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The Missouri Miner, September 29, 1937

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THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES & METALLURGY

VOLUME XXIV

ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

NUMBER 3

Reception Given Prof. Chedsey By Townspeople

Banquet Held at Sinclair Pennant Tavern by Rolla Chamber of Commerce

Prof. William R. Chedsey, new Director of the School of Mines, and Mrs. Chedsey were guests of honor at a dinner reception given under the sponsorship of the Rolla Chamber of Commerce at the Sinclair Pennant Tavern, Wednesday night. About 125 persons attended the affair. T. R. Schweer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, acted as toastmaster.

W. H. Coghill, speaking as representative of the Rotary Club, extended a welcome to the Chedseys. V. X. Smith, president of the Rolla Lions Club, welcomed the guests of honor on behalf of the Lions.

H. H. Armsby, Registrar and Student Advisor of the School of Mines made a brief talk on the subject, "Town and Gown". He stressed the point that there should not be any great distinction between "town", as represented by the business men and citizens of Rolla, and "gown", as represented by the faculty and students of the School of Mines. He emphasized the need for cooperation between the school and the town in the future, and stated that Rolla had always cooperated with the institution in the past. Armsby also pointed out the great value of the school to Rolla in a commercial way.

Charles L. Woods, editor of the Rolla Herald, speaking on behalf of Mayor W. D. Jones, who could not be present, made an address of welcome to Prof. Chedsey and Mrs. Chedsey. He pointed out that Rolla had always stood behind the school in everything that it attempted, declaring that it was through the efforts of Rolla citizens that the school was established here. Woods then presented a bouquet of fall flowers to Mrs. Chedsey.

President Schweer introduced Director Chedsey, who expressed gratification for the welcome extended to him and Mrs. Chedsey. He said he would exert every effort possible for the betterment of the school and of Rolla.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOMINATES OFFICERS

Monday the Class of '41, nominated twenty-three men to fill positions as class officers. The election will be held tomorrow at the special lecture series for freshmen.

The nominees were:

President:—Chas. Koch, Romeo DeWitt, John Hequemberg; Vice-President: "Steve" Stephens, Cunningham, Reed DeForrest, Al White, Egbert; Secretary: Elliott, Bwins, Wolff, Kilgour, Livingston, Henning; Treasurer: L. Allen, Taylor, Dorsey, Toppo, McMichael, Burton, Bouchier, Hardine, Kennedy.

GLIDER CLUB ORGANIZES

The members of the Glider Club met Wednesday evening. The constitution which had been drawn up previous to the meeting was placed before the organization for their

Miners Swamp Carbondale

Bullman and Gill Start Season With 27-0 Victory Over Southern Ill. Teachers

Rousing Pep Rally Held Friday

Senior Independents Awarded Intramural Trophy

Led by four pepping cheer leaders and aided by the M. S. M. band, a packed auditorium of students almost literally raised the roof in a rousing pep rally Friday, during the eleven o'clock mass meeting in Parker Hall. The room was darkened and words to the "Mining Engineer" and "Silver and Gold" were flashed upon the screen as the students sang them.

Preceding the cheering, Mr. Goelkel, president of the Student Council, and Director Chedsey gave short pep talks. Prof. Chedsey asked for combined and organized cheering in supporting the Miners. He also urged good sportsmanship. Several new yells were introduced in the course of the cheering by the cheer leaders, which included three new men besides Phil Leber, last year's cheering leader. A freshman, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Von Wehiden and Wayne Bennettsten, now round out the cheering staff.

At the beginning Mr. Goelkel awarded to the Senior Class the trophy signifying their supremacy in intermural athletics last year.

During the course of the meeting it was announced that a special train into St. Louis will be chartered for the Miner—St. Louis U. football game if 75 or more students so desire. One thousand seats on the fifty yard line have been reserved for Miners.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS

The Missouri School of Mines Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi elected officers for the ensuing year at a meeting held last Wednesday night. Prof. C. M. Dodd, the retiring president, presided.

Phi Kappa Phi is a National Scholastic Honor Society to which only seniors who have outstanding in their scholastic achievements are elected.

The new officers are:

President, Prof. P. H. Howard. Vice-president, Dr. O. R. Grawe. Secretary-Treasurer, Prof. W. J. Jensen.

Corresponding Journal Secretary, Dr. C. V. Mann.

approval. The constitution was accepted and an act was passed relieving the club from any liability for accidents. The members were requested to sign this act if they desired to be members.

The new officers of the ensuing year were elected: Jack Long, president; Leslie Hauck, vice-president; Bob McKissick, secretary; and Carl Moore, treasurer.

The meeting was then closed in due form.

The 27-0 win over Carbondale Teachers which the Miner football squad turned in last Saturday successfully inaugurated Coach Gale Bullman's reign as head coach here, with due credit to Percy Gill and Jim Parker, his assistants. From the first whistle it was evident that the squad was not only in excellent condition, but was the superior team.

The game opened with Carbondale kicking to Rolla. Otis Taylor returned the kick 17 yards to the 35 yard line. On a series of plays which netted two first downs, Ladd, Otis Taylor and Baumstark advanced the ball to the Teachers 25 yard line. Brooks intercepted a forward pass to stop the Miner attack. The remainder of the quarter was an exchange of punts with some excitement when Ladd made an 11 yard end run and Prough broke through the Carbondale line of scrimmage to throw Brooks for a five yard loss.

In the second quarter Rolla punted and Brooks was downed on his own 25 yard marker. Two plays netted the Teachers a nine yard loss, so they punted, the ball going out of bounds on their 37 yard line. Ladd tossed a pass to Cunningham who lateraled to Hart and he ran to the 14 yard line before being brought down. Cunningham reeled off five yards, then Ladd scored from the nine yard line. With Kiesler holding, Ladd also made the place kick.

A bid for another touchdown was stopped when a pass by Cunningham was intercepted by Wolfenbarger on his own 11 yard line where he was downed by Axthelm. A penalty set Carbondale back on their 1 yard line but Nerone safely punted out of danger. Near the end of the half Prough again broke through the Teachers line and with the aid of Flanery threw Nerone for an eight yard loss.

Baumstark lugged the kick-off to the Miner 38 yard line at the opening of the second half before he was downed. Otis Taylor quick-kicked on the second play, after the first play netted a four yard gain and a 15 yard penalty. The ball was taken by Nerone after it had gone a total of 63 yards from the line of scrimmage. After being thrown for three consecutive losses, Carbondale kicked and Koziatek returned the ball to the Teachers 28 yard line. Ladd gained nine yards on an end run and Otis Taylor picked up a yard for a first and ten. On a spinner play Baumstark hit the center of the line for ten yards. A penalty put the ball back to the 13 yard line but Otis Taylor made six yards and on the next play "Kozy" lateraled to Ladd for another score. Ladd again made the place kick and the score was 14-0.

Another touchdown drive was started when Carbondale was forced to kick from their own 15 yard line after Prough had again crashed through to throw the Teachers for a good loss. With Otis Taylor, Ladd and Baumstark carrying the

Independents Have New Vice-President

Senior Student Councilor and Junior Board of Control Member also Elected

A new vice-president, a senior representative on the Student Council, and a junior member to the Independent Board of Control were elected at the Monday, Sept. 27, meeting of the Independents in Parker Hall Auditorium at 7 p. m.

The vice-presidency and senior membership to the Student Council were left vacant by the departure of Joe Murphy from the Independent ranks, Murphy having pledged fraternity. George E. Machens and H. W. (Butch) Kuhlmann respectively were elected the new vice-president and senior Independent representative to the Student Council.

Morris Boorky succeeded to Machens' former position as junior member of the Independent Board of Control, Machens' having openly resigned because of his having attained the status of senior and accordingly no longer being qualified constitutionally to hold his position.

The latter part of the meeting concerned the question of dues and the dance scheduled for Saturday, November 6, which is to be given by the Independents. Dues were established at \$1.00 per year and a committee consisting of W. P. Leber, John Livingston, and the new vice-president, George Machens was appointed by president Bert Lanier to make all arrangements about the dance.

Near the conclusion of the meeting, all freshmen members were urged by Kuhlmann to try out for school activities positions, such as membership on the Miner Board, the Rollamo Board, the Athletic Association, etc.

There was a big attendance, about 103 being present.

ball the Miners advanced from their own 43 to the Carbondale 19 before being stopped. During this drive Ladd made two more sensational end runs and Baumstark with the aid of Prough and Kirwan made constant gains through the line.

Early in the fourth stanza Hart intercepted a Carbondale pass and was downed on their 34. A pass from Buzz Taylor to Nevins resulted in another tally, but the attempt by Buzz Taylor was not good and the score remained at 20-0, but not for long.

The fourth and last goal line assault was again due to an intercepted pass which gave the Miners the ball on the Carbondale 15 yard line. An 11 yard pass to Lintner was called complete on interference

Continued on page three

Plan New Chapter of A. I. E. E.

New Officers Elected at Wednesday's Meeting.

About forty students met in the Physics Lecture Room of Norwood Hall last Wednesday night for the purpose of organizing a local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Professor Lovett explained that to be a member of the local organization one does not necessarily have to be a member of the national organization. Dues for the local organization are 50 cents per semester; for the national, \$3.00 per year.

The officers elected were: Chairman, Robert Siebel (senior); Vice-President, Roy Matthews, (senior); Secretary, Leroy Smith, (junior); Treasurer, Parnell Moore, (junior). The members of the program committee selected were: Fred Mueller, (senior); Bob Haviland, (junior), and William Alexander, (sophomore).

Following the election three seniors gave talks on the work they had been doing in the field of electrical engineering during the summer. Roy Matthews spoke on his work in a fuse and switch factory. Robert Siebel gave an interesting description of the manufacture of electric motors in the Wagner Electric Company plant at St. Louis. Othor Walley gave a few facts concerning the municipal power plant at Hannibal, Mo., exhibiting drawings he made of the plant.

Plans were made for having a speaker from some near radio station talk before the group. The probability of having a General Electric Corporation engineer give a lecture and demonstration was also discussed.

The time and place of the next meeting will be announced on the bulletin board. All electrical engineering students are urged to come.

The storm was increasing in violence and some of the deck fittings had been swept overboard, when the Captain decided to send up a signal of distress. Hardly had the rocket burst over the ship when a solemn-faced passenger stepped onto the bridge.

"Captain," he said, "I'd be the last man on earth to cast a damper over anyone, but it seems to me that this is no time for setting off fireworks."

WHAT?, WHEN?, WHERE?

Blue Key, Wednesday, Club Room
Radio Club, Wed., Norwood
Theta Tau, Wed., Club Room
Photographic Club, Thurs., Club Room.

Interfraternity Council, Thurs., Norwood
Election of Class officers, Thurs., Auditorium

St. Louis U. Football, Friday, St. Louis

Alpha Lambda Tau Dance, Fri.
Tau Beta Pi Mass Meeting, Fri., Auditorium

Lambda Chi Alpha, Saturday
Tau Beta Pi, Tuesday, Club Room

THE MISSOURI MINER



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ALUMNI AND MINER FRIENDS

The good ole St. Louis game is here again. It is time to get out the big off colored jug and head for a public demonstration of Rolla consumption capacity. The reeling, rocking Miners will again put on their annual stagger show at Walsh Stadium. That is just a fair picture of what is expected in the Miner block, Friday night, at the football game. It is possible for the students to be influenced enough to pass up this part of the game this year, but how about you alumni and friends? Will you give your support to the 'new' here at Rolla and just enjoy the game Friday night? Wait until you have left the vicinity of area where you are marked by the name MINER before you start ripping the neck stoppers out. With our team at the best it has been in years, let's watch the game this time. It should furnish a maximum of entertainment . . . afterwards the evening is yet young. Your co-operation will be appreciated by the MINERS of today.

M.S.M.

THANK YOU . . .

Thanks to a great football team and a swell coaching staff. Saturday the Missouri School of Mines won more than a football game, a spirit long dead was born again on the campus. A new feeling surged through the entire crowd . . . it was felt by the old and new alike. Even our guests from Illinois expressed their consciousness of something 'new' in the air. We are back on our feet again—now let's stay there.

M. S. M.

DON'T ASK TOO MUCH . . .

"Now for St. Louis", seems to be the natural cry to scream from our lungs after Saturday's great showing, but let's give a little consideration to just what we are asking. Our next opponent will be out of our class. To expect Coach Bullman to 'HOPE' to win is enough . . . let's not expect him to win. The MINERS will make the Billikins know that there has been a football game in progress, and if the 'mares shoes' fall just right we may come out ahead, but let's just hope. . . . DON'T ASK TOO MUCH . . .

M.S.M.

We must not fail to back the Team and help to defeat St. Louis U. We are counting on you—Be there.

Dr. C. V. Mann, Delivers Third Lecture on Freshman Program

Doctor C. V. Mann, Department of Engineering Drawing, addressed the third session of the Special Lectures for Freshmen. In his lecture, Thursday, on the Nature of Engineering, "Doc" Mann deplored the use of Engineering as a destructive force in war. "The Engineer is tired of being a war machine. He doesn't want his works used for the destruction of mankind, he said.

He stated, "No broad statement can be made concerning Engineering. It would probably overlap other fields. The classic definition, commonly understood to have been written by Tredgold, states that 'engineering is the art of directing the great sources of power in nature for the use and convenience of man'".

He added his own definition: "With some reservation and modifications, engineering is organized and cooperative human activity directed toward the understanding, control, production, distribution and utilization of the materials, forces, and energy of nature in such manner that man's natural or physical environment may be preserved in status quo, may be enriched, or may be deliberately altered in such a way that it may either continue to conform, or may be made more nearly to conform to the desires, needs, protection, and comfort of mankind. Activity of this sort necessarily involves direction of human effort as well as direction and control of animal, plant, and other natural energy and force. It also implies appraisal—a broad evaluation of the material, social, economic, and other benefits occurring and sought to be conferred upon mankind through activity of the kinds specified."

He continued, "Discoveries in Engineering have come both through trial and error and through accident. The observing man who builds a structure once and sees it fail will not a second time build it the same way. The alert mind, seeing in physical phenomena cause as well as effect, has carried the human race forward. The classic experiment carried on by Wolfgang Kohler with a group of chimpanzees is worth recounting here, as it suggests ways in which primitive man may have gradually awakened to a scientific study of the phenomena about him. Kohler's experiments were conducted during the years 1913-1917, on the small island of Tenerife, in the Canary Islands, where a colony of chimpanzees was established. The isolated and trop-

ical nature of the country made it possible to conduct the experiments under conditions which were closely similar to those of the animals native habitat."

"In one experiment a chimpanzee was not fed in the morning as usual, but instead his food was fastened to the roof of this cage and a box thrown casually upon the floor of the cage some distance from the point where the fruit hung suspended. The ape had never used a box as an implement, and hence ignored it completely, although he could easily have reached the fruit by pulling the box over and climbing upon it. The animal spent many hours in unsuccessful effort, trying to reach the fruit by jumping up toward it, climbing up the walls and the like. Finally the experimenter dragged the box over beneath the suspended fruit, stepped upon it, reached up and touched the banana. He then got down and drew the box some distance away. Almost immediately the chimpanzee pulled the box over under the fruit, climbed upon it, and pulled down the food."

In his brief history on the development of Engineers in the U. S., Mann said, "Before the war, England was insistent upon obtaining raw materials from America, which were to be transported to England and there be remade into goods that could be resold to the colonists at a profit. Manufacturing was not to be carried on in America. These were policies not altogether to the liking of the American colonists, who were compelled, nevertheless, to comply. Then came the Revolutionary War, and with it the urgent necessity for manufactured goods, particularly such of them as were needful in carrying on the operations of war."

"There arose a great demand in America for the means of making these needful commodities at home, from the exhaustless supplies of raw materials in America. Thus the great cost and delay of ocean transportation, and other objectional features, would be eliminated and home industry would be liberated and stimulated. But the great trouble was that there were not, in America, at that time, skilled artisans enough to produce the necessary raw materials, nor to convert these materials into finished goods. Hence arose the great demand in America for scientific and technical research."

"Doc Mann" then continued with

a short history of the early technical schools, and the "Morrill Land Grant Act" which lead to the founding of M. S. M.

He concluded his speech with a glimpse into the progress of future, "If there is one great obstacle to further scientific and human progress on this earth, it lies in the imperfection of the human himself—in his basic nature."

"We must devise accurate ways in which to gauge human nature, and must very definitely set about the task of improving human nature, and the degree of our civilization. I think this is a proposition the engineer must have a vital interest in, and one on which he is called to do a lot of very real work. His methods of study and solution should go a long way in bringing about the conditions desired."

"If you remember nothing else I say, I would have you remember this definition of civilization I heard from the lips of one of America's former diplomatic representatives to Japan. It is as follows: 'That nation is most civilized in which there are fostered and encouraged all those forces and environments which tend to uplift and improve both human society as a whole, and the individual as a unit; and in which nation there are minimized, uprooted, and destroyed all those forces that do not uplift, and that tend to prey upon, degrade, and discourage both human society as a whole, and the individual as a unit.'"

M.S.M.

NEW SAFETY MATCH

A new safety match, that may be lighted, blown out and reignited over and over again has been invented by a faculty member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

M.S.M.

Young man: "Mr. Judy, your daughter has promised to be my wife."

Mr. Judy: "I'm sorry, young fellow, but it was your own fault. What else did you expect if you kept hanging around so much?"

M.S.M.

Farmer: "Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow."

Sailor: "Perhaps I'd better start on a calf."

M.S.M.

Gunnery Mate (at rifle range): "Where the heck are your shots going?"

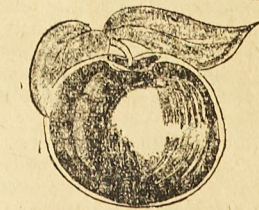
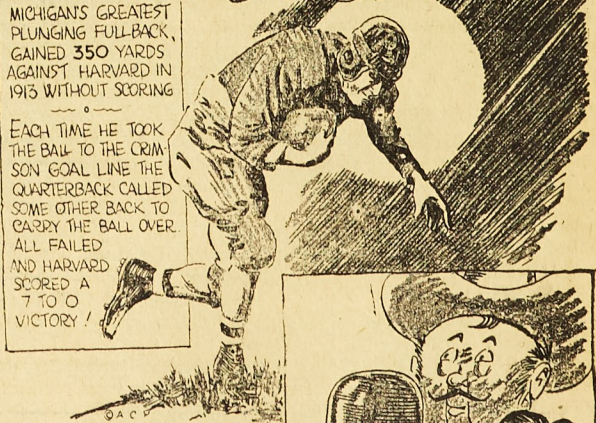
Recruit: "I don't know, but they're leaving this end all right."

Eyes Over The Campus

JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULLBACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE CRIMSON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!



THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM 400 EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!



A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Notice

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR INDEPENDENTS.

It has been proposed to amend the Constitution of the Independents.

The new amendment reads as follows:

"Article II—Members and Dues.

Section 1. All students who are not members of social fraternities on the M.S.M. campus are eligible for membership, and will become active members upon the payment of their annual dues.

Section 2. The dues will be determined so as to cover the expenses of the organization, and must be approved by a majority of the Independents at a regular business meeting."

The vote will not be taken until 30 days have passed, as provided in the constitution.

H. L. PRANGE,
Sec.—Independents

Miners Swamp Carbondale

Continued from page one

and Hart scored standing up. Otis Taylor made the extra point to make the score 27-0.

The game ended shortly after that when "that little kid" Koziatek faded back to throw a pass, changed his mind and reeled off an eleven yard gain with Aiken, s'x foot four end from Carbondale chasing him all the way.

A summary of the game is below.
Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total
Miners 0 7 7 13—27
Carbondale 0 0 0 0—0

Starting lineups

Miners		Carbondale
Murphy	l.e.	Cade
Prough	l.t.	Prindle
Kirwan	l.g.	Catt
Spafford	c	Pitchford
Curtis	r.g.	Deason
Flanary	r.t.	E. Smith
Wilson	r.e.	Groves
Koziatek	q.b.	North
Ladd	l.h.	Brooks
O. Taylor	r.h.	Hickey
Baumstark	f.b.	Wolfenbarger

Substitutes: — Miners: Volkmar, Kiesler, Littner, Stephens, Axthelm, Nevins, Cunningham, Hartmann, Hart, Rogers, R. Taylor, Loveridge, Klug, Dickman, Ridley, Heque-

bourg, Pomeroy, Donyanovich, Schaller, Stallman, Machens. Carbondale: Franklin, Rigdon, Henson, McGuire, May, Aiken, Mig'elicz, Broadway, Rude, English, Press, Paul, McMillan, Cherry, Barger, Bateman.

M.S.M.

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE MINER-CARBONDALE GAME

The Miners opened up the 1937 season with a not too-impressive victory but a good start just the same. The game proved that we have a fighting team this year, but it also showed many weak spots in the Miner offense.

Richard Prough, stalwart tackle, started his last season under Miner color as playing captain. His play on defense gave the Carbondale backs plenty to worry about as he repeatedly broke through the line and smeared them before they had a chance to get under way. He played bang up football all the time he was in the game and that was all but four minutes of the last quarter.

Coach Andrew of Carbondale made only sixteen substitutions, but he used quite a few new men. Coach Bullman made twenty-one substitutions in trying to find out just what his men can do in competition. The starting lineup of the Miners is not heavy but the Teachers were outweighed by about four pounds per man. The Miner starting lineup averaged 169 pounds whereas the Teachers' starting lineup averaged only 165 pounds.

Saturday's game was a verification of the fact that the physical condition of the team has quite a bit to do with the outcome of the game. Coaches Bullman and Gill put the Miners through more than one afternoon of calisthenics and their work had much to do with the Miner victory.

The Miners made nine first downs to the Teachers' five. The Miners attempted eighteen forward passes and completed four for a distance

St. Louis University vs. Miners, 1906-36

Season of 1906

Two days after school opened for the fall term of 1906, forty men in moleskins appeared on the football field. It is with pride that we speak of the work of these forty men against the Saint Louis University. For the first ten minutes of play, the Miners held the St. Louis University for downs. The heavy St. Louis beef, experience, and training, told on the Miners. It was a moral victory for the Miners, for it showed our boys that they were capable of putting up, against odds, a strong and plucky game.

Season of 1907

Miners—0 St. Louis U. 12
The Miners were again trounced by the Blue and White boys. Beef does mean something and "thars a lot of beef in them thar Grand Avenue boys."

Season of 1908

Miners—0 St. Louis U.—17
The football season of '08, opened with the brightest of prospects. The squad, however because of a late arrival, had only two weeks to get in training for their game with St. Louis. When the two teams lined up on October the third it looked bad for the Miners. Such was not the case, however, as St. Louis University was not allowed to score the entire first half. Their brute strength was telling upon our boys and in the second half they scored seventeen points. All in all, the game was well played from a Rolla standpoint, and the school has every reason to be proud of that team.

Season of 1909

Miners—3 St. Louis U.—3
Beginning the season with any-

of sixty-six yards; Carbondale attempted nine forward passes and completed two for a distance of thirty yards. The Miners intercepted five forward passes and Carbondale intercepted three. The Miners were forced to punt only four times and averaged thirty yards on each try; Carbondale punted nine times and averaged thirty-five yards on each try. The Miners drew eight penalties for a distance of ninety yards and Carbondale drew four penalties for a distance of thirty-five yards. The Miners netted two hundred and twenty-seven yards from scrimmage to forty-one yards from scrimmage for Carbondale.

Ladd scored two of the Miners touchdowns and converted the extra point on both of them. Nevins, playing his first year as a Miner varsity man, scored one of the Miner touchdowns on a pass from Taylor. Hart, another first year man, scored the other touchdown on a plunge over the line after a pass, Taylor to Littner, was ruled good because of interference.

Evidently the St. Louis University coaching staff does not believe everything they read as they were down in full force to scout the game. It looks as though they are not regarding the Miner game as a setup.

Coach Bullman will have to make a decision regarding the St. Louis U game that may not please the sidewalk coaches who think they could do a better job of running the team. He can "shoot the works" against St. Louis and stand a chance of having some of his regulars injured by the heavier St. Louis team or he can wait for the first Conference game and put in his full team at full strength. Some of the Miner followers would probably prefer a victory over St. Louis U to a high standing in the M.I.A.A. Conference.

Intramural Under New System

Under a new system, the intramural sports season will open up on or around October 15th, with most of the sports that so congested the sport session last spring starting on that date or immediately thereafter. Tennis, handball, horse-shoes will be run off along with a sport new to the intramural league, ping pong. With this will be a team sport, the name of which will be announced next week. It will be started as soon as the equipment is ready and the season will be off to a bigger start than it ever has before.

With those sports played off as soon as possible, basketball will start perhaps as soon as the first of December. After the termina-

thing but favorable conditions, Coach Dennie whipped into line a team that feared neither devil nor man. After a few weeks of steady practice and hard training the opening game was played with our old foe, St. Louis U. This game was a true example of science against beef and brawn in which the light team of the Miners was the victor by a score of 3 to 0.

Season of 1910

Miners—0 St. Louis U—3
The train upon which the winners were due to arrive in St. Louis was five hours late, so the Miners football team did not get to bed until the wee hours of the morning. The following day they played St. Louis U. After a hard fought battle, St. Louis defeated our boys by a score of 3 to 0.

Season of 1911

Miners—12 St. Louis U—21
On a fluke with the Rolla men outside the field of play supporting an injured end, St. L. U. made a touchdown on the first play of the game. The referee refused to declare the score off. The Miners started in to make Dennie's men work as they had never worked before. In the second quarter the game was headed Rolla's way, but in the third St. Louis slipped over another score. The fourth was an even go.

Season of 1913

Miners—60 St. Louis U—0
The Miners went against St. Louis with the intention to do or die. They simply swept the Blue and White players off their feet and administered the worst defeat ever handed to that team, up to that time. The Miners played the running game throughout and resorted to the forward pass but twice during the game. The score could probably have been made larger but a great many substitutions were made in the second half.

Season of 1914

Miners—63 St. Louis U—0
Thanksgiving Day the Miners easily defeated St. Louis U. From the start there was no doubt who would win, and St. Louis U. never had an opportunity to score. The game was rather rough, two of the Miner players being injured while

tion of basketball, swimming, wrestling and a new sport, boxing, will follow, leaving only golf, track and softball for the spring. A ruling has been made in the case of wrestling and boxing. Each entrant must take at least six supervised workouts in the gym before he is allowed to compete, and that one entrant can compete in only one of the two events as they shall be run alternately in the same evening.

In the case of these individual sports and all the rest: It is hoped that everyone shall compete in at least one of the events; also the winner of such an event one year shall not be allowed to compete in the same event the next year. Individual medals will be given the winner and if possible the runner up. Team Trophies will be given to the team winning each event and another medal will be given the one who is adjudged the best individual athlete. In the case of eligibility it was ruled that anyone out for a major sport will not be able to run in any intramural event during the time that he's out for that sport. Minor sport athletes will be allowed to compete in every sport but the one that he is out for. Coach Gale Bullman would like to see that everyone ineligible scholastically to compete in a varsity sport should be ineligible to compete in intramural, but that's not a definite ruling. Each organization will be given a set of rules in plenty of time previous to the start of the event so that they can prepare for it. All that is lacking is student cooperation and a little of that will give this year's sport season the biggest and best so far produced in this school.

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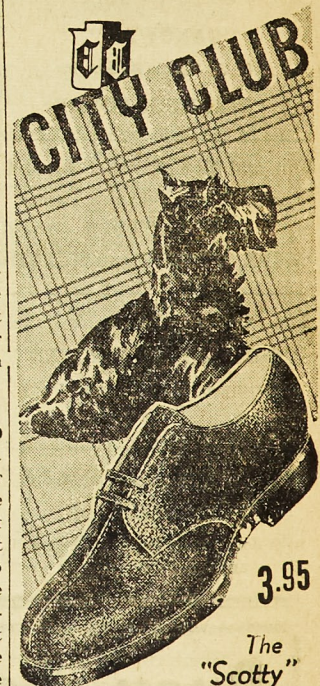
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Continued on page four

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY VS. MINERS, 1906-1936

Continued from page three

several opponents were removed from the game for rough playing.

Season of 1915 Miners—? St. Louis U.—?

It is really a great pity that we could not have played St. Louis with the 1915 team. They evidently decided tho', that the Rolla boys were too rough to play in their "back yard". The decisive beatings in '13 and '14 gave them that idea.

Season of 1916

St. Louis still trying to regain their lost morale. What a pathetic case.

Season of 1917

No game. We are just too bad for those small boys.

PROGRAM

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Rowles

Wed. and Thurs., October 6 & 7

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Season of 1918
We only played three games. St. Louis U. still too small for us.

Season of 1919
Miners—0 St. Louis U.—21

St. Louis U. after years of resting, again took up the gauntlet. After a hard fought battle the Miners went with the short end of the horn.

Season of 1920
Miners—0 St. Louis U.—27

St. Louis U. spirit is picking up; evidently they haven't quite forgotten the rash treatment they once received from the Miners.

Season of 1921
No game

Season of 1922
Miners—7 St. Louis U.—14

The team journeyed to St. Louis for a game with the much, too much, heralded Blue and White machine, only to lose it through admittedly poor officiating, when the Billikens were at fault. The Miners outplayed and outfought the Grand Avenue boys at every angle of the game.

Season of 1923
No game.

Season of 1924
Miners—14 St. Louis U.—26

The Miners fought a hard but losing battle with the Billikens. At one time the Silver and Gold led by a score of 14-13, but were unable to hold the powerful Blue and White machine in check.

Season of 1925
Miners—14 St. Louis U.—7

Take St. Louis U. Receiving scant pre-game consideration, the Miners romped over the Billiken warriors, to the tune of the galloping hoof of the Miners, "Four Horsemen", Thomas, Lemon, Lee and Ledford, the Billikens threatened to score more than once but the Miners proved equal to the occasion, and gave the home team their 5th defeat in eleven years.

Season of 1926
Miners—7 St. Louis U.—9

This St. Louis U. game was a hard contest to lose with the Billikens holding a 9 to 7 verdict when the final gun shot. Throughout the game the Miner revamped line held the onrushing Billikens but a 22 yard pass in the opening minutes of play gave the St. Louisans their lone touchdown and subsequently, victory.

Season of 1927
Miners—0 St. Louis U.—17

Although the Miners put up a terrific battle in face of the St. Louis U. eleven boys went down to a defeat. The tune was not a popular one. However, the Miners outclassed the Billikens in gaining on run, first downs, passing and total gains netted. It seemed as

if fate were again present, as the opponents showed that they had the final punch needed to score.

Season of 1928
Miners—7 St. Louis U.—12

The Miners again journeyed to the smoky city for the express purpose of taking the Billikens into camp, but by mauling, clawing, and slugging their way through a typical St. Louis U. game the "Smoky City" boys were able to eke out 12 to 7 victory over the "Golden Wave", Maybe the smoke helped.

Season of 1929
No game.

Season of 1930
Miners—33 St. Louis U.—33

This game proved to be the most thrilling to grid followers in that two stamped, "State Champion" teams battled for six long minutes to end in a 33-33 tie.

The battle swayed back and forth throughout the game however, at the end of the first quarter the Miners were ahead 14-13. At the half the Billikens were ahead by two touchdowns and after one more apiece for each team in the third it looked almost hopeless for the Miners until the last six minutes of play when they took to the air and counted two touchdowns to really mark football history. The game ended with the fans not actually sure of the final score but results showed a 33-33 tie.

Season of 1931
Miners—0 St. Louis U.—7

This was indeed a bitter pill to take for it seemed as if the Gods of Fate were against the Miners. Fumbles proved costly and in the third quarter La Presta dashed around end for the line score of the game. His try for the extra point was a perfect place kick.

Season of 1932
Miners—0 St. Louis U.—26

Even though the Miners showed that fighting spirit they were vanquished by St. Louis to the tune of 26-0. They wouldn't say die and kept right in there.

Season of 1933
Miners—0 St. Louis U.—26

This game proved the second defeat for the Miners by the same score of 26-0. The Billikens' powerful offense was just too much for the Miners. Kane of St. Louis U. just couldn't be stopped and counted three of the St. Louis touchdowns. In the third quarter the Miners twice got into the shadows of the Billikens' goal post, but were unable to push the ball across for a score. It was a hard fought game for the Miners as well as St. Louis U. Having to fight hard also, the Miners held the Billikens scoreless in the last quarter.

Season of 1936
Miners—18 St. Louis U.—38

The Miners opened their season by taking a 38-18 beating by the St. Louis U. Billikens. The Miners however managed for three touchdowns against the heavy St. Louis team. The fourth quarter found the Miners carrying the fight to St. Louis as the last play of the game was a touchdown for the Miners by a forward pass.

M.S.M.
Favorites;

At the University of Kentucky, male students like their favorite girls to weigh 125 lbs., be 5 feet, 5 inches in height, and have brown hair, blue eyes, and fair complexion. Dr. Jesse E. Adams, who conducted the survey suggested that the plump type was definitely on the up-swing.

M.S.M.
Caught

"I'm locked in," shouted an exasperated voice calling the superintendent's office at the Kansas State Reformatory. "And why not?" asked a guard. Only then did he recognize the voice of the new Superintendent who had been caught in a cell on his first tour of inspection.

M.S.M.
Help your team defeat St. Louis U.—Give them your support.

Decides You Must Have Degree to Compete In Engineering World

Possibly many of you fellow students here at M. S. M. have frequently noticed a big, good natured fellow of early middle age daily traversing the walks of the campus, textbooks under his arm, and an absorbed expression typical of most students on his countenance. And you, unless, you happened to be in one of his classes, probably, like this reporter also, naturally assumed him to be a new prof. or perhaps a graduate student returned to Rolla in pursuit of another degree. Curious, however, and ever in search for the unusual, the writer did some ferreting in his spare moments, and here are the facts discerned.

Aubrey Byron Watts (for that is the big fellow's name) is a full fledged civil engineer—rated an associate member by the American Society of Civil Engineers, licensed in the state of Arkansas, and a former engineer employee of the highway departments of three states, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas—but an engineer without a college degree. Therefore his presence now at the Missouri School of Mines.

Mr. Watts is a native son of Missouri, Bora and reared at Fredericktown, Madison County, he attended the high school there, graduating in June, 1917. Summer and fall of 1918 found Mr. Watts acting as rodman for the construction gang that was hastily erecting a supply base for the army at Norfolk, Virginia. In January, 1919, having decided upon civil engineering as his chosen profession, Watts made his first entrance in the School of Mines.

Five semesters of college followed, during which a growing football career was checked abruptly by a broken ankle secured after the first five plays of his first starting game.

Illness prevented Watts' resumption of college studies at the onset of his junior year. Acquisition of a job with the Missouri Highway Department, for whom he had worked in the previous two summers, postponed still further his collegiate career. The denouncement was three years of steady employment with the highway department as assistant project engineer.

There then followed in succession two years in the capacity of resident engineer for the Illinois Highway Department, an annum with a construction gang during the Florida boom, and four years of work with the Arkansas Highway Department.

Dormant in Mr. Watts' mind there existed still the desire to complete his college course, but the need for a C. E. degree seemed less and less imperative as Watts, having fulfilled all requirements and passed his examination, became licensed by the State of Arkansas. Acceptance in 1931 by the A. S. C. E. as associate member conclusive-

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ly established his status in civil engineering.

Then came the after effects of the depression. Many a college graduate engineer of years experience had difficulty in securing means of livelihood. What chance had a fellow, though well qualified by experience, to climb the engineering ladder then? True he was working for Uncle Sam at River and Levee projects and three years of this was followed by employment in the National Park Service, his recently vacated job, but opportunity to advance here as elsewhere was limited without the knowledge and prestige that a college degree provides.

Hence the return of Mr. Watts, after a prolonged absence of sixteen years, to complete his required courses and secure his B. S. in Civil Engineering. Twenty-four credit hours is the load he is bearing, quite heavy enough to break the back of even a three point man. But Mr. Watts will be at his desk nightly plugging away to get those grade points, for through experience he is now conscious of what we students will not have thoroughly grasped until graduation is long passed—the value of a college degree.

M.S.M.
Embarrassed—Noticing a crumpled ball of "wax-paper" on a table next to a woman customer, obliging Bill Tawse, druggist of Mansfield, Ohio, threw the object into an ash can. All the bottles in his store rattled under the thunder of the woman's imprecations as she fumed that the "wax-paper" was her brand new rain coat.

M.S.M.
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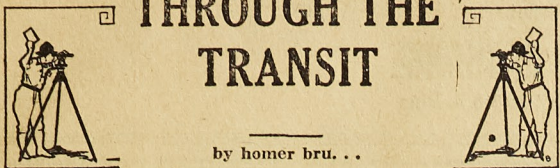
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THROUGH THE TRANSIT

by homer bru...

Orchids to the student council... that was a real mass meeting last Friday. It was full of the spirit the 'ole timers' like to talk about. Now I can really spill back at the boys Homecoming... Keep up the electricity cheer-leaders—you looked mighty good from where I was standing.

If any of you got around to reading the 'lost column' (meaning Pay Dirt) you will remember that a few remarks were cast in the direction of your old favorite—homer bru... well, we can understand the reason for such bickering considering the element of humanity filling that space with idle wordlings. However, I appreciate having some such 'space stuffin' going on... it puts more light on these sayings. I don't mean to discourage C. Sharp... time will best tell the fruits of his efforts.

I still insist that the ole town needs a 'nite club'. Only last Friday nite I spotted some of the ex-by the tracks—boys looking longingly in the direction of the Frisco at 10th. What with Local Ord. 429 blocking

the week-end passovers at loop hashery's, the absence of a 'down by the tracks' clipper, seems to put this mining town on a par with the famous Zion City of Illinois. Keep hoping... the council will meet again one of these days.

The political situation has taken a turn over this year... notice the results of the sophomore election... Wake up, you boys of the West side.

Nudity seemed to be the vogue in front of Dr. Schrenk's domicile last week. Chemistry Hall took on a 'bare' colony atmosphere. It was hard to tell just who was putting who in their place... attention class of '40.

After the game in St. Louis—before too—your ardent 'nose in your business' homer bru will be in a quite little place just off the corner of some little table... looking for ? ? ? ? ? (seeing as best he can).

Note:—I wish to extend at this time the worst of dreams and the darkest of brown tastes to C. Sharp and D. B. D.

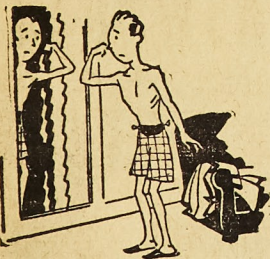
PAY DIRT

By C. Sharp

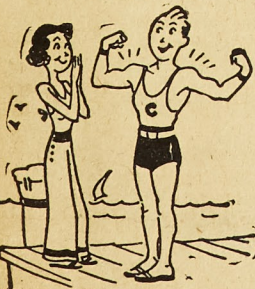
Said a member of the faculty today as the victory bell was tolling, "Boy, now we'll get St. Louis U." Replied the new coach "Oy, they're the same everywhere!" How many years has it been? At any rate it was a swell start, and it looks as though the student body will turn out 'en messy' to the big city. See you at the Garrick.

It isn't the campus anymore, it's the Sigma Nu playground. A shave, shine, etc., and not a date within one hundred miles. However, did you take a gander at the new co-ed? Say now! Hopee you weren't tipsy at the dance tonight

Skinny arms and skinny legs
Were the bane of Tony Meggs.



Laughing girls all passed him by,
For Tony was dull and not so spry



'Til he found his diet wrong;
Now our hero's big and strong

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Gleanings From Our Exchanges

By Carl Cotterill

Let's have a peek at some Freshmen rules from Colorado School of Mines.

1. Protecting and preserving the big "M" on Mt. Zion.
2. Freshmen must know their place.
3. Freshmen must use the back door of Stratton.
4. Freshmen are not allowed to walk on the campus.
5. Freshmen must have their hats and Bibles.
6. Freshmen must obey the command to "Button".
7. Freshmen must not wear silk garments.
8. Freshmen must not bother the local stuff.
9. Freshmen must learn the "Mining Engineer".
10. Freshmen must wear their hats until the Xmas gauntlet.

For all the student body: Seniors alone have the privilege of wearing a Stetson hat.

The senior class will not tolerate facial adornments, neckties, or silk socks on the members of any other class.

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

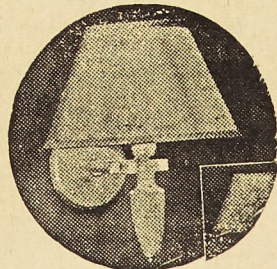
Probably the darkest horse in the conference is Rolla. (football)—S. W. Standard.

Besides earthquakes in California we have earthquakes in Alaska. From the "Farthest-North Collegian", publication of the University of Alaska is taken this information. The Seismograph at the University showed the fault to be about 50 miles away (close to Fairbanks). The first tremor shook one part of the North-South recording apparatus loose so the data was not complete. Upon investigation it was found to be a place in the rugged country where the whole side of a mountain slid across the road and also left a wide crack in the road. During the next 27 hours 90 tremors were recorded on the Seismograph.

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"YOU KNOW THEM TOO"

By Crece

Speaking of the men who are unusually active on the campus, let us take a gander at Waldemar P. Ruemmler, one of the campus' leading "jiners".

First a word as to his antecedents; Ruemmler entered M. S. M. in Sept. '34, from Cleveland High in Saint Louis. He was quite a pistol his freshman year, inasmuch as he was awarded the slide rule at that time for having the highest average in his class.

Wally is working for a B. S. in Metallurgical Engineering and possibly Master's and Doctor's degrees a bit later. Along with most of the junior metts, Ruemmler worked last summer, to obtain the prescribed experience. He was employed

at the International Lead Co., in East Chicago, Indiana.

Now a few words as to some of the activities in which Wally engages. Among his fraternities he numbers Kappa Sigma, of which he is treasurer, Theta Tau, of which he is recording secretary, and Tau Beta Pi. He is chairman of the dance committee of the Saint Pat's Board, and we hope to have many live wire dances this year.

Among Ruemmler's other organizations we find that he is a member of the A.I.M.M.E., vice-president of the American Society of Metals Chapter here, and President of the Rifle Team. Wally has been Junior Associate Editor of the Miner and is still on the staff.

We trust that the foregoing list lends a little emphasis to our as-

sertion that Ruemmler is one of the leading "jiners" on the campus and one leading activity man at MSM.

The offices which he holds in these various organizations show that his leadership qualities are great and that his personality is one that has a knack of being likeable to anyone. We might say that he manages to take part in everything and still keep a good scholastic rating. No mean feat!

—M.S.M.—

Judge: "You are charged with habitual drunkenness. What excuse have you to offer?"

Prisoner: "Habitual thirst".

—M.S.M.—

Mrs. Tenderfoot—Will the operation be dangerous, doctor?

Dr. Slicem—Now don't you worry about that. You can't buy a dangerous operation for \$50.

Prof. Pilcher.—Now, Mr. Bjones, can you give the class an example of wasted energy?

Frosh Bjones—Yes, sir—telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

Mandy—Rastus, why don't you work? Hard work never killed anybody.

Rastus—Dat shows what you knows about it. I've already lost two wives dat way.

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