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THE MISSOURI

MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME XXIII | ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936 | NUMBER 6

PHI KAPPA PHI AWARD BOOK PLATES

MISS HAZELWOOD, THIRD GIRL HONORED

The Missouri School of Mines Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society held its annual distribution of awards last Friday during the eleven o'clock mass meeting in the auditorium of Parker Hall. Prof. C. M. Dodd, president of the local chapter, presented the book plates and pledge ribbons, as Mr. Paul Howard, secretary of the M. S. M. chapter, read the list of names of those to whom the awards were to be made.

Comparing the Phi Kappa Phi members with their armour of knowledge to Knights of King Arther's Round Table, Prof. Dodd at the opening of the meeting, then went on to deliver a brief prefatory address about the origin and aims of the organization.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 by men who saw the need for an honor society based on wider lines than any then in existence. It was broadened into a national honor society by action of a committee composed of A. W. Harris, President of the University of Maine, C. W. Dabney, then President of the University of Tennessee, and George A. Atherton, then President of Pennsylvania State College. Subsequently Phi Kappa Phi expanded to so great a degree that it now has 49 chapters in the United States totaling about 20,000 members and extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

The society is for the promotion of high ideals and scholarship. To this end members are elected from the upper 10% of each senior class and their elgibility depends not only upon high scholarship but upon personality and high moral character as well. In recognition of their scholastic attainment, however, book plate awards are made to the top 15% of all the classes.

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SENIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR MASS MEETING

The senior class is working on a program for a mass meeting which promises to be superior to any our campus has witnessed in many a day. Recognizing that every member of the student body is desirous of doing his bit to add to the strength and moral of the football team, this meeting is being organized with the express purpose of giving the opportunity to every member of our organization, — our student body—, of demonstrating unmistakably, that he stands behind the men who have been selected to represent him on the football gridiron.

Every man who is alive to the realization that he is attending a living school and not an instituion enveloped in the dusty antiquity of a British Museum, will be present to lay the cornerstone of a new school spirit, a new school moral,—a moral strong enough to withstand the severe battering which our opponents have tried long months to deliver.

On the program will be men, the

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GEOLOGY CLASS VISITS STE. GENEVIVE, MO.

Last week-end the Geology Field Class made a trip to Ste. Genevive, Missouri, where they went through the Peerless Lime Plant with the St. Louis Section of the A. I. M. M. E.

The group left Rolla on Friday afternoon, October 16, making a study of the geology along the way. The trip through the plant was scheduled for Saturday morning, after which they again went into the field in order to examine the points of geologic interest in and around Ste. Genevieve and intervening between here and there. They arrived home Sunday.

The group was under the direction of Mr. James S. Cullison, Assistant Professor of Geology, and Mr. Prouty, graduate assistant in the department, and included the following students: Scafe, Dickenson, Riley, and Pierce of the Geology Field Class, and two Miners, Alger and Donnelly.

—M.S.M—

APPLEYARD ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

The deciding vote of the presiding officer at the senior class meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 14, elected Frank Appleyard, an independent, over Grant Schaumberg, representing the fraternities, as senior president for the coming year. The intense rivalry between the fraternities and the independents for senior officers called to the fore the school's experts in political science. The fraternities succeeded in filling the other offices, however with the following men:

Vice-President, Maloney of the Alpha Lambda Tau's.

Secretary, Silver of the Pi Kappa Alpha's.

Treasurer, Grewis of the Sigma Nu's.

PLANS FOR HOME-COMING COMPLETED

Banquet, Dance, and Warrensburg Game To Feature 1936 Celebration

Homecoming again draws nigh, the time when people from all over the country, of all ages, head back to the place where they spent some of the happiest years of their lives—Rolla. Graduates from the first class perhaps and certainly graduates from many of the succeeding class will be in attendence. This year's Homecoming will be dedicated to the Class of 1916, one of the largest and best this school has ever had.

Of course one of the primary attractions of Homecoming is the football game. This year the game with Warrensburg Teachers will provide the main attraction. Last year's team was defeated several times and there was just a little enthusiasm missing, but it is hoped that the old time enthusiasm will be present this year. The Miners have a team which will more than do credit to the school. Although their first conference ended in a scoreless tie the Miners played a bang-up game and should exhibit some real football at next week's contest. Then too, this year has witnessed a revival of the old time Miner spirit. The student body is backing the team as it has not done in some time.

As is the usual custom the Alumni Association will give their banquet

Continued on page four

MINERS HOLD FAVORED MARYVILLE TEAM TO 0-0 TIE

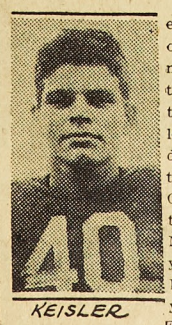
By B. C. Compton
Missouri Miner Sports Writer

MARYVILLE, Mo., October 19.—"Nutin' to Nutin'. That tells the story of the Miner-Maryville football game here last Friday night although the under-rated Miner eleven ran over the over-rated Bearcats except within the Maryville 20-yard line. And upon those few words lies the whole story.

The Miner attack, paced by Stooge Kiesler, Robert Grenia, Otis Taylor, Joel Loveridge and "Halfpint" Koziatek, ran wild through a weak Maryville line only to be repulsed when nearing the Bearcat goal.

And since they pay off in touchdowns in the modern game of football, both teams gained exactly nothing but experience, as the games are not recognized in the M. I. A. A.

Only the sure toe of Arthur Yates, Maryville quarter, kept the Miners from crossing the goal line. After marching half the length of the field, the Miners would take to the air—only to have their passes intercepted. Yates then came through with his long boots to set the Silver and Gold back on its heels.



KEISLER

Then the Miners would start over again, march down into the Bearcat's territory only to lose the ball on downs or on intersepted passes. One time when the ball was on Maryville's 20-yard stripe, after Loveridge's 45-yard romp, Bud Folsom dropped a pass with but one yard to go for a first down which gave the ball to the Bearcats.

That the Miners clearly outplayed the Bearcats was clearly shown in the summaries. The Engineers made 21 first downs to the Teachers six, while they picked up 390 yards from scrimmage while Maryville was gaining 96.

The closest the Silver and Gold came to scoring was in the first quarter when Koziatek picked up nine yards on the Miner 21-yard stripe after an exchange of kicks. Loveridge then galloped to the Bearcat 20-yard marker. After Kiesler had picked up nine yards, Folsom dropped the pass intended for him.

Maryville's only threat came in the third period when Yate's run after fumbling the ball put the oval on the Miners 25-yard line. However this was stopped on the next play when Wilkey recovered a fumble.

Notes on The Game.

As the result of the tie the Miners

Continued on page four

FRESHMEN ELECT

After the lecture Thursday, Oct. 8, the Class of '40 elected their officers for the ensuing year. All four of the officers are football candidates and three are fraternity pledges.

Harold Volkmar was elected president. "Red" is an Independent from Jefferson City. He has been quite active in all of the Freshmen doings.

"Shorty" Baumstark, Sigma Nu, is the vice-president. Baumstark is from Kirkwood.

As secretary, the class selected Keith Miller, the close runner-up for the presidency. Keith is a Pi K A pledge and is a representative of Macon, Mo.

The "money-man" is Walter (Kozy) Koziatec, Mercier, from St. Louis. Kozy will have even more friends now.

At the last Thursday meeting, the class voted to give their dance for the upper-classmen November 6. A motion was carried to originate a new class yell.

—M.S.M—

Hammond Organ on Lecture Program

ELECTRIC MODEL PLAYED BY BERTRAM WEBBER

The General Lecture Program opened last Thursday night, Oct. 15, 8 o'clock at Parker Hall with a demonstration of the new Hammond Electric Organ by Bertram S. Webber, a representative of the Aeolian Company of Missouri. At the beginning of the program Mr. Webber stressed the fact that he was demonstrating the organ and not trying to show his ability as a musician. He indicated that the program would be an informal one.

In his first number "Largo" Mr. Webber explained that he would use various solo stops and oboe stop. He played several of the well-known classical numbers using different combinations of the stops which produced a pleasing effect upon the music and was quite noticeable to the audience.

Rev. Hunter, pastor of the Methodist Church, sang three numbers accompanied by Mr. Webber. The humor of the songs was quite enjoyable. Mr. Webber expressed his appreciation for the assistance of of Reverend H. P. Hunter in helping him in the program. At this point he gave an explanation of the development of the electric organ. "Lawrence Hammond of Chicago worked on his invention for five or six years before he was satisfied that there could be no more improvements. He finally placed it on the market last May. There have been no changes except to put a lock on the organ. The output per day is fifteen."

Mr. Webber explained that he did not know very much of the working of the organ but would attempt to give the audience somewhot of an idea. In outward appearance the console resembles the piano. There is a shaft running lengthwise in the console with discs about two inches in diameter rigidly attached to it. These discs have teeth, the number varying for each note. This shaft rotates at a uniform speed and the discs turn in an electro-magnetic field cutting it to produce an electric wave. The greater the number of teeth on a disc which cuts the elec-

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FORMER U. S. G. S. HEAD VISITS MSM

DR. OTIS SMITH TALKS BEFORE CROWD OF 100

Following an informal dinner at the Colonial Hotel given in his honor, Dr. George Otis Smith, former director of the United States Geological Survey, and past President of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, spoke to about one hundred students, faculty members, and associates of the U. S. G. S.

Dr. Smith was introduced to his audience by Chief H. A. Buehler, State Geologist. From real, personal and business relations Chief Buehler highly recommended Dr. George Otis Smith as an inspiration to the young engineer.

"Fellow engineers", said Dr. Smith, "I like engineers, and I like them young". This was Dr. Smith's greeting to the Miners. This same man who brought to the attention of his country the tremendous power back of the nations water resources; who directed the greatest geologic organization in the country; who stands out in the field of Geology and Mineral industry as does Ford in the automotive world, was calling us fortunate students who attended his lecture 'fellow engineers'. It brought to the mind of the writer the real importance back of the name we receive upon our graduation; it brought home the dependance and reliability placed upon the engineer by the modern world.

Dr. Smith spoke on the "Benefits of the Institute". He used the A.I.M.M.E. as an example to bring out the importance of students being members of the organization representing

Continued on page four

LARGE CROWD HEARS FOOTBALL REPORT

A crowd of 400 enjoyed the play-by-play report of the Miner-Maryville game last Friday in the Gym. The broadcast, which was greatly appreciated, was made possible by the following merchants:

Sinclair Pennant Tavern
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Rolla Printing Co.
Kroger Store
A & P Stores
Fred W. Smith Billiard Hall
Harvey's Restaurant
Rollamo Soda Shop

—M.S.M—

ST. PAT'S BOARD

Last Wednesday evening, the St. Pat's Board met for one of it's regular business meetings. The meeting was opened by the Board President.

It was reported at the meeting that the Student Directory would be ready by October 26th. This directory, which is put out for the benefit of the students, contains a complete list of the M. S. M. faculty and the enrolled students.

With Homecoming drawing nigh, plans for the dance were discussed. It was decided, that for the Homecoming dance, Jimmy Gilmore and his band would furnish the music.

The new member of the St. Pat's Board of Trustees, who was elected last year, is Prof. Hanley.

THE MISSOURI MINER

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

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TRADITION? BAH!

We find in our exchanges that the freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico, can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice. What has become of the good old tradition which says that only upper classmen are allowed to wear corduroy. We always were told that practices that had gone down as tradition simply could not be changed. Why no one ever heard of doing a thing in a different way at college. "Tradition," the sainted word which means that we do as has been done before without change.

If way back in the "dark ages" freshmen were mistreated and forced to lower their self respect, tradition demands that this be carried out today. Why? Because tradition says we must —just like tradition said that if Beau Brummel would make a deep impression on the local Belle he would call on her some Sunday afternoon in a fine one horse shay. Dad did it. Ask him. Tradition demanded it, therefore we must do the same today. (Just imagine Joe College calling on Mary High School today in a one horse shay).

You are saying by now that this is ridiculus. Right you are but when some one mentions changing things around this school we always hear "Things have always been this way. Why change? Just because the Miners of 1896 wore asafetida around their necks to keep away germs is it any reason we should continue this foolish practice?

Instead of tradition serving to help perpetuate the features of the school, M. S. M. has become a shame of tradition. The master is now the shame. It is time every wide-awake student snaps out of it and realizes who holds the whip handle.

The decision to allow freshmen to wear corduroy pants at the University of New Mexico is only a minor victory of the school over tradition but it does show that the University of New Mexico is wide awake enough to recognize the fact that tradition was unsound fact economically in this instance. Tradition can be proven even much more economically unsound on this campus. We are not crusading to allow freshmen to wear courdory, but we do wish to do away with all of these undesirable practices which require one to stop his ears and grit his teeth to enjoy these outmoded traditions. Snap out of it, we're living in 1936 not 1896.

———M.S.M.———

HOMECOMING

Again it is time for Homecoming. To many Homecoming holds little significances, but to the old grads it means returning to the scenes where many of the happiest days of their life were spent. Probably the old grads feel that there hasn't been a class since they left with any of the old M. S. M. spirit.

We who are now attending the school certainly feel proud of the fact that we belong here—we know that we have as much enthusiasm as any other group of students ever had. Let's show our old friends that we have what it takes to be a Miner. Let's put on our best show, not our poorest.

Welcome, old grads, the keys to the school are yours. Enjoy yourselves, but help us to keep the type of a name which rightfully belongs to us, one of which we can be proud. We want the world to know that M. S. M. is composed of the highest type men possible to find anywhere. May all of our friends always be proud to say they have a Miner for a friend.

THROUGH THE TRANSIT

By Homer Bru

Hi people, seems that the week-ends news is centered around that very popular young lady from down at the hotel and a coupla the boys. one from the Snake abode and the other, her most current case of "honey britches", that good looking blonde from the Triangle house. First, the little girl breaks a date, not very diplomatically, to go up to Maryville to the game and spend the week-end in St. Joseph, so that she can have a date with Jack on Saturday, must be bad Mary. Friday night she put a snake under the table and Saturday the man of the moment took the count, quite a mess down at Jim Town Saturday, better watch your diet Saturday evening at dinner Jack—Better get back in your own class of old pitchers" young lady and give these youngsters a little time, they'll catch on, up, or something, anyhow they'll learn. Looked as if some Indian tribe had made Jack an honorary chief, but they weren't very careful about putting his war paint on, all over his face, neck, shirt collar, etc., be more careful about that next time "Chief." Sure looked as if you had been in a fight but someone said it was lovin; boy if you got in that shape from lovin' you had better marry the gal because she's sure crazy about you, give me a good old fashioned brawl any time, then. What would that sweet young thing back in East St. Louis say if she knew how you were carrying on?

Lambda Chi's held their pledge dance Friday night, everyone had a swell time but those guys seen to keep things pretty quiet since Gil Collins graduated, watch your steps boys, when we do catch up it'll be rough.

By the way Bentley where were you and your date after the third dance? Everyone seems to have missed you. Oh yeah, "Freshman" McCloskey and "Wally" Berger had a hilarious evening until their lights got too low.

Joe Mooney made a late call on Ed Simpson to try to straighten out their troubles over Hickey, they didn't accomplish very much on account of Joe was having his troubles, in fact he had to stay at the Snake house the rest of the night—aint love awful Joe?

"Susiebell" Crumpler was having herself a time down at Jim Town the other night, pulled a "Fred and Ginger" with one of the entertainers down at the casino.—Jim Miller dropped Ruby Corson in a creek, the kid really let you down did he Ruby? How does it feel to be all wet.

"Miss America" is really getting around, doesn't take these attractive girls long to get into the swing of things around here. Pretty much of a come down to get to ride in a Packard one night and have to walk the next, isn't it America?

What's this I hear about the long distance call from your mother in Chicago that you were supposed to get about nine o'clock Saturday night, are you right sure that you didn't have your date take you home so that you could meet a small guy that lives down on Main Street by the church? Lou you shouldn't let the little girl pull one like that on you—that same old bird dog has been hunting a long time.

We'll have to sign off until this same time next week when we hope to have some choicy bits to report—keep your schnoozlas blown out.

I'll be seen 'you
Homer.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club met at their club room last Wednesday night to elect new officers and to discuss the plans for the coming school year.

The new officers are: President, Le Grande; Vice-President, Matthews; Secretary and Treasurer, Seibel.

They discuss the problem of obtaining new equipment for the new radio laboratory. The new laboratory will be on the fourth floor of Norwood Hall. This new room will be much larger than the room now being used in the gymnasiuum. In their new location the Radio Club will be able to do much more experimenting, and accommodate more members and guests.

The Radio Club will meet every other Wednesdoy nigrht. All freshmen interested in radio are invited to attend these meetings. The next meeting will be held on October 28, 1936, at 7:00 p. m. Refreshments will be served

———M.S.M.———

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOLDS PLEDGE DANCE

The Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual pledge dance in honor of their pledges for the coming year. The pledges of the fraternity are A. J. Kirwan, H. C. Berger, R. C. Brown, W. F. Horky, S. Kurtz, D. Mackey, H. E. Fiss, W. Burke, W. L. Aves, Jr., J. Andrews, and C. Bentley. Dancing continued from ten until two to the pleasing music of the Varsity Orchestra. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves and the Lambda Chi's should be congratulated for their fine dance. Chaperones for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. R. Z. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. M. D. Orton, and Prof. and Mrs. David Perry.

———M.S.M.———

Cheerfulness means a contented spirit; a pure heart, a kind and living disposition; it means humility and charity, a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self.

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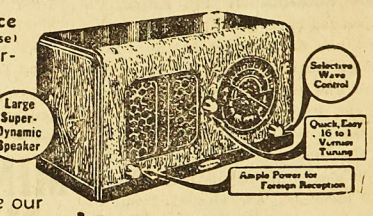

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FRESHMEN LECTURE

At the Freshmen Special Lecture last Thursday Charles J. Millar, Associate Professor of Biology, delivered a convincing speech to the "green caps".

After walking to and fro before the class of '40, several times Prof. Millar began his address due to the absence of someone to introduce him. His first utterance, "Are you alive?" made the class sit up and begin to think. Several of the bolder freshmen spoke up trying to answer the question. Leaving this question he asked, "What is Life?" Throughout the class there were mutterings but no one was bold enough to speak up. Defining life Professor Millar said, "life is defined in terms of itself, for instance, life is defined in terms of itself, for instance, life is the state of being alive or living and is ended by death." "What is death?",, he then asked and then proceded to explain that it also is defined in terms of itself, "the state of being dead or the act of dieing." In giving illustrations about odd types of death he described where two fish both submerged in liquid oxygen became very stiff, one fish if dropped would break like glass while the other if returned to water will probably resume swimming. Another odd interesting example about death is told of a certain Colonel Townsend who had the power to stop his heart beating and after being dead for several hours could return to life. Colonel Townsend in this way swindled the insurance companies out of a great deal of money by his act of dieing.

Still another example described is when a turtles heart is cut out if placed in a salt solution will continue to live for about 36 hours and the tail will twich if touched. From these examples one can see it is difficult to judge whether or not a thing is dead when its heart stops beating.

"The origin of life," Professor Millar continued, "is disputed by many. The Bible claims about 4000 B. C. the first life appeared and several days later man appeared. Others say life first came to this earth from other planets but they say this only because we know nothing about the planets surrounding us. We do know that life arises from existing living organisms only". In continuing he spoke on how living organisms must be furnished food in order to live and grow. "When we eat", he said, "we store potential energy but this potential energy is changed to kinetic energy in order for us to move. All life will respond to certain stimulants such as a mule will respond when stuck with a pin.

Professor Millar then spoke on human cells and about the blood. The cells grow very fast he explained, some when they reach their maximum growth split in two and continue to grow while other types of cells do not split in two but remain as one large cell. If one of these cells were split in two each particle would grow to regular size. It is in this way twins are formed. Human cells grow so fast that millions of new cells are grown every minute. In talking about the blood he explained that in a normal system the red corpuscles are enough in number to resist most types of infection. He said in ending "there are about 10,240,000,000,000 red corpuscles to one pint of blood and there are about twelve pints of blood in a normal human body so I will leave it up to you to figure about how many red corpuscles there are in your body.

———M.S.M.———

To learn by mistakes one makes is the first step towards growing wiser as one grows older.

To know how to do a thing is to be half done before you begin. To begin, without knowing how, is to be undone ever before you begin.

———M.S.M.———

Worry is a thin stream of fear trickling through the mind. If encouraged, it cuts a channel into which all other thoughts are drained.

I have never seen a fan who could do real work except under the stimulus of encouragement and enthusiasm and the approval of the people for whom he is working.—Schwab.

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★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★
17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3 — just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies — a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

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ELECTRIC ORGAN

Continued from Page One

tro-magnetic field, the higher the note audible. This is then carried from the console to the amplifiers where it is amplified and comes to your ears from the speakers. For chapels, and small halls only one amplifier and speaker is used. For this hall it is neccessary to use the larger one which has four speakers and two amplifiers. In California a customer used niety-eight of the the larger ones and the music from them can be heard five miles away.

Many people think that the electric organ is just like the radio. It is tiresome hearing people say for it is not true. The radio transmits but does not create as the organ does. On the console there are drawbars which regulate the intensity if various combinations. Each notch on the drawbar has eight degrees of intensity. With only two drawbars there are sixty-four different combinations. With all of them there are two hundredd and fifty-three million different combinations.

It is supposed that this organ uses a great amount of current. The current consumption is two hundred watts. It takes only one, one-millionth of a watt for each pitch."

Before playing his last number, Mr. Webber remarked that popular music "sounds swell" but he doesn't play it. For his final number, he played "Polanaise Militaire". The audience showed its appreciation of the program by lengthy applause.

ROLLA ONE DAY ONLY

Afternoon and Night

Thurs. Nov. 5

4 Rings and Stages - Steel Arena

Featuring CAPT. KLAUDER'S

Trained Wild Animal Sensation

Manuel Macias— Brazilian Wonder on the Silver Wire

Senorita Thressa Morales in "The Plunge of Death"

The Flying Beckmans—Fred Leonard's Liberty Horses

Positively the LARGEST CIRCUS Ever in ROLLA

700 People - 75 Cars - 7 1-2 Acres New Tents

6-pole Main Tent - 6200 Seats 3 Bands - Positively no gambling tolerated

Cleanest and Best Circus in the World—Prices that everybody can afford

CHILDREN 25c ADMISSION TO Everything ADULTS 50c

The show that is welcome everywhere—Missouri's own big circus

Seils - Sterling Does Not Misrepresent

HOMECOMING PLANS

Continued from Page One

for the Alumni again this year. It will be held at 6:30 p. m., at the Hotel Edwin Long, and will provide the old grads with an opportunity for a really good bull session.

Of course the dance given at Homecoming is always one of the features of the celebration and of the fall season. James Gilmore and his orchestra will preside over a Jackling Gym decorated in real style. The price is $1.10 Stag or Drag. The Terpsichorean frolic will begin at 10 bells.

The Freshmen will put on a peppy bonfire Friday night and will parade behind the band Saturday afternoon. So come on Miners and let's show the old grads that this school has some real spirit, especially at the Homecoming game. The Miners have a good chance and must win that game. Get out there!

———M.S.M.———

PHI KAPPA PHI

Continued from Page One

Of exceptional occurrance this year was the awarding of a book plate to a girl, Miss Dorothy Hazelwood. During its existence in the Misouri School of Mines, Phi Kappa Phi had heretofore so honored only two girls, the Misses Mildred Gevecker and Amygene Kilpatrick. Usually the female students at M. S. M. do not carry enough hours ti be reckoned in for this honor, but Miss Hazelwood carried a full schedule and came through with flying colors. She may be doubly proud, indeed, of her signal achievement.

The following men were awarded the Phi Kappa Phi Book Plate for high scholarship duing the year 1935-36:

Class of 1936.—Clarke, D. U., Daily, E. J., Meyer, L. W., Michel, H. F., Peebles, B. E., Simmons, R. W., Smith, E. L., Turk, J. C., Woerheide, A. E.

Class of 1937.—Alger, R. P., Breuer, W. F., Busch, Wm., Culbertson, W. W., Faris, J. P., Hausmann, A. P., Logan, E. W., Price, S. R., Volz, E. W., Woodward, J. B.

Class of 1938.—Cornett, R. C., Glendenning, W. S., Hill, E. F., Lanier, E. B., Murphy, J. H., Prough, R. G., Seibel, R. C., Thompson, F. W., Tittel, R. C.

Class of 1939.—Bolotsky, Max, Claridge, E. L., Crecellius, H. F., Cutshall, H. W., Dieffenbach, R. P., Ellis, W. R., Kidd, H. S., Mueller, G. E., Runyan, J. R., Walther, G. C., Yeater, M. L., Zvanut, C. M.

Unclassified—Hazlewood, Dorothy.

The following men were pledged to Phi Kappa Phi:

Alger, R. P., Breuer, W. F., Busch, Wm., Culbertson, W. W., Hausmann, A. P., Logan, E. W., Volz, E. W., Woodward, J. B.

———M.S.M.———

DR. OTIS SMITH

Continued from page one

"The student should go outside the class room and get in touch with the engineers out in the field", was Dr. Smith's advice. He contended that in this way only could the student be ready for work in his branch upon graduation. Worlds of good practical knowledge may be had from this source. The student is the "ORE RESERVE" of the engineering world, and the various associations incorporating students serve as a source or index from which employers often choose their men.

Dr. Smith spoke on "What Value The Engineer" also. He stressed the fact of how fortunate the engineering student of today was to have selected to enter that particular field, due to the shortage, so evident throughout the world, of trained technical men.

Value was termed as 'usefulness' by Dr. Smith. The mode of thought and his use of facts makes the engineer more and more valuable to the modern world. The Engineer was described by Dr. Smith in three short, concise, explanatory phases: "find the facts", "follow the facts", and "face the facts". These "FF's" place the engineer in a realm of his own. In comparing the Engineer with the Lawyer on Public Issues Dr. Smith said they stood 'back to back'; "the lawyer looking backward, the engineer looking forward."

To illustrate his idea of Success Dr. Smith spoke of a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, Mr. D. C. Jackling, '92. The speaker divided success into two parts—personal and contribution. Mr. Jackling contributed to the Mining Industry a system of mass production which at the time, boosted the activities of that industry to the extent that it was saved from a virtual depression. Today the mining of low grade ores is very extensive and relates directly to the system introduced by Mr. Jackling. Three years ago Dr. George Otis Smith awarded to Mr. Jackling the John Fritz medal for his outstanding contribution to the Engineering world.

Dr. Smith closed his lecture with a definition of a truly successful engineer, "When the end comes the world may be his debtor".

FOOTBALL

Continued From Page One

and Bearcats are holding down third and fourth places in the M. I. A. A. standings.

———

The line play of the Miners was excellant, the Maryville backs being stopped in theld tracks time after time.

———

This writer has seen hard played games but never one in which the players tackled so savagely as did the Miners throughout the game.

———

Melvin Nickel re-injured his knee in the second quarter and will, in all probability, will be out of the line-up for several weeks.

———

The Miners made the 323-mile trip in a new pusher-type Greyhound bus, going through Jefferson City, Columbia and Macon. The team stayed in St. Joseph Thursday and Friday nights.

———

Several of the men went thru a candy factory while in St. Joe, and it was rumored that they had sticky fingers, or at least their pockets full when they came out.

———

Joe Pollitte and the bus driver had a round when the driver refused to go faster than 60 M. P. H. behind a model "T" Ford. All in all, Joe kept the boys pretty well amused with his wise cracks.

———

Several of the boys were red in the face when they had to take Hotel towels from their bags before they left St. Joe.

———

After the game the Miners attended the Maryville Homecoming dance, and from all appearances just about had their own way.

———

"Halfpint" Koziatek took the girls by storm at the dance, especially the cheer leader, who was just his size.

———

On the way home several of the players (in the back of the bus) made up verses to anger the driver who had seen only half the game because of urgent duties elsewhere.

Line-ups and Summery

Miners	Pos	Maryville
Murphy	LE	Hicks
Appleyard (C)	LT	Claybaugh
Curtis	LG	Rouse
Middaugh	C	Richards
Kirwan	RG	M. Rogers
Prough	RT	Molitoris
Folsom	RE	Zuchowski
Koziatek	QB	Walter Moore
Kiesler	LH	Wilbur Moore
Loveridge	R.H.	Almquist
Axthelm	FB	Yates

Miners	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryville	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Miners: Baumstark, Nickel, Flanary, Pollitte, Wilkey, Mattei, Grenia, Janeff, Taylor, Ladd, and Wilson. Maryville—Kions, Livingston, Pulon, R. Rogers, Flanders, Cox, and Wilhelm.

	Min	Mary
Yards from scrimmage	390	96
Forward passes attempted	12	2
Yards lost in scrimmage	20	25
Passes completed	2	0
Yards from passes	20	0
Passes intercepted	0	4
Punts	12	12
Average per punt	40	40
Penalties	2	0
Yards lost penalties	20	0
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	3	1
First downs	21	6

Officials — Refree: Larry Quigley, (St. Mary's); Umpire: John Wulf, (Kan.); Linesman: Campbell, (M. U.)

WINCHELL'S ECHO

Back again to make another attempt at amusing some of you, and making the rest of you wish I hadn't tried to amuse the innocent ones mentioned in the first line of this—some one think up a good name to call this column right quick. Oh, well, let it go the way of all other things that aren't even worth the mention in big town editions.

Here's a litle chatter about the trip that the football team took the other day. Seems as if the trip up there was quiet, but once the team got there they did quite well. In addition to putting up a swell battle on the field—most of Rolla heard that game the the speaker at the gym—some of them put up a pretty fine battle at the dance in the evening. This guy Koziteck proved himself a good little swinger, at least he was trying awfully hard to get the idea across to the little cheer leader—even smaller than the star quarter, which makes her next to nothing in height—. Iron man Machins was a little set back when the St. Joe fortune teller informed him of a secret marriage in which he would play the leading role. Weren't you a little afraid to go to Jimtown in the face of such news Machins? Here's something that not many of you know. The latest addition to the coaching staff here is quite a composeh from the tales told about the ride home on the bus. Didn't know you had it in you Billy, when are you going to start publishing?—Worry, worry, what next?

Speaking of the people who listened to the account of the game in the gym reminds me that one of them has occasion to thank whoever put the rubber floor on the second floor. An hour later the St. Charles kid was fast asleep, so the chances are that he did not remember anything about the incident.

Here is an item just glimpsed from the papers. Please take notice that the Freshmen Class President lives in Jeff City.

I'll be seeing most of you, if you don't see me first.

JIG.

BLUE KEY MEETS

BLUE KEY

Blue Key, a service organization, held a regular business meeting Friday, Oct. 16, at 4:00 o'clock in the club room of the Metallurgical Bldg.

Various business plans were discussed, and members were given tickets, to be sold for the General Lecture programs for this year.

———M.S.M.———

TAU BETA PI MEETS

A special meeting was held by Tau Beta Pi last Thursday evening at which eligible pledges were discussed. A short report was given on the convention that was held on Oct. 8, 9, and 10 at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York and at Cornell University, in Ithaca, New York.

Pledges will be decided upon at a meeting held this week. Formal pledging will take place on Friday of this week.

———M.S.M.———

TRIANGLES GIVE SMOKER

Last Saturday evening the Triangle Fraternity entertained with a "get-together" smoker for about twenty guests. Captain Hodge exhibited several reels of motion pictures taken on his trails through the western states during the past few years, showing scenes of Yellowstone Park, Yosemite National Park, the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, and the San Francisco Bay and Golden Gate Bridges. Motion pictures of the Miner-McKendree game were then shown, after which light refreshments were served.

———M.S.M.———

MASS MEETING

Continued from page one

introduction of whom will be a superfluous gesture. The team will be assembled, and the band will express in music that which is beyond the expression of words.

The senior class requests the cooperation of every single organization on the campus to aid them in the demonstration before the assembled football team—, a demonstration such as will conclusively prove beyond the least shadow of a doubt, WE, the student body, stand back of them as one man, that, WE, the members of this school, are of one body and live in one unified moral.

PROGRAM

ROLLAMO THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday Matinees 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Wed. and Thu., Oct. 21 and 22

"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll

Also

"Topics of The Day"

World News Flashes

Admission, 10c and 36c

Friday, Oct. 23

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75 Reasons Why You Should Attend

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The Heroic Adventures of the Coast Guard

"THE SEA SPOILERS"

John Wayne, Nan Grey, Fuzzy Knight, Lotus Long

Also

"Mixed Policies", "Untaimed Seal", "Music Over Broadway"

Admission 10c and 25c

Sat. Oct. 24, Matinee & Night

Admission Matinee 10c and 15c

Night 10c and 25c

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 25 and 26

A Great New Show Strikes The Screen!

"STAGE STRUCK"

with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Warren William, Frank McHugh.

Plus—"3 Blind Mousketeers"

Latest News Flashes

Sunday Matinee 10c and 25c

Nights 10c and 36c

Tuesday, Oct. 27, Bargain Night

HERE THEY COME!

Admission 10c and 25c or TWO for 10c and 36c

Coming Soon

"Libeled Lady"

"To Marry With Love"

FIRST PATIENT IN M. S. M. HOSPITAL

The first patient in the M. S. M. Hospital this school year was Ray E. Vaughn, of Dawn, Missouri, who entered the hospital October 13 and was discharged October 15. Though redecoration and repairing was not completely finished, Dr. Baysinger and staff responded promptly on the occasion. The nature of the injury was infection incurred in a knee skinned by wrestling which was not cared for promptly. This should prove an example and warning to students to give prompt attention to any injury, though it may be a minor one.

Be Well Groomed

If you are troubled with Dandruff or Falling Hair, See Us, at Once, so that we can correct these faults.

You will then be sure that your hair will always be well groomed.

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WARRENSBURG MULES TO PROVIDE HOMECOMING OPPOSITION SATURDAY

By Jimmie Evans

WHEN the league leading Warrensburg Mules arrive at Rolla for the Miner Homecoming game Saturday, they will find an entirely different team than the outfit they last year whipped 20-6. Last season they were fighting a cellar squad, but the Miners are far from that now for since their impressive showing against Maryville, probably the strongest team in the league, they will be hard to hold.

Furthermore look at the Mule conference record this season. Their first victory was an unimpressive debut against Springfield, generally conceded to be the weakest of the six teams.

Then last week they defeated the Cape Indians by blocking punts for an althogether surprise victory. Their running attack was inferior to Cape's and they failed to complete a single pass which was their main mode of attack last season.

However the Mules won't be a push over. In fact far from it, for this is the first crack they have had at a pennant in many years and they will be giving their utmost for a chance at it.

Likewise the Miners will be out after the honors in their second year as a contender. They can't be called an unbeaten, untied team like Kirksville, but they appear to be one of the strongest college elevens in the state.

So far this season the Miner injuries have been few. However those which they have had were rather disasterous. In the Maryville game Mel Nickle was again injured and it is doughtful if he will be able to play much more this season. Also Joe Spafford, who started the season as first string center, hasn't seen much service of late due to an arm injury received in the St. Louis U. game. However Coach Grant has found a good replacement in "Red" Middough, 165 pound freshman.

While Coach Voltmer's team appears unimpressive he has a good pair of backs in Johnny Brown. fleet footed quarterbacks, ond Hammer, chunky safety man. It was these two boys who did the majority of the stopping of the veteran Cape backs, besides their own ball toting. But with the Miners piling up three times as many yards from scrimmage at their opponents these two may be a bit overworked.

It is quite likely that this week's game will be the deciding one for the Miners in their conference standing for if they win they would have only Kirksville to take, but if they lose—Well it is a toss up as to what could happen. At any rate the two rival elevens should put up a good scrap for the old grads who will be out in force for the Homecoming game.

Probable Starting Line Up.

Miners	Pos	Mules
Folsom	L.E.	Diller
Prough	L.T.	Carr
Kirwan	L.G.	Newell
Middaugh	C	Borgstadt
Curtis	R.G.	Teegarden
Appleyard, (C)	R.T.	Tennison
Murphy	R.E.	Abney
Koziatek	Q.B.	Johnson
Kiesler	R.H.	Bapst
Loveridge	L.H.	Brown
Axthelm	F.B.	Hammer

—M.S.M.—

Some men are not satisfied with opportunity knocking at their doors. They want opportunity to open the doors and come in.

—M.S.M.—

The fellows who pay the cover charge at a night club with a smile and a big tip are the same chaps who manage to get aong without a spare tire.

—M.S.M—

Your faith and your common sense,
And then stretch.

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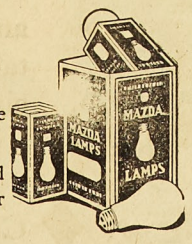

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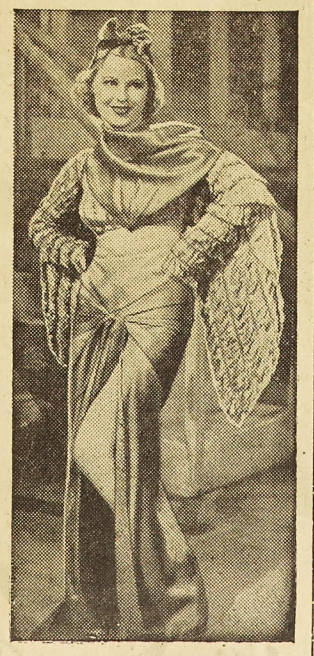


DANCER

Mary Carlisle dances for the edification of Lew Ayres and the U. S. Navy in Lady Be Careful," the new comedy at the Rollamo Theatre, next Saturday.

WARRENSBURG ON TOP OF M I A A

WARRENSBURG - CAPE

Two blocked punts in the opening quarter paved the way for the Warrensburg Teachers' 14-2 victory over the Southeast Missouri Teachers from Cape Girardeau. In the third quarter Cape turned the tables on Warrensburg by blocking a Mule punt which was recovered by a Warrensburg man for a safety and Cape's only tally. The first blocked punt was deflected in the hands of Wammer, Warrensburg man, who crossed the goal unmolested. Several times Cape threatened from within the 10 yard stripe, but they lacked the necessary scoring punch. This victory over Cape enabled the Central Teachers' to remain in undisputed possession of first place with one more victory than any other team.

KIRKSVILLE-SPRINGFIELD

The Kirksville Teachers' defeated Springfield 13 to 2 last Friday in a Homecoming Day game before 3000. A 55 yard gain in the last few minutes of play in the first half on a pass from Moody to Cavanah gave Kirksville its first touchdown. A short punt of thirteen yards by Berry in the third period gave Kirksville their second opportunity to score. Springfields score came from a bad passing job which netted them a safety in the final period.

Kirksville had entirely its own way through the first half rolling up 188 yards from scrimmage to Springfield 30, but fumbles nullified the gain. This was Kirksville's first conference game (and victory) and Springfield's second conference loss.

Conference Standing

	W	L	T	Pct
Warrensburg	2	0	0	1000
Kirksville	1	0	0	1000
Miners	0	0	1	——
Maryville	0	0	1	——
Cape Girardeau	0	1	0	000
Springfield	0	2	0	000

This Week

Warrensburg at Rolla
Maryville at Springfield
Kirksville at Cape Girardeau

Rolla State Bank

C. D. VIA

The House of a 1000 Values

ROLLA, MO.

ALUMNI NEWS

R. G. Knickerbocker, '13, is senior author of a paper "Electrometallurgical Studies on the Treatment of Alunite". This was published by the Bureau of Mines as Report of Investigation No. 3322. "Knick" is Associate Metallurgist, Electrometallurgical Section, Metallurgical Division, U. S. Bureau of Mines.

W. H. Lenz, '33, is doing research work with the Ohio Engineering Experiment Station. His home is 309 Chittenden Ave., Columbus.

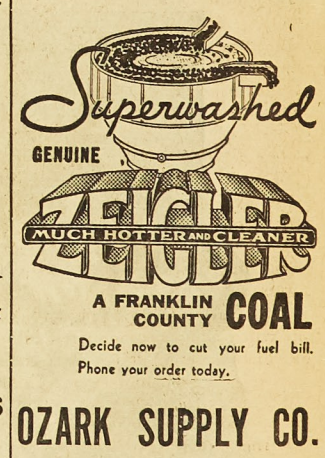
Henry Emmett "Red" Gross, who was graduated from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy with a B. S. degree is 1928, has been appointed to the faculty of the School of Petroleum Engineering, University of Oklahoma, at Norman. "Red" also took a master's degree at the University of Illinois in 1933 and a degree in Mining Engineering (Petroleum Option) at the School of Mines in 1934. He has been employed in the exploitation department of the Shell Petroleum Corporation for a number of years, with diversified experience in California, Texas, Okla. He is an active member of the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

—M.S.M.—

The best idea is worthless if the creator is not willing to back it with faith and energy.

In The Judgment of Fuel Economy

CLEANLINESS should be considered; economy is important; convenience should play a part . . but comfort . . .the comfort that only HEAT can bring . . . should be uppermost in your mind when you order winter fuel! Ziegler considers all these factors . . . and Ozark Supply Co. recommends only the finest of fuels!



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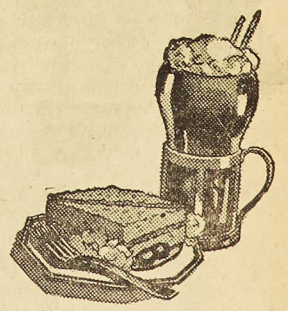

AFTER THE GAME——

AFTER THE SHOW——

AFTER THE DANCE——

REMEMER

Harvey's Restaurant

A pleasant spot to meet your friends

OPEN ALL NIGHT

℞ **WHO FILLS YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS? THIS IS NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK** ℞

EVERY week, however, is "Pharmacy Week" at my drug store, at 8th & Pine. In fact for about twenty-five **HUNDRED** weeks I have been practicing Pharmacy in your midst and have filled over one hundred thousand, 100,000, prescriptions during this period. I am still at it.

Bring or send your prescriptions to my store. They will always be accurately and conscientiously filled entirely and exclusively by experienced Pharmacists, legally registered and licensed by the state to do this work. Remember, please, that I deliver any medicine, any time, any place.

JNO. W. SCOTT, Registered Pharmacist, Mo., No. 8943; Ill., No. 14576

PEP MEETING

At the conclusion of the Phi Kappa Phi book plate awards last Friday in the auditorium of Parker Hall, a pep meeting was called by the senior class for the purpose of refuting the words of those who had been claiming recently that the Miners lacked school spirit. Phil Lieber, all togged out in real cheer leading regalia, led the cheers after a rousing introductory speech by Alfred F. Bochenek, who called attention to the aforementioned rumors and then showed why and how they should be proven false.

There was plenty of enthusiasm displayed by the Miners as they ran through the cheers on the printed sheets that had been distributed prior to the meeting. With as good cheering under the able leadership of Phil Lieber, the Miners ought to be able to make some real noise out there in the football stadium this Saturday.

The last home football game with McKendree, though a well played and exciting game throughout, was noticeable for its lack of noise.

Well, we have a cheer leader now, and you all know the yells, so let's have some rooting Saturday that will prove to the world that the Miners do have school spirit.

———M.S.M.———

FRATERNITY HIGHLIGHTS

KAPPA SIGMA

The M. S. M. chapter of the national social fraternity, Kappa Sigma, was the third fraternity to be established on the campus, the Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Fraternities having obtained their charters but a few months earlier. Ten members were initiated and the Beta Chi chapter was formally installed by representatives of four other chapters on Dec. 1903. In 1927 the fraternity bought the house which it now occupies. At present there are eleven active members and eleven pledges.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded by Five Friends and Brothers on December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia. It has 106 chapters in the United States (in all states except Connecticut and Nevada) and one chapter in Canada. It has 38,563 initiates, being second in size only to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Kappa Sigma owns 88 chapter houses valued at $2,678,000. It has an Endowment Fund of $361,-663.93 and has assisted 416 students to complete their education by loaning them $85,760.40, as well as loaning twenty-seven chapters $237,652.-27 to finance their houses. It is one of the only two fraternities to publish a magazine monthly during the college year and issues to every initiate a subscription for life. Kappa Sigma is governed by a Supreme Executive Committee, national commissioners and secretaries and District Grand Masters who are successful business and professional men, devoting time and thought to the welfare of the chapters and brothers in college. Kappa Sigma has alumni chapters in more than 100 cities where brothers meet and entertain visiting brothers. It has had only one honorary member, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, whose son and grandson were Kappa Sigma's.

In order to further scholarship, the local, Beta Chi chapter, has amongst its members, a house tuutor, in the person of Robert P. Alger, whose duty it is to encourage and coach the members and pledges in their academic pursuits.

The officers of the fraternity are as follows:

Grand Master, G. W. Schaumburg.
Grand Procurator, R. P. Alger.
Grand Master of Ceremonies, R. Jones.
Grand Treasurer, J. W. Frame.
Grand Scribe, C. VonWehrden.

———M.S.M.———

Whatever it is you want, you can reach it,

JIM PIRTLE
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Fine Repair Work a Specialty
40 Years Experience
30 Years in Rolla

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