



17 Oct 1934

## The Missouri Miner, October 17, 1934

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME XXI

ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934

NUMBER 5

## PRACTICES EXPLAINED

**Dr. Kirby-Miller Describes Life in English School as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford**

That the Oxford graduates are the most successful in both public and private life in England, was explained by Dr. Kirby-Miller, University of Missouri professor, and former Rhodes Scholar, in Parker Hall Auditorium last Friday night. Speaking on "Oxford and the Rhodes Scholarship," Dr. Kirby-Miller described life in the English school, and the many valuable associations that the American winner has there.

Wishing that in the near future an M.S.M. student would win this award, the professor explained the rules of competition, and the method of awarding the scholarship.

The University is composed of several colleges, each a complete unit by itself, but all under the jurisdiction of the Vice-Chancellor who has the complete civil jurisdiction in all matters pertaining to the University.

The under-graduate at Oxford, explained Dr. Kirby-Miller, lives in the college of which he has become a member. Each of the colleges for men is an enclosed unit composed of stone buildings set around a quadrangle, and contains a chapel, a large hall, and living quarters for both the students and the teaching staff.

The students do not attend classes, but instead are visited by tutors, in the privacy of their own rooms. Four hours per day is deemed sufficient, after which the under-graduate hurries to the river to "do a spot of rowing."

School starts in the middle of October and runs about six weeks, after which a six weeks vacation period starts. Alternating this way until the summer six month vacation, the Oxfordian spends little time in school.

However, there is a catch to the many holidays. Exams are held at the end of vacations, when the student returns to school, and not when he leaves. This necessitates studying during the time they are at home and away from Oxford.

During the periods that students are allowed on the streets, he is forbidden to enter any restaurant, cafe, shop or place of amusement not approved by the Proctors of the school. The Proctors grant licenses to serve the under-graduate only on the most respectable places. Even in the theaters so licensed, the student must occupy one of the most expensive seats.

All public dance halls are forbidden to the under-graduate and he may attend only private dances which have been especially licensed for himself and an eligible companion, and the Proctors seem to know all the morally eligible women in Oxford.

No under-graduate is permitted to own a car without being licensed by the Proctors, and no one is allowed in a public drinking house although one may keep in his own room all kinds or any amount of beverages.

The graduating class is divided up into four sections according to their final exams, and their rating thus received is carried through life with them, and has more than a direct bearing on their life.

## SCHOLARSHIP CUP IS AWARDED AT MEETING

The Independents held their first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p. m. in the Chemistry Building.

E. J. Nickel, president, presented the Scholarship cup, which is a traveling trophy awarded by Tau Beta Pi to the campus organization having the highest scholastic standing for each semester. The cup last year was held by Sigma Nu.

The meeting was attended by a good number, including two representatives from Pi Kappa Alpha, and several from the Sigma Nu House, which was voted into the organization last year.

A motion was made that Pi Kappa Alpha also be voted in. The vote was cast unanimously in favor.

NOTICE: All Freshmen who are not pledges to fraternities are expected to be present at all independent meetings.

## MANY GRADS VISIT ROLLA

**Alumni Association Holds Annual Banquet Saturday Evening at Pennant Terminal**

The Alumni Association gave a banquet at the Pierce Pennant Saturday night, Oct. 13, at 6:30. It was a very successful one, and many of the old grads were present.

Pat Cummins, '05, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster. Prof. C. Y. Clayton, '13, treasurer of the Alumni Association, gave a treasurer's report.

Many interesting talks were given by the grads, after business had been taken care of. B. Gross, '33, gave an interesting talk on the Recent Graduate. O. C. Shaw, '18, who represented the Tulsa section, gave a talk on the activities of that section. Prof. M. H. Thornberry, '13, gave an interesting talk on the Alumni Activities. L.H. Goldman did not talk on any special subject, but instead he told many funny jokes and made wise-cracks. Ben Nichols, '19, also gave a talk.

Those present at the Homecoming Alumni Banquet were:

Karl A. Allebach, '27; C. E. Bardsley, '20; M. N. De Dell, '22; J. C. Berkenbosch, '32; R. A. Bertram, '32; H. C. Bolon, '29; A. Boyle, '25; J. B. Butler, '22; A. L. Cairns, '21; C. Y. Clayton, '13; Toastmaster and President Pat Cummins, '05; R. L. Cummins, ex-'34; W. E. Davis, '30; G. R. Dean, '90; H. W. Doennecke, '18; W. C. Durning, '18;

Erwin Gammeter, '26; Walter Gammeter, '15; L. E. Garrett, '01; O. C. Garst, '33; D. A. Gibson, '23; E. S. Gladden, '28; L. H. Goldman, '18; Oscar Gotsch, '18; B. Gross, '33; Neal Ham, '23; H. R. Hanley, '01; Fritz Hassler, '31; S. M. Hayes, '22; V.B. Hinch, '09; E.C. Hoeman, '30; F. W. Hoertel, '29; K. W. Kaveler, '30; K. Kershner, '20; H. A. Kluge, '17;

W. F. Lottman, '19; E. L. McReynolds, '34; W. B. Mix, '08; C. J. Murphy, '34; M. F. Murphy, '31; Ben Nichols, '19; H. Pence, '23; A. Peugnet, '27; H. R. Powers, '23; W. C. Richards, '07; W. K. Schweickhardt, '28; J. W. Scott, '87; M. W. Shanfeld, '18; J. W. Steinmesch, '06; O. E. Stoner, '18;

## SCHEDULE OF MINER 1934 FOOTBALL GAMES

Pittsburg Kansas Teachers 18; Miners, 6 at Pittsburg at Rolla.

Arkansas Tech, 6; Miners, 0 Oct. 5—Kirkville Teachers, 19; Miners 0 at Kirkville.

Oct. 13—McKendree 20; Miners 6, at Rolla.

Oct. 20—Open date.

Oct. 27—Arkansas University at Fayetteville.

Nov. 2—St. Louis University at St. Louis.

Nov. 10—Open date.

Nov. 16—Springfield Teachers at Springfield.

Nov. 23—Maryville Teachers at Rolla.

## RUSSEL TO ADDRESS A.S.C.E. TUESDAY, OCT 23

Mr. Russel, president of the Russel & Axon Co., consulting engineers, will speak to the American Society of Civil Engineers on Oct. 23.

He is a very interesting and forceful speaker and is a person who has had very much experience in the engineering field.

The society has worked hard to make these programs interesting and of value to the civil engineering student and they wish that the students would come to these meetings.

## M.S.M. RADIO CLUB ORGANIZED LAST WEEK

A number of students met Thursday in room 104 in Norwood Hall and organized the M.S.M. Radio Club. The officers that were elected are: Jack Rasor, president; Jack Wright, vice-president; Bob Jarrett, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Martin, station manager.

The Club is planning on holding another meeting Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. to ratify the constitution which is to be drawn up by the newly elected officers.

This club is open to all students who are interested in radio. Plans are being made to help all students who are interested in obtaining an amateur license. The students of this school are very fortunate in having such a fine transmitter which they may use as soon as they have the ability.

A number of very interesting meetings are being planned for the near future. Watch the Miner and the bulletin boards for further announcements.

## TRIANGLE FRATERNITY HOLDS PLEDGE DANCE

Triangle introduced its pledges at their dance last Friday night. The dance was all that could be asked for, good music, a happy crowd, and beautiful girls. The dance, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johns and Prof. and Mrs. Steinmesch, was thoroughly enjoyed by all members and guests.

M. E. Suhre, '31; H. D. Thomas, '28; M. H. Thornberry, '12; J. H. Tobin, '34; R. T. Wade, '31; D. F. Walsh, '23; R. C. Weigel, '34; W. W. Weigel, '20; E. J. Wendell, '23; A. J. Williams, '32; W. C. Zeuch, '18; McReynolds, '34; Kew, '34; Wilhite and wife, '20; Krause, '32; Kirkpatrick, '30.

## TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY



AMELIA EARHART

## 13 PLEDGES PHI K. PHI

**Organization Announces New Membership at Friday Mass Meeting**

At the mass meeting held last Friday morning, thirteen men were pledged to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Those pledged are as follows: A. J. Boles, W. H. Coddington, W. D. Danforth, D. W. Dutton, M. M. Fisher, A. T. Frank, L. H. Green, E. D. Hoffman, J. W. Mashek, W. H. McDill, F. H. Holt, G. T. Nolde and Prof. Dodd.

Prof. Steinmesch, who presided at the meeting, told, for the benefit of the Freshmen, something of the history and purposes of the fraternity.

Following the pledging was a short pep meeting to stir up enthusiasm for Saturday's game.

## FIRST PLAY TO BE PRESENTED HERE OCT. 26

The Alpha Psi Omega will put on their first play October 26, at 8 o'clock in Parker Hall.

"The Silent Shape" is a mystery comedy in three acts by Joell Emerson.

The players to be presented in the "Silent Shape" are: T. W. Royer, the doctor-scientist; Emily McCaw, a mysterious lady; Frank Zvanut, a hick cousin; William Aittama, dumb detective; Virginia Hell, the doctor's foster sister; and Bud Hoffman, a live-wire newspaper reporter.

Come one, come all and give the M.S.M. players a break. This is really a good company and we assure you that the players are capable of putting on such a play.

There will be an admission charge of 35 cents as this play is not included on the general lectures program.

## NOTICE

On Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. the swimming pool at the Gym will be reserved for girls. Signed Coach Grant

## AVIATRIX TO SPEAK

**Miss Amelia Earhart, Famous Flyer to Give General Lectures Address Here Friday**

Declaring that there is little danger in flying and demanding that her experiences be called adventures, Miss Earhart, world's foremost aviatrix will speak here Oct. 19, under the auspices of the General Lecture Series Program Committee.

Miss Earhart says that she flies for fun and she calls her lecture "Flying for Fun." Recently when Miss Earhart won the record for being the first woman to make a non-stop flight across the American Continent, she added another record to the many she already held.

In 1928 she crossed the Atlantic on the famous "Friendship" flight the first woman to fly the Atlantic. On the fifth anniversary of Lindbergh's pioneer adventure, she flew the Atlantic alone from Newfoundland to Ireland and is the only woman to have flown the Atlantic solo. Only one other person has done this, and that is Lindbergh.

Since 1920 Miss Earhart, who in private life is Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, wife of the New York publisher, explorer and author, has been flying and her records are so many that a repetition of them here might prove tiresome reading.

Previous to her 1928 flight, Miss Earhart was associated with settlement work. Since then she has been aviation editor of a national magazine and has written many articles.

She is also the author of two books. The first, "Twenty Hours and Forty Minutes" is a description of the "Friendship" flight. Her second book, is called "The Fun of It." In it she tells much of the story of her own life and her flying activities, of women and of aviation yesterday and today, and the story of her solo Atlantic flight.

Following her flight to Ireland, Miss Earhart was accorded enthusiastic receptions at home and abroad. She has received honors from England, France, Italy and Belgium. In Rome she was received by Mussolini.

In Brussels by the King and Queen of the Belgians. In the United States she was accorded the Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society, and the President, by special resolution of Congress, bestowed upon her the Distinguished Flying Cross — the first woman to be so honored.

## MEMBERS OF BOARD OF CONTROL NAMED

The School Administration has been asked by the class presidents to appoint the student members of the Board of Control for the Miner and Rollamo and hereby announce the appointment of the following students to serve in this capacity for the school year 1934-35:

D. W. Dutton  
D. F. McCarroll  
E. J. Nickel  
H. H. Armsby,  
Student Advisor.

Advertise in The Miner



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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

MEMBER  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935  
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published every Wednesday during the college year

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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.

Subscription Price: Domestic, \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00; Single 8c

## AMBUSHED???

We recently asked for comments from our readers on the work we were doing on the MINER. Expecting the usual result of a few remarks from an occasional critic, we practically forgot about the editorial. Our box in the office, however, gave up the secret, and we find that we have at least one critic who is interested enough to put his criticism on paper. We publish, as per request, the full text of the letter as follows:

Oct. 3, 1934, Rolla, Mo.

The Miner Board, Missouri School of Mines  
Rolla, Missouri  
Gentlemen:

In regard to the editorial in the Miner dated October 3, 1934, I wish to accept your offer and make the following comments on the Missouri School of Mines weekly paper, The Missouri Miner.

It is the writers opinion that members of the Miner staff take too much liberty in expressing the opinion of upper classmen in regard to Freshmen class fights, the circus and other Freshmen rulings. I do not believe these comments about the Freshmen are the opinion of the writer or the Miner Board. Thru The Transit is one column that usually contains such comment. This column contains nothing of interest but only such articles as above mentioned together with such events that might occur in the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu Fraternity Houses and the advertising of such organizations as the Blue Key. I believe the purpose of this column is to dig up comical dirt about the campus and if this assumption is correct, the purpose has been defeated so far this year.

In this week's publication there is nothing comical in so far as I can see, no jokes but only articles in regard to school affairs or former St. Louis and other newspaper talk. It is also my opinion that the Miner has contained the same columns and practically the same form that has been published during the last year, while I believe the variation and addition of different columns would add to the interest of the paper.

I am making these comments as I have heard numerous opinions in fraternity houses and on the campus that conform with the ideas that I have regarding the above matters and it is only because of the interest I have always taken in The Miner that I am going to the trouble of constructing this criticism. I would never have gone to the trouble of criticizing the Miner if I had not heard the numerous opinions of students along the same line.

Sincerely Yours,  
A Senior Fraternity Member.

Now, Mr. Anonymous Critic, we admit there are points which may be criticised, and that you have struck some of these points. But, you have also, inadvertently, complimented us in one respect; i.e., that the paper contains nothing but news of school affairs and such. That, dear sir, is the prime object of the paper. We intend, first, to give you the news of the campus and other pertinent items which we feel deserve your attention; and second, to give you such humorous and interesting bits as we feel fit for publication.

If you will recall that last year numerous attempts were made to establish columns which purported to be funny, risqué or candid. These were, all and sundry, complete flops. In the first place, they were not original, and in the second place they were not studied. Real, honest-to-gosh humor is a thing of rarity and a thing most difficult to achieve. It must have originality and studied spontaneity to be good. So far we have discovered very little of it.

The "dirt" columns, so called because they sought to dig up items which were not altogether pleasing publicity for the parties of the first part, were not successful because they were tactless, crude and sadly unfounded. The risqué columns were completely out of the question.

We admit all these things, and for a good reason. Until we can find someone who can make a good brand of humor we will continue to publish a newspaper that contains only news.

As for the column mentioned in the paper, we cannot be the judge. "Thru The Transit" is as much a part of the paper as the masthead, and its writer is given a free hand to write as he pleases. The quality, quantity, and tenor of the column is dependent upon the reaction of the writer. Possibly it is a little narrow at times, but we find it amusing and newsy, too.

There is one thing that we want everyone to know, **The Miner is a student publication, of, by and for.** If you have something which you think is better than that which we are printing, bring it around. We will publish anything, which is not vulgar or derogatory, that we think is worthy of publication.

As for the editorial opinions on such items as pointed out we have this to say: We are the staff and the editors of a newspaper. We have the right to express an opinion. If that opinion doesn't suit some it may suit others, and **WE WILL NOT RIDE THE FENCE.**

## A THOUGHT

We receive a great deal of material through the mail. Much of this would be of little interest to the Miners, but occasionally we find a bit which strikes us as being worthwhile. The following is a piece we received from the Inter-collegiate Press service:

Hamilton, N. Y. —(IP)—By throwing over the ideal of rugged individualism, society is storing up a great deal of future trouble for itself, because it is going against nature. Dr. George Burton Cutten, president of Colgate University, told the students at their convocation.

"Mother Nature," he said, "has experimented a million years and has reached the undoubted conclusion that the rugged individualist is the most successful brand of biped."

"But we have concluded that Nature is unkind, cruel and un-Christian, and that we'll show her. We have. We have taken better care of the idiot than we have of the genius. We have coddled the moron and starved the intelligent. Those with the divine spark we have neglected while we've lavished money and training upon the pinheads. We thought we were kind, but, of course, we were only stupid and petty. We saved a minute part of present suffering to propagate a vast amount of future desolation and woe."

It seems that Dr. Cutten, in speaking of the world in general, has brought up a point that is close to home. He doesn't mention it specifically, but there is also that thing which is fast becoming an octopus preying on society. We speak mainly of the pension. It is not meant that the pension should be denied, but its award should be studied so that those needing it can have it, and that those that are amply cared for don't get it.

It seems that a successful person should have provided some means of maintenance while he had the chance, and should not depend on charity to keep his amassed fortunes intact. Surely the prime motive of a successful life is the provision for the day when work is not possible.

The amassing and storing of a fortune is no measure of success. We are instructed to work while we are young so that we won't have to when we grow old. Then why continue after our day has past, if we are amply supplied with the means of a living? Growing old gracefully is a profession and not a job.

## MANY YEARS AGO—

**15 Years Ago This Week**  
The Miners defeated the Kirksville Osteopaths by a score of 19 to 6.

The Miners planned to send a delegation of students from M.S.M. to a convention at Columbia. The purpose of the convention is to nationalize the annual St. Patrick Celebration.

The Miners ran up the biggest score of the season when they defeated Westminster by the score of 54 to 0.

The American Mining Congress in trying to bring about co-operation between mines and mining schools held a meeting with officials of the Missouri School of Mines.

**10 Years Ago This Week**  
The 1934 gridiron season for the Miners was opened successfully when the Miners defeated McKendree College by the score of 27-0.

Several of the Miners interested in Petroleum refining attended the Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa, Okla. The Miners had a booth there under the supervision of the late Dr. Dake.

St. Louis U. again defeated the Miners. This year the score was 26 to 14.

**5 Years Ago This Week**  
Dr. Bardsley presented an interesting travelogue to M.S.M. students. The entertainment was a result of Dr. Bardsley's trip to Europe.

Prof. Dean's son, an M. S. M. graduate was appointed Chief Metallurgist of the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C.

Tau Beta Pi erected a scoreboard on the football field. It won many thanks from the fans as it was a great improvement over the old method used to give the score.

The General Lectures five years ago were also very interesting. One of the lectures included a presentation by Betty Harlin's Dancers. The music was furnished by the now non-existent Varsity Orchestra.

## HERE AND THERE—

The Kappa Sig gambles have a one-cent pool on the ball games, and the winner gets the fabulous sum of twenty-two cents.

Where are Sophomores? Why don't they make the Freshmen wear suspenders?

The Miners certainly must have a reputation for drinking, because the Pittsburg Teachers provided 5 gallons of water for the Miner team.

Does anyone know why the Mercier pledges are getting so many dates? The boys at the house don't know, and the girls won't tell.

Jack Tiede sleeps in a 1904 model night gown. One of those big, long, flowing things that is always

up around the victim's neck by morning.

Each fraternity has a member on the Miner Board, and take starring the men from the respective houses. In the first game at Pittsburg, McGregor, Lambda Chi, and Mattai, Mercier, were starred. In the Arkansas Tech game, Nickle, Independent, and Folsom, Sigma Nu, starred. Don't quit the squad, fellows; Just wait for your turn.

What is this racket about the Freshmen burning their caps?

Dr. Mann's course in threading needles will prove a great help to the class of '38 when they become housekeepers.

Will some kind-hearted person please tell Prof. Dean a new joke for the benefit of the 10 o'clock analyt. class?

At the Mass Meeting last Friday, Doug Martin gave the boys an exhibition of his latest dance step. The exhibition was met with approval.

At 5:30 p. m. Friday, R. W. Wilkey went swimming at Jackling Gym; at 8:30 p. m. Friday, he replaced McGregor in the game being play at Kirksville. Has there been a mistake, or is Wilkey a fast man?

## ALUMNI NEWS

L. P. Tuttle, C. E., '34, writes that he has obtained work with the U.S.G.S. in New Jersey. He and Mrs. Tuttle announce the arrival of a second son, Richard B., on Sept. 2. Both mother and son are doing well.

F. W. Harper, '08, of Montrose, Calif., stopped in Rolla for a short visit last Thursday. This was Mr. Harper's first visit to Rolla since he graduated. Mr. Harper is working as a mining engineer in California. He was on his way to meet his son at Annapolis, who is a Sophomore in the Naval school.

## LIEUT. HARDIN NOW STATIONED IN MONTANA

Lieut. J. R. Hardin, who has been head of the Military Department at the School of Mines here during the past four years, has been transferred to Fort Peck, Mont., where he is engaged in work on the huge dam being constructed by the U. S. Engineers.

Lieut. Hardin, who had been at Fort Riley, Kan., for camp duty this summer, went to Fort Peck July 15.

## Floating U. to Leave Oct. 4

New York—Final arrangements for a year's study aboard the floating university, Volendam, were under way this week by students here preparatory to the steamer's scheduled embarkment October 4 on a 225-day world cruise.

The Volendam, a Holland-American liner, will carry a complete faculty of college professors and deans on leave of absence, headed by Professor James E. Lough, former dean of New York University, it has been announced.

## College Humor Returns

Collegiana in the raw is again parading before the great American public in the pages of national magazines.

Ballyhoo, the not too inimitable magazine of the barbershops, is bringing College Humor to us again, putting new clothes on the corpse after they raised it from the grave in which it was buried last winter.

Making its first bow to the reading public this fall is Formal, the college magazine, with Charles VanCott, Missouri graduate, handling the editorial pen.





## THRU THE TRANSIT

by Pin, ye olde Hot Dawg s Ter



This was a week-end. Although there were not as many old grads back as usual, a pretty good time was had by everybody. There was quite a galaxy of out of town dates present which always lends color to any week-end. And the improved condition of the local talent helped no end too.

The Transits started off the festivities with a mighty sweet dance at their chapter house in honor of their pledges. And speaking of pledging, those boys have done right well by themselves in that little matter.

The team had a bit of tough

luck this week-end. They really played a much better game than the score showed. That intercepted pass and recovered fumble are things that are tough breaks. If it had not been for those two things, the Miners would have probably come out on top in Saturday's fracas. They were enough to take some of the heart out of any team. Our bouquet for this week goes to little Billy Neel for a bang-up game at quarter. And here is a suggestion that we would like to make to help the team: it would be a much better idea for the student body as a whole to support

the team instead of running it down by sarcastic remarks and so forth. There has been entirely too much of that sort of thing lately. How can we expect the team to really feel that the students are behind them when everyone runs around making wise-cracks.

It looks like a struggle to the death between Vincent and Zavanath for the affections of the blond with the Irish name who works in the U.S.G.S. Building. What will Vincent's girl in his home town have to say about that.

We have an idea that Coach Vahle, the McBride flash, is gunning or will be gunning for about fifty fellows who gave him plenty trouble with his date Saturday night. Fred just couldn't seem to dance with her more than ten seconds before somebody would come running up and tag. It began to look like a game before the evening was over.

It seems like the corporation that was formed in the interests of one of the reforestation workers is being dissolved as all of the mem-

bers have sold their stock. That is, all but a couple. Did we mention the word "flash" in this column before? Looks like we might have been right.

Bud Hoffman has an affinity for soup. Anyway he went to sleep in a bowl of the stuff last Saturday night down at Harvey's. He claims he was sleeping, but sometimes there is another name given to it.

The St. Pat's Board threw a dance that looked the dances of old. Everybody was there and everybody seemed to be high and having a great time. Even the music was good.

Ye old "Ex sic Transit"er, Montgomery was back for the occasion and while this is probably very old news, we would like to make mention that there is a Kappa Sig pin reposing on the fair person of one of our professor's daughters. And speaking of Montgomery, an anonymous letter was received by this paper written on his old typewriter, or it looked like that anyway, griping because the dirt a few of the boys around here

do is not published. Well, any time they feel like lying in a gutter we will lie alongside them and get an interview. Wonder who could have written that letter.

Blue Key did right well this week-end with their hot-dawgs and soda pop. Looks like we will be able to hear the Arkansas game right here in our own Parker Hall.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Word has been received from Bob Seymour, who was one of the Freshmen entering M.S.M. in Sept. 1932 and at present a cadet of Company "B," U.S.C.C. West Point, N. Y. We all join in wishing "Bob" success.

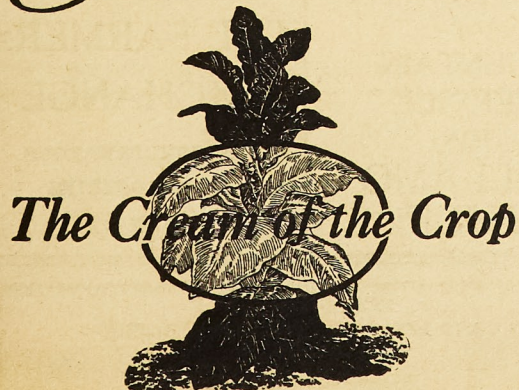
Erwin C. "Jimmy" Holman is at M.S.M. on E.R.A. Scholarship to work to advanced degree in chemistry. Holman was married to Miss Shirley Brown of Milford, Mo., at University City July 24, 1934.

Advertise in The Miner



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# SPORTS



## HOMEcoming CROWD SEES McKENDREE WIN 20 TO 6

TEAM'S VICTORY FIRST OVER M.S.M. IN 11 YEARS

**Fumbles and Intercepted Passes Fluster Chances of Silver and Gold, Two Touchdowns Resulting From Intercepted Heaves, and One From Fumble Caught in Mid-air; Billy Neel Scores After Miners Take Ball on Foe's 20-Yard Line, After a Poor Punt by Illinois Team**

McKendree, by taking advantage of many breaks, defeated the Miners in the Homecoming game at Jackling Field last Saturday by the score of 20 to 6. The McKendree victory was the first for that school over the Miners in 11 years.

The score, while decisive enough, is not a true insight into the character of the game. The Miners, time after time, would march straight down the field only to be stopped by a fumble or intercepted pass. The first McKendree touchdown was the result of an intercepted pass and a nice run of 52 yards by Wilson, star back of McKendree. The record pay off, the biggest break of the game, resulted when Norris caught a fumble in mid-air and raced 60 yards. The last score was also made on an intercepted pass, Wilson going over for the score.

The Miners' score was made by



BILLY NEEL

Billy Neel, after a poor kick by Zirges went out of bounds on the 20 yard line.

The outstanding ground gainer for the Miners was Nickel. "Nick" made several nice runs for 20 to 30 yards each. Pfeiffer's catch of a pass from McGregor and subsequent run of 20 yards was one of the high points of the game. Pfeiffer also played a nice game defensively, his tackle of Aufderheide on the 3 yard line, after Aufderheide had caught a pass from Wilson and ran 60 yards, being outstanding. Neel, sub quarter, performed nicely besides making the only Miner score. He proved to be the only Miner triple threat man, doing the punting, passing, and his share of the running while in the game. Having his nose broken on the first play didn't seem to hinder this valiant Miner son. Penzel, Folsom, and Spotti were towers of strength, defensively in the Miner line.

Wilson and Aufderheide were the outstanding men for McKendree. The fine running of these two backs was the main offensive weapon of the Lebanon men. Wilson also proved to be an excellent passer. Berendt, the McKendree punter, lived up to advance notices and got off many long punts.

Dudley, brilliant Miner end of several years, was unable to play due to a leg injury. "Dud" was in the hospital for several days, but managed to hobble up to the game on crutches. That's the old Miner spirit.

The Miner blocking and tackling in this game was a great improvement over the past games. The team seems to be slowly whipping

its self into shape and, in the opinion of this writer, will be more like the Miner teams of old in the games left to play.

The game, play by play: Berendt kicked off to Plummer who took the ball on the 20 yard line and carried it to the 31. Nickel lost four yards when Rice broke



ELMER NICKEL

through the line. McKendree penalized five yards for off side. Nickel gained twenty-three yards around right end. Wommack gained six yards off tackle. Schwab gained a yard off tackle and then bucked the line for no gain. Wommack gained one yard but the ball on downs. McKendree's ball. Aufderheide gained one yard through the line. Wilson gained four yards in two attempts around the end. Berendt kicked to Nickel on the forty-two yard line and he returned it three yards. Wommack made four yards through the left side of the line. Wilson, McKendree quarter, intercepted a pass from Wommack and carried it fifty yards over the goal line. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

Sampson kicked off to Folsom, who took the ball on the Miner 20 yard line and carried it to the 3 yard line. Wommack went through the line for three yards. Nickel lost four yards on an attempted end run. Schwab hit the line for no gain. Nickel kicked to Wilson on his own 2 yard line and returned to the forty, and then lost four yards on a spinner play. Aufderheide gained seven yards off tackle. Berendt kicked to Nickel on his twenty yard line and returned it to the 29. Wommack gained a yard through the center. Nickel ran around the right end for a gain of 29 yards and his second first down. Schwab hit the line twice for a yard gain each time. Blackburn, McKendree tackle, picked up a fumble on his thirty-eight yard line and carried it to the forty-five. Wilson gained five yards off left tackle. Norris, McKendree quarterback, lost two yards, and Aufderheide lost three. Berendt kicked to Moody, Miners' freshman

halfback, who took the ball on his 32 yard line and returned it four yards. Neel gained two yards through the line as the quarter ended. Miners 0, McKendree 6.

Second quarter: Pfeiffer gained two yards through the line. Neel threw a pass which was incomplete when Schwab and Murphy ran together while both were trying to make the catch. Neel passed to Suhre for a gain of eighteen yards. Moody gained a yard around right end. The Miners were penalized fifteen yards for illegal use of the hands by Pfeiffer. Neel tried another pass to Suhre which was incomplete, then gained two yards through the line. Neel passed to Murphy, complete for thirteen yards. Neel kicked to Wilson on the McKendree ten yard line, after which Wilson made three unsuccessful attempts to gain ground. Berendt kicked to the Miner 42 yard line where Moody took the ball for a six yard gain, and then lost four yards. Neel kicked to the McKendree 33 yard line where the ball was downed by Murphy. Wilson passed to Aufderheide who eluded the Miner tacklers until he had gained a clear field but was overtaken by Pfeiffer and downed by a very nice tackle from behind. Aufderheide lost a yard when the Miner line held. Norris tried the line for no gain, and Wilson lost 3 yards in two attempts at the line. The Miners then gained possession of the ball and Neel kicked on the first play to his forty-one yard line, where Wilson took the ball and returned six yards. Wilson tried two passes, both incomplete, then gained a yard through center, stopped by Capt. Spotti. The Miners again took the ball after McKendree's fourth down and Nickel gained nine yards around left end, then gained a yard around right end. Neel passed to Schwab for an eighteen yard gain. Neel gained two yards through the line. Nickel ran off tackle, was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and dropped the ball which was caught in the air by Norris, McKendree quarterback, who ran unhindered over the goal. Wilson kicked the goal for the extra point.

Sampson kicked off to Neel who took the ball on his twenty yard line and carried it to the thirty. Howerton gained sixteen yards around right end. Neel made three incomplete passes and Howerton one to give McKendree the ball on Miners 47 yard line. Wilson passed to Rauth for a ten yard gain as the half ended. McKendree 13, Miners 0.

Third quarter: Schwab, Miners, kicked off to Norris on McKendree's one yard line but he came back to the twenty before he was stopped. McKendree was penalized 15 yards for clipping on the first play. Wilson and Zirges hit the line for no gain. Zirges kicked out on his own 20 yard line, and Elmer Nickel ran around right end for twelve yards. Neel made five yards in two drives through the line, passed to Hubbard, incomplete, and went through center for one yard to score. Schwab's kick for extra point went wide.

Schwab kicked the kick-off over McKendree's goal and the ball was brought out to the 20 yard

line. Wilson and Aufderheide each gained a yard. Zirges kicked to Nickel on Miners 40 yard line, where he was stopped in his tracks. Nickel tried the end for no gain. Neel passed to Folsom, incomplete. Nickel kicked to McKendree's 21 yard line where Wilson took the ball and returned to the 32. Aufderheide gained four yards off tackle. Wilson was thrown for a loss of two yards. Zirges was thrown for a loss of eight yards. Zirges kicked to McKendree's forty-six yard line where the ball was downed. Miners were penalized 15 yards for holding. Nickel gained a yard around the end. Neel passed to Schwab for an eight yard gain, and passed again to Schwab, incomplete. Nickel kicked to McKendree's 17 yard line where Aufderheide took the ball and returned 5 yards. Wilson was thrown for a five yard loss. Zirges kicked to Miners 41 yard line, and Nickel returned to McKendree's 46 yard line. Nickel gained 4 yards around the end. Neel gained six yards. Plummer gained two yards in two tries at the line. McGregor dropped a backward pass from Neel for an eleven yard loss as the third quarter ended. McKendree 13, Miners 6.

Fourth quarter: McGregor passed to Pfeiffer for eighteen yards putting the ball on McKendree's 24 yard line. McGregor gained a yard. Howerton gained 3 yards. Wommack gained 2 yards. McGregor passed to Nickel, incomplete, giving McKendree the ball. Aufderheide gained seven yards off tackle. Wilson gained a yard. Aufderheide gained four yards. Wilson gained five yards in two tries around end. Aufderheide gained one through the line. Berendt kicked to McGregor on Miners 21 yard line who carried back to the thirty. McGregor gained two yards around left end, passed to Pfeiffer, intercepted by Rauth who was downed where he caught it. Wilson gained a yard around right end. Aufderheide tried Suhre's end for no gain. Wilson passed over the center to Aufderheide for 3 yards. Berendt kicked out on the Miners 2 yard line. McGregor, Miners, was thrown for a five yard loss. Larsh, McKendree guard, recovered a fumble on Miners 13 yard line. Wilson gained six yards off tackle. Aufderheide hit the line for no gain. McKendree penalized 5 yards for off side. Aufderheide was thrown by Penzel for a one yard loss. Wilson tried two unsuccessful passes. Miners ball. Neel's pass was intercepted by Rauth who carried to the Miners 15 yard line. Aufderheide gained

seven yards on a spinner play. Norris gained a yard through the line. Wilson made seven yards around right end to score. Wilson's kick was good.

Sampson kicked to the Miners 20 yard line and Schwab carried to the 36. McGregor lost 2 yards. Neel lost 2 yards. McGregor completed pass to Folsom for eighteen yards. Schwab lost eight yards. McGregor's pass was intercepted by Wilson on Miners 48 and returned to 45 yard line. Routh gained three yards off right tackle as the game ended. McKendree 19, Miners 6.

Score by quarters:

The lineup:

MINERS	McKENDREE
Folsom	LE Mauck
Appleyard	LT Mourning
Massero	LG Rice
Spotti (C)	C Schwarz
Mattel	RG Larsh
Penzel	RT Blackburn
Hubbard	RE Benendt
Wommack	QB Zirges
Nickel	LH Wilson (C)
Schwab	RH Aufderheide
Plummer	FB Norris
Miners	0 0 6 0—6
McKendree	6 7 0 7—20

Officials: Referee — Joe Ramp

(Springfield); Umpire — Red Orr

(Ames); Head Linesman—R. C. Lewis (Missouri).

Scoring: Miners — Neel (touchdown); McKendree — Wilson (2 touchdowns), Norris (point after touchdown), Wilson (point after touchdown).

Substitutions: Miners — Moody, Pfeiffer, Vahle, Neel, Ballard, Suhre, Murphy, Prough, Howerton, Holman, M. Nickel, and Vincent. McKendree—Manwaring Sampson, Browning, and Simmons.

See FOOTBALL Page 6

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### TOWNS IN MISSOURI

Anyone travelling through Missouri will notice that it is a wonderful state in many ways. It offers wonderful opportunities for business because located in it are Prosperity, Commerce, Competition, Fairdealing and Fair Play. The iron industry has evidently realized this, for there has been founded Iron Works, Ironton, Irondale, Iron Mountain and Steelville. Chemical towns in the state are Saline, Lithium, Chloride, Silver Lake, Lead Mine, Sulfur Springs, Diamond, Mineral Springs and Cureall.

The kinds of water in Missouri are Coldwater, Goodwater, White water and Deepwater. Perhaps the water helps to make things pleasant, at least conditions must be agreeable at Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Hope, Pleasant Green and Pleasant Gap. The inhabitants of this state should be content, because they have Hope, Freedom, Liberty, Independence and Bliss, and they are Liberal and Clever but Peculiar.

Those who desire education in Missouri can go to School and to Princeton, Annapolis and Drake. The people who want to travel in this country, can, by going to different parts of the state, visit Florida, California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Louisiana. Those who wish to travel elsewhere will find in Missouri, Mexico, Holland, Panama, Rome, Paris, Vienna, Japan and Warsaw. It must have been the Greeks who established Gamma and Delta. And the Elks must have had a convention or two in Missouri, for lo, and behold, such places as Elk Springs, Elk Creek, Elk Prairie, Elkland and Elkton. Lovers of animal life must be responsible for the towns of Zebra, Dove, Buffalo, Crane and Roach.

King City and Queen City get along like many other kings and queens, as, you will notice, that they are far apart and are on different sides of Greencastle.

The ancients are recalled to mind by the towns of Sparta, Troy, Plato and Alexandria; and going back to Biblical days are Eve, Canaan, Nashua, Elijah and Bible Grove.

Would you note a suggestion of Chinese in Koshkonong and Kisse Mills? And is Zodiac to tell the Weatherby?

Along Highway 66, the signposts of three towns reading St. James Fanning Cuba, which would be as good as seeing the Statue of Liberty waving at New York.

There is only a short distance between Love Lake and Sue City, which might bear investigation, and Reno is not too far away.

Speaking of trees, or were we, anyway, there are in Missouri the species Sycamore, Spruce, Magnolia, Hickory, Birch Tree and Gentry. Then there is also Red Oak, White Oak, Post Oak, and Roanoke. Sometime ago, a family was touring through Missouri and one of the children was always pointing at something and saying "See der tree," or "See der river." And ever since, some of the places of interest have been known as Cedar Grove, Cedar Hill, Cedar Creek, Cedar Springs, Cedar City and Cedar Gap.

A mere observer has noticed the eyes of Missouri are Blue Eye and Hawkeye. There is a Jeff, but no Mutt; there is an Eve, but what happened to Adam; there is

Racola, Pascola, Micola and Arcolo, but no coca-cola; and there is a Stover, Dover, Glover and Rover, but why not clover?

Presidential towns in the state are Fillmore, Lincoln, Polk, Jackson, Cleveland and Van Buren.

Glancing here and there on the map of Missouri, the names of some of the towns are as follows:

Ava Case (of) Bourbon.  
Doss Hiram Livona Mountain.  
Perkins Wheeling Anutt (to) March (and) Advance Overland.  
Some other towns in Missouri are:  
Solo, Polo.  
Saco, Waco.  
Sligo, Bigelow.

Among the things raised in this state besides children and other things are Coffey, Pease, Lemons, Wheaton Oates. The farmers in this state have a Grain Valley, Orchard Farm, Garden City, and Fruitland, and they have Sunlight to Brighton their Richland, which is Grassy. There is a Berryman, probably to watch over the berries. Goldsberry, Elsberry, Stanberry and Shrewsbury, and there is a High Gate to make them Safe. He has a Couch on which to Fender.

Some one lives on High Hill, evidently to Seymour. It is probably Rover who Barks there. They say that the Agency above New Market is a Racket, but others say it is a Goodman who runs it, and only for the Novelty, and is a big Neck out the window to say things to Gladden the people. He's always Macon wise-cracks, and everyone says he is DeWitt of the town, but he knows his Bounds.

—Geo. Eckert.

### FROM THE SIDE LINES —

Captain Spotti, as a roving center on defense, played a bang-up game. Both his and Holman's passing was accurate, and led the running "back" nicely.

McKendree's captain, Ken Wilson, showed his versatility by scoring two touchdowns and plunging for one of the extra points, and also doing most of the Illinois teams passing. Wilson is a Junior and will be back for another year of competition. Look out Miners!

The best bit of blocking was at the completion of the past, McGregor to Pfeiffer. Clearing his way were at least five men and if he hadn't tripped over a teammate, he would undoubtedly have scored.

Incidentally, Pfeiffer showed that he could really run when he caught Wilson on the five yard line. It takes a fast man to do that on a fast field, especially if heavy like Herman.

Billy Neel, weighing 140 pounds, showed up nice at quarter, especially with his passes. Neel is also developing into one of the best punters on the squad.

Appleyard and Penzel played their usual steady game at tackle.

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### ALUMNI NEWS

R. P. Cummings, '05, who is president of the alumni association of M.S.M., was speaker and toastmaster at the annual homecoming banquet which was held Saturday night past.

H. A. Groth, grad. class '28, was visiting in Rolla the past week. Mr. Groth is employed by Texas Co., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

J. Richardson, graduate of class of '29, an employee of U. S. Potash Co., of Carlsbad, N. M., passed through Rolla en route to Chicago. The Kappa Sig boys learned that Richardson was on his honeymoon.

R. E. Velasco, '20, spent a few hours visiting in Rolla last week.

E. R. Epperson, class of '31, is a chemical engineer in the Materials Department, Missouri State Highway, visited last week with friends.

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in Rolla. Mr. Epperson was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

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### FOOTBALL

First Downs: Miners, 2; McKendree, 4.  
Yards gained from scrimmage: Miners, 145; McKendree, 226.  
Passes attempted: Miners, 18; McKendree, 7.  
Passes completed: Miners, 6 for 71 yards; McKendree, 3 for 21 yards.  
Passes intercepted by Miners, 1; by McKendree, 4.  
Penalties: Miners 2 for 30 yards; McKendree, 3 for 25 yards.  
Fumbles: Miners, 4; McKendree, 0.  
Fumbles recovered: Miners, 0; McKendree, 2.

### HOMECOMING BALL IS WELL ATTENDED

Although their spirits were somewhat dampened by the defeat the Miners suffered in the Homecoming game with McKendree, the old grads turned out in style for the Homecoming Ball. There was quite an influx of out-of-town dates who swelled the crowd to far exceed that of last year's Homecoming.

The music was furnished by Walter Wood and his 12 piece orchestra from St. Louis. The feature of the evening was the performance on partly filled Coca-Cola bottles. Another feature adding much to the enjoyment was the piccolo trio.

One dance was reserved for graduates only, and it was interesting to observe just how many had journeyed far and wide to attend Homecoming. Most of the alumni were those who graduated last year, but there was a goodly number from years back. Alumni, students and guests alike left the dance with that tired, satisfied feeling, vowing to come back next year to bigger and better things.

### COL. E. L. DALEY GIVES TALK TO A.S.C.E. GROUP

The American Society of Civil Engineers held their second meeting of the year last Tuesday night, Oct. 9.

Lieut.-Col. E. L. Daley, division engineer of the Upper Mississippi Valley improvement project, was the main speaker of the evening. The subject of his talk was "Canalization of the Upper Mississippi River."

Mr. Daley briefly outlined the important points in the improvement project and described the new methods of engineering that are being used on the project.

This talk proved to be of interest to every man that attended the meeting and it is hoped that in the future every civil engineering student will attend.

### SECRET MARRIAGE OF MINER IS REVEALED

A romance of long standing was culminated Saturday morning when Miss Katherine Prine of Minden Mines, Mo., and Mr. Clare J. Thorp eloped to Waynesville, Mo. Rev. J. J. Hicks officiating at the marriage ceremony. The couple was attended by Mrs. Kenneth Stedlin of Rolla, and Mrs. J. J. Hicks of Waynesville.

The bride attended the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kan., when the two met. The groom is a senior in Mechanical Engineering and will graduate in

May. For the present, Mrs. Thorpe will continue her job as teacher at Iantia, Mo., until her husband graduates.

The marriage was intended to be secret but the news leaked out in some manner. The groom even bribed the county clerk and the minister to keep it out of the paper, but his efforts were wasted when he returned to Rolla. The news leaked out at the game and from then on the happy couple received congratulations from friends. May the Miner Board offer its congratulations too.

### NOTICE

The official Rollamo photographer, Alan MacEwan will be in Rolla Saturday and Sunday of this week to take pictures for the 1935 Rollamo.

Those wishing to have their pictures taken must have the work done at this time as the photographer plans only one trip to Rolla. Those who have had pictures taken previously may use the same pictures but arrangements must be made with the photographer for the cuts necessary for this year's book.

The temporary studios will be set up in the Rollamo office in the Power Plant Building.

### FOOTBALL CONTEST WELL UNDER WAY

With the grand old sport of football occupying the limelight more and more each day, voting for the Collegiate Digest All-American Football team for 1934, to be selected by the undergraduates of the United States through The Miner and Collegiate Digest, is rapidly increasing in volume.

Under the rules of the contest, it is not necessary to wait until the end of the season to cast a vote for your favorite players, because each student is allowed to make changes in his or her original selection in case spectacular playing by some individual or team makes such a revision seem advisable.

Ballots may be brought in or mailed to The Miner office, or

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mailed direct to the All-American Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Use the coupon provided on page 8 of this week's Collegiate Digest.

The rules under which the contest is being run are as follows:

Each individual may submit one complete team as his or her selection for the 1934 Collegiate Digest All-American. In case the voter's first selection does not seem to be the best one after the ballot has been cast, the voter is free to select another complete All-American team. The only restriction is that each individual is not allowed to vote for more than one complete team each week.

At the end of the contest, the closing of which will be announced by The Miner and Collegiate Digest at a later date, gold medals will be awarded the 11 men selected throughout the United States.

After watching the game this week-end, don't forget to look over

the scores of other games. Study the players which have distinguished themselves throughout the United States.

### ALUMNI NEWS

R. D. Duff and wife visited with friends in Rolla last week. Mr. Duff will be remembered as former assistant chemical professor of M.S.M.

Dave Perry, '34, is studying on Master's degree at Michigan U., at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dave was honored as having received the Tau Beta Pi Fellowship, last year.

Word has been received that Rodney R. Hickman, graduate of M.S.M. as chemist, died from the effects of poison he swallowed. Hickman had been out of work for 16 months.

"Art" Williams, '33, is working

for the Madison County, Ill., Highway Department. "Art" was married July 21 to Miss Blanche England of Granite City, Ill.

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