



11 Nov 1936

## The Missouri Miner, November 11, 1936

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY.

VOLUME XXIII

ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936

NUMBER 9

## Large Crowd Hears Bohumir Kryl's Symphony Concert

Presents Delightful Two-Hour Concert on Monday Night; Second of General Lectures

Bohumir Kryl and his Symphony Orchestra presented a delightful two hour concert last Monday night in the auditorium of Parker Hall. The auditorium was filled to overflowing with a very appreciative audience. This program was the second in the 1936-37 series of General Lecture programs, and undoubtedly was the outstanding feature of this year's presentations.

The orchestra comprises an exceptional personnel of artists who are now making a coast-to-coast tour. This organization is now entering upon its thirty-second consecutive season, during which period it has given over twelve thousand concerts and has traveled over one million miles. In recent years, Kryl and his Symphony have appeared in more than one hundred colleges and universities annually.

Mr. Kryl is a very able conductor and a world-famous cornetist. He does his conducting without score or baton. In the fifth selection in Monday night's program he played a cornet solo entitled, "Carnival of

## ALPHA CHI SIGMA HOLDS MEETING

Last Wednesday evening, the Alpha Chi Sigma society held one of its regular fortnightly meetings. The meeting was opened and presided over by the president of Alpha Chi Sigma, E. W. Voltz.

There were no speakers present because this meeting had been previously called for the sole purpose of business. Practically all the members attended.

There will be another regular meeting of this society Wednesday, Nov. 18th.

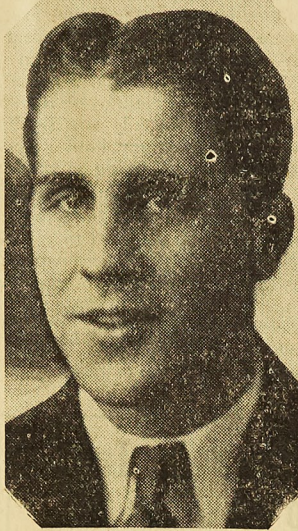
Venice."

The second selection of the program featured a harp solo by Miss Cornelia Bona. She played "Cascades" by Luntien, and "The Last Rose of Summer." The outstanding feature of the evening's program was the delightful star of the Chicago and Metropolitan opera companies, Miss Margery Maxwell, who sang "Depuis le Jour" and "Love in Springtime." Miss Maxwell is American born and trained and has had recent success in France with the Grand Opera Company of Bordeaux.

The evening's program consisted of the following selections:

- I.—"Bartered Bride Overture"—Smetana
- "To a Wild Rose"—McDowell.
- II.—"Cascades"—Luntien.
- "Last Rose of Summer"

Continued on page three.



VANCE WRIGHT

## Former MSM Football Star Killed in St. Louis Fire

Caught On Top Floor of Construction Materials Plant With Four Men; Firemen Arrive To Late

Trapped in the hoisting tower of a construction materials plant with three other men by a raging fire, Vance Wright, student and football star for two years here, died in the course of duty as a materials inspector for the State Highway Department with his Silver and Gold football sweater on, when the other workers in the plant, by-standers, and firemen were unable to rescue him and his fellow victims from the tower.

The fire broke out shortly after nine thirty on the morning of Thursday, November fifth, in Wright's testing laboratory on the third floor roof of one wing of the Schmitt Material Company, 650 Rosedale Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Vance Wright, Fred Schmitt, Jr., son of the owner and plant superintendent, Thomas R. Carroll, elevator operator, and Donald A. Fyfe, sales manager of the plant, had gone into the tower to inspect bins of lime, cement, and sand stored there, and to watch the operation of a new gravel sorter. They entered the frame upper portion of the concrete structure by a wooden outside stairway, which but a few minutes later was in flames, cutting off their retreat. The fire apparently started from overheating of a gasoline drying stove in Wright's laboratory close to the stairs, soon ignited the shed it was in, and spread to the stairs. Shortly after the stairs caught fire, several other employees discovered the fire and attempted to put it out, but were ineffectual. In the meantime the fire spread, over the elevator shaft, cutting off that avenue of retreat to the doomed men. It rapidly rose up the shaft, informing them of its existence and extent. The four men took refuge in a window, calling down to those below to send up the elevator or the hoisting bucket. An attempt was made to get the elevator up to them, but it was too hot. The hoisting bucket was sent up, but the men were unable to reach it. They pleaded with the onlookers below to do something, to call the fire department.

Continued on Page Three

## FIRST JUNIOR PROM TO BE ON NOV. 20

In hopes of making it an annual affair, the Class of '38 will give the first annual Junior Prom, Friday, November 20th, in the Gym. Being on the day of the last football game, the dance will round out a day of merriment.

Jimmie Gilmore and his orchestra, fresh for their success at the Homecoming Ball, will furnish the music.

Plans are being made to decorate the Gym for the Prom.

M.S.M.

## College Enrollment Shows Increase

Prosperity Is Back Again; Students Are Financially Better Off This Year

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Perhaps it is too early to say that prosperity is back again, but judging from the large gains in enrollment in most of the universities and colleges throughout the country it is well on the comeback road.

A recent survey of 80 schools in the east, west, and south showed an increase of 18,072—6 per cent. Not one of the 26 institutions in central and western United States chosen at random lost in attendance. On the contrary, these colleges and universities, collectively, showed an increase of 8.2 per cent. Three-quarters of these schools have chalked up the largest registrations in their history.

The 14 southern schools in the tabulation, too, showed a sharp upward rise—also 8.2 per cent. Only two of the colleges in the group, University of West Virginia and Randolph-Macon, reported slight taperings in attendance.

Eastern colleges and universities, presumably because of limited enrollments in many, did not exhibit such a marked upward trend. The 3.4 percent rise, however, is not without significance. Of the 41 eastern schools, only six slumped from last year's level.

Registrars and administrators from coast to coast attribute the new "high" to improved economic conditions. The registrar at Antioch College, for instance, says:

"We have fewer students on the ragged edge financially this year than we have had for some time."

Strange as it sounds, one college

Continued on page three)

M.S.M.

## PHI KAPPA PHI TO HAVE BANQUET

The Missouri School of Mines chapter of the national honorary fraternity Phi Kappa Phi will give a banquet at the Presbyterian Church Nov. 11 in honor of their initiates.

R. P. Alger, W. F. Breuer, W. C. Busch, A. P. Hausmann, E. W. Logan, E. W. Voltz, and J. B. Woodward pledges to Phi Kappa Phi, will be initiated preceding the banquet.

After dinner the members will be addressed by several speakers on appropriate subjects.

Major L. C. Gordan will speak on "The Government of the Panama Canal."

Dr. Cook on "New Zealand Schools" Prof. C. R. Forbes on "Cultural Factors in an Engineering Education."

E. W. Volz and J. B. Woodward, students, will also speak on timely subjects.

## Lehigh President Answers President Roosevelt's Letter

Does Not Think Engineering Education Is To Blame For Failure to Enjoy Economic Progress

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week we published an article of President Roosevelt's letter to the Engineering School heads, and the answer he received from President Compton of M. I. T.

Several days later another scorching reply to President Roosevelt's letter came from Dr. C. C. Williams, president of Lehigh University. Dr. Williams has said:

"However, many who have given thought to this matter, will, I believe, agree that our failure to enjoy social and economic progress commensurate with technological advances does not lie in the defects of engineering education so much as in the political spoils of the economic instrumentalities which engineers and other industrialists have from time to time set up. Corporate organization, through the integration of industry by means of technological achievements, have essayed to establish economic and social agencies compatible with scientific progress. Unfortunately, because neither popular election nor executive appointment confers fullness of knowledge or expertness relative to scientific matters, this highly developed economic machinery not infrequently has been demolished through blunderbust gunning for political game. Impacts in the areas where science has not been operative, namely in the governmental controls of the complex and complicated economic and social agencies produced by technology, seem, therefore, to overshadow science as the cause of economic maladjustment.

Dr. Williams adds that many scientific reports issued by the government are inaccurate, but not because the work was poorly done. It is simply that the government reports are not based entirely on the findings of research but are often the result of "guided conference."

In regard to the impact of science on humanity, Dr. Williams made this statement:

"Although in local situation, technological improvements have sometimes displaced labor, the immense transfer of population from independent agriculture to cities could not have been absorbed if technology had not greatly increased the total opportunities for employment. The dislocations resulting from the impacts of science on humanity have in the aggregate been in the direction of higher standards of living.

"To imply, as your letter suggests to do, that 'unemployment, bankruptcies and relief' derive from technological advances instead of from weaknesses in the present, and lack of confidence in the future political and financial institutions, is likely to be fog rather than to clarify any analysis of the causes of our economic distress. Such an outcome should be particularly avoided at this time.

M.S.M.

The man who knows how you can make a lot of money in no time at all is usually broke.

M.S.M.

Few magnifying glasses are powerful enough to enable a man to see his own faults.

## THE WAY TO PEACE

Why does the teaching profession abhor war? Because war destroys what we educators build. War destroys the young people we labor to train for competency and fruitful living. War distorts the truth and disseminates lies. War turns our schools and colleges into recruiting stations and our teachers and professors into propagandists of hate. War uses our researches for developing new and so-called "advanced ways" of killing people. War arouses in men the destructive impulses which we try through education to bring under control. War is followed by economic chaos, poverty, and moral exhaustion. Of course educators must oppose war.

The question we face is: What can we do to prevent another world war, or at least to keep America out of it? Merely to be against war because of the harm it does to men and nations is not enough. The people of the world are already sick of bearing the costs of war. The rank and file of human beings want peace, and yet a suicidal conflict is in the process of preparation. They want to know "Why." They want to know what can be done about it.

How shall our people find the solution to the war problem?

There are numerous splendid books on the subject. There are many speakers and thinkers expounding plans for outlawing war. But the God of War sits on his throne secure so long as these ideas and plans are merely in books or are the possession of only a few thinkers and speakers. Evil is not conquered merely by the good plans of a few people. Evil is put down by organized masses of human beings who understand the evil to be fought and the plans to be used as weapons.

Therefore, let him who has a plan for putting down war be heard. Let all who want to put it down give ear. Let us discuss among ourselves in every community the alternative plans and proposals. In this way shall the people come to understand the forces which make for war. And in this way shall multitudes come to agreement in effective action against war.—Commissioner John W. Studebaker.

The above statement is from the pen of John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, which was delivered in a radio program broadcast on the National Broadcasting Company's Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., on April 22, 1936. This article is from the Front Rank, May 31, 1936.



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## TO FRESHMEN—ON GRADES

Mid-semester has now been reached and there are a great number of us who feel very low, said low feeling having been induced by poor grades. Thus as we gaze forward on the rest of the semester we should gird up our loins and resolve to do a little serious studying the rest of the year. A feeling of discouragement is particularly apparent among the Freshmen. Mid-semester is the time when Freshmen find themselves obliged to drop some courses or that they are almost flunking in others. Then they begin to be discouraged, saying, "I just can't get this stuff, I guess I'll never be an engineer." Well cheer up fellows everybody isn't good in everything, but it is true that we all have our strong point in something, something in which we excel and take pleasure. Many are the Civils and Mechanicals who have just had a devil of a time in Freshmen Chemistry, who excel in their various chosen fields.

Then too, it is a custom among some profs to give a blanket grade at mid-semester, this often discourages you when you think that your work deserves a higher grade, however your grade will probably be raised at the end of the semester. There are also profs who think that a good grade at mid-semester encourages a student to lay down in his work, hence they grade rather low.

It may be that you have not yet become accustomed to the pace set by college students, still you should have become use to it by this time. So you can see that the mid-semester grades are not entirely reliable, although if you are failing something, a little hard work is indicated as the best remedy.

Above all Freshmen, listen not to those who say that grades do not mean anything. Not only is a certain grade required for graduation but grades do mean something when you get out and seek a job. Remember that the subjects taught in the Freshman year are the fundamental subjects of engineering, so apply yourselves and get the groundwork. Also, you have a chance to garner a few grade points the first year, after that it is a little harder to acquire them.

Therefore let us buckle down and put in some real work between now and the end of the semester. More power to you Freshmen!

H. F. C.

M.S.M.

## GLEE CLUB?

To The Editor of the MINER:

Two years ago, and again last year, an attempt was made to organize a Glee Club, but this attempt was met with the usual amount of enthusiasm from both the student body and the faculty, consequently failure resulted.

It seems that an institution of this size, having an enrollment of approximately five hundred students, should surely produce enough vocal talent to organize a group which would prove most beneficial to the school as well as to the students involved.

In order for an organization of this type, as well as any other to succeed, it must have an able instructor. It is a known fact

that we have a man on our faculty who is most capable to serve in this capacity, if the proper interest and cooperation may be had from the student body.

Students lets give this matter some thought and see what can be done to remedy this deficiency in our activities.

CARL MOORE

M.S.M.

To The Editor of the MINER:

Some two hundred people or more convened, Friday night, in the middle of the Gymnasium in the "house that jackling built", and spent a very enlightening evening, smoking and chatting at the first meeting of the Get-together Club—or was it the freshmen dance—and was it the first meeting.

A good time would have been had by all if one unpleasant incident hadn't marred the evening. The incident to which is referred happened when several Miners—just a very few mind you—brought their dates in to the meeting and foolhardily attempted to dance when Jimmie Miller's Orchestra struck up a tune. Thus they annoyed the stags, who were innocently chatting on the floor. It is a terrible state of affairs when a few hundred stags cannot hold a conversation on a dance floor without the dancers getting in the way.

If something is not done about this appalling situation the dance floor may come to be looked on as a place to dance. Maybe a rule could be effected to refrain students from bringing dates to dances; or else the orchestra, instead of being only forty minutes late, could forget to come at all. Either of these plans should effectively eliminate that annoying situation in which the dancers persist in trying to usurp the dance floor from the stags, most of whom had taken the trouble of going to the middle of the floor to get out of the way.

W. J. C.

## Prof. Millar Talks To Freshmen for Third Straight Time

Prof. Millar was the speaker for the Freshman Lecture for the third time on last Thursday, November 5. Although this was Millar's third talk before the Freshmen it did not keep it from being interesting to the whole class. Doc. Armsby explained that he had been away for the last few weeks and that Professor Millar had not been properly introduced to the audience. He then did so.

Millar stated that his subjects would be evolution and heredity. "When you ask the average person what evolution is, they instantly think of their supposed ancestors, the apes. Modern science does not say this for it does not know the origin of life. The oldest type of man in all the world is the Pithecanthropus-erectus, who lived from one to two million years ago, but became extinct." This name which Millar wrote on the board stumped some of the members of the class who thought that they were quite apt at pronouncing words.

He continued: "The other races of men were branches of this main 'family tree' but they also became extinct after a time. In England a skull was found that resembled the human one of today, but the jaw resembled that of an ape. The reason for these types of men becoming extinct is a mystery to science. For instance, a few years ago the homing pigeon existed in large numbers. Today they are extinct. Science supposes that pestilence or famine might be the cause of the extinction of life but it does not know definitely.

A pair of salmon could produce 281, (15 zeroes) in fifty years. However, all of their off-springs do not survive. In one-thousand years a pair of elephants could produce enough off-springs to cover the whole African continent and more. Nature has a tendency for over-production which causes the struggle for existence."

He then explained that all physical traits are not transmissible by heredity but could be in a few cases. When some of these traits are transmitted by heredity it is to the advantage of the individual but sometimes they run away from themselves and produce such things as giants and the long neck of the giraffe.

"The nucleus of our cells in our bodies are responsible for inherited character. There are forty-eight chromosomes in the nucleus of each cell that play this important part in determining character. The chances of a child's being a male or a female is 50-50. Color-blindness is located in

the female chromosome but must combine with another chromosome containing the color - blindness determinant to produce color-blindness in the male. Hemophilia, the disease of the non-clotting ability of the blood, is transmitted from father to son, but not to the daughter on account of the function of the chromosomes."

At this point, Millar made a statement to make the Freshmen use their arithmetic. He drew a diagram on the board and then asked what was the chance of the second child having blue or brown eyes. There were several conflicting answers on this but it was finally determined as one to four. "The ratio of males to females is 104-100 but is should be 100-100. This is one of the unexplainable things of Nature. Why do we have an appendix? It is of no use to us." He then asked a question which drew many laughs. "How many can wiggle their ears?" The majority of people have lost control of this muscle.

Many people think that it would be a fine thing if we could produce desired mutations in our descendants. It is well that we can not do this for we would have a large group of Frankenstein monsters running around on the earth!"

With this astonishing statement he concluded his lecture and immediately walked out of the room as he has been doing.

## FRATERNITY HIGHLIGHTS

By Ruemmler

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on the night of March 1, 1868 by five friends who desired to perpetuate a mutual friendship which had grown between them during the Civil War.

Although the chaotic conditions in the colleges of the South following the war between the states made the early life of Pi Kappa Alpha difficult, plans for establishing chapters in some of the other institutions were soon under way. Six chapters were founded during the first ten years, five of which are still active.

The fraternity was as some-times, founded as a sectional organization. A convention of the first four chapters in 1889, limited expansion to the southern states (to permit a concentrated development.) A later convention held in 1902 permitted chapters to be granted anywhere in the United States. Since then expansion has been conservative but steady. The total membership now exceeds twenty thousand.

The fraternity is governed between conventions by a supreme council consisting of the grand princeps grand treasurer and grand secretary. General officers are maintained in Atlanta Georgia presided over by the grand treasurer, who is business manager for the fraternity.

The local, Alpha Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was established on the Missouri School of Mines campus on December 2, 1905, being the second chapter to be established north of the Mason-Dixon line. At the present time the Alpha Kappa Chapter is comprised of twenty active members and fifteen pledges. The chapter house is about half paid for.

Alpha Kappa's officers are:

S. M. C. ....	Lange
I. M. C. ....	Dickinson
Th. C. ....	Sheckler
S. C. ....	Harsell
House Mgr. ....	Holman.

M.S.M.

During the last 7 years of Big Ten competition, Purdue has won 28 games, last 8, and tied 2 for a percentage of .777.

M.S.M.

Over a million students entered institutions of higher learning this fall. Thirty-three of each hundred of the 1936 high school graduates are now college freshmen.

## Eyes Over The Campus



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### DEATH OF VANCE WRIGHT

Continued from page one

ment and get ladders. The fire department was called but nothing else was done until the firemen arrived. By this time three of the men had disappeared in the flames approaching the window, and the fourth disappeared a moment after the firemen spread a net for him to jump into. This was evidently Carroll, whose body was the first to be recovered, at 11:30, when the fire was mostly under control. The other three men had made a desperate attempt to lower themselves to safety in the hoisting bucket through the blasting flames in a sand shaft, but the pulley ropes burned through and they fell into a sand pit on the fifth floor level, where burning beams and the bucket itself fell on them. In a dying attempt to weather it through they burrowed part way into the sand, but were finally overcome. Carroll similarly dug into a bin at the top, where he also met his fate.

The bodies had to be identified by a process of elimination. Vance was recognized by his M. S. M. sweater with the M on it.

Wright had been working for the Kirkwood office of the State Highway Department since last spring, and was stationed at this plant to test materials to be used in highway construction at the time. He was married only twelve days before, on the morning of Homecoming, to Miss Julia Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Allen of St. Louis. They had just established their home at

### CONCERT

Continued from page one

- III.—"Chekeragade Suite"  
"One Thousand and One Miles"  
—Rimsky-Korsakov
- IV.—"The Beautiful Blue Danube"  
—Strauss
- "Flight of the Bumble Bee"  
—Rimsky-Korsakov
- Intermission
- V.—"Carnival of Venice"  
This was evidently Carroll, whose body was the first to be recovered, at 11:30, when the fire was mostly under control. The other three men had made a desperate attempt to lower themselves to safety in the hoisting bucket through the blasting flames in a sand shaft, but the pulley ropes burned through and they fell into a sand pit on the fifth floor level, where burning beams and the bucket itself fell on them. In a dying attempt to weather it through they burrowed part way into the sand, but were finally overcome. Carroll similarly dug into a bin at the top, where he also met his fate.
- VI.—"Largo",  
From New World Symphony  
"Schenzo"—Dvorak
- VII.—"Depuis le Jour"  
"Love in Springtime"  
—John Powell
- VIII.—"Natchez on the Hill"  
"Shepherd's Hey"  
—Percy Granger

5904 Julian Ave.

He played center on the Soldan High School football team in St. Louis for three years, being named all-city center in 1929. On his graduation from high school he attended North Park College in Chicago and Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria, Illinois, before coming to the School of Mines for his last two years. He starred as center on the football team both of those years, and lettered in track. He was a member of the Engineer's Club, which sent flowers to his relatives. A number of Miners went to St. Louis to attend his funeral.

To those of us who knew him there was no finer fellow and friend, and we were all saddened by his passing.

### RIVER EXPOSES ODD DAM

BUILT BY UNION ARMY

What was once regarded as one of the greatest engineering feats ever accomplished, considering facilities, was revealed near Alexandria, Louisiana, for the first time in twenty-three years, when the Red River became low enough to expose Bailey Dam.

It was 1864 Federal forces under Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks were retreating after their defeat at Mansfield by Confederates, Gen. Dick Taylor was in pursuit. A number of Federal gunboats commanded by Admiral Porter, arrived at Alexandria, and found that low water would not permit them to pass the falls near here.

Gen. Bailey of the United States Engineering Corps thought of building a dam.

Among the Federals was a company of soldiers from Maine, expert loggers and timber men. In eleven days they constructed a number of cribs like log houses, with which partially to dam the river. These cribs were sunk with heavy machinery taken from the Casson Sugar Mill and other plantations. Two boats were sunk, leaving only a narrow channel in the middle of Red River, and the river began to rise.

The fleet passed through, with the loss of only one boat, on June 18th, 1864. Admiral Porter described Gen. Bailey's work as the greatest engineering job, considering implements, materials, and the time element.

(Taken from the Chicago Daily Tribune, Edition of Nov. 4, 1936).

M.S.M.

### The Poets Corner

#### WHITE ISLAND'S BEACON OF TREACHERY

This poem is dedicated to Salomon August Andree, brave-hearted Swedish Explorer, and his two companions, Nils Strindberg and Knut Franckel, who lost their lives in an ill-fated balloon expedition to the North Pole in 1897. The remains of this expedition was discovered in August, 1930, on White Island, a small ice-bound island off the northeast coast of Spitzbergen. Although the expedition failed in its purpose, it nevertheless marked the beginning of polar exploration as we know it today.

Oh God forsaken land;  
Where danger lurks about the bay,  
Where icy mounds like monuments stand  
And howling winds dash in for play.  
Your austere whiteness tells of death,  
And on your site strange mysteries loom;  
Where they that died a brutal death  
Were banished in your icy tomb.  
To heroes brave, you dealt the blow;  
The sting of death was high degree,  
And they have died that we might know,  
The truth about the Polar Sea.

But now we know thy white-winged Haven;  
A beacon light that stands alone,  
And death that lingers like a raven,  
Where icy storms will howl and groan.

The aspiration that we have cherished,  
And woeful past we cast aside,  
For here courageous heroes perished,  
And here their spirits shall abide.  
—By L. B. Frye.

#### SUNSET BEFORE THE STORM

The stillness reigns;  
No icy winds doth seem to send  
An austere groan of agony,  
Through meager trees around the bend.

But a canopied gray shields the blue,  
With its dreary coated apparel;  
And the misty atmosphere chills my soul,  
Like some recurring Peril.

I look along the western margin  
That's screened by wintry hue;  
And see atinysinus  
Where a fiery red peers through.

Tis the bright and smiling sun  
In a crimson scarlet bay;  
Then so soon the gem is hidden  
By the dim and gloomy gray.  
—By L. B. Frye.

### You Know Them Too

By Mac

Beginning in the next issue of the Miner, under the above caption, a campus personality will be presented each week. This method of presenting the "little things" that make some stand out as the leaders is used widely. The persons to be presented in this column are met on the campus daily.

It is hoped by the staff that the presentations made here will be of benefit to the students in becoming better acquainted with those personalities whom we look to as our leaders.

The order in which these names are presented will follow no definite form as based on rank. This column is to be non-partisan and impartial. Under these conditions, and only these can it realize the benefits for which it is intended. The cooperation of all in making this a success will be appreciated.

M.S.M.

"Did that new play have a happy ending?"  
"Sure. Everybody was glad when it was over."—American Boy.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Roy Lindgren '23, has been appointed superintendent, Blast Furnace Department, Wisconsin Steel Works, International Harvester Co., South Chicago.

A. F. Mohri '23, formerly with Inland Steel is now with the Granite City Steel Works, Granite City, Illinois. He is living at 511 West High Street.

True Blake '11, is Assistant to the Superintendent in charge of Carbide Production, Electro-Metallurgical Corporation, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

### PROGRAM

## ROLLAMO THEATRE

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

Wednesday and Thursday,  
November 11 and 12

### A NEW HIGH IN GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!

DAVIES, GABLE  
CAIN and MABEL

ALLEN JENNINGS • ROSCOE ARMS • WALTER CARLITZ  
DAVID CARLITZ • ROBERT CAVANAGH • Directed by LLOYD BACON  
Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin  
A Warner Bros. Picture • A Cosmopolitan Production

Friday, Nov. 13



Admission 10c and 25c

Sat., Nov. 14, Matinee & Night  
2 BIG FEATURES 2

No. 1—

### "TWO IN A CROWD"

with Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea  
No. 2—

### "TRAILIN' WEST"

with Dick Foran and Paula Stone  
Plus. Color Cartoon, "Bottles" and  
Chapter 9, "Fighting Marines"  
Admission Matinee 10c and 15c  
Night 10c and 25c

Sun. and Mon., Nov. 15-16



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

Tuesday, Nov. 17  
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM



No. 2

### "END OF THE TRAIL"

with Jack Holt  
Plus—Cartoon,  
"Early Bird Gets The Worm"  
Admission 10c and 25c or  
TWO for 10c and 36c

Coming Soon—

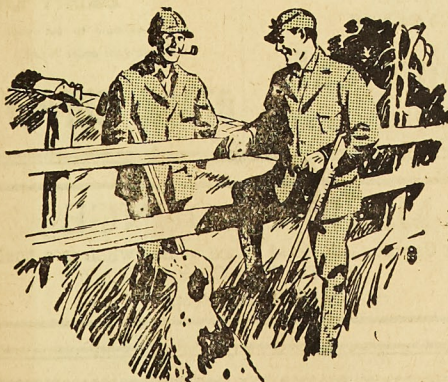
### "Reunion"

### "State Fair"

### "Dimples"

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## SPORTSMEN ATTENTION!



It's Time to Get Ready  
See US for the Best Quality and Largest  
Assortment of  
Guns and Ammunition  
SMITH HARDWARE  
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### WHY THE NEW PORCH ON THE M. S. M. HOSPITAL?

Why? Why? Why? Why the new porch on the M. S. M. hospital? This question seems to be one on many a campus tongue, and many would like to know its answer.

When the new porch was first begun, one of the nurses, on being asked about the new porch during a conversation, replied that she did not know the reason for the new porch, or why it was a cement one. Just recently, the other nurse was asked the same question, and she replied the same.

This question of a new porch seems to be quite a mystery, but it really shouldn't be. In all probability, the real reason is that the hospital needed a new porch, because the old one was worn and bent from the constant tread of students feet. This new porch, it was decided on, would be of a stronger material so that is why a cement one was chosen. This new porch will be an added beauty to the M. S. M. hospital.

M.S.M.

When in a fix, sweating will get you farther than swearing.

M.S.M.

Chas. (Chick) Kentnor '24, has just completed a new home at 100 Summerset Ave., Fairfield, Conn.



# Miners to Invade Springfield Saturday, to Meet the Bears

By Jimmie Evans  
Missouri Miner Sports Writer

Saturday, the fourteenth, and the Miners journey down to Springfield to take on the Springfield Teachers in a game to decide who shall receive the cellar honors in this season's Pennant Race. While not as important as the Kirksville-Warrensburg game to decide championship it will still be of supreme importance to either team to climb out of that distinctive position.

Last week Springfield won their first game of the season by defeating Central College, an equally ineffective team 34-0. Since Quarterback Morris Stephens, the boy who beat the Miners last year, has returned to the squad, the Teacher's team appears to have a bit more get up and go than they have previously shown this season or maybe it was just that they stepped out of the conference and into their class for a game.

The Miners should be the top heavy favorites to take the Bears for Springfield has about the same team they had last season edged past the Miners with while its Silver and Gold is a much stronger outfit than Coach Grant has had for several years. Then too Maryville romped on the Springfield Teachers to the tune of 20-0 while the Miners walked all over Maryville in everything but scoring.

Since the Miners have had two weeks of rest since the last tough game with Kirksville and Springfield has had no open date, the Miners should be in much better shape for Saturday. However several of the Miner first and second string men are out with injuries. Joel Loveridge who has started at blocking half most of the season is out with a foot injury and Harley Ladd, Miner extra point booter is out for the same reason. Loveridge may see service, but it is not likely too. Pete Mattei, senior guard, is also out with a wrenched shoulder. He may possibly see service too.

When the season opened Springfield had lost only one letterman and they had 15 returning from her 1935 season squad. Due to her surprise upset of Cape at the end of last season many thought that Springfield would be one of the prominent contenders for the M. I. A. A. championship. But in that respect she has rather sadly disappointed her backers. There is no

doubt about it that Saturday she will be trying hard to please those same fans when the Bears come up against the Miners.

## Probable Starting Line-up

Miners	Pos.	Springfield
Folsom	LE	Spradling
Prough	LT	Russell
Curtis	LG	Newman
Middaugh	C	Barnwell
Kirwan	RG	Lewis
Appleyard	RT	Fox
Wilson	RE	Brill
Kiesler	QB	Stephens
Koziatek	LH	Brady
Grenia	RH	Richesin
Nickel	FB	Brady

## WELL DRILLING NEAR COMPLETION

The well being drilled on the upper M. S. M. campus is now at a depth of 360 feet. The remaining 260 feet will be completed in about two months. This well will supplement the other school well which is crooked, causing break-downs from time to time in the pumping equipment. It will also be considerably deeper than the present school well, thus giving more adequate water supply. The drilling of this well was started June 16, 1935, and was twice halted at a depth of about 300 feet when the bit stuck causing the drillers to abandon the hole. In this third attempt, the contractor, Virginia Machinery and Well Company, of Richmond, Virginia, put John Hancock in charge of the drilling. Mr. Hancock gives credit for his success to his keeping the drills in better condition than the former drillers.

See ALLISON For a Complete Line of Jewelry  
Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and Bulova Watches

## LONG DISTANCE RATES

Are Lowest After  
7 P. M.

And On Sunday  
UNITED Telephone Co.

**Tucker's Dairy**  
Call 437 for Delivery

## PINE STREET MARKET

Phone 17 We Deliver  
GROCERIES—MEATS—VEGETABLES

AT THE ROLLAMO SUNDAY AND MONDAY



An untamed mountain lad playing college football in his bare feet—that's **STUART ERWIN**, above, as he appears in the Twentieth Century-Fox hilarious musical, "Pigskin Parade."

## Kirksville-Mules Meet Friday For MIAA Flag

**Kirksville - Maryville**  
The Kirksville Teachers won their 21st consecutive M. I. A. A. conference football game last Friday night by defeating the Maryville Teachers 7-0.

The Bulldogs scored early during the first half after advancing the ball from the Maryville 40-yard stripe to the one-foot line largely through Alexander's ball toting ability. Post, fullback, carried the ball over and Cavanah kicked the extra point.

In the third period Maryville reached the Kirksville one yard line on a 17-yard pass from Rulon to Zuchowski, but the latter fumbled and the Bulldog recovered.

Each team made 10 first downs. This victory set Kirksville into a tie with Warrensburg, whom they meet next Friday for the M. I. A. A. title.

### Cape

Last Friday Cape was scored upon by the Southern Illinois Teachers, while she herself merely scored once. However the two scores against her were merely safeties for a total of four points, while the Cape Indians picked up a touchdown in the final quarter to give themselves a 6-4 victory.

Except for the final period assault which gave the Cape team a touchdown on Quarterback Godwin's pass to Jones and the Illinois eleven's last minute passing attack that ended on the one yard line, neither team showed much of an offense.

The Illinois safeties were made on blocked punts during the second and fourth periods.

### Warrensburg

Stepping out of the conference in a night game with Missouri Valley the Warrensburg Mules last Friday also chalked up a victory by trimming the M.C.A.U. conference winners 13 to 6.

The Teacher's touchdowns came on an intercepted pass by Bapst in the second quarter and Fullback Hammer's long run with very little time to go. The extra point was also made by Hammer.

### Standing

	W	L	T	Pct
Warrensburg	4	0	0	1000
Kirksville	4	0	0	1000
Maryville	1	2	0	333
Cape Girardeau	1	2	0	333
Miners	0	2	1	000
Springfield	0	4	0	000

### This Week's Schedule

Cape at Maryville  
Kirkville at Warrensburg

## Swimming Team To Start Workouts About December 1

After a three year layoff of swimming, the Missouri School of Mines will again have a varsity swimming team. Although there has been fraternity swimming that kept all the boys in trim.

There are several good swimmers in school and the team ought to go quite a ways this year. Among the swimmers are Sherman, holder of the 40 and 100 yard record. Hatten, second in the 40 yard, Folsom, Gregg and Ruemmler in the back stroke, Fernandez, Ward and Lonier in the 100 yard; Miller and Ruemmler in the breast stroke, and Heslet and Fernandez, Pearl and Folsom in the diving. There are also some promising freshmen coming up.

Coach "Billy" Neel who is taking over the swimming team says that although practice does not officially start until about Dec. 1, some of the boys are already practicing. Everyone who wants to try out for the team is invited to come. They are asked to come up soon so as to begin conditioning early.

"Billy" expects to schedule meets with Kemper, Westminster, Principia and Washington University. Come on out all you men and show the rest of the schools that we can do more than run a jackhammer and play football.

Sherman's 100 in 1:10 is not loafing any and our friend Gilmore's backstroke in 1:19 is good in any man's languages. These are some records for you to shoot at, boys, and you'll really have to step out to beat them.

### M.S.M.

When football men at the U. of Mississippi go around "boo-ing" its not to razz. They voted Bing Crosby as their favorite radio star not long ago.

## Rolla State Bank

### PLATE LUNCH

Choice of Meats  
3 Vegetables  
Salad  
Dessert  
Drink  
25 CENTS

## Nesbit's Cafe

\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00

## MINERS LOUNGE

At the Campus—A Good Place to Eat when is a rush  
For That Class  
AL SMITH, Prop.

### DRINK

## FALSTAFF BEER

The Choicest Product

OF THE BREWER'S ART

## Rolla Wholesale Grocery Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

## Band Needs New Uniforms

Captain Hodge, head of the M.S.M. military band, has decided to procure capes as an addition to the military uniform of the band. The total cost of outfitting the band with capes, and possibly military officer's hats, would amount to approximately \$300. Captain Hodge has obtained \$200 from the State of Missouri, and it remains the problem of the school to supply the remaining \$100. As no provision of any kind has been made for this by the school authorities, the burden of providing their band rests upon the shoulders of the students of M. S. M.

The contemplated capes would be of a military cut and would be trimmed with silver and gold. Our band has always stood in striking contrast with other school bands and orchestras in the matter of dress. True, military uniforms are worn, but as they are common to so many students both at Rolla and schools elsewhere, the band has little distinction when appearing in public at concerts and football games.

Continued on back page

### JIM PIRTLE

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Fine Repair Work a Specialty

40 Years Experience

30 Years in Rolla

## 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!



A FRANKLIN COUNTY COAL

Decide now to cut your fuel bill. Phone your order today.

## OZARK SUPPLY CO.



## Five Years Ago Today at M. S. M.

### Packed House Hears Schrenk

#### Lecture on Liquid Air

Dr. Schrenk put on what was, no doubt the most interesting lecture yet to be given by the General Lecture Committee.

Dr. Schrenk gave a short explanation of what elements are found in the liquid, and of their behavior under certain conditions.

Dr. Schrenk was ably assisted by Chief Alchemist, Fred Lane, and Vice - Alchemist, Tom Day. The three of them put on unusual experiments that astonished the audience to a great degree. They took cranberries and made them look like marbles; kerosene was frozen into a candle and the candle burnt; a lead ball was made to give off a clear tone; frost was formed in a flame. Then burnt aluminum in liquid air, the brilliant flare that resulted blinded the entire audience for a few minutes.

Dr. Schrenk closed the program by eating the frost off an immense cake of "dry ice" which was brought from St. Louis for exhibition.

### Prof. Jackson Traces History of Boilers For A. S. M. E.

In his annual address to the A. S. M. E., Prof. Jackson traced the history of boilers from their earliest forms, consisting of a closed vessel with stop-cock, through their various stages of development, including a discussion of some of the modern boilers. Prof. Jackson is a recognized national authority on boiler installations.

#### Miners Football Schedule

Miners 19; Pittsburg 7.  
Miners 26; Missouri "B" 0.  
Miners 0; Oklahoma 6.  
Miners 0; St. Louis 7.  
Maryville 6; Miners 0.  
Miners 27; Central College 0.

M.S.M.

#### USEFUL REMINDERS

What a great teacher said about

CALL 163

**THE FARMERS EXCHANGE**  
FOR POULTRY, EGGS AND GROCERIES

### VANCE WRIGHT

The past few days the older members of the Engineers' Club have been mourning the death of Vance Wright, a founder of the club. Wright was killed November 6, in the Schmitt Material Co. fire with three other men, all were burned beyond recognition. Vance Wright not only was very active in organizing the Engineer's Club, but was president of the club the first year. Wright was a good student while at the School of Mines. He was well known and well liked by all who knew him. Wright was a great success on the school's football team where he played for two years. Wright discontinued his schooling when he obtained a job last year as inspector with the Missouri Highway Department.

M.S.M.

### LIGHT FOR FLYERS

The only state-owned airport in the United States is that at Providence, Rhode Island. A new lighting system, plus equipment already installed, makes it one of the best-equipped airports in the East and the finest in New England. It is the first field in New England to have a network of concrete and macadam runways. There are four cement runways 150 feet wide and 3000 feet long, connected at the extremities by macadam strips. Sixteen miles of wire were laid in the elaborate lighting system of the field. A spherical beacon light, mounted on a forty-foot tower at one edge of the field, has three available light beams. One is a high-intensity beam that can be seen as far away as New London, Connecticut; another is a green spread light to aid flyers in finding the field in fogs; the third is a vertical ceiling projector, another aid in finding the airport in bad weather. Banks of six huge flood lights have been placed both at the northern and southern ends of the field, and lights border the field, placed every 250 feet along the ground. Besides all these, there are ground lights every 100 feet along the concrete runways.

The Forward.

proverbs is true. Some are only half right. Rarely do we find a saying that tells the whole truth. And, like coins long in use, they wear down.

But how useful the best proverbs are! Packing as they do into small compass wisdom arrived at through a deal of experience, they are easy to remember and prove an inspiration. For instance how much more useful to ourselves and to others we might be if we always observed the truth of

"A cheerful heart is a good medicine"

The Forward.

## Prof. R. F. Ratliff Retired This Fall

Professor R. F. Ratliff was retired this fall after 16 years as a professor of Physics at Missouri School of Mines. He came here in the fall of 1920. While he was teaching here, he was well liked by the students. They were attracted to him by his easy personality, and they often came to him with their problems. He bridged the gap between professor and student.

Professor Ratliff was born 78 years ago in a little pioneer's cabin in Indiana. He received his education under very adverse conditions in the schools of the vicinity. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Indiana.

While getting his education, he began his teaching career in one of the local schools. Later he became principle of one of them; still later he taught in the Palomont Academy, the spring of '85. During this period Prof. Ratliff became interested in Natural Sciences and pursued these studies diligently. In subsequent years he attended several technical institutes including Purdue University doing special work.

While at Danville, he taught both physics and chemistry; but he wanted to teach physics only, and for that reason he came to Missouri School of Mines. He was the first man to be added to the Physics Department, at this time (the) Physics Department was combined with the Electrical Engineering Department. While on a leave of absence from college work, he served as an instructor and assistant professor in physics at the University of Indiana.

He has successfully passed examinations for his Ph. D., and lacks only the completion of his thesis to receive it. Prof. Ratliff is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Physical Society, President of his home State Teachers' Science Association, and is in Who's Who (In Scientists of America).

His research has been done on the subjects of phosphorescence and fluorescence in light. And in common with certain professors at M. I. T. and other places has been engaged in making optical engineering a valuable part of an engineers education. While working in liberal arts college he was always known for giving work a practical trend, and is particularly interested in the engineering or applied side of physics. While at Missouri School of Mines, Prof. Ratliff taught general physics and Advanced Optics, later being his speciality.

In behalf of the Miner and the students, we take this opportunity of congratulating Professor Ratliff on his past successful work, and wish him the best of luck in his future undertakings.

M.S.M.

### FRESHMEN GIVE DANCE

Last Friday evening, Nov. 6, the "Class of 40" held its annual dance. The upper classmen, for whom the dance was given, turned out in a gratifying manner.

The dance was held in the Jackling Gymnasium; the gymnasium, having had probably the slickest floor in its history, accommodated the crowd numbering some 400, very satisfactorily. The stags, larger than usual, occupied the center.

Some of the elders, connected with M. S. M., who attended the dance were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schrenk, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hansen, and Prof. M. H. Cagg.

Owing to the small number who attended the dance bringing dates, a great deal of "back-slapping" was carried on.

Music was furnished by "Jimmie Gilmore and his Band". The dancing started at ten thirty, owing to an accident of one of the members in the band, and continued until two-thirty.

### NEW GAUGE INVENTED TO MEASURE FLOW OF RIVERS

A new electric steam gauge recently invented, which makes it an easy matter to measure the flow of large rivers, should be of some interest to the Civil Engineers of M. S. M.

This gauge is suspended on a cable attached to the hand which of a small portable derrick. A torpedo-shaped base keeps the apparatus pointing upstream when under water, while a wheel bearing four hollow cups rotates in the downstream pressure. At each revolution of the wheel, a click is heard in the operator's headphones; these sounds are counted for a definite time period to indicate the speed of the flowing water. With the river's capacity known, engineers can calculate the volume flow of water from the current speed.

December Popular Science.

M.S.M.

### OLD CLOTHES MAN 'JUST PLUGS ALONG' AND BECOMES INSTITUTION ON CAMPUS

Norman, Okla., Oct. 27.—(U.P.)—Morris Tennebaum plays no favorites. He'll sell a suit, or just talk about the weather.

It really doesn't make much difference to Tennebaum. He isn't too ambitious, and he's pretty sure of his ground.

Tennebaum is the "2 Hand" dealer in Norman, seat of the University of Oklahoma. He is an ex-officio member of every fraternity on the campus. He probably is one of the few fraternity men in the country who belongs to everything from A. T. O. to Zeta Beta Tau.

It's all a part of Morris' business to know Violets, White Star of Sigma Nu and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

If a student hasn't any pants to sell, Morris will set him up to a meal if he's hungry, help him get a job, or even tell him that the American Legion is the greatest organization on earth. (Yes, it even tops Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta and the rest.)

Born in Poland, Tennebaum hung out his shingle in Norman 13 years ago. The same sign still reads "2 Hand Clothing".

He purchases snappy clothing off the backs of college boys. What isn't resold in Norman is taken to Oklahoma City and sold to negroes. "Funny thing," he grins. "College boys and colored gentlemen have identical tastes in clothing. That's why a college boy's pants sell better where colored gentlemen are likely to see it."

Well-wishers have told Tennebaum that he should expand his

### LOYAL TO THE TEAM

The real sportsman plays for his team, whether he is called upon to "sacrifice" in baseball or to be the mattress at the bottom of the pile in football. A writer in the Program Builder says:

"The college year was nearing its close. Two seniors who had played on the varsity baseball team for 3 years were talking. One was a pitcher who had played a splendid game the previous day. The papers said he had won the game for his team.

"'But I didn't do it,' he said to his friend. 'You know, I know, every man on the team knows, that it's Jim who wins these games. It's not just that he's the best catcher ever; it's more than that. He's a great captain. He puts teamwork and spirit into every member of the team. He makes us do teamwork.

"'Yes, he does,' replied the second baseman. 'I've made several grandstand plays which won me headlines, but Jim never once played to the grandstand. I'd give every headline I ever won for the knowledge that I had built up the team by my steady playing and teamwork the way Jim has. He's leaving a standard of sportsmanship which means something to this university.'"

The Forward.

business. Didn't he come to this country without a dime, and wasn't he fairly prosperous now? Then why not branch out

He just grins and replies: "No; I'm just a little guy. None of the other stores cares about me. If I go and expand then they'll be watching me. The bigger you get, the harder it is to stay on top. No, thanks; guess I'll just ply along."

Other "2 Hand" dealers have come and gone, all unable to break Tennebaum's monopoly. The college boys just don't patronize anybody else.

Tennebaum used to invade the holy sanctum of secret football practice daily—on a pass. But a couple of years ago Major Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones instituted his football new deal at Oklahoma. Regrettably officials told Morris that not a soul but players, the coach and newspaper men would be permitted inside.

M.S.M.

Louisiana State University is adding 100 new courses to the curriculum for the 1936-37 season.

**C. D. VIA**  
The House of a 1000 Values  
ROLLA, MO.

## MAZDA LAMPS

For Your Daily Needs,  
All the Sizes You Want in One Assortment.

Fill Up Your Empty Sockets and  
Then Keep an Extra Carton for  
Emergency,



### Special Household Assortment:

2--100 Watt Lamps  
2-- 60 Watt Lamps  
2-- 50 Watt Lamps  
ONLY \$1.00

**Mo. General Utilities Co.**  
or Your Mazda Dealer

## 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



## SCOTT'S--The MINER'S CO-OP and BOOK EXCHANGE

SCOTT BLDG., 8TH & PINE



### THROUGH THE TRANSIT

By Homer Bru



Has anyone seen any republicans around town since last Tuesday? If so, wish they would get in touch with this office to be put on display.

The freshmen started off the week-end Friday night with their annual dance. It looked as though the whole student body was there, but they forgot the little matter of bringing their gals with them. It had all the makings of a good dance, but the boys forget they can't put a dance over without having the weaker sex present.

Tripod Hoener didn't help things out a bit by putting wax all over the floor. It got plenty slippery there for a while.

Seibel, Matthews, Ellis and some of the rest of the boys seemed to be enjoying themselves even though they weren't doing much dancing.

Imhof pulled his usual vanishing trick at intermission. Never did see him after that.

Very much in evidence, were a few Triangles with their large bow ties—Cute kids those boys.

There was the usual crowd at the Casino Saturday night, and from all I can hear, they had a mighty fine time. McCloskey is carrying his arm in a sling. There seems to be some mystery as to how he suffered this casualty. However, someone said he needed air.

Hauck and McKissick were also

among those present at the Jintown classic. I heard they had a big ping-pong game afterwards.

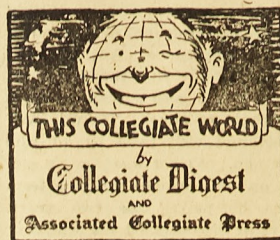
See where the Junior Class is giving a prom Nov. 20. Those boys seem to have more spirit than the rest of the classes put together. Nice going boys. You should have a fine dance if you get any support at all.

Someone asked Able, the drummer, why he was late for the dance last Friday night. Able's answer was that he was catching up on his home work.

The children, Buddy Clayton, Joe Murphy, Mel Nickel, and their escorts entertained themselves at the Clayton home the other night in a game of slap. Whoops my deah! Oh yes, the boys were chaperoned by Miss America Brent. Did they behave themselves America?

Lots of things are coming up, what with the Junior (cats) Club having a costume party at the Pennant Nov. 21. If it's like the usual party they throw, it ought to be a dandy.

Well, that's all I know. Be ready for you next week-end. Keep your chins on the sidewalks till then.



They almost had to use a pulmotor on Don Watson, Pomona College sophomore, who tried to guzzle six malteds in 20 minutes. At fifth down, and three-fourths to go, the malted halted Watson.

The Gamma Betas at Oregon State College had to seat their "rushed ones" on planks stretched across saw horses because the house was being remodeled at the time.

A survey at the U. of Maryland showed that sororities with the lowest scholastic averages were well above the frats boasting the highest marks.

### BAND NEEDS UNIFORMS

Continued from page four.

And so the responsibility of putting our band on a par with others in dress. Couplet with the desire of every true student at M. S. M. to be proud of her band at all times, rests upon the Miners themselves. One hundred dollars split among the students at this school amounts to very little per person. If every student, loyal to the Silver and Gold, would contribute 20c in a probable forthcoming drive, the necessary \$100 would be raised very nicely. Certainly it's worth 20c to every Miner to be able to point to his band and say, "They look pretty swell, don't they. They're from M. S. M."

The band so far this year has played at every football game at Rolla this season, given a concert at the recent teachers' convention, and has played a prominent part in the activities of the military department. Mr. Scott, owner of the Scott Drug Store in Rolla, disposes very competently the job of musically directing the band.

Remember, it's our band, Miners, so let's get behind it and push!

Few things that grow require all the care and cultivation it takes to raise the mild, ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Proper curing by the farmer gives flavor to Chesterfield tobaccos just as it does to fine hams and bacon.

# Chesterfield Wins

There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield standard.

Like fine wines, Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for two years or more to make them mellow and better-tasting.

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