



28 Oct 1936

## The Missouri Miner, October 28, 1936

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OCT 29 1936

# THE MISSOURI MINER

## MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME XXIII

ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936

NUMBER 7

### Autumn Weather and Miner Spirit Helps Homecoming

#### M. S. M. Campus Alive With Goodwill and Enthusiasm

The rejuvenated Miner spirit, aided by ideal autumn weather, brought about a huge influx of old grads to Rolla to produce the biggest M.S.M. Homecoming in years. Alumni from all parts of the country, aware of the return of the real old time Miner spirit, put aside financial and other matters to hasten to Rolla to partake in a time of gladness, enthusiasm, and good will. Once again did they re-live, for one week-end, the happy days of their college lives, and once again there resounded through the streets of Rolla old familiar voices of the long ago, voices to arouse from the past the ghosts of the times that had been. Spirits were on high. To the winds went the dull worries of care. This was Homecoming and isn't Homecoming synonymous to festivity?

The spirit of the Miners, which had been raised to white heat by the preceding pep meetings and parades, was slightly cooled by the defeat of the Silver and Gold football team by the Warrensburg Mules, but there was no deep gloom, for Grant's boys had put up a great battle, losing to a team that just would not be denied. But Homecoming, as we stated before, is no period for lament, so that by the time 6 o'clock had rolled around, all the grads were sufficiently recovered to attend the Alumni Banquet at the Hotel Edwin Long where a real get-together took place. By ten o'clock all of the Miners, in the best of spirits again, turned out en masse at the Jackling Gym where the Homecoming Dance, a most fitting climax to Homecoming, went its merry way until far into the night.

#### Friday

Homecoming was first officially opened by a monster bonfire that was lit on the eastern side of football practice field at 7:30 Friday evening. Material for the blaze had been gathered at 3 o'clock by the

Continued on Page Three

### TAU BETA PI

A meeting of the Tau Beta Pi was held Thursday night, Oct. 22, for the purpose of electing pledges from the Senior class. There were several of the alumni present, including Billy Neal, Assistant Coach, and Professor Perry. Professors Walsh and Zeuch, members of the Advisory Board, were also present.

The pledges from the Senior Class are: Arthur P. Hausman, John B. Woodward, Peter A. Jenni, M. S. Alexander, Oscar K. Holman, John W. Frame, Miles E. Tyrell, Richard J. Cardetti, Ross R. Carrolia, Kenneth F. Sheckler, John W. O'Neal.

Lanier, the honor student of the Junior Class was also elected to be a pledge to this honor fraternity. Bill Ellis will be awarded the slide rule that is given to the high ranking Freshman of the preceding year.

The formal pledging was not held Friday morning in the auditorium as planned because it was being used at the time, but will be held at a mass meeting next Friday, Oct. 30, at which time the slide rule will be awarded.

### ALPHA CHI SIGMA

The Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma held a special meeting last Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, in the Freshmen lecture room of the Chemistry Building. The purpose of this meeting was to initiate into the fraternity, Dr. C. J. Monroe, Professor of Physical Chemistry at M. S. M., and Lester Poesse, Plant Process Foreman of the Litanium Pigment Co., of New Jersey, and a graduate of M. S. M. in 1934.

Dr. G. F. Breckenridge, District Counselor of Alpha Chi Sigma, was a special guest at the meeting. Also present at the meeting were Garland Wilson and John Wilson from the Delta Chapter at Columbia, Mo.

M.S.M.

### St. Louis Alumni Hold Meeting

#### President Ham Plans New Activities For Reborn Section

On Monday evening, October the 19th, the St. Louis Section was reborn. The occasion was a dinner at the Kingsway Hotel which was attended by sixty-nine Miners.

The meeting was called to order at approximately 7:45 with a brief talk by Mr. L. H. Goldman. He called for nominations for the presidency. Mr. R. F. Rucker nominated Mr. Neal Ham for president. Mr. Ham was elected by acclamation. Mr. Harry Schiermeyer nominated Mr. W. M. Weigel for vice-president. Mr. Weigel was elected by acclamation. Mr. Harry Poesse nominated Mr. L. H. Goldman for secretary-treasurer. Mr. Goldman was elected by acclamation.

There followed many talks by many of the Alumni in which the activities of both the local and the national Alumni were discussed. Also plans for the formation of definite programs for the St. Louis section were thoroughly discussed.

Thirty men present at the meeting stated they were going to Rolla for Homecoming which insures a pretty fair turn-out of the St. Louis section.

Mr. Neal Ham, the new president, stated that he desired to have an executive committee who would work with him in formulating the policies, activities, and programs of the St. Louis section. This executive committee is composed of the following men: Mr. W. M. Weigel, Mr. R. F. Rucker, Mr. L. H. Goldman, Mr. H. J. Schiermeyer, Mr. Neal Ham, and Mr. H. S. Pence.

Those present were: L. H. Goldman, D. W. Blaylock, M. P. Brazill, Albert C. Laun, John H. McCarthy, R. F. Rucker, Morris H. Grober, Morris W. Turken, O. M. Duncan, H. F. Lange, Erwin Gammeter, Walter Gammeter, K. I. Gannon, Bryon L. Ashdown, Edgar C. M. Burkhart, C. A. Gettler, L. M. Robison, A. E. Barnard, W. F. Lottman, W. C. Durning, J. E. Scally, Alfred A. Boyle, C. J. Wenger, M. H. Detweiler, A. F. Karte, E. E. List, W. E. Case, Ray L. Braeutigam, Arthur S. Macke, Raymond W. Borchers, Jos. Worley, C. S. Maxer, A. J. Tiefenbrun, P. J. Picco, Karl W. Kaveler, Fritz Hassler, R. R. Levy, Glenn L. DeRoy, Edward C. Kozeny, W. H. Thias, Henry W. Meyer, Robert L. Prange, E. W. Nixon, Milton L. Herzog, Arthur S. Schwarz, Walter J. Irwin, George A. Hale, Wm. Koopmann, Jr., M. J. Klingler, Jr., M. M. Lagemans, William A. Brown, T. O. English, E. C. Heinz, Hugh R.

### Senior Electricals on Trip to A I E E Meeting in Texas

#### Logan To Present Paper Before Group; To Visit Fair

The Senior Electrical Engineers with Professor Lovett left Sunday to attend the Southwest District meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at Dallas, Texas, Oct. 26, 27, 28. In addition to the Engineers' General Technical Sessions there will be a District Students' Conference at which time papers will be entered in competition from the fourteen engineering schools in the Southwest District.

From M.S.M. the paper will be presented by E. W. Logan, chairman of the local A. I. E. E. branch, whose subject is "Rebuilding Fractional Horse-Power Single Phase Induction Motors for Capacitor Start". Several inspection trips will be included such as the Dallas Power and Light Co. Generating Station and underground network system; the Southwestern Bell Telephone toll office; the Texas Power and Light Co. farm-electrification project; and lighting effects and other electrical features of the Texas Centennial Central Exposition. One of the "High Lights" of the meeting will be the address of Dr. M. Luckiesh of the General Electric Co. Mr. Stanley Stokes of St. Louis who spoke at a M. S. M. Branch meeting two years ago will preside at one of the Dallas meetings.

M.S.M.

### Missouri Library Convention Held

#### Mr. Paul Howard Attends Meeting at Poplar Bluff

Mr. Paul Howard, the librarian, was in Poplar Bluff last week attending the convention of the Missouri Library Association of which he is First Vice-President. During the meeting, which continued from Oct. 12 to Oct. 14, a new library was dedicated.

The chief discussion of the convention pertained to the problem of library extensions in rural districts of Missouri. Plans were discussed for establishing expert regional service either in the northwest part of the state or in the southeast section.

Of particular interest to college students of Missouri was the proposal to establish a survey of the book resources in Missouri, which does rank eleventh in the states in holding of research material. The association plans to join with other southern states in making this survey of the research material in its home libraries, and a cooperative system of book lending will be in effect. Thus, students of Missouri who are unable to find in Missouri necessary investigation matter will have the facilities of the libraries of many other states at their command. The Missouri Library Association plans to begin this survey this winter and the results will be published during the latter part of 1937.

Berry, Aaron J. Miles, T. W. Rubottom, U. I. Keeter, Neal Ham, A. J. Williams, J. J. Livingston, M. N. Bedell, H. J. Schiermeyer, James P. McCraw, Walter H. Brown, John Matsek, H. S. Pence, and H. M. Diers.

### ROLLAMO BOARD MEETS

The Rollamo Board held their first meeting of the year Tuesday evening. All old members of the Board were present in addition to about twenty tryouts. Editor Holman called the meeting to order and gave assignments for the coming year. The future policies of the Board were made known to the tryouts and a rough sketch of the 1937 Rollamo was presented by Editor Holman. Work on the Rollamo was planned for the coming year, and another business meeting was arranged for some time in the near future.

M.S.M.

### M. S. M. Plays Host to Teachers

#### Annual Convention Makes Use of Parker Hall

The South Central Missouri Teachers were entertained at Parker Hall by the following program:

Thursday Morning, Oct. 22, 9:00 a. m.

Invocation, Rev. E. P. Gabriel, Pastor, Rolla Christian Church.

Address, "Mineral Resources of Missouri," D. H. A. Buehler, State Geologist for the State of Missouri since 1908 and last year president of the American Institute of Mining Engineering. Dr. Buehler is an authority on the Natural Resources of Missouri.

Address, "Conservation of the Wild Life of Missouri," E. Sydney Stephens, of Columbia, Missouri, President of the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri.

Afternoon of October 22

Music, 1:30—Salem Band.

Music, 2:00—Richland Band.

Invocation, Rev. D. G. Pinkston, Pastor Rolla Presbyterian Church.

Address, 2:30—Rollo W. Brown, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, Writer, Educator, and Lecturer.

Address, 3:15—Miss Charl O. Williams, of Washington, D. C., Field Secretary of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., a very effective speaker.

Thursday Night, October 22, 8 o'clock

Music—Missouri School of Mines R. O. T. C. Band, Jno. W. Scott, Director.

Invocation—Rev. H. P. Hunter, Pastor, Rolla Methodist Church.

Address—Miss Charl O. Williams.

Address—Rollo Brown.

Friday Morning, October 23, 9 o'clock

Music

Invocation—Rev. J. W. Jeffries, Pastor, Rolla Baptist Church.

Address, "T. V. A."—Prof. James S. Cullison, Associate Professor of Geology in the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, at Rolla, Missouri, and Consulting Geologist for U. S. Government projects of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Address—"The Future of Education," Prof. Sam Lloyd, Associate Professor of Sociology in the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Missouri, and member of the University Summer Session Faculty at Rolla.

M.S.M.

Mr. Howard was accompanied by Miss Phyllis Hackman, and Prof. S. H. Lloyd, who addressed a luncheon on "Characteristics of the People in the Ozarks" and also spoke on some of the problems of giving library service in the Ozarks.

M.S.M.

Getting even isn't half as profitable as getting ahead.

### School of Mines To Be Inspected By Engineers Council

#### Recently Applied For Membership; To Hold Open House

Some time ago the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy applied to the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (E.C.P.D.) for an accrediting examination.

Doctor Fulton, Director of the School of Mines has just been informed by Dean A. A. Potter that the Delegatory Committee for Region V of the E.C.P.D. will make an inspection of the Missouri School of Mines on the evening of Monday, Nov. 9th, and Tuesday morning, Nov. 10th.

In his letter the chairman stated that it would prove very helpful to the visiting committee if the head of the engineering and service departments would prepare statements which would show the following data:

1. Professional experience and productivity of the staff members.
2. Textbooks used in the principal course of study.
3. Sample examination papers.
4. Samples of laboratory direction sheets and student's reports in laboratory courses.

Accordingly the entire faculty will extend to the members of the committee every facility in their inspection in an effort to secure a very favorable rating for this school.

The members of the committee to visit Rolla are tentatively stated to be as follows:

R. A. Seaton, Dean of Engineering at Kansas State University, Chairman and Inspector in the field of Mechanical Engineering.

C. M. Young, Head of the Mining Department of the University of Kansas, Inspector for the Mining, Metallurgy, and Ceramic Engineering Departments.

F. C. Bolton, of Texas A. & M. Electrical Engineering and Physics Inspector.

Donald Derickson, of Tulane, Inspector of Civil Engineering.

Jules Bebie, Washington University, Chemistry Inspector.

Dr. Fulton has served as Mining and Metallurgy Inspector, but his place will be filled by Mr. Young, since he could not very well inspect his own school.

M.S.M.

### PEP MEETING

An important mass meeting for the Class of '40' was held in the auditorium on Monday, October 19. Phil Leber, the class cheer leader, presided over the meeting, for President Volkmar and the other officers were participating in a strenuous football practice.

The class was addressed by Alfred F. Boehneck, who spoke on class organization and plans for Homecoming. The information given to the class was to the effect that the seniors would sponsor a parade thru town in which the whole student body would take part, and each fraternity would be represented by a float. The "Fortyites" were requested to sit in the first two rows of the bleachers during the game.

The number of students who attended this meeting was very small compared to the number that should have been present. Freshmen should do their part by cooperating with the upper classmen in reviving a greater school spirit.



# THE MISSOURI MINER



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## COOPERATION

Last Friday afternoon, a group of freshmen who had been appointed to perform a task in preparation for Homecoming, had an afternoon class. They asked the Prof. if it would be possible to let them out an hour early so they could perform their task. The Prof. consented.

This was a fine show of school spirit on the part of the Prof. A few such actions on the part of the Profs. would encourage the student body to greater enthusiasm on such occasions; not especially from the standpoint of missing a class but such cooperation on the part of the Profs. is a fine example of cooperation for students to follow.

(Signed)—A Green Freshman.

—M.S.M.—

## THE MACHINE AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Machinery is blamed for many of the economic and social problems of the day. It is often charged that the machine increases unemployment—that is a machine operated by one man does the work of twenty men, nineteen men are deprived of a means of livelihood.

Recently compiled statistics seem to indicate that this is not so. In the past 60 years, jobs increased faster than population; new industries resulting from machine developments created millions of new jobs; and labor's purchasing power, in terms of goods, more than doubled. Furthermore, 84 per cent of all inventions are "labor saving" rather than "labor saving"—i.e., they create new products or render new services. Only 4 per cent of the unemployed blame machines for loss of their jobs. In addition, employment is nearest normal in the most highly mechanized industries, and workers are in greatest demand where most machines are installed. These facts, if they can be accepted at their face value, indicate that machinery makes possible the expansion of industrial activity and the undertaking of new enterprise—actually creating millions of new jobs and raising the standard of living for all.

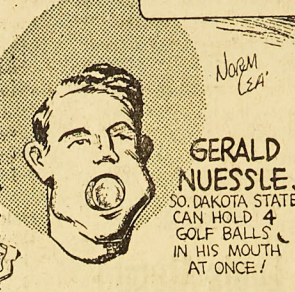
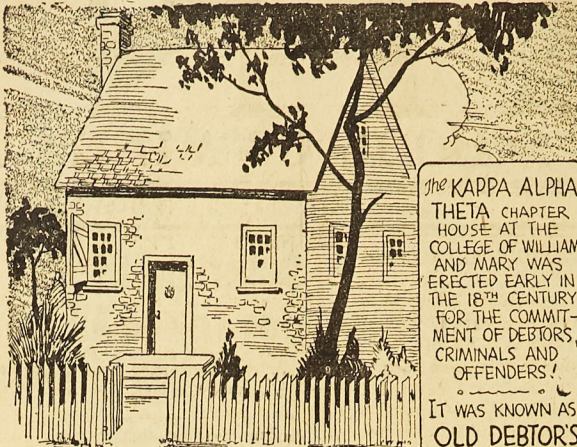
—M.S.M.—

We understand that someone ventured the statement that "The College Student of today lacks the spirit and determination to make a success in competitive existence." This statement may be true to a certain extent but grossly in error when applied to the college group as a whole. At a recent mass meeting pledges of Phi Kappa Phi were named. These men have the honor and distinction of ranking in the highest ten percent of their class during their college life. These men have determined to get out of their college course everything the course has to offer them.

Most people are extremely anxious to "get the most of their money" in any purchase, but some students endeavor to get as little as possible for the money spent for education.

It was shown at the last Phi Kappa Phi mass meeting that

## Eyes Over The Campus



## College Auto Speedster Designed

An auto speedster designed for college men and engineered by Harry A. Miller, famous designer of Miller-Special racing motors, has been announced by the American Bartram Car Company, Butler, Pa., of which Miller is Vice-president in charge of engineering. Miller-powered cars have won the Indianapolis races for the last nine consecutive years.

The roadster is named the American Bantam and is a custom job but is priced along with the lower-priced standard cars, says R. S. Evans, president of the company. The auto will be available supercharged and with special equipment for high-speed performance.

Thomas L. Hibbard, who in the last 20 years, has designed bodies for some of the highest priced cars here and abroad, including Rolls Royce, Packard, Renault and the leading European light cars, has styled the speedster for smartness in keeping with the most modern stream-lined autos. He is vice-president of the company in charge of design.

The company also manufactures a line of passenger cars and quarter-ton delivery trucks.

—M.S.M.—

## Just Little Things

Little things count out of all proportion in reaching other minds. The criminal investigator says, "You Killed Him!" The suspect does not blink an eye. Why did you do it?" The suspect just grins.

"You got nothin' on me, flatfoot."

there are many students who are much more interested in their school work than merely "getting by". These pledges and those who received book plates have decided that "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing."

We look up to these students as the leaders in scholastic endeavor in our school. These persons certainly have "the spirit and determination to make a success in competitive existence."

Then the LITTLE THINGS come up. The oily rag, dust on the old mill floor, the leaky dory, Tim Wither's cat, the red tooth brush—all little things that reached the detective's mind now come throbbling into the criminal's head to demolish his resistant pleas. With the force of stampeding cattle in the underbrush scenes become vivid from little things. Light unnoticed little things are shaded out of all proportion in bringing the film of aggregation into focus.

—M.S.M.—

## New Books

The following books have been added to the Rental Collection:

Buck, Pearl S. The Exile. (c1936)  
Erskine, John. The Influence of women and its cure. (c1936).  
Garrigues, Charles Harris. You're paying for it. 1936.  
Brogger, Paula. The Door in The Brimming. 1936.  
Lehmer, Derrick Norman. Fight-ery Dick. 1936.  
Nash, Ogden. The Bad Parents' Garden of Verse. 1936.  
Sayers, Dorothy L. Gaudy Night. (c1936).  
Simpson, Harriette. Mountain Path. (c1936).  
Toller, Ernst. Seven Plays. (c1924, 1936).  
Include The Machine-Wreckers. Transfiguration.  
Masses and Man  
Hinkemann  
Hoppla! Such is Life!  
The Blind Goddess  
Draw The Fires!  
Mary Baker Eddy.

—M.S.M.—

For Printing Call Phone 33



The doctor's five-year-old answer—the call at the door.

"Is the doctor in?" inquired the caller.

"No, sir."

"Have you any idea when he will be back?"

"I don't know, sir—he went out on an eternity case."

The Department of National Revenue at Ottawa received a typed income tax return from a bachelor, who listed one dependent son. The examiner returned the blank with a pencilled notation: "This must be stenographic error." Presently the blank came back with the added pencil notation: "You're telling me!"

Curate's small daughter, excitedly: "My hen's laid an egg!"

Vicar's small daughter: "My hen's laid lots of eggs."

Bishop's small daughter: "That's nothing. My father laid a corner-stone."

Sarg. Bertram: Where is the balance of your rifle?

Mason: This is all they gave me, sir.

## 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 gamb-  
ling tolerated

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World—Prices that everybody  
can afford

CHILDREN ADULTS  
**25c** ADMISSION TO **50c**  
Everything

The show that is welcome every-  
where—Missouri's own big  
circus

Seils - Sterling Does Not  
Misrepresent

DRINK

**FALSTAFF BEER**

The Choicest Product

OF THE BREWER'S ART

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# HOMEcoming

Continued from page one

freshmen, who had secured the town for kindling wood, old boxes, paper, cardboard—in fact, everything and anything that was flammable (even the top of a hen coop, it seemed) At 7:15 the R. O. T. C. Band had gone through the town, and their playing had been the signal for assembling for the pep meeting. The Miners had commenced to gather immediately, so that when the torch was applied to the clinical mass, there was a large crowd of would be cheerers present, all ready to exercise their tonsils in sending through the chilly night air sounds that were the very opposite of cold.

At 7:30 the program began. After a little preliminary yelling and blurring around by the then roaring bonfire, there was a call for silence by Alfred F. Bochenek, who then proceeded to introduce as speakers, Harry Bolin, who made football history at M. S. M. from 1925-1929, Coach Harold Grant, Captain Frank C. Appleyard, Ralph W. Wilkey, and Kozietek.

Mr. Bolin reminisced of the M. S. M. football glory of the past. Then Coach Grant spoke. His words were in effect as follows: This is the most spirit that I have seen in years. Up to now the football team has been doing its part, but you have not been doing yours. We have a good team this year, but I won't say whether we shall win or not tomorrow. But if we do lose, keep boosting us anyway. It is easy to back a team that wins, but backing a losing team is a different matter. When a team is behind, however, is the time to cheer for it. A band helps a great deal also.

All the following speakers echoed the same sentiment, that there had not been a pep meeting like this in years and that boosting a team pulls for its success.

At the conclusion of the talks, the Miners collected behind the band in a rank of fours and started the parade to town. With military precision they stepped to the accompaniment of martial airs and school songs right up to the front lawn of Dr. C. H. Fulton's residence. Here the exuberant Miners hollered and cheered as the band played until a very surprised, but delighted Director of the Missouri School of Mines student body come out to discover the whyfore of such unusual recent occurrence. His appearance was the signal for unified demand of "Speech! Speech!" With quiet controlled emotion in his voice, Dr. Fulton told of how much it pleased him to see their fine school spirit, ending with the query, "Is there anything I can do for you?" Whereupon their bursts of tonsillitorial restraint, which had been kept in check for a few short minutes, burst asunder and the quiet night air was again rent with collegiate enthusiasm. Yea, Dr., Yea, Fulton, Yea, Yea, Dr. Fulton, and then Yea, Mrs., Yea Fulton, Yea, Yea, Mrs. Fulton poured from their throats in a parting salute, and then the Miners headed for town to let the rest of Rolla know of their new found spirit.

Up to the corner of Eighth and Pine, leaving a reverberating echo of effervescence in their wake, the folithe crowd continued. Here, from a vibrant circle, the rooting increased again. With cheer leader Lieber at the fore they ran through the M. S. M. stock of yells and songs, and over to one for Warrensburg too. Suddenly, into the midst of the Miners sprang Luman Long, Editor of the New Era. "I have been appointed spokesman for the town," he said, "so on behalf of Rolla, I say, It's your town and we're shooting the works this week-end."

Shortly afterwards the pep meeting dispersed, the students going about their various affairs. Some remained in town, but many headed

for home, most to rest in preparation of the big doings of the morrow and some to dress for the Triangle and Pi K. A. pledge dances which were soon to begin. With no spector of Saturday morning classes to haunt them, (Dr. Fulton having declared a full week-end holiday), the merry-making went on until the wee hours of the morning as a very good time was had by all present.

## SATURDAY The Parade

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on the dot there issued from in front of the Gym a parade that was really a parade! Down Pine Street came an assemblage of floats and replicas of the past to truly amaze and delight Rolla and her guests of Homecoming. This was the unusual, the unexpected, the best of it all! This was the key that really unlocked the doors of memory, the key that served better than anything else heretofore to say—Welcome Home Alumni!

At the fore was the M. S. M., R. O. T. C. Band blaring through the streets, tunes to acquaint the populace with the knowledge that a parade was coming. Next came a float, the "Alumni Return", bearing the Alumni mule, Old Faithful, escorted by two old time prospectors all rigged out in miner's lamps, frying pans, pic-axes, canteens, and other such paraphernalia.

Following was a rare treat indeed—an old timer on an old time bicycle—Mr. J. Scott, proprietor of Scott's Drug Store, riding high and mighty on a home built replica of the old "Columbia", the 50 inch high-wheeler with which he had been want 40 years ago to deliver his prescriptions. Proving to youth that age must also be served at its time, Mr. Scott cycled his old "ordinary" throughout the duration of the parade without a mishap of any kind.

The hearse of the Warrensburg mule proceeded next. Deacon Diefenbach, psalm book in hand, escorted the coffin all the way. (Someone, however, must have made a mistake, for the mule come to life during the game. Perhaps they should have cremated him before instead of after the game). Sole mourner? was another Missouri mule. He was closely followed by two men of the broom, who were there to rectify matters should he misbehave (He did).

At their rear was the P. K. A. buggy

of better days bearing Beau Shencker and his fair lass of the ninties, and behind them were the cars carrying the emblems of the various other fraternities of M. S. M. Surrounding and mingled with these, were the freshmen and the rest of the student body.

Lastly, but far from leastly was the St. James High School Band. Thirty-two boys and girls, all smartly attired in uniforms of crimson and white, they brought up the rear in an apt manner.

Amid a tumult of horn tooting, rabid cheers, smart music, and exuberance, the procession wended its way down Pine betwixt a startled and wondering, but withal enthusiastic audience to Sixth. Here the parade turned left one block, returned to Seventh and thence again to Eighth and Pine. Here during a brief pause Carrola, mounted on the mule, led the sportsmanly Miners in again saluting the name of their opponents of the day, Warrensburg.

Then the parade continued up Pine to before the athletic field, where it disbanded. The R. O. T. C. and Jimtown bands took their places on the gridiron sidelines while the rest jammed into the already overcrowded stadium to await the oncoming classic.

## Homecoming Dance

All great occasions must have a climax, and Homecoming was no exception. The Homecoming dance, which was presented by the St. Pat's Board, from the time that Maestro Jimmie Gilmore's baton elicited the first opening strains of a popular piece from his boys at 10 p. m. till his wand dropped in feasibility at 2:15 a. m., was a most decided success indeed. Many of the Alumni and Faculty of M. S. M. joined the student body in an evening of dancing that will long be remembered as one of utmost delight. Much could be told of the individual pleasures of all who attended, but suffice to say that of the huge crowd that completely filled Jackling Gym from corner to corner, not one person was seen to bear a frown on his face. Sur la contraire!

Well, Homecoming has come and gone. But what a Homecoming! Would that the same may be said of all that is to follow during the remainder of the school year.

## SIGMA PI INITIATES

The Sigma Pi Fraternity held a formal initiation on (October 25,) Sunday afternoon to initiate John P. Soult and Robert Livingston into its bonds and mysteries.

The initiation was witnessed by several Sigma Pi Alumni who were in Rolla for Homecoming.

M.S.M.

## THANGS SENIORS

The Alumni returning for Homecoming wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the courtesies extended and the Miner spirit exhibited during the holiday occasion.

K. Kershner,

Sec. M.S.M. Alumni Association.

## PROGRAM

# ROLLAMO THEATRE

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

Friday, Oct. 30, Matinee & Night

## "THE MAN I MARRY"

with Doris Nolan and Michael Whalen, plus, "Changing of the Guard", "Music Hath Charms", "Air Hoppers"

Admission 10c and 25c

Saturday, Oct. 31, Matinee & Night

## DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

June Travis and Barton MacLane in

## "JAILBREAK"

and Gene Autry and Buck, the Wonder Dog in

## "MELODY TRAIL"

Plus, Cartoon, "Novelty Shop", Chapter 7, "Fighting Marines"  
Admission Matinee 10c and 15c  
Night 10c and 25c

GALA HALLOWEEN  
MIDNIGHT SHOW, 11:00  
(Saturday)

Make Spookee! Whoopee! with us  
Arthur Treacher in

## "THANK YOU JEEVES"

Plus Short Subjects

Sun. and Mon., Nov. 1 and 2

## YOUR Biggest FILM TREAT!

Dean HARLOW William POWELL Murna LOY Spencer TRACY  
in  
LIBELED LADY  
with WALTER CONNOLLY  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Sunday Matinee 10c and 25c  
Nights 10c and 36c

Tues., Nov. 3—Bargain Night

Adolph Zukor presents  
I'D GIVE MY LIFE  
A Paramount Picture with  
SIN GUY STANDING  
FRANCES DRAKE  
TOM BROWN  
Richard A. Johnston's Production

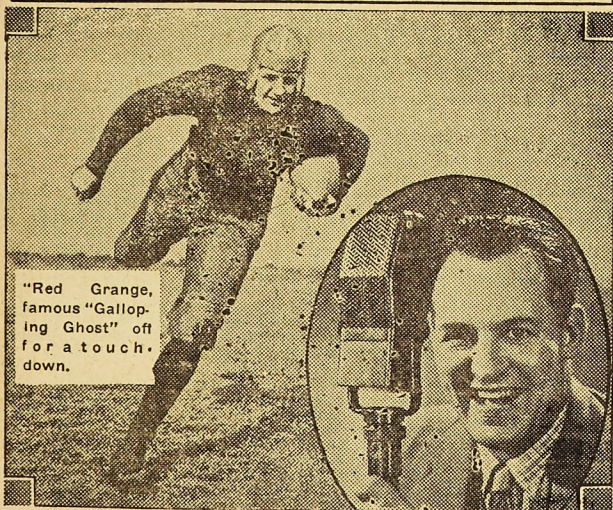
Admission 10c and 25c or  
TWO for 10c and 36c

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 28 and 29

KAY AT HER GREATEST!  
KAY FRANCIS  
GIVE ME YOUR HEART  
GEORGE BRENT, BOLAND YOUNG  
PATRIC HOWELL, MARY LITTON, R. H. MURPHY  
A Paramount Picture

Coming Soon—  
"Pigskin Parade"  
"Daniel Boone"

## Football Fans to Match Skill Against "Galloping Ghost"



CAN you outsmart "Red" Grange, football hero, famous as the "Galloping Ghost," at forecasting results of football games? Gridiron fans will have an opportunity this fall to match their skill against that of "Red" Grange, in forecasting results of the country's major football battles in a new Sinclair "Red" Grange Football Radio Contest.

Beside pitting their skill against "Red" Grange, entrants in the football-score contest will have an opportunity to qualify for over 120 prizes awarded weekly, including a deluxe Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth sedan, twenty Philco Car Radios, fifty boxes of half-dozen pairs of Real Silk Hosiery and fifty

Grange at the "mike" offers gridiron fans opportunity to match their skill against his in forecasting football scores.

Spalding footballs autographed by H. F. Sinclair and "Red" Grange.

Entry Blanks for each week's contest are available to readers of this newspaper beginning September 12th at all Sinclair service stations, and the scores of each Saturday's games will be displayed at those stations. "Red" Grange, himself announces over the air his own forecasts, the scores of from sixty to a hundred games, and the principal winners in each week's contest which runs throughout the football season.

Your Local Sinclair Agent  
**CRESCENT OIL CO.**  
Corner 9th and Elm

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For That Class  
AL SMITH, Prop.

Men's Sweaters all Wool  
Coats Sport and Plain

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Suede Cloth Flannel Shirts

Red, Green, Navy and Brown

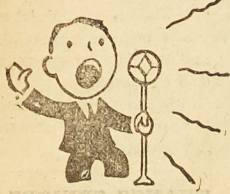
89c

Leather Coats and Jackets

\$4.75 to \$6.50

**Standard Store**





## STATION J-I-G

Chatter About This'n That

Greetings and that sort of thing. Well, this has been one for the books, and nobody will deny that. From early Friday till late in the eight-o'clocks was evidence to be seen of the strenuous week-end some of the people put in.

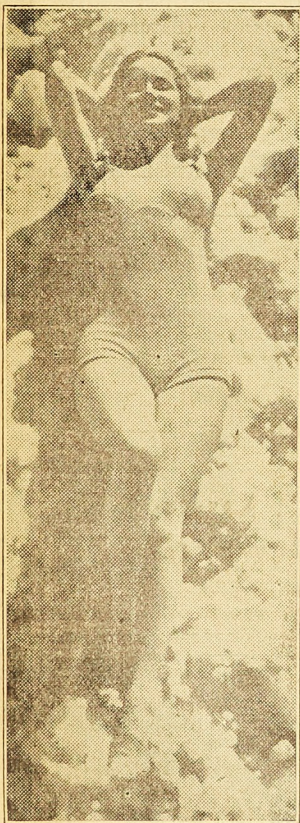
Woe ah woe, don't know where to start this thing, this week, but as every thing must have a beginning and an ending, I guess that I had better get started so that I can finish that much sooner.

### FRIDAY'S SOCIAL GATHERINGS:

Two houses on the campus honored their pledges with the annual dance. At the rock house, the orchestra kept everyone in swell humor, and that is a condition that helps any dance a success. Although not as crowded as the Pi K A dance, it was just as outstanding a success, due to the presence of some very lovely dates, and the swell way in which every one acted. By the way, there was a new face at the dance, and one which will probably be seen at most of the better affairs here-after. At the big house a block away, things were swinging right along, even though it was high on to impossible to dance, unless you call moving ones feet an

## JIG SAYS:

### Why Snow Melts



Helen Ramsay, shapely Rangerette, cools herself in a snowbank at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The snow was brought to the World's Fair from the mountains of Colorado for a snowfight between Rangerettes and Colorado Snowflake girls.

inch or so at a time, dancing. Plenty of good looking girls and the usual good cheer made this a dance hat will be recorded in the books as one of the best the local chapter of Pi K A has known.

EGGS, ETC: this egg frying business has gotten to be quite the thing and the restaurants are going to lose a little business if the practice is continued. Seems as if everyone in town

gathers at one house or another to raid the egg supply. Anyhow, they taste swell if there is a good cook in the crowd. That right Charlie? ..... Insert on Friday night. From the most reliable sources comes the info. that there was a whing ding of a party at the well known Ozarkie hotel. The bunch of Snakes that put that through sure get the prize when one is given out for cutthroating. Understand you had some dates from Columbia, how nice!—

### HOMECOMING, IN ITS ENTIRETY:

Wanted, someone who has seen a larger Homecoming at this institution of ours. That was really something, although we (the football team) did lose the game. It happened that the teachers had one of the best passing combinations in the state working for them, and it was in that manner that they scored on the Miners. Throughout the day, grads mingled with students and professors swapping stories, etc. Of course, the etc., was more in evidence at the dance Saturday night than during the game, but that is to be expected. One thing that made the grads feel good was the excellent show of spirit by the student body. Everyone was in there fighting with the team, even though they were being beaten. That's the kind of spirit that makes teams want to go out and win. The dance Saturday night was a huge success, and by huge, I mean number of people. There hasn't been a crowd like that at a dance since St. Pat's. With some swell music by Gilmore, everyone voted it the best, and that it would take an awful lot to put on a better one—(here's a secret I hope. Wait till you get to the Junior Prom).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: something new in the usual chatter, hope you like it. You get the idea, kinda breaks the monotony.

Q. Who had the most fun all week-end?

A. People! Folks never have fun, they're just a bunch of sourpuses.

Q. What sports writer of this rag is one swell fellow, and that will do most anything for you?

A. B. C. Compton, and if you don't believe it, just inquire at the drug store across from the corrupt bank.

Q. What grad of '36 was seen walking around at the game and at the dance with his chin hitting his arches and the ground at the same time?

A. The grad in question is none other than Stretch Murphy, and the reason is the lovely Syb Powell. Wonder if country prime had anything to do with that?

Q. Who gave the biggest party in town Friday night?

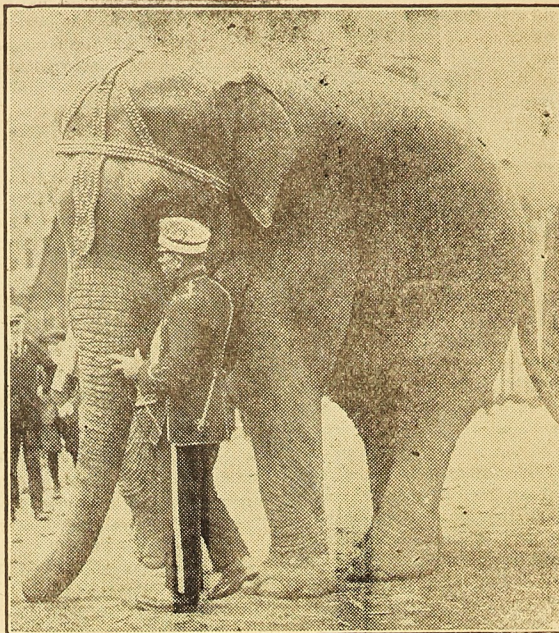
A. You guess, everyone was battling around a thousand.

Enough of that silly stuff for this week, and anyway its time to say good bye or good night, whichever it may happen to be.

PREVIEWS: Sigma Pi dance and Halloween both come in to the lime-light this week-end, so heres to a bigger and better column next week. Till then, keep your sunny side up and your nose clean.

There's romance in the air, hear all about it in Q. & A. next week.

Guess I have to get around to some more work, because my good friend Mr. Bru seems to be a little on the other side this fine day. Speaking of romance as I was a few lines back reminds me that a marriage took place last Saturday A. M. The fortunate young man was Vance Wright, man about the campus last year. The lady was none other than the fir Julie, and here's luck to a



## "Billy Sunday," Oldest Elephant on Earth, Coming

Three Herds of Performing Elephants with Seils-Sterling 4-Ring Circus Coming to Rolla Thursday, Nov. 5, Both Afternoon and Night.

The oldest known living elephant in America is "Billy Sunday"—property of B. Lindeman, chief executive of the Seils-Sterling 4-Ring Circus.

This old elephant is as kind as a small kitten and as harmless. Children often lead Billy around the showgrounds and are permitted to play with him. Some afternoons, the keepers let the little ones ride on Billy's back. This is usually done after the matinee. Billy has traveled with shows in this country for over 75 years and has been exhibited to more people than any other living animal. Your father and mother when they were small children undoubtedly fed this old animal and there is no doubt Billy is the first elephant your parents ever saw. How would it feel for you to feed the elephant your grandfather fed

swell union. Writing this in the teeming office of this rag, and Ye Ass't Ed—Ed, himself is in the town of Dallas, or something at present—is griping in addition to the rest of the noise that is going on. Please don't mind the racket, I shall try to write under better conditions next week.

Looks as if I will have to jump around from here on, so don't mind the disconnected way things are put together. Will someone own up to wearing women's unmentionables down (maybe it was up, that is a minor point) the main drag in town last Saturday? Somebody might mistake you for something else, and then where would you be? Anyway, it was a cute trick. — Came round to Sunday eve, and when somebody asked High-Pockets what his date looked like, he didn't know. Sure funny, somebody said she was right there with a sharp tool, usually a knife. That's his excuse, but people know better, because they are the ones that have fun.—Some parade the students put on Saturday. Got to looking like a circus (there is one coming to town next week) and got rather funny when the Jenny was on the Sigma Nu truck fell off. Don't guess it was funny to him, but them as saw it got quite a kick out of it.— TIME CHANGES ON: here it is Monday night, and I'm still writing this silly thing. Worry, worry, can't think of anything more that I'd like to ride anyone about, and therefore I think that I shall go to bed before this week-end catches up with me. Funny this guy Jig doesn't rate Mr. Bru's column of digs. Oh well, that's the way it is, here today and here today or yesterday.

JIG.

Oxford, O.—Miami University is operating on a lean budget these days. As the result of Governor Martin L. Davey's veto of appropriations amounting to \$76,900 for 14 items necessary for the efficient function of the school. Miami has no funds for library books, supplies, general equipment, repairs, and wages for student assistants and ground workers.

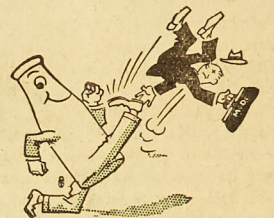
W. P. Roubesh, secretary of the university's board of trustees, states that the school hasn't the authority to incur expenses on credit and that it will have to struggle along without these services and supplies at present.

"It will paralyze the operating and educational activities of the university," he said.

M.S.M.

Do your very best, and rejoice with him who can do better.—Emerson.

traordinary, for this season only, and can be seen only with Seils-Sterling 4-Ring Circus, presenting their darling and graceful achievement, "The Plunge of Death" positively at both afternoon and night performances.



## A Quart a Day Keeps the Doctor Away!

There's an easy answer. Build up resistance to winter ills. Give the whole family the energy they need to see them through.

It's a simple solution . . . and one that your family will enjoy, for you'll find dozens of delicious ways to serve Tucker's Milk.

Try it tonight, and plan on serving it often all through the winter. Make your motto a quart a day . . . for every member of the family!

P. S.—Incidentally . . . a month's supply of Tucker's milk will probably cost less than one professional call by the family doctor!

## Tucker's Dairy

Call 437 for Delivery

### PLATE LUNCH

Choice of Meats

3 Vegetables

Salad

Dessert

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25 CENTS

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\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00

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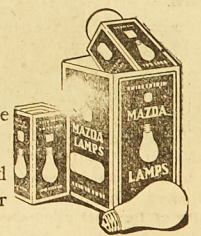
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30 Years in Rolla

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2--100 Watt Lamps

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## THROUGH THE TRANSIT

By Homer Bru



Not a bad weekend boys, not bad at the Pennant Friday night. It looked like St. Pat's out there at all. If everything were not so hazy we would have plenty of stuff this week. Well, we shall see!!!!

The Pi Kaps, and the Triangles started things off with a bang Friday night. There was quite a throng at the Pi Kap house all weekend. The old boys did right well -- Pinkley gave a Fred Astaire imitation and it wasn't half bad. Then of course Westminster Willie (Richmond) was there, but we didn't see much of him, as he did his usual "fade out" act shortly after arriving. There was a general mix up of the blind dates from Columbia, but everything is all straightened out now, and we know who to cross off our list's and who to keep on.

That was really a screaming mob

Didn't get up towards the Triangle house, but heard that the boys had a very nice dance.

Hanson "36" wasn't in such good shape Friday night, but he seemed to have recovered sufficiently to "go" again Saturday night.

They tell me that the parade Saturday afternoon was one of the best in years. Looks like it takes the seniors to get things moving around here. It really looked like a Homecoming celebration for a change instead of just another football game.

There was really a mob at the gymnasium Saturday night, and everyone seemed to have a swell time without being too conspicuous. Didn't see much of Dallemeyer. Guess

he pulled his usual start too. See where Bob Haines had a little trouble Friday night. He was really going to town until he picked on someone who was tougher than he was.

Herb Holtman had a little trouble too, but his was in the form of an accident. Tough luck kid. He says that he can get in the movie house at half price now anyway, and that he only requires half as much sleep as before.

Well, no doubt I missed a lot of other things, but times a wastin, so I gotta go.

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. Kluwan, 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.

Learning without thought is useless. Thought without learning is dangerous.

M.S.M.  
Jobs have a habit of seeming easier when done now, rather than tomorrow.

M.S.M.  
The government may have to revive vaudeville to get the clowns out of the more serious collings.

M.S.M.  
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# Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!



For "Night-and-Day" Smokers

—A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat... reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

## When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"... your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

## ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

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. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



# MINER SPORTS

## MULES AERIALS DEFEAT MINERS 20-0

### Mules Score Three Times in Second Quarter on Passes

By B. C. Compton  
Missouri Miner Sports Writer

**SLIP MADIGAN**, coach of St. Mary's Gaels, once said, "Give me a good line, and the backs can pay admission in to see the game." And that just about sums up the Miner-Warrensburg game last Saturday before a large Homecoming crowd.

The Miners line play was only fair, while the Silver and Gold backs, on the whole, acted as if a pigskin was a foreign object to them. The Mules three passes, all within the second quarter, and all good for touchdowns to give the Central Teachers the game 20 to 0.

After both teams had offered no serious threats in the opening quarter, Warrensburg opened up with its aerial attack. On the Miners 24-yard line as the result of long runs by Brown, the Mules were set back 15 yards for holding.

Undaunted by the setback, on the next play, Brown stepped back and tossed a short 4 yard pass to Harry Bapst over the center of the line, and the Mule half back galloped 31-yards for a touchdown.



FOLSOM

Hammer's kick for the extra point was changed into an end run when the pass from center was bad. However Referee Archie Klein ruled that the ball was dead as the man kneeling to hold the ball had touched the ground while the oval was in his possession.

A few minutes later Warrensburg punted from its own 24 yard line the ball rolling to the Miners 44 yard marker. Taylor, Miner halfback attempted to pick the ball up, fumbled, and the loose pigskin was recovered by the Mules.

After taking the ball down to the Miners 4 yard line on ground plays the Mules failed to gain in three attempts to score. On the fourth down Brown again passed to Bapst thru

the center of the line for a touchdown. Hammer's place kick was good.

With but two minutes left to play in the second quarter Grenia kicked to Wakeman on the Miners 40 yard line. Bapst broke loose on a fake kick to the Miners 19 yard stripe. On the next play Wakeman tossed a pass to Bapst over the Miner goal line. Hammer's place kick was again good making the score 20 to 0.

Neither team threatened much in the second half, fumbles preventing the Miners from doing any good, while the Mules weren't able to get started.

The defeat allowed the Mules to stay on top of the M. I. A. A. with three victories and knocked the Miners down into fourth place.

#### Lineup and Summary

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

Officials — Referee, Archie Klein, (Missouri University); umpire, "Red" Orr, (Iowa State); linesman, R. C. Lewis, Missouri University).

### TECHNICAL NEWS

BY E. L. CLARIDGE

We have all read of and wondered at surgical achievements in the field of transplanting living flesh from one part of the body to another, but this in most cases only includes the transplanting of bits of bone, skin, and parts of organs. From Loyola University School of Medicine in Chicago comes a report of a new peak of accomplishment: the transplanting of an entire leg from one animal to another, in such a manner that the new owner had complete muscular control over the member. In 1907 Alexis Carrel successfully transplanted a leg from one dog to another, but the leg was as useless to its second hand owner as a horn. In the instance cited, at Loyola, a leg was transplanted from one albino rat to the back of another. In a few weeks, when it had healed, it was found that if the right hind leg of the rat was irritated (tickled) the fifth leg on its back would also respond. It was further noticed that when the rat walked, this fifth leg simulated the movements of the right hind leg. The nerve of the new leg had been grafted onto the nerve leading to this right hind leg. All this is distinctly reminiscent of Well's fantasy "The Island of Dr. Moreau," where the fanatical doctor had cats that barked and ape-brained men; other monstrosities of his own construction. Some day it may actually be possible to make one whole person out of good parts of injured or dying persons; whether it should or will be done is another matter.

Just how we are able to see is still somewhat of a mystery. We are able to understand how light patterns may be refracted through the organic lenses of the eye to form a pattern on the retina, we also know how that this retina is composed of rod-cells which are also nerve endings, and that these contain a substance called visual-purple, which becomes transparent when exposed to light, then resumes its original color in about a sixteenth of a second. What this visual purple is, is not exactly determined as yet, although it has been analyzed and its constituents de-

termined. The difficulty heretofore has been that when this visual-purple was extracted into a glass vessel, it lost its color and it has been impossible to rebuild it to its former colored structure. This feat has at last been accomplished at Columbia University, by extremely careful regulation of the chemical conditions. It is hoped that the conditions of the experiment will throw some light on its nature. Even this, there remains the problem of how this picture is visual-purple is transformed into nerve messages, and how these nerve signals are reintegrated into a mental picture in the brain. Nothing man has created equals this process. A photograph is a static image, and has not the fineness of detail of the mental image produced by the eye. A motion picture is a succession of static images, not a constantly changing single pictures, and a motion picture only serves the same purpose when this succession of static images is reintegrated in each viewer's eye into a single picture changing as rapidly as the visual purple is able to change. A photo-

electric cell will record continuous variations of light, but not in the form of a picture. Only if television is perfected will we have any man made mechanism approaching the eye in performance. Slowly man in his upward climb is duplicating the feats of his Creator, but he is still ridiculously far behind in his pursuit. Equally to all man's science might be applied Newton's observation that he was as a little boy playing on a beach; now and then he would find some pretty little grain of truth in the sands, while before him unheeded by his eyes lay the great sea of truth. This second-hand rendering does not do justice to the majesty of his expression, but the thought is there, and to realize that this man, who probably discovered more about the universe we live in than any man before or since, held such humble estimation of his achievements, great as they were, is enough to make us halt and take stock when we grow too boastful of our modern science.

M.S.M.

Only rarely is it worth what it costs to tell a man what we think of him.

M.S.M.

When you start crowing you stop growling.

### FOLLOWILL DRUG CO.

Medico, Yellow Bole, Milano and Kaywoodie Pipes  
\$1.00 to \$4.00

## PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR Safe Comfortable Winter Driving with a Hot Wave \$3.95 Up

### 20 Day MONEY BACK TRIAL in Your Car

Select the HOT WAVE you want. Let us install it in your car. Try it for 20 days. Test it in every way, under all weather conditions. Compare it with others, at even double our price. Then, if you are not completely satisfied, return the heater, and every cent you have paid us will be refunded.

### Forced Draft Hot Air Heater

FORD A	\$2.85
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Radiator Winter Fronts	45c
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### Repair Parts For Your Hot Water Heater

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116 W 8th St Rolla, Mo.

### Telegraph a



## and Help The Team Win That Game

Here are some of the messages.  
Get complete list from WESTERN UNION.

1350 Win or lose, we are with you.

1351 Good luck. We know you boys will show them.

1332 Go ahead and win. We have a victory song ready.

1353 Alma Mater's thousands are in the stands fighting with you for another victory. Best Luck.

1354 Congratulations. Tell boys we are very proud of them.

THIS IS ANOTHER NEW WESTERN UNION SERVICE

#### Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4

Miners	0	0	0	0
Warrensburg	0	20	0	0

Substitutes: Miners—Littner, Love-ridge, Matter, Wilkey, Taylor, Spafford, Wilson, Janoff, Flannery, Alliger, Baumstark, Volkman and Miller. Warrensburg — Carr, Wakeman, Krockner, Verlinick, Young, Kapke, Vansandt, Fowler, Cain, Moore, Rogers, Teegarden, Witt, Vanhook and Beezly.

Statistics: Touchdowns—Warrensburg, Bapst (3). Points after touchdown, Warrensburg, Hammer (2 placements). First downs—Miners, 7; Warrensburg, 13. Forward passes attempted, Miners, 16; Warrensburg, 8. Passes completed—Miners, 3 for 36 yards; Warrensburg, 5 for 87 yards. Passes intercepted by Miners, 1; Warrensburg, 1. Kicks—Miners, 10 for 420 yards; Warrensburg 8 for 361 yards. Penalties—Miners, 2 for 20 yards; Warrensburg, 3 for 45 yards. Yards gained from scrimmage—Miners, 90; Warrensburg, 193. Fumbles—Miners, 5; Warrensburg, 1. Fumbles recovered—Miners, 3; Warrensburg, 3.



# MINER SPORTS

## MINERS TO MEET KIRKSVILLE FRIDAY

### Warrensburg Still on Top of M.I.A.A. With Three Wins

By Jimmie Evans  
Missouri Miner Sports Writer

#### KIRKSVILLE-CAPE GIRARDEAU

Kirkville, conference champions, almost got slapped down by the Cape. The two teams fought in midfield almost all the game, but a fumble by the Cape started Kirkville's only scoring drive. Kirkville was lucky to get out of it with a 6-0 decision as they were on the defensive most of the time. The Girardeau Teachers fumbled often and their passing attack did not function properly, so they lost their chance to hand Kirkville her first defeat in nineteen successive conference tilts.

#### MARYVILLE TEACHERS-SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS

Maryville plus one Walter Rulon kept Springfield from getting their first conference victory. Walter Rulon was the star of the conflict last Friday night as he passed and ran his way to Maryville's 13-0 victory. Both Kirkville and Maryville acquired ten first downs to Cape Girardeau's and Springfield's six.

This week-end the Miners journey up to Kirkville to meet an undefeated and untied team that will be seeking its fifth consecutive football M. I. A. A. championship. It is becoming a general accept fact to discontinue forecasting the outcome of Miner games, for one week they will run circles around strong teams and the next game show up poorly before inferior teams. So even though Kirkville is the top ranking team and undoubtedly the conference winner for a fifth time, the Miners showing against them is simply a large question mark.

An asset to teams who as yet have not played Kirkville will be the in-

eligibility of Delbert Maddox, stellar end and last season all-conference player. Maddox saw service in one basketball game of the 1933 season and this is counted as a season of competition. Thus he has participated in four years of college athletics and will be ineligible for further inter-collegiate competition. The Kirkville casualty list is small and with the exception of Boyd King, full back who is out with a bad shoulder, the list is entirely limited to the reserves. The Miner casualty list is also slim and the exception of Mel Nickel, who may be able to return to service this week, the injuries are all of a minor nature.

For those who would care for some figures of the Miner problem-matical chances they have these to go on. The Miners stopped Maryville cold 0 to 0. Maryville beat Springfield 13 to 0 and Kirkville beat Springfield 13 to 2, so from that angle the Miners' chance fail to look too gloomy. However Kirkville will be playing on her own field and that is always considered to be somewhat of an aid.

When the season opened Coach Fritz Faurot had a number of gaps in the team to plug especially at the tackles and he was considering moving Cavanah, veteran full back and all conference man into one of the empty line holes but with the transfer of Vincent Gehringer 200 pounder, and a veteran tackle, and Herb Parsons 210 pound sophomore from George Washington University. In spite of the gaps Faurot is putting a team on the field every bit as strong as the last year title holders and in

fact this present team has several of last years all conference stars. Cavanah, Alexander and Post were all on the conference team.

The two teams, as far as the lines are concerned, will be about equal in weight, averaging about 185 pounds per man. But in the backfield Kirkville will out-weight the light Miners back about twenty pounds per man. However on a good fast field this great difference in weight may not be such a great handicap but on a wet field it will be hard to stop the excess weight of the Teachers.

#### Probable Starting Line-Up

Miners	Pos.	Kirkville
Folsom	LE	Schwengel
Prough	LT	Gehringer
Kirwan	LG	Sirakas
Middaugh	C	Mills
Curtis	RG	Grilli
Appleyard (C)	RT	Parsons
Murphy	RE	Froester
Kozlatek	QB	Alexander
Kiesler	LH	Miller
Loveridge	RH	Cavanah
Axthelm	FB	Cavanah

#### M. I. A. A. Standing

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Warrensburg	3	0	0	1000
Kirkville	2	0	0	1000
Maryville	1	0	1	1000
Miners	0	1	1	000
Cape	0	2	0	000
Springfield	0	3	0	000

#### Games Next Week

Miners at Kirkville (Night)  
Springfield at Cape (Night)  
Warrensburg at Maryville.

—M.S.M.—

#### TAKE GRANDMA'S ADVICE AND LEARN CRIBBING IN ONE LESSON

Maybe it's a bit early to worry about oncoming exams, but there was an old saying of grandmother's that "a stitch in time saves nine," and we are passing on a good thing by divulging the way to become a Phi Beta Kappa.

The science of cribbing on exams (some people with scruples would call it cheating) has a history as old as mankind and is an annual game played between the pedagogues and perplexed students.

Over in Hawaii, where most students come to school bare-footed, cribbers train their toes to flip over notes placed nearby on the floor. (Nobody has yet offered a suggestion about how to conceal the notes on the floor.)

But, seriously, there exist some really good methods of fooling the professional Simon Legrees. One Southern California student explains his system:

"I took a thin, glossy sheet of paper, cut it to fit my pencil, and wrapped it tightly around. My notes, written very finely, were easy to copy, and although the professor was but a few feet away, he was completely unaware of what I was doing. I received an 'A' in the course."

The accordion system comes from another school, and the anonymous student explains it as follows:

"Probably the most common way of cheating is the 'accordion system.' Notes just the right size to fit the palm of the hand are folded in such a way as to resemble an accordion. As soon as one side of the fold is copied, the other side is turned over. Another good way to take advantage of the instructor's innocence is by means of a stiffly-folded sweater. Outlines of the complete course can be carried in

the turned-up bottom. However, I will keep secret the method I use—it's too good to share."

From these methods and many others, it is estimated that 50 per cent of the students in American universities crib on their examinations. The story is told of one genius who wore an oversized watch with the inner workings removed. By means of a spool arrangement the paper, passed in review beneath the crystal when our boy Edison twisted the watch stem.

—The Missouri Student.

—M.S.M.—

#### A POEM

The School of Mines is really not  
A college, as is commonly thought;  
For college—as you'll all agree—  
Is merely having one's time free.  
The Miner goes to school at eight,  
Although he's never there till late,  
And goes to classes until four,  
While some few even ask for more.  
The rest of the day  
Is not spent in play—  
As you might possibly think—  
But the night is spoiled  
As the Miner toiled  
Mid books and paper and ink.

The only real joy  
To that Miner boy  
Is a fraternity dance or two,  
And if he should seek  
To not be a greek,  
He studies the whole year through,  
Except on St. Pat's, the engineer's  
saint  
When every good Miner refuses  
restraint.  
It's then the Miners really see  
What college life should be.  
—By "Skip" Heineke, Kappa Sigma  
—M.S.M.—

#### NECHST

She frowned on him  
And called him Mr.,  
Because in fun he merely Kr.  
And then in spite,  
The following night,  
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.  
—M.S.M.—  
When you encounter stumbling  
stones along the way, step on them  
and go ahead.  
—M.S.M.—  
A wise man reflects before he  
speaks. A fool speaks and then re-  
flects on what he has uttered.  
—M.S.M.—  
Man is the only animal that can  
reason and won't.  
—M.S.M.—  
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### HOMECOMING A HUGH SUCCESS FOR ALUMNI

The best Homecoming celebration, for several years, was held on Saturday, October 24. It is difficult to give the exact number of alumni who returned but 106 attended the banquet at the Hotel Edwin Long.

The football game, while not offering any entertainment in the line of sport, did offer a good opportunity for seeing old friends in the bleachers. The score, Warrensburg 20, Miners 0, accounts for the lack of interest in the game.

The banquet was held at the Hotel Edwin Long, and starting at 6 p. m. continued until 11 p. m. Dr. Fulton was a guest of the Alumni and made a short talk on the school, its past and future. He especially stressed the need of alumni backing. After a short program the remainder of the evening was devoted to a business meeting during which time talks were made by Neal Ham, Ben Nichols, J. K. Walsh, George Hale, James Dowd, Ray Rucker, Fred Schneeberger, and R. B. Cummins.

R. E. Velasco, '20, entertained the crowd with some slight of hand tricks.

The treasurer, Chas. Y. Clayton, '13, reported that the association is

in a solvent condition, stressing the need of contributions (in the form of dues) from time to time to maintain a strong position. He gave his interpretation as to what constitutes membership in the association, namely, that all graduates are considered to be members regardless of whether they have formally applied for membership or paid dues. All non-graduates who pay dues are considered to be members.

The dance at the gym was given by the St. Pat's Board and was a decided success.

A partial list of those present at the different events follows: M. P. Brazill, L. H. Goldman, Neal Ham, J. K. Walsh, Ray Rucker, R. B. Cummins, R. E. Velasco, Fritz Hassler, R. V. Prevaillet, C. D. Meador, A. B. Watts, Harry J. Schiermeyer, Charles L. Hunze, W. M. Taggart, A. H. Cronk, George T. McCrorey, Henry Meyer, Ray E. Hoffman, F. R. Loveridge, Morris Turken, W. H. Thias, Robert L. Prange, Arthur J. Williams, Jr., Lester E. Poese, Wm. J. Finlay, Stuart M. Rathbone, A. E. Barnard, Thomas H. Reese, Jr., Henry J. Kohler, Robert E. Lee, A.

L. Hill, E. R. Epperson, W. J. Shaffer, George A. Hale, O. K. Lay, Raymond W. Borchers, Ray L. Braeutigam, Oliver W. Kamper, James J. Murphy, W. A. Gallemore, F. C. Schneeberger, A. A. Boyle, Alfred W. Beinlich, D. W. Blaylock, Karl W. Kaveler, L. H. Goldman, Rex L. Pinkley, H. F. Kirkpatrick, W. R. Towse, A. L. Engel, F. W. Hoertel, H. O. Henrickson, H. W. Hurst, E. G. Machin, C. C. Juhre, Rod W. McCluskey, H. D. Thomas, G. R. Dean, S. H. Lloyd, M. H. Thornberry, D. F. Walsh, K. K. Kershner, Rex Williams, Walter Zeuch, J. B. Butler, E. W. Carlton, Chas. Y. Clayton, H. R. Hanley, R. T. Rulofs.

The Alumni appreciate the expression of school spirit, which was shown by the student body through the decorations, parade and splendid attendance at the football game, and St. Pat's Board dance.

M.S.M.

Madison, Wis. — Journalism students at the University of Wisconsin go professional before they graduate, especially those enrolled in the feature writing course.

With a record of 85 articles sold during the past school year—equivalent to \$1,500 in returns—these writers have eclipsed former "tops" of 50 in one year. In 1929 students received checks of \$100 and more, but now checks average \$10 to \$15.

In youth, one has tears without grief, in age grief without tears.—Joseph Roux.

M.S.M.

Nothing worthwhile in this life is

ever cheap or easy to get... regardless of what it is.

M.S.M.

If you cultivate your talents you'll always find an opportunity to use them.—Forbes.

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