The students should realize that no machinery is inevitable and permanent. Government represents the preponderance of political pressure or force, and that being the case it will not always naturally flow through a certain channel, and while the new proposal may be the best thing today, another plan may be better at a future time. The student body should not think of things in the terms of physical and mathematical laws but merely as expediency for the present and more or less immediate future. The constitution of the United States has been amended twenty-one times.

A little rivalry is a good thing, but when people start cutting each other's throats, rivalry has gone far enough, as it has at present. For that reason a purely political student council would be harmful.

In addition to the above, the student council appoints certain members of important committees, such as the Miner-Rollamo Board of Control, the General Lectures Committee, the St. Pat's Board of Control, etc. All of these vitally concern the student body inasmuch as they pay their money to support them. The Director could, and no doubt would, appoint these committees if there were no council, but such appointees would feel that they were more representative if chosen by their own group.

The new method of selection is essentially that used in making appointments to the great honor societies, such as Tau Beta Pi. Five of those who will compose the new council are already members of this organization, although only juniors. It is essentially the same method used in selecting membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and also the method used in choosing the Rhodes Scholars. In general, it is the method generally recognized in selecting the best man.

The new council will do its best to devise a fair and sound constitution. It will try to have a minimum of detail in this council and the constitution.

D. P. Barnes Author  
of Magazine Article

Donald P. Barnes, former instructor here and at present in charge of the experimental investigation in the Colorado River Aqueduct for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, is the author of an article in the April issue of "Civil Engineering" on the "River Hydraulics of Czechoslovakia."

Mr. Barnes returned from Europe last September after completing his work as a Freeman Traveling Scholar. It was in March, 1933, that Mr. Barnes had the opportunity to visit the hydraulic and hydrological operations of the Czechs.

Changes Are Made  
in M. S. M. Library

Spring is indeed here—the library furniture has been shifted this week so that better ventilation can be had this summer, when Old Sol is doing his worst.

Paul Howard, librarian, has had the index files moved from in front of the west windows to the north wall of the reading room. This will afford better light and ventilation for the reading room and give more work space for the index files.

All books have been removed from the locked cases in the reading room and placed in the small cubby off the entrance. This change will

allow space for expanding the collection of valuable reference books the library possesses.

Numerous other changes and improvements are being made as time goes along.

The library has received some new books on the rental shelf that should prove interesting. They are: The Companionate Marriage, by Judge Ben Lindsey.

Saga of Billy the Kid, by W. N. Burns.

The Legion of the Damned, by B. J. Doty.

Al Capone, by F. D. Pasley. There have also been added to the periodical collection the following magazines:

Heat Treating and Forging.  
Petroleum World.  
Contractors' and Engineers' Monthly.

Sewage Works Journal.  
American Forester.  
Esquire.

The monthly "Esquire" is a distinctive magazine for gentlemen patterned after several popular women's magazines, but with stories, articles, and fashion notes peculiarly interesting to men.

—MSM—  
We hear that Rochester (N. Y.) University has abolished 8 o'clock classes on the theory that the students can gain more rest from sleep obtained in their own beds than from classroom slumbers.

—MSM—  
Patronize Our Advertisers.



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"I smoke Luckies because the finest tobaccos and only the clean center leaves give Luckies that better taste. But they don't stop there. For throat protection, 'It's toasted!' Long golden strands of only the center leaves . . . rolled round, and firm . . . no loose ends. That's why Luckies 'keep in condition'—do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to my throat."

**"It's toasted"**  
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

**Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves**

**NOT** the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

**They taste better**

**NOT** the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!





## THRU THE TRANSIT

by D. E. Dwaite, the tall chainman.



Those that have taken the wonderful course dispensed by the C. E. department during the torrid months of June and August are fully acquainted with the operations of the field party. (This is by way of an explanation). There is first, the chief of party, the notekeeper, the instrument man, the head chainman, the stake-boy, and not the least, the tail-chainman. That explains my position fully.

Now in the way of things seen through the old "gun" this week, I am at a total loss, but from the vantage point of the end of the line I have been able to pick up some interesting things. (And most likely it wasn't my fault that I wasn't picked up too).

This balmy weather has caused some terrible complexes to come over the various stewdents; witness last Saturday night. If there had been one more student enrolled in school last January, C. Harvey would have had one more to throw out of his excellent beanery. Having had the privilege of walking in and out of the said beanery several times Sat. night, I became more or less acquainted with several of the prominent stewdents' boarding places.

Several of those that made the rounds that evening and wound up (or urp) at the midnight show complained that the manager should take steps for anchoring the screen. It insisted on turning at all kinds of crazy angles, it seems.

Then there is the weekly trek of several well-known ladies-men to the stömping grounds in the vicinity of Cuba. Some go for this reason and some go for that reason, while others go for no reason at all except to say that they've been some place. No doubt, no doubt—a trip to Cuba convinces the average person that he has been some place. In fact, one usually knows that nine-tenths of those present have tried to take a ten-mile-hike on his feet. The music isn't bad, though, and one doesn't mind so much getting tromped on to good music.

Happened to be standing on the corner near the P. O. the other night, and I saw what I at first thought was a rehash of the Easter parade under the cover of darkness. Upon closer examination, though, I found it was only the members of the so-called ferority out near the highway. Judging from the experience of the last two years, it's about time the faculty was dishing out a course on "How to Live Happily, Though Wed."

It is surprising how things can get garbled up when it comes to hearsay. Those brilliants who signed themselves "Three Guesses" have started off a terrible rumor. One cherub said to another that the Senior Council was organized so that the members could tax the Freshmen and make enough to finish

school. That's a fine idea, but with the classes of the last two years, there wasn't even enough money to buy keys all around. Last year's models had to suffice.

Ye Ed was heard to say the other night that he was agin' petitions because they tried to hang people or cut off their heads at daylight. Now that's just like him to get things mixed up like that. What he means is that people that get out petitions should be hanged or have their heads cut off at daylight or any other time of the day suitable to them. (Ed. Note: This is purely erroneous as a statement and should be deleted). (Author's Note: Maybe it is, but you got to admit it's a good idea).

Then there is the wanderlust that seems to grow in the hearts of men when the breezes blow gently and the grass grows green. These Missouri roads are tricky things, especially when one's knowledge of the stars is limited. Found one the other night that wandered around all over the hills and then tapered off to a horse (or cow) path.

Well, the sun is shining, and other less boring tasks are calling, so I guess this will have to do for a while. If that guy, Pin, don't get on the job next week I'm going to have the chief of party demote him to stake-boy. He'll get plenty of pound-ing around then, I'll bet.

### Enter Pin, the instrument man:

Isn't that just like a chain-man, a tail man at that; when the mouse is away the cat will play. Having had a very large week-end and an Organic quiz to top it off with we have really been too busy to write a soliloquy on all that has happened this week-end. But old Dwaite was right, very little happened this week-end, but we suspect that maybe Dwaite was looking through the wrong end of the transit and consequently his scope was somewhat limited. We looked through the right end all right, but the darn glass was dirty because everything looked all bleary, and it was not setting level or steady either. Must have been soft earth. We did see though that Frank Haines had a little difficulty at Mittendorf's Saturday. However, the sheriff was very kind and did not throw him out more than once. They're being very kind up there now because St. James is coming out with a big dance hall in the near future. Maybe they would like the Miners to keep coming.

The Pi Kaps would like to nominate "Ossie" Oswald to be their rush captain next fall with Twyman as next in line. It seems that both these boys rushed right up to a stranger on the campus yesterday and practically had him pledged before they found out that he was a Pi K. A. from Western Reserve who is coming down here next fall.

We got a swell girl friend and we

would like to take her to the one track meet that we are going to have here, but she thinks hurdling is something that happens to milk. That the quarter is a coin, that the mile is something that you'd walk for a smoke, that sprints are devices for holding broken bones in place, that the pole vault is a place for keeping election returns.

In closing we give the gilded orchid to Towse in recognition for his throwing the javelin 188 feet in the track meet last Saturday. That is the farthest he has ever tossed that stick and it looks like a fair season coming up.

### MSM— Book Reviews

#### The Biography of a Nonentity Human Being—Christopher Morley

A man who has achieved no honors, no public attention, has left no mark, leaves little material for an interesting biography. But the hero, guided by Morley's masterful style, thought differently; proceeded to re-trace the life of one obscure and

deceased ink-stand manufacturer. To his surprise, and the reader's, he uncovered a maze of intense human emotions and happenings that were more thrilling since they were unsuspected of the life of the "man-in-the-street." The biographer of the nonentity became so engrossed with his subject that he found himself living the life in the same channels—and with an interesting result when entered the women that were in the other man's life. —G. M.

#### —Rental Collection.

#### A Modern Rabelais—Rain in the Doorway—Thorne Smith

Hilarious dealings of four rather more than slightly mad revellers. Such things as finding one's bed full of nude women, having them jump at you from chandeliers, setting people's beards afire for fun and staying uproariously drunk at all times are the common occurrences of this story.

Not for "nice" people, this book, and guaranteed to produce belly laughs of Rabelaisian ribaldry.

# FACE TO FACE WITH



# CAMEL'S COLIE

YOU CAN SMOKE STEADILY  
NEVER GET ON YOUR Knees...



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the reader's  
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# ANGELS

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esting, intelligent; an individual—  
an ultra of the ultra angelic host—  
only a very nice modernistic sort.

The action is negligible, but that  
won't bother you. The style is  
smooth, the ultra of the ultra so-  
phisticate, if I must repeat myself;  
suave.

Books that are different, refresh-  
ing, absorbing, all-knowing, yet  
wholesome are friends worth culti-  
vating. You won't forget this one.

## Et Sic Transit By Jug and Gummy

### FEELD TRIPE — By Jug —

Thus, spring having sprung, the  
boids all merrily singing and "grass  
getting greener every day" our  
thoughts turn towards a tramp in  
the woods, that is if we can beat  
the three old maids. So this week  
(weather permitting—heh heh!) our  
little geology class, consisting of a  
motley score of half baked miners

and geologists took our first feeld  
tripe of the year.

Our instructions were to bring a  
pick, with which we were to dis-  
lodge various fossils from their  
abode in the nearby rocks. The ar-  
ray of picks that appeared the next  
day would rival any junk yard in  
South St. Louis. Some of the out-  
standing prizes of the party were  
Chapman's combination of a tooth  
pick and an elongated Bee Bee Shot  
and "Indian" Mooney's (Capt. to  
you) ice pick with a hook on rear  
end. "Indian" says he'll get 'em by  
hook or crook.

Some of the boys turned out  
with some rare outfits along the  
clothing line. Our friend Byron,  
"Slim Bean" Peebles showed up  
decked out in somebody's boots and  
knickers, the combination giving  
the effect of a pair of match sticks  
in a coupla inverted five-gallon oil  
cans. And—attention, Mr. Ripley!  
Mistah Bird didn't have his white  
shoes, no and he wasn't barefooted  
either! J. S. C. who was pinch-hit-  
ting for Doc donned his "range

pole" costume for the occasion.

Our little party then proceeded  
down to Stinkum Hollow to take  
a squint at a structural sink and  
"Grade-point" McDill, the "plum-  
mer's friend," having a premonition  
of the trip, produced a can of  
"drano" down the sink. (Ed. Note:  
This was entirely uncalled for).

Half way down the hollow we  
paused to look over some Pennsylv-  
anian sandstone and we were told  
that the little black specks were fer-  
ruginous spots. Maybe so, but we  
still think they had flies in them  
thar days. Somebody also heard  
"Spook Spahr" mumble that he  
didn't see how the hell that sand-  
stone got here from Pennsylvania.

Thence we trudged on to the clay  
pit, and pausing for a while to ob-  
serve, in great detail, the exten-  
sive open-pit mining operations, car-  
ried on by one man with a pick and  
shovel.

Leaving the clay pit, we stumbled  
over some fields, waded through a  
few wire fences and finally came  
to rest at a creek. At this point,  
great excitement took place when  
Breuer thought he had uncovered  
some "pre-Cambrian basement com-  
plex" only to find he'd been pound-  
ing on "Baldy" Bury's head.

At last we arrived at the rock  
pile where we were to collect some  
fossils. Some of the boys did right  
well and aside from smashing a  
half dozen or so fingers some fair  
fauna were uncovered. The prize of  
the afternoon goes to "Collector"  
Ruwwe, who after spending fifteen  
minutes of careful excavation  
thought he had a peach of a gastro-  
pod, only to find it was something  
of very recent origin. About this  
time one of the South St. Louis  
boys wanted to know if a "Guern-  
sey" was a male or female cow.

The afternoon's struggle ended at  
the Peerce Peanut where some of  
the more prosperous gents gargled  
a slug of suds and the more con-  
servative lads stuck to water and  
straws.

### A Sonnet to Low Lecherous Slip Stick Lifters

Where, o where, is my slip stick:  
That's what I'd like to know.  
Ya can't leave anything around this  
department  
But what it won't up and go.  
For the bird that lifted that stick  
I'd like to give one long ride  
And to him I'd like to administer  
One nice, rosy, blistery hide.

—With apologies to "Simon Legree"  
Carlton.

### (By Gummy) I HAVE A PLAN

(By the Goon)  
No government is good govern-  
ment is Goon government: Intro-  
ducin' my PLAN.

Cheez, mugs—yuh sit around and  
chaw on yer slip sticks and lay out  
the faculty—and here the know-it-  
alls, of which there is several, slip  
in a plan where such crackpots as  
Howe, Nolde & McDill git the say  
so. That's a bold effrontery to our  
baser natures.

Figgered that with the election  
everything was over—and that the  
campus was in the hands of the al-  
ready big shots who could git them-

selves some more spinners on their  
chains and even more cuts on pro-  
ceeds—when "Blab-it" Haines, P.  
Itchingpalm Murray and their little  
chums pass around a hunk of tissue  
encumbered with the scrawls of  
many of the dim-witted petitioning  
the moguls to boot the whole damn  
mess outen the dump and let the  
Barbs have their own silly form of  
government, whilst the "pay-on-the-  
20th" men would argue among them-  
selves about what their frats could  
or couldn't pull. The pedagogy pa-  
ternity kinda looks on as a non-  
voting stockholder, dividends passed  
since 1929.

Which all is merely mighty sweet  
for P. Itchypalm and Pals who have  
somewhat of a hold on frat affairs  
and will thus get a slice of political  
pie under this plan of a couple of  
conferring councils.

Such goo!  
(The Goon rips out a handful of  
dandruffy hair and flings it into the  
lively westerly breeze).

So I think maybe this is ezgood-  
ezeny goofy system thunk up so fer  
—so give this your inattention and  
mark yore vote up on the bathroom  
wall. Hance jantleman:

1. Members should be elected by  
largest number of ballots in the  
box. This stuff of limiting each  
man to one ballot is plum silly—  
and the best councilman is the  
guy that can afford to have the  
most ballots printed & voted any  
way. Three for a penny is a con-  
servative figure.

Election returns should run like  
this: School enrollment 365. For  
T. P. Sourpuss 87,916; for J. Snor-  
ky Sniffer 101,605; for Bolivar O.  
Shagnaste 109,100.

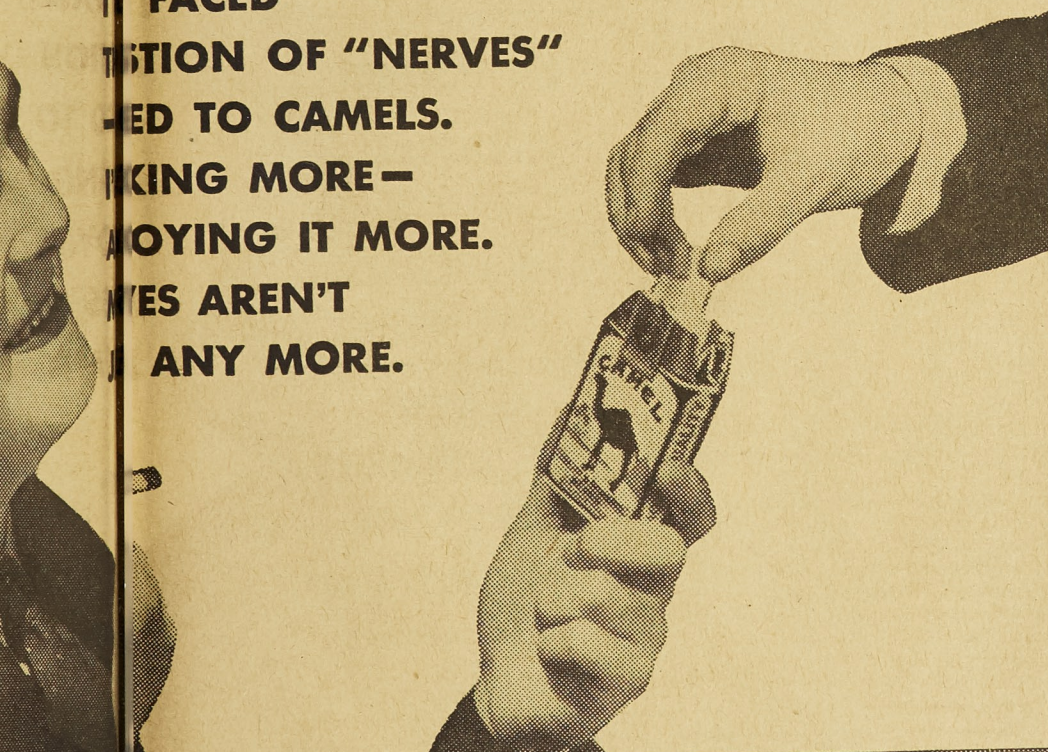
2. These activities count toward  
gettin' on the dang list:  
Vacation cuts—1 point each.  
Drunk at gym dance—2 points.  
Drunk in locker room—1 pint.  
Drunk at home, hanging out of  
window—½ pint.  
Swipe ream of paper from C. E.  
Dept.—½ pt.  
Swipe ream of paper from Math  
Dept.—½ pt.  
Swipe ream of paper from  
Physics Dept.—4 pts.  
Suspended for semester—2 pts.  
Invite prof. to dinner and then  
stand him up—2 pts.  
Paint red mustache, spats and  
things on Parker statue—½ pt.  
Hang any faculty member's cor-  
set on flagpole—1 pt.

3. Of course, you dumb clucks,  
scholarship counts. The man with  
the least hours passing will find  
that this counts two-thirds and  
that cleaning sent out Saturday  
never gets back till Monday. The  
best way to guarantee not passing  
is not even enroll if politically in-  
clined. This also saves hospitali-  
zation fees and allows time to ogle  
shoe-factory help and catch snipes  
on the fly as they come out of the  
pool-room door. If everybody ther  
becomes politically ambitious, no  
body will enroll at all, thus mak-  
ing the Senior Council's dutie  
light — and thus making Senio  
Council more popular as an indoo  
sport. Do you happen to have  
drink on yuh?

(So it gets dark and rainy an  
the Goon starts helping Prof. Cull  
son gather fish-worms by flashligh  
in coffee cans on the campus wit  
sweeping jerky stoops as he catche  
double pneumonia).

# FA WITH "NERVES"

FACED  
TION OF "NERVES"  
ED TO CAMELS.  
KING MORE—  
OYING IT MORE.  
ES AREN'T  
ANY MORE.



# COLIER TOBACCOS

AN SMOKE STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY  
VES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!





# SPORTS



## MINERS DROP TRACK MEET

### Arkansas Wins, 81-51

#### M. S. M. Takes Two Firsts in Track Events and Wins Three Field Events; Towse Sets Record

The Miners were defeated Saturday by a strong, well-balanced Arkansas team. The score of the dual meet was Arkansas 81 to 51 points for the Miners.

Due to bad weather the track was slow and the times were not so good as they would have been under better conditions. The Miners showed their greatest strength in the field while the Razorbacks were supreme in track events; however, the Missourians won two track events, Hall winning the two mile run and Irwin winning the half mile. Towse was in fine form and threw the javelin to a new meet record of 188 feet 5 inches. Lange and Kruse tied for first in the high jump while Schwab won the discus throw.

A resume of the meet follows:  
**Javelin**—Towse (M) first; Spiney (A) second; Shirland (A) third. Distance 188' 5".

**Two Mile**—Hall (M) first; Meecham (M) second; Thompson (A) third. Time 11:02.

**Broad Jump**—Whitfield (A) first; Geyser (A) second; McGregor (M) third. Distance, 21' 6".

**880-yard Run**—Irwin (M) first; Lee (A) second; Suhre (M) third. Time, 2:05.2.

**High Jump**—Lange and Kruse (M) tied for first; Nuby (A) third. Height, 5' 9".

**220-yard Low Hurdles**—Tillman (A) first; Dvorchek (A) second; Hoffman (M) third. Time, 28:00.

**440-yard Dash**—Gower (A) first; Austin (A) second; Fort (M) third. Time, 52.7.

**Discus Throw**—Schwab (M) first; Johnson (A) second; Suhre (M) third. Distance, 116' 6".

**Pole Vault**—Poole (A) first; Neel (M) second; Nuby (A) third. Height 10' 9".

**120-yard High Hurdles**—Tillman (A) first; Dvorchek (A) second; Kruse (M) third. Time 16.4.

**220-yard Dash**—LaForge (A) first; McGregor (M) second; Whitfield (A) third. Time, 22.8.

**100-yard Dash**—LaForge (A) first; McGregor (M) second; Whitfield

## Lambda Chi Wins Rifle Championship

The intramural rifle matches that were held last week ended with the Lambda Chi Alpha team as winners. Each member of the competing teams fired from four positions; prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. The total score of each individual member of the teams was added together to make the team score.

The number of points that will be awarded to each team toward the all-year championship is determined by their standing. First place will receive eleven points, second place will receive ten points, third place nine, and so on.

The results of the matches are as follows:

Team	Team Score
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	664
Junior Independents.....	618
Kappa Sigma.....	616
Freshman Independent.....	612
Sigma Nu.....	587
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	558
Sophomore Independent.....	545
Senior Independent.....	543
Triangle.....	522
Kappa Alpha.....	512
Mercier.....	511
Sigma Pi.....	456

Individual results of the firing may be found posted on the gymnasium bulletin board.

—MSM—

## Matches Scheduled for School Golfers

MSM has decided to compete in intercollegiate golf this spring. Coach Grant has scheduled several matches for the remainder of the year but the dates are not definite. There has been arranged for far: One match with Washington University; two matches with Drury, one to be played in Springfield and one to be played in Rolla, and two matches have been scheduled with Westminster.

If the golfers get into good enough form they will also go to the conference meet later in the spring. Anyone who is interested in trying out should get in touch with Coach Brown at once.

(A) third. Time 10.4.

**Mile Run**—Gowers (A) first; Meecham (M) second; Hall (M) third. Time 4:52.0.

**Shot Put**—Sprivey (A) first; Poole (A) second; Schwab (M) third. Distance, 43' 1".

## Baseball Leagues to Open This Week

The Intramural baseball season starts this week. The teams are organized into two leagues, the National and the American, with five teams in each league. The leagues are:

**NATIONAL**—Junior Ind., Mercier, Sigma Pi, Sophomore Ind., Sigma Nu.

**AMERICAN**—Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Seniors, Freshman Ind., Kappa Sigma.

The teams will play a round-robin schedule in each league and the winners will then play off the championship in a three-game series.

Seven-inning games will be played, but in the case of rain or darkness, if four innings have been played the game will be official. No games may be protested on grounds of incompetence of officials, and officials will have jurisdiction to call games on account of darkness. The same rules that apply to any intramural sports for eligibility will apply to baseball and any team found playing ineligible men shall forfeit all games the man has played in. All games will be played at the Fairgrounds because of the bad condition of the athletic field.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Freshmen-Kappa Sigma—Wednesday, April 11, 4 p. m.

Senior-Pi K. A.—Thursday, April 12, 4 p. m.

Sigma Pi-Sophomore — Friday, April 13, 4 p. m.

Junior-Sigma Nu—Saturday, April 14, 1:30 p. m.

Lambda Chi-Kappa Sigma—Saturday, April 14, 3:30 p. m.

—MSM—

## Community Chorus Will Sing Friday

The Community Chorus of Rolla will present a concert next Friday night, April 13, in the Parker Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock, as part of the General Lectures program. Mrs. Lovett, director of the choral organization, has selected a program composed of, authentically, Russian music. In conjunction with the musical

side of the program, Nicholas Kozlinsky, of the government geology station here, will inform the audience of existing conditions in Russia. This talk is sure to prove interesting as well as informative, because the general conditions in Russia are rather unknown to most of the world.

With two great parts to the program, any one of which would be sufficient, everyone should be present. So let's all turn out and be fully entertained.

**J. A. ALLISON, Jeweler**

Experienced Watchmaker

All Kinds of Jewelry

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For A Small Down Payment

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**TUCKER'S**  
Pasteurized Milk  
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Quality Groceries  
And Meats

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**THE FARMERS EXCHANGE**  
For Poultry, Eggs  
and Groceries  
— WE DELIVER —

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YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED  
PRYOR and SI — Proprietors

GET YOUR TEXT BOOKS and SLIDE RULES  
at  
**SCOTT'S, the Miners' Co-op**



## Rollamo Theatre

### Program

Rolla, Missouri

Wednesday and Thursday  
April 11 - 12

### Little Women

with Katherine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Paul Lukas

— ALSO —

Amos & Andy in "The Lion Tamer"  
Goofy Movie, "Roast Beef & Movies"

— News —

Admission 10c and 35c  
Shows 7:15 and 9:00

FRIDAY, April 13

Race Night

### Advice to the Lovelorn

with Lee Tracy and Sally Blane

— ALSO —

Novelty, Betty Boop Cartoon,

"Red Hot Mama"

Prices, 10c and 25c

Shows—7:15 and 9:00

SATURDAY, April 14

Special Saturday Matinee Featuring

Tim McCoy in

### Fighting for Justice

— ALSO —

Musical "Hear 'Em Weep," Krazy

Kat, "Broadway Melody"

Prices 5c and 15c, Show at 2 P. M.

— SATURDAY NIGHT —

### Frontier Marshal

with George O'Brien, Irene Bentley,

and George E. Stone

ALSO

Goofy Moovie, "Trick Golf"

Shows 7:15 and 9:00

Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY

April 15 - 16

### Gallant Lady

with Ann Harding, Clive Brook,

Otto Kruger, Tulio Carminati and

Dickie Moore

— ALSO —

Terrytoon, "The Village Blacksmith"

— News —

SUNDAY MATINEE at 2:30

Prices, 10c and 25c,

Sunday Night and Monday Night,

Prices 10c and 35c

Night Shows at 7:15 and 9:00

TUESDAY, April 17

BARGAIN NIGHT

### Meanest Gal in Town

with Zasu Pitts, Pert Kelton, El

Brendel, James Gleason and Skeets

Gallagher

— ALSO —

Mirthquake, "Leave It to Dad"

Admission 10c and 25c

OR TWO FOR 10c and 35c

Shows 7:15 and 9:00

ROLLA

STATE

BANK

## KRUMMY CRACKS

By H. L. Harmon

Statisticians have figured out that at the age of 85, there are seven women for every four men, but, of course, by that time it's too late.

\*\*\*\*

Man is a worm of the dust. He appears on this earth for his brief moment, wiggles about awhile, and then some chicken gets him.

\*\*\*\*

A Miner and his latest gal were out for a ride one evening. They turned off on a tree-bordered country road and the following conversation was heard:

"Oh, Al, let's don't park here."

" " " " " "

" " " " " "

" " " " " "

" " " " " "

" " " " " "

\*\*\*\*

"It's a good thing dogs don't drink beer."

"Why?"

"Could wires stay up without telegraph poles?"

\*\*\*\*

There's nothing strange in the fact that the modern girl is a "live wire."—She carries practically no insulation.

\*\*\*\*

Mary: "Irving says he he can read you like a book."

Helen: "Yes, darn him, he wants to use the Braille System."

\*\*\*\*

Potts was a great man. At his death, three towns were named after him: Pottsville, Pottstown and Chambersburg.

\*\*\*\*

Walking up to a railroad station attendant, a lady asked, "Can you direct me to the ladies' rest room?"

"It's just around the corner, lady," he replied.

"None of this Hoover stuff," she said resentfully, "I'm in a hurry."

\*\*\*\*

Oscar: Why is it that statistics show that women live longer than men?"

Boscar: Well, you know that paint is a good preservative.

—MSM—

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, has been elected vice-president of the freshman class at Harvard.

## C. D. VIA

The House of a 1000 Values.

ROLLA, MO.

## JIM PIRTLE

Watchmaker and Jeweler

FINE REPAIR WORK A

SPECIALTY

37 years' Experience . . .

27 years in Rolla . . . . .

## CWA PROJECTS

(Continued from Page One)

in several towns in the county, for repairs to the Soldiers Home at St. James, and to complete the high school athletic field at Rolla. The projects, the number of men employed on them, and the amounts expended on them are as follows:

Rolla airport, 20 men, \$212.40; Rolla sewers, 183 men, \$2244.62; Jerome streets, 228 men, \$419.76; rural schools, 729 men, \$3881.66; Newburg streets, 1018 men, \$61851.14 St. James road and city work, 828 men, \$8415.32; Rolla High School, 922 men, \$2132.88; women's work, 48 women, \$388.71; administrative, 121 men, \$2366.20; School of Mines, 921 men, \$17,861.67; U. S. Coast and Geodetic (State-wide) 4486 men, \$106,987.96; U. S. Forestry Service (State-wide) 4579 men, \$34,071.58; U. S. Geological Survey (Water Resources Branch) 64 men, \$1652.71 Bureau of Mines, 39 men, \$979.47; Federal Soldiers Home, 252 men, \$7969.53; Arlington road, 149 men, \$1121.35. Total, \$208,266.93.

Located at Rolla is the headquarters of the U. S. Forestry Service under CWA. Phelps County is in the Gasconade purchasing unit, which is composed of five counties. Prof. E. E. Decker was the engineer on construction of forest roads in the Phelps County portion of the unit. H. F. Bossart of the Class of '26, was assistant engineer to Prof. Decker. Eight and one-half miles of graded and graveled roads were located and constructed in inaccessible parts of south Phelps County. Two hundred and sixty-nine men were under the supervision of Prof. Decker.

M. S. M. students were the engineers on the Rolla sewer and high school athletic field projects. Leroy Jackson and Dave Moulder ably handled the projects. The high school athletic field has as yet not been completed, but during this month the CWA will have additional money for the project which will be completed under the direction of C. E. student Jackson. Jackson was also project engineer for the Rolla Airport. If the airport project is continued, it will be under the PWA.

The Bureau of Mines had its CWA project for the beneficiation of zinc ores. Graduate students William Lenz, E. McClure and E. W. Geiseke were the recipients of part of this fund.

The women of the county had a CWA project in which secretarial and stenographic work was done on the several projects in the county. M. S. M. mothers and several co-eds

found remuneration on this project. The project was under the direction of Mrs. Lucy McMahan, director of recreation, who was at one time a student in the School of Mines. She has brought out much of the hidden art and talent in the Ozarks by her Old Fiddlers Contests, Folk Songs and Folk Lore in public entertainments at the high school, and in Parker Hall at the School of Mines.

Forty-seven country schools, all in the county, received aid from the CWA in the form of much-needed repairs.

The U. S. Geological Survey, Water Resources branch, has a CWA project under the supervision of Mr. Beckman. Miners who found employment there were Warwick Doll, E. A. Roemer and J. C. Berkenbosh.

Last and by no means least was the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Federal project, of which Dr. C. E. Bardsley was State representative, with headquarters in the Rolla Building. Three hundred twenty-nine engineers were employed throughout the State and something like 150 of these men were M. S. M. alumni. Precise traverse and levels were run for the control of the State topographic map. This project was followed after the middle of February by a project under the standards of the U. S. Geological Survey, employing the same personnel. At the present time, about one-half of the personnel is still engaged in this surveying control work.

On all of these CWA projects the funds were disbursed at Rolla, and a considerable part of this money was spent here.

The County Director of all CWA work was Col. Charles L. Woods, editor of the Rolla Herald. Other administrators of the work were Dr. Charles H. Fulton, Leslie S. Bean, Capt. Ramey, Dr. C. E. Bardsley, W. H. Coghill, H. C. Beckman, H. S. McQueen and Mrs. Joseph G. Campbell. Dr. H. A. Buehler was the chief engineer of all the CWA projects in the State of Missouri.

—MSM—

## Porter Will Speak to Local A. S. C. E.

J. H. Porter, prominent consulting engineer of St. Louis, will speak before the local chapter of the A. S. C. E. Thursday evening. His topic will be "Valuation."

Mr. Porter was for a number of years an outstanding member of the Missouri Public Service Commission and at the present is engaged in private engineering practice. His talk should be of interest to every engineering student since one of the important essentials of a good engineer is to estimate and appraise material and property. All A. S. C. E. members are urged to be present at this meeting.

—MSM—

## Rollamo Announces Change in Program

The Rollamo Theatre has announced a change in its program policy which began Sunday, April 8. All two-day feature pictures will be shown on Sunday and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. A complete change of program will be offered each Sunday and Wednesday. The two-for-one bargain night will be on Tuesday in the future.

## FOLLOWILL DRUG CO.

ONE CAKE LIFEBOUY SOAP FREE with

TUBE of LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM

45c

VALUE

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## MINING NEWS

by the Mucker  
(Champ dirt-digger-upper)

What co-ed wants to go on a cave trip with "Feel me" Ruwwe? And why? — "Feel me" is in charge of the Sophomore intramural swimming team and has Foger down for the breast stroke. This is very appropriate since everyone knows that "Ossie" is one of the most experienced in school.

What sweet young thing was in charge of the geology field trip Tuesday, and where did "it" get the pipe? And such a cute costume.

We understand that Mike Green has taken up millinery in a big way.

Mickey, the Queen, was seen buying a doll house. Well, we thought she was nervous when she was crowned, but didn't know that it had grown that bad.

The Lambda Chi's turned their garage into a mortuary St. Pat's. Why was that? Was the liquor bad? Or can't the Greeks take it? We hear that the blonde singer came out fighting from the Lambda Chi's "Perfect Woman Club" initiation. You boys didn't get "that way" did you?

Poor Boles pledges Tau Bate and has to ask those wise guys for a key. Such crust?

The last straw—the anti-militarist borrows a smoke-gun from the military department.

Some lowly crumb did H. Johns, of white P-hosphorous fame, a dirty trick—filed her glasses case with limburger cheese. Hope it won't smell bad every day now.

Our friend, the editor, was seen with lipstick on his pan at 9:00 one nite. Good work, Mac old boy.

## POOR FELIX

His name it bane Felix,  
From all that I hear,  
The drink vos das Guter, das  
Shones, das Beer.  
The number of steins, none knew  
What they were,  
But when he was thru, the lights  
Were all blur.  
He drank like a man until  
He was tight,  
Until all his sorrows went  
Out like a light.  
The signs on the windows—  
The signs in the halls

## Sunshine Market

-- FOOD SPECIALISTS --

FRESH MEAT

and

GROCERIES

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 71

Were just what dear Felix  
Desired for his walls.  
He saw one! He liked it! He  
Stepped up and took it,  
Not thinking our Ollie would  
Think he had hooked it.  
Our Ollie he saw it and thought  
He should stop it.  
He told our poor Felix, dear  
Felix, to drop it.

By the arm he then led him to  
Our Calabooza—  
It seems he had drunk too  
Mucha the booza.  
The moral of this, dear friends,  
And dear readers—  
Drink not all the beera you  
Lika to drinka.  
Poor Felix, he drinka the  
Beera that he lika,

So he may spend more time  
In the town calabooza.

—MSM—  
What next? A New York university survey has indicated that good old-fashioned bull-sessions are detrimental to good scholarship.

—MSM—  
The University of Alabama Glee Club will tour Europe this summer.

— what it means

— to store  
70 million dollars  
worth of tobacco

— 4½ miles of warehouses

Everything that Science knows about is used in making Chesterfields.

One thing we do is to buy mild, ripe tobaccos and then lock up these tobaccos in modern storage warehouses to age and mellow like rare wines.

It takes about 3 years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for Time does something to tobacco that neither man nor machine can do.

It means something to keep 70 million dollars worth of tobacco in storage. It means just this:

We do everything possible to make  
Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder,  
the cigarette that tastes better.



the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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