



29 Sep 1939

## The Missouri Miner, October 04, 1939

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOL. 26—

ROLLA, MISSOURI, Wednesday, October 4, 1939

NUMBER 3

## Fraternities Pledge Sixty-Five Men In First Month Of School Year Parents' Day Arrangements Underway; Scheduled For October 21st

### Maryville-Miner Game One of Day's Attractions

Dad's Day originally scheduled for October 7, has been changed to Parents' Day and will be held on October 21. The committee in charge of the arrangements headed by Dr. W. T. Schrenk, decided that the day previously set came too soon in the school year, and postponed it for that reason.

Parents will register from 9:00 a. m. until 10:00 a. m. and will spend the rest of the morning in an inspecting of the campus and laboratories, and meeting the faculty. From noon until 1:30 p. m. they will have luncheon with their sons. At two o'clock the Missouri Miners will play the Maryville State Teachers' College (regular prices will prevail, fifty cents plus tax). In the evening at 6:00 p. m. there will be a Parents' and Sons' Banquet (\$1.00 including tax.)

The members of the committee in charge of arrangements are: Professors Carlton, Miles, Dennie, Day, Powers, Williams, Percy Gill, Mrs. O. V. Jackson, and Don Farquharson.

It is planned to hold a statewide meeting of the Association for the Advancement of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla in conjunction with the Parents' Day activities here on October 21.

### 160 Apply For Flight Instruction

One-hundred and sixty students of M. S. M. applied for the aeronautical training program last Friday, Sept. 29.

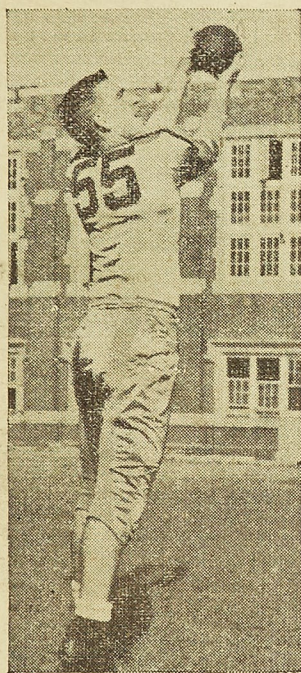
The great interest shown by the student body, lived up to Dr. Miles' expectation. He forwarded the number of applicants to Washington. Word to go ahead is expected from the capitol the latter part of this week. Dr. Miles feels sure Washington will give an affirmative answer. If so, the training will start near the end of the month. The lecture will be given in the lecture room of Mechanical Hall. The flight 'lab' will be under the supervision of five civilian instructors with the use of five basic training planes. This will be held in a nearby airfield.

The physical examination will be conducted by an outside doctor at the School of Mines Hospital.

Of the one hundred and sixty applicants forty-two seniors signed up. The other classes having about an equal number.

Applications may still be turned in as no deadline has been set.

### Miner Star Hurt



Bob Nevins, Varsity End, was injured in last Friday's game with St. Louis U. A dislocated shoulder makes Bob's Junior year look very black insofar as his gridiron prospects are concerned.

### Miner Receives Many Exchanges

The Missouri Miner exchanges newspapers with a surprisingly large number of schools. Newspapers are received from the following list of colleges; Southwest Standard, from Springfield Teacher's College; Philippine Collegian, from the University of Philippine Islands, Drury Mirror, from Springfield, Missouri; Central, from Central College; Daily Texan, from the University of Texas; Oredigger, from the Colorado School of Mines; Technique, from the Georgia School of Technology; Los Angeles Collegian, from the Los Angeles City College; Capaha Arrow, from Cape Girardeau Teacher's College; Missouri Student, from the University of Columbia; Kirksville Index, from Kirksville Teacher's College; Warrensburg Student, from Warrensburg Teacher's College; Northwest Missourian, from Maryville Teacher's College; Michigan Tech Lode, from the Michigan School of Mines and Technology; Toreador, from the Texas School of Technology; Andy Lehigh Brown and White, from Lehigh University;

### Vanderbilt To Review Trip Thru Europe

The mere mention of the name of the next General Lecture Series speaker should be enough to insure a full house on that night. The name is Vanderbilt and the speaker is Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., distinguished journalist, author and foreign correspondent. He will present a new lecture "Important Interviews On The Eve of The War" next Tuesday night, October 10, in Parker Hall.

This summer Mr. Vanderbilt toured Europe and was able to talk to the top-notchers and lunch with the history-makers of Europe. He may not have realized it, but his look at Germany and Poland was to be his last for some time. His observations in Germany are particularly interesting and keen. It is true that few German "Madchens" use lip-stick, rouge or perfume. The law forbids that. But the law didn't apply to the "males," according to young Vanderbilt. All the men of "the party" are aromatic and colorful. They "stink" so strong one understands why perfume is cheaper than soap. The majority of them wear Hitler's favorite: English lavender. Most of the men in cities rouge their lips.

According to Mr. Vanderbilt, President Roosevelt is the most hated man in Germany, although when anything went wrong Chamberlain was blamed for it.

### Plans Discussed By Tau Beta Pi

Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Friday, Sept. 28. The awarding of the Scholarship up to outstanding Fraternity or Independent organization was discussed, as was the presenting of a slide rule to the last semester's outstanding freshman.

Plans were discussed for the attendance of Beta Chapter at the National Convention at Columbia, Mo., October 12 through 14.

Arrangements also were made for improvement of the Public Address system used on the football field during games, and for facilities for running the scoreboard.

School newspapers are, also received from Iowa State, University of Nebraska, Carnegie School of Technology, the Case School of Technology, Purdue University, Kansas State, and Marquette University.

### Kappa Sigma Leads List With 20 Pledges

#### ATTENTION

It seems necessary to again call attention of the entire student body to the fact that excuses from classes because of illness are not to be had for the mere asking.

We must see you at the infirmary before you miss classes so that we can determine whether your illness is great enough to warrant your absence from school work.

All excuses that we give have to be in the Registrar's office within 3 days after the cessation of the illness for which given so do not delay getting your legitimate excuses.

In cases of illness in which you are unable to get to the infirmary it is best to call or have someone call the infirmary for you and the nurse will get in touch with the doctor.—E. E. Fiend.

### Independents Elect Faculty Advisors

The Independents held a meeting and elected three members of the faculty as advisors of the organization Monday, September 25. 110 Independents turned out for this meeting and by large majorities elected Professors Black, Kershner, and Muilenburg as their advisors for the coming year.

The first Independent dance of the year was set for November 4, with Leber as Chairman and Nevins, Pohl, Anderson, and Hardine as committeemen. Freshmen, of course, will be required to decorate the Gym. President Rieke announced that the athletic board was planning a new and improved method for conducting the Interamural sports for the coming year. The date of the first Interamural sport will be announced in the near future.

#### Presbyterian Meeting

Sunday, October 8, 1939 the Presbyterian Young People will hold their meeting at the Westminster Club. The time will be 7:00 o'clock.

Subscription drive for Journal of Architecture, Engineering, and Industry is being made. It is a publication of University engineering students, to record research material of students, faculty, ex-students, and professional architects and engineers of southwest.

—The Daily Texan.

Pledging is in full swing on the campus, those donning the newly acquire pledge pin numbering sixty-five in all. This year has brought an unusually large number of transfers to the M. S. M. campus and to the fraternities. Kappa Sigma is leading the field with the largest group of pledges so far, numbering 20 in all.

Lambda Chi Alpha has pledged six so far, including two transfer students. Harry Smith from Baltimore, Maryland, transferred from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Burg Bennett from Hot Springs, Arkansas, is the second. He is here from the Citadel Military College at Charleston, South Carolina. The others are: Harry Ahl from Kansas City, Missouri; Henry Skeen from Stone, Kentucky; Gordon Beaty from Salem, New York; and Morris Allen from Rolla, Mo., all of these being freshmen.

Sigma Nu has pledged eleven so far, two transfers being in their number. These are Robert Brakbill from Webster Groves, Missouri and transferring from M. U. and John Priestly, a transfer from Lehigh University. His home is in Neptune, New Jersey. One sophomore has been pledged, being Louie Benitez from Rolla, their number being Osborne Milton from St. Louis, Mo.; John Reed Jr., from Springfield, Mo.; Richard Anderson from Hannibal, Mo.; Carl Park from Charleston, Mo.; Halford Strickler from Men from Webster Groves, Mo.; Roger Melvin from Marshfield, Mass.; and John Munsch of Chicago, Illinois.

Pi Kappa Alpha has pledged ten so far having two sophomores and nine freshmen. The sophomores are Robert Matthews, a transfer from Little Rock Junior College and being from the same town, and Eugene F. Jones from Mexico, Missouri. The freshmen pledges are James Polhemus of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Jack Iserwood of St. Louis, Missouri; Robert Eck, also of St. Louis; Donn Jackson and Carl Weiss, both of St. Louis, Missouri; Roblinos; Duglass Christianson from Utah.

Alpha Lambda Tau has all four classes represented in her pledges. They are, Sidney Peer, a senior from New Jersey; Bob Switzer, a junior from Chicago, Illinois; four sophomores being James Henderson who transferred last year from Wichita College at Wichita, Kansas; Dan Frissell, a

See PLEDGES, Page 7



## LET THE PRESS BE CAREFUL

It seems that whenever a newspaper editor, collegiate or professional, runs out of ideas for editorials these days, the first thing that pops into his head is "the war." Where before did one read in his daily paper of the doings of the Supreme Court, the new Water Works Bill before the city council, or the fight being waged over the injunction obtained by a city against a grafting corporation, one now reads of the latest movements of troops in Europe, the latest decisions of the dictator-statenmen over there, plus many involved and contradicting "interpretations."

We protest in the name of common sense and in the name of America's security against this perversion of the editorial columns of the American press. Will Hitler's latest halucination affect us here nearly so much as the latest decision of the state supreme court in an embezzlement litigation against a large utility. Forgetting all emotions, all pities, all hates, and all wishful hoping about the war in Europe, will we be as much affected,

Will this changing of the spotlight from our own home problems and government to a war that we, as individuals or as a nation, have nothing to do with help in any way our material welfare? Will this not rather encourage those who keep the exposing columns of the editorial page busy during other years to become more bold in their graft and underhand deals — deals which affect us all AS INDIVIDUALS?

It is a great truth that the greatest story that ever breaks for a newspaper is a war, and the press cannot afford to neglect the news value in it, a truth that will last as long as people fight to see hangings or electrocutions. But in spite of this, and giving as much space as possible to war news, is it not dangerous to put our own faults in oblivion.

Let us as a nation rather turn this catastrophe into as much a blessing as possible by carefully scrutinizing our public office holders, watching their actions while under the stress of an embarrassing foreign situation and elect in 1940, an actual experience for the first time in history a government of sincere, competent, and honest officials to direct us through the next four years of hell which are to follow.

## A COLLEGE PAPER'S PLATFORM

In refuting the argument that a college newspaper can and should "reflect" student opinion, the Treador of Texas Technological College maintains that "a newspaper should, in its editorial columns, say to its readers: 'This is what we believe is right, what is ethical, what is best to do in the present situation, what is necessary to correct an evil. Think it over. What are you going to do about it?' A newspaper should be a leader, not a follower, of opinion. Its policies are necessarily determined by a small group. They are liable, as are the rest of the inhabitants of the globe, to make mistakes, but how many mistakes are made by blind, unled, and unheeding public opinion?"

Here are the duties of the college newspaper, as the McMurry College War Whoop views the situation: "The three main aims and

ideals of any college paper should be: First, to cover its field of news thoroughly and impartially. Second, the college paper should present its readers a palatable menu of news. Third, the college paper should be made interesting to its readers." "However," says the War Whoop, "the college paper should be careful in determining what is 'interesting'; unfortunately, 'yellow' journalism holds more appeal for some than clean journalism, especially if their reading preferences tend to be yellowish anyway. But a paper can be published with wholesome news and humor — and still be interesting."

## A FINE TREND

Miners of a decade ago would have been surprised had such and editorial as this appeared in their Miner. We wish to speak of the noticeable growth in interest in the student body in the various young peoples' church organizations in this town. Few men ever denied the fact that religion should play a very important part in life, and to see the young men of our school leading in entertainments and services is very gratifying. Each church has an active young peoples' group, led and directed entirely by young men and women. In the past but a few Miners have participated, but this year has brought new interest and activity, and promises to make Christian work a prominent extra-curricular activity. We wish to give our heartiest encouragement to this work. It is, in our estimation, a great man-building influence.

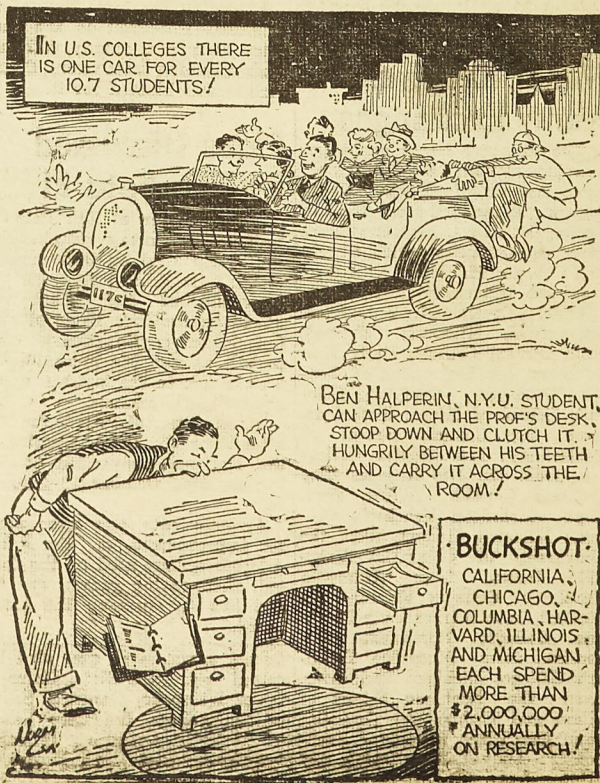
## HAIL, OCTOBER

With the ending of the first month of the 1939 school year, with the calculations of the first month's failures for startled parents, with the coming and going of the historic St. Louis U. game, with the first light frosts forcing the appearance of the ever popular leather jacket, with the first quizzies of the semester taking their toll of the midnight oil, with the noticeable abatement of enthusiasm in frosh hazing, with a more deserted appearance of Pine Street late of an evening, and with an ever so slight haze of steam issuing with each outdoor breath, we hail the coming of October.

## What! When! Where!

|                              |                    |            |
|------------------------------|--------------------|------------|
| <b>WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4</b>     |                    |            |
| St. Pats. Board              | Club Room          | 7:00 P. M. |
| A. I. M. E.                  | Geol. Lect.        | 7:30 P. M. |
| Alpha Chi Sigma              | Chem. Bldg.        | 7:15 P. M. |
| <b>THURSDAY, OCT. 5</b>      |                    |            |
| Theta Tau                    | Club Room          | 7:00 P. M. |
| Rollamo Board                | Power Plant        | 7:00 P. M. |
| Alpha Psi Omega              | Aud.               | 7:30 P. M. |
| <b>FRIDAY, OCT. 6</b>        |                    |            |
| Kappa Alpha Dance            |                    |            |
| Freshman Election            | Aud.               | 4:00 P. M. |
| <b>SATURDAY, OCT. 7</b>      |                    |            |
| Lambda Chi Dance             |                    |            |
| Football — Ark State College | Here               |            |
| <b>MONDAY, OCT. 9</b>        |                    |            |
| Community Chorus             | Physics Lect. Room | 7:00 P. M. |
| <b>WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11</b>    |                    |            |
| Student Council              | Club Room          | 7:30 P. M. |

## EYES OVER THE CAMPUS



## From the DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

by  
**DR. W. R. CHEDSEY**

Although the weatherman was undoubtedly discouraging in our first football attempt last Friday night, I do hope that the remaining games will strike better weather both for the teams and spectators. Anyhow, to the team, for their courage in spite of weather handicaps last time, and also to the spectators should go a commendation or, as a newspaper would say, "orchids."

Preparations are being made for a Parents' Day to be held here Saturday, October twenty-first. I would suggest that you let your parents know and if possible hold this date open for a trip here. Invitations will go out from my office in the near future, but the student body can be very helpful in enthralling their parents on this occasion.

## What Collegiate Editors Think

College newspaper editors, during the last school year, did a lot of thinking — and writing — about themselves and the journals they edit, and there's no doubt that they are taking their tasks just as seriously (probably more seriously) than did college editors in the past. The statements we are reproducing below come from editorials that were run in the college press to impress its reading public with both the value and the difficulties of the job that they have to do. But these editorials do not indicate that college newspapers are assuming a defensive position.

"College journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity, but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement." This statement from the Daily Northwestern of Northwestern University is subscribed to by all editorialists writing on the subject, although they state it in many and varied ways.

"As an institutional asset to its school, the college newspaper can and does do many things," says the Washington and Jefferson College Red and Black. "It co-operates with the policies of the administration. Intelligent editors confer with their college presidents and deans to learn the problems which the college is daily facing. In this way the editor can secure many sides to an important question and weigh them in his mind. Frequently student opinion is too careless or lackadaisical to be taken as final evidence. The college newspaper should pursue with all vigor the course of academic freedom, and its future in a democratic country. Editors should concentrate on increasing constantly the quality of the students admitted to the college, the quality of the courses offered, and finally the quality of the men who teach. These are the functions of a progressive paper."

## THE MISSOURI MINER

The Missouri Miner .....

Official publication of the Missouri School of Mines in the interest of the Students and Faculty. Published every Wednesday during the school year. Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915 at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo. under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price — Domestic \$1.50 per year, Foreign \$2.00 per year. Single copy 8 cents.



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
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College Publishers Representative  
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## "Joe Miner" Enjoys St. Louis Trip

It was almost train time, or at least twelve twenty-nine as freshman "Joe Miner" rushed down Ninth St., between the rain drops, to board the student special. Winded, he seated himself in the first available chair, only to move upon discovering that the other occupant was a junior. Of course "Joe" was wearing his cap and suspenders, and had quite a time keeping the sophomores supplied with matches, and the seniors satisfied by "buttoning."

Another duty he acquired, shortly after the train had pulled out, was putting letters in the train windows spelling out "Missouri School of Mines," and a pep sign, "Beat St. Louis." He was also kept busy keeping water bottles filled.

However as "Joe Miner" left the train he was seen wearing a broad smile, which might symbolize the good time he had enjoyed along with the rest of the Mining Engineers.

## Catholic Study Club Enjoys Party

Last Wednesday night the Study Club of Saint Patrick's Parish gave a combination weiner roast and old-fashioned barn dance. With about fifty young people present, the gathering was chaperoned by Father Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. Stube, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breneison.

Held at the Pleasant View Stock Farm, the home of Mr. Stube, the evening was begun with a quantity of red hots. The barn was

## Rollame Theatre

Always First With The Best

Last Showing Fri., Oct. 6

Bette Davis in  
"DARK VICTORY"

Sat., Oct. 7, Matinee & Night  
Double Feature Program  
Jed Buell's Midgits in  
"THE ERROR OF TINY TOWN"  
and Joe Penner in  
"THE DAY THE BOOKIES  
WEPT"

plus... Cartoon "Nutty Network"  
and "Hawk of the Wilderness"  
Matinee starts 1:30, Adm. 10-15c,  
1st Night Show 7, Adm. 10-25c.

Sat. Midnight Show Only (Oct. 7)  
Adults Only

"PAROLED FROM THE BIG  
HOUSE"

also Selected Short Subjects  
All Seats 25c.

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 8 and 9

Lana Turner and Richard  
Carlson in

"DANCING CO-ED"

plus Disney's "Donalds Penguin"

and Latest News Flashes

Sun. Mat. 1:30 & 3:30, Adm. 10-30c,  
Nights 7-9, Adm. 10-36c.

Tues., Oct. 9, Matinee & Night

Edward G. Robinson in

"BLACKMAIL"

plus... Selected Short Subjects

Shows 3, 6:30 and 8:30, Adm. 10-25c.

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 10-11

Richard Green, Brenda Joyce,

Richard Dix and Robert Young in

"HERE I AM A STRANGER"

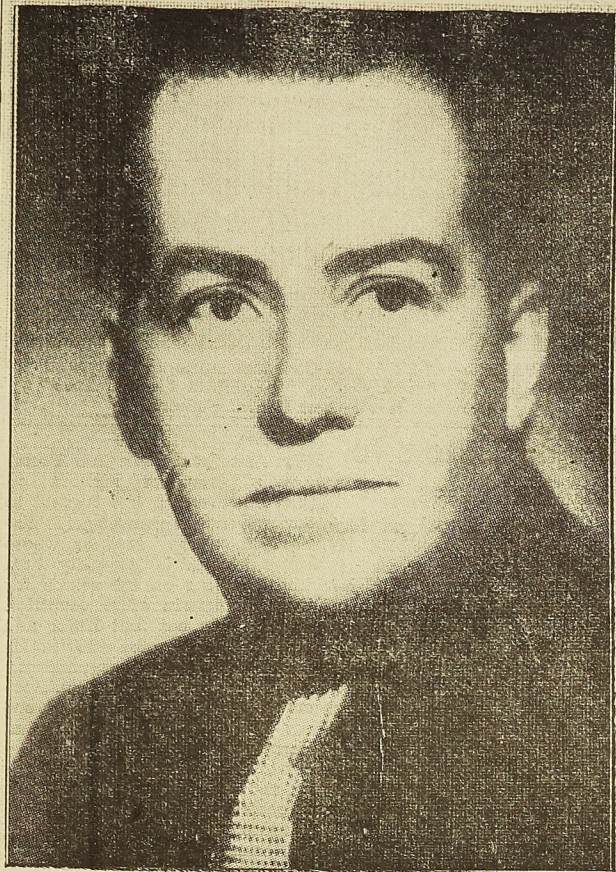
plus... Popeye's latest "Aladdin  
and His Lamp" and Latest News

Shows 7 & 9, Adm. 10-36c.

Coming "The Women" "Holly-  
wood Cavalcade" "The Old Maid"

"First Love"

## EUROPEAN AFFAIRS EXPERT



Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., will lecture to School of Mines audience next Tuesday night on the European situation as he observed it just before the present conflict began.

then cleared of plows, cultivators, etc., and with the aid of a portable phonograph and amplifier, the youngsters and oldsters both enjoyed modern and old dancing, with music for the Virginia Reel supplied by one of the Ozark's better accordeon players.

course the applicant to be awarded second lieutenant's commission in U. S. Air Corps Reserve, subject to call in time of war.

—Los Angeles Collegian

The Coach wants freshmen interested in fencing report at gym.

—The Technique

Office of Dean of Men announces official list of boarding and rooming houses, naming 188 housemothers for men's lodgings.

—The Daily Texan.

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special course for truck drivers. We suppose that at least 6 hours of speech will be required to make them

## Just A Legend From Long Ago

Many moons ago in the rein of King Post-O, a wise man rose up and prophesied that out of the corruption and disruption of the kingdom of the tinkers with machinery, there would rise a wise, just and honest man to lead the Miners out of the land of darkness. And so it happened that the prophecy came to pass, and out of the murk and darkness rose one destined to be called Prez Tedo. Nowhere could there be found a more likable, honest, straightforward individual. His great popularity was foredestined; his excellent leadership unquestioned, and his staunch integrity the byword of the land.

And so it happened that this great leader led his men to battle against the seasoned veterans of the nether world of St. Luey. He had his men practice long and hard for this great ordeal, and when the time was ripe for the assault, he gathered them together and clothed them in garments that were fat in places. He loaded them in the monstrous wagon that runs on tracks, gave the mon-

ster great gobs of black delicacies to appease it, and sent it on its way. Then jumping into his toy chariot, and escorted by his trusted aides, he sped away to overtake and precede his brave band. And so this brave band descended into the domain of St. Luey.

And then the rains came—out of the north—misting rains, drizzling rains, driving rains. They drifted across the battlefield in eerie glistening sheets, drenching the warriors to the skin, turning the field into a puddle of slimy dust.

And then the lesser Miners came—out of the East, out of the West, out of the North, out of the South—little men, big men, squaws and papooses—one and all came to cheer on their brave warriors in their battle against St. Luey. They squatted there shivering in the rain waiting for the battle to start. Some brought delicate spider-web toadstools which they held over their heads; others tore up thin bark with writing on it and put it over their heads. The braver ones sat there and absorbed the rains, being careful to administer numerous ointments to their insides to keep the pressure equalized.

Prez Tedo, disdaining the use of a toadstool, crouched in his special seat or stood up as need be to direct activities. When any of his followers showed signs of weakening from the great pressure of the elements, he passed out plentiful supplies of his equalizer ointment. His great booming voice rose full and clear over the tumult, encouraging his warriors and promising them more and more equalizers when the battle was over.

And then the unforeseen happened. Prez Tedo, in his excitement, upset his ointment and it ran out onto the field in great streams. The Miner warriors, sensing the great catastrophe which had occurred, tried in vain to forestall the inevitable. They dived together as a man into the stream of bubbling lifeblood and gulped it down in great slimy gobs. But alas, the slimy dust was too thick in the liquid, and the hardy Miners were no match for it. They managed to rescue every drop of the magic fluid, but soon the slimy dust started to work, there were heard numerous wailings and groans, and the precious equalizer once more escaped.

And while this grim battle was being waged, the warriors of St. Luey had reorganized and added reinforcements, so that they were able to fall on the hapless Miners and completely rout them in short order. And so it was that Prez Tedo and his brave band were once more vanquished by the warriors of the nether lands of St. Luey. And so it was that they returned once more to the kingdom of the tinkers with machinery, sore of heart and very weary, for not only had his warriors lost—he had lost the precious supply of equalizer so necessary for all good Miners.

It is reported that many of this brave band lingered and journeyed throughout the land of St. Luey in search of the source of the magic ointment before returning to their homeland. Some reported having come in contact with it, and some were reported to have located the source, but alas—they were still full of the slimy dust and were never able to return home with it.

And so it is that Prez Tedo sits at home with lowered head and deadened spirit and boasts of the things that used to be, and all the while longs for another supply of that famed equalizer.

## YOU KNOW THEM TOO

by Jane Hall

One of the youngest seniors, just eighteen, is a little fellow with a dynamic personality. You often see him behind the soda fountain of a local drug store "jerkin" his way through college. If you take a close look you might notice something which closely resembles a chick's down between his nose and upper lip, all of which is the result of three months effort of trying to obtain the distinguishing mark of the senior. The man in the limelight is none other than diminutive Tom Kelley, who claims he's foot lose, fancy free, and has no heart strings—yet.

Tom is in the metallurgy department. He thinks "there is nothing like metal production." After graduation, instead of settling down like the majority of boys, he would like to continue studying or do some traveling to him travel is one of the best educators.

A close friend said Kelly is one who likes to "politic." You can well believe this by noticing his



activity card. He is organization editor for the Rollame, a member of the Miner Board; student manager of the Athletic Association; secretary-treasurer for Independents, member of The Society of American Military Engineers, and reporter for the American Society for Metals. He is indeed one who takes an unusual interest in school activities.

In the field of sports one of Tom's achievements for which he is very proud, is the medal he won last year in intermural

See YOU KNOW, Page 4

### Room & Board

Meals 25c

Mrs. Margedant  
108 E. 12th St.

use TUCKER'S  
Pasteurized Milk

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122 W. 8th

WINES — LIQUORS — GINS

Phone 191



# Meteorites Prove Interesting Subject

Mr. Nininger Interests Audience with Slides And Stories of His Experiences

By Gene Martin

The General Lecture program opened Monday night with an illustrated lecture on meteorites by Mr. H. H. Nininger.

The first meteorite was found 180 years ago by a French priest. He took his specimen to a French scientist, but they scoffed at the idea of stones that fall from the sky and put the stone away. Twenty years later another priest brought another specimen. The scientists then sent a commission which found many stones of the same kind. Since then meteorites of many sizes have been found that have struck the earth. The unique meteorites which have been found furnish a great deal of information if they are properly studied.

Until 1923, meteorites were merely collected by accident. At this time Mr. Nininger outlined a plan he had formed to George P. Merrill of the National Museum, but was only laughed at. Mr. Merrill said that if one searched for years he would probably find just one meteorite. His plan for collecting meteorites was to educate the common people to recognize them. For the first six years no specimens were found, but after that results were very gratifying. During ten years, more meteorites were found by this plan than in all the rest of the world.

## Enlists Aid of Public

A meteorite fell in 1932 near Archie, Mo., which illustrates this plan very well. A farmer saw a meteor in the sky and in a few minutes a stone whizzed past his head. In all, seven stones were found. Five months later Mr. Nininger was sent to investigate by the Smithsonian Institute. While traveling in this vicinity he saw one farmer and told him what meteorites are like. Three days later he brought in a specimen and received cash for it. When the other farmers heard this, they immediately began searching and many more fragments were uncovered.

This illustrates the need of the public in finding meteorites. A scientist, no matter how well educated, may never be as successful in the field as the layman. The scientist therefore must overlook the shortcomings of the public and exercise his patience. This is Mr. Nininger's task in finding meteorites.

A meteorite hunter must possess a great deal of patience and perseverance. This can well be illustrated by the experience of one of Mr. Nininger's helpers. This man was sent to Gladstone, N. M., in search of meteorites. For two weeks he traveled all over the country talking to ranchers and looking for specimens, with no success. In fact, he became so discouraged that he wrote a letter asking to come back. Then, before he got his answer, one day while in the general store, one of the two buildings in Gladstone, a rancher came in and recognized a fragment of the meteorite as being identical to a piece of rock he had.

"Hell," he said, "I've got one on my ranch as big as a coal-buck-  
et."

This shows that even when one thinks that no specimens are to be found, there may be some close by.

Many times discoveries may be missed by only a small detail such as is illustrated by the following incident. Mr. Nininger and his son stopped in a small Kansas town to stay with friends. There was a terrible dust storm in progress and after staying all night, they were ready to move on. For this reason Mr. Nininger had decided not to give a lecture at the high school, as he usually would do. However, on finding that a friend of his was superintendent, he decided to stay for a lecture. After the lecture a senior in the school timidly approached and said, "I think I have one of these on our farm."

The boy seemed intelligent and sincere, so they decided to investigate. The rock proved to be merely a piece of a much larger meteorite. After searching, they were able to locate the approximate location by many small fragments nearby. After digging for awhile, they uncovered a meteorite weighing 750 pounds, the second largest stony meteorite in the world.

Meteorites are of three types, namely, the nickel-iron, the stony iron and the stony. The composition may be readily deduced from the names.

One of the largest craters made by meteorites is found in Arizona. It is a mile wide and is estimated to be from 20,000 to 50,000 years old. It is believed that this meteorite exploded when it struck the earth and spread particles all over the surrounding hillsides. One which struck recently in Liberia exploded on collision, and killed all the trees within thirty miles.

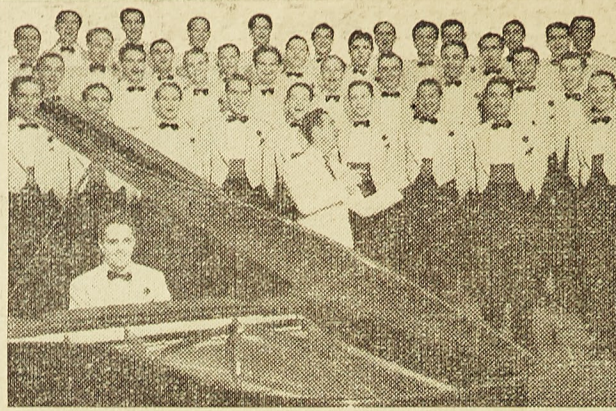
Meteorites fly through space at the rate of thirty miles a second. The friction of the air causes them to melt, and the light and smoke that is evolved is called a meteor. It is thus distinguished from the solid part, called the meteorite. Contrary to popular thought, most meteorites are cold when they strike.

Mr. Nininger's lecture was accompanied by several slides and films.

Mr. Nininger is one of the foremost meteorite authorities of today and knows his subject very well. His lecture was very interesting, especially to a group of engineers.

## Miss Heimberger Weds E. Johnson

Miss Joanne Heimberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heimberger of Rolla, was married to Emery Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Ceresco, Neb., at 4:30 on Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dow G. Pinkston officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Harry Heimberger. The maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Heimberger sister of the bride, and the best man was Clemens Maisie. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Rolla.



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

## Waring Caters to Football Fans

Just recently a famous New York sports writer started his opening article on this year's football prospects wondering "what are the angles on the '39 season that set this Fall apart from any gridiron era, past or future?"

Well, we can say one new angle will certainly be the Friday Night Football Smoker which Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network as a weekend feature of his daily Chesterfield Pleasure Time series.

### To Introduce Original Football Song

Fred Waring's versatility and knack of being right in step with what goes on is well-known to all of us. For the pleasure of radio fans everywhere, Fred has been sitting up nights after his broadcasts working on a new and entirely original Football song. It's a stirring tune, with exciting and interesting lyrics, and everything is set for its coast-to-coast introduction on Friday evening, September 30. Fred promises a rousing salute to King Football every Friday evening and is going to use to the full every member of his huge and famous Chesterfield aggregation — the Glee Club, Orchestra, Paul Douglas, Poley (Frog Voice) McClintock, Donna (Adorable) Dae, Stu Churchill, Gordon Goodman, Patsey Garrett, Jane (Glamour Girl) Wilson, the Two Bees and a Honey, the Les Paul trio — about 60 Pennsylvanians in all, and every one an A-1 entertainer.

### Has Own Theatre

Fred broadcasts Chesterfield Pleasure Time 5 nights a week — Mondays through Fridays — from a theatre which was taken over and equipped by National Broadcasting Company especially for the Pennsylvanians. It is located theatre district on West 48th Street and every broadcast night sees a crowd of ticket holders, sometimes stretching half a block long, waiting for the doors to open for Chesterfield Pleasure Time. A half-hour's special entertainment by the fun-making Pennsylvanians after the coast-to-coast broadcast has made it one of the most popular shows in New York City. A majority of the audience is usually made up of out-of-town visitors who get the tickets by writing to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

use TUCKER'S  
Pasteurized Milk

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The American position on academic freedom has brought to our universities men of great distinction whose race or whose views are held to disqualify them from carrying on the search for truth in certain other countries. It may turn out that Hitler and Mussolini will be the great builders of the American universities." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins sees at least one ray of sunshine in the present European situation.

"A knowing kind of citizenry do not fall for the same old shibboleths. If the majority of the people are ruled by hate or intolerance or blind impulse, democracy will destroy itself. Obviously, the collective wisdom can rise no higher than the education and character of the individuals who make up the state." Dean John T. Madden of New York University believes that the individuals of the nation should possess greater knowledge and the capacity to act on that knowledge.

"The alert and well-balanced student in this extraordinary era should live at once in the past, the present and the future, because he has a better chance for real perspective than almost any one else." Robert Moses told Union College students they balance present events against the strong lessons of historical events.

## DANCE DATES

Fri., Oct. 6—Kappa Alpha  
Sat., Oct. 7—Lambda Chi  
Fri., Oct. 13—Kappa Sigma  
Sat., Oct. 14—Sigma Nu  
Fri., Oct. 20—Sigma Pi  
Sat., Oct. 21—Triangle  
Fri., Oct. 27—Pi Kappa Alpha  
Sat., Oct. 28—St. Pats Board

It's a great show to watch — makes you wish television was just around the corner. Meanwhile, radio listeners can count on hearing Fred Waring and his rollicking radio gang every evening.

## Rolla Liquor Store

We Have What You Want In  
LIQUORS — WINES — BEER  
We Have What You Want In

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Phone 62

## Golfing Film At Mass Meeting Fri.

Golfing will be the subject of the mass meeting, Friday. The athletic department, which is in charge of the program, believes that since golfing is one of the sports at which M. S. M. can win, the students should know more about the game. A three-reel picture, "Golfing with Master," by the Motion Pictures Bureau and sponsored by the national organization of the Y. M. C. A. will show the game of the today's golfing champions. The proper stance, the different strokes with different irons, and golfing technique in general as used by champions will be clearly outlined in slow motion. All popular champions will be shown using the technique that makes them champions instead of mere players.

### YOU KNOW THEM TO (Continued From Page 3)

wrestling. He is a tennis and softball enthusiast. His pet hobby is sleep. He believes in eight hours of it a day.

Although Tom is an orphan and has no brothers or sisters, he does have the restraining influence of a home, which many a college student doesn't have. He resides here in Rolla, Mo.

He is one who gets along well with the boys, for he's well liked. His friends say he is good natured until he gets a little too much and then that Irish temper really asserts itself. A pal of his remarked that Kelly will talk rough flash a big cigar, and maybe hand you an empty bottle, but in reality he's a teetotaler — just doesn't fool with the stuff. Tom Kelly is known as a "great little guy" and a strong worker for M. S. M.

## ROOM & BOARD

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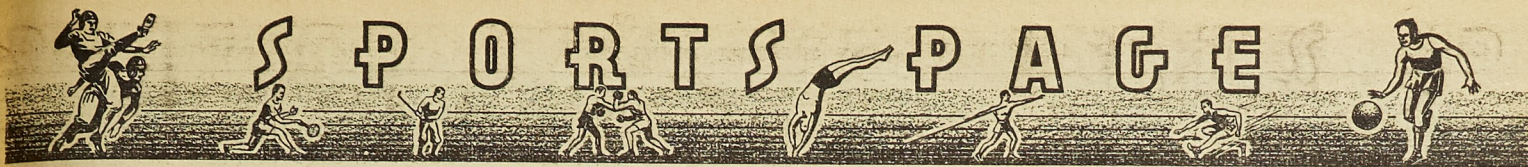
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## Mud and Misfortune Help Defeat Miners

### Nevins May Be Out For Season With Dislocated Shoulder

Again lucky breaks turned the tide for St. Louis as they defeated the Rolla Miners 13-0 in a riveting rainstorm in Walsh Stadium Friday night. Neither team being able to make any headway on the ground, they were both content to kick and pray for a fumble or a blocked kick. In St. Louis' two big opportunities, they made good use of them and scored on two blocked kicks.

The first score came when Weber's kick struck in the mud on the 1 foot line and Taylor was forced to kick from behind his goal. Standing in a small lake, Taylor kicked, but it was partially blocked and Weber scooped it up and skidded for 15 yards over the line.

The only other score came in the third quarter when Cunningham's kick from behind the goal was blocked by Aussicker and it bounced behind the goal where Putnam fell upon it for the second score.

Soon after the opening kickoff made by Aussicker, St. Louis back, Harley Ladd and Otis Taylor brought it down to the Billikens 20 yard line. At this point Jarlew, Billiken linesman, recovered a fumble and Rolla's scoring threat was over. With the Billikens' kicking out of danger, started a kicking duel between the long distance puntin gfo Taylor and Weber. Webers long punts, two being of over 70 yards carry, kept the Miners staying off the Billikens under the shadow of their own goal posts. But Otis Taylor with his high long kicks was keeping the St. Louis team out of scoring territory until a blocked kick turned the tide for St. Louis.

Early in the second half Bob Nevins was taken out of the game with a dislocated shoulder. He was taken to the hospital where it was set back in place. Bob is not expected to be seen in the lineup again this year. "Little Joe" Strawhun was shoved into the hole left by Nevins and did an admirable job on the defense. The rookie end, Walter Bruce, after being pushed around in the first half, came back in the last half to do a fine job.

All the centers deserve honorable mention for their fine work both offensively and defensively, namely Joe Spafford, Meredith Kiburz and Clyde Durphy.

Reserve linesmen Veale and Talavitch did as fine a job as anyone out there Friday night.

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Pasteurized Milk

The players have not lost their spirit, however, and will be at full force when they meet Arkansas State here next Saturday.

### Kamper Elected M Club President

The "M" Club, letter mens organization, held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday and elected officers. Officers elected for semester: Herb Kamper, basketball star, was elected president and will be assisted by Harley Ladd, vice president; "Little" Tucker, secretary; and Walter Baumstark will take care of the funds. The question of dues was settled and a committee was appointed to arrange matters for the "M" Club dance, which is to be given on November 18th. This date is the evening of the Kirksville game so a large crowd is expected with plenty of imported "stuff" on hand.

Most important single move of the meeting was the motion to amend the constitution so as to allow letter winners in all conference sports to be admitted to the club. This would enable lettermen in golf and tennis to join. Until now only football, basketball and track men were admitted. This move was brought about because of the small number of men who are scholastically eligible to join the club after they have won their letters.

The club will meet every other week unless special meetings are necessarily called more often.

### Students May Have Representative on A. A. This Year

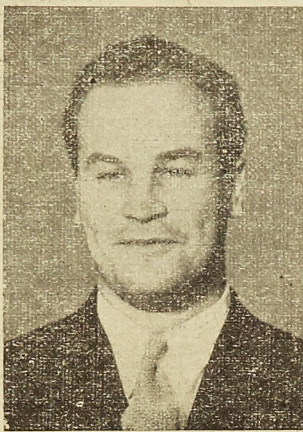
At the Student Council meeting Wednesday night it was announced that the students would probably have a representative at the athletic convention this year.

Intramural programs this year will be regulated as far as possible by the students. Also there is a move to publish the financial records of the athletic association since there has been some question as to where the students dollar goes. At present the surplus money from the athletic fund goes toward scouring a fence for the athletic fields. The new upper tennis courts will be completed in about a month ready for playing. The lower ones will not be complete until the ground sets sufficiently, probably not until spring.

Mr. Gevecker was selected to take Mr. Kershners place on the Miner-Rollamo Board of Control. Mr. Kershner presented his resignation some time previous.

There has also been some consideration and talk about a book store which is to give a cheaper

### Assistant Mentor



PERCY GILL

### On The Bench

At first, "On The Bench" was to be merely the leading of this column, but after Friday's game it is really true.

Everyone probably wants to know why we lost to St. Louis after the team had been so confident that we would win. All I can say is that the mud and St. Louis' superior weight are what licked us, not better team play or coaching. "Oats" Taylor and "H" Ladd were limited to cutbacks and line bucks instead of their usual end sweeps. Cook, Cunningham and Hancock didn't even try to pass that is where we hoped to have a big advantage over the Bills.

Even in defeat many of our gang looked swell. All three of our centers showed up well. Spafford Durphy and Kiburz broke up many St. Louis thrusts, as did Hamman and Kromka. "Steve" was out of much of the game with a bad knee but should be O. K. for Arkansas on Saturday. Bob Bruce looked plenty sharp at right end and on a dry field Taylor, Cunningham, Ladd, Cook and Hancock will hold their own with any team we meet this year. "Little Art" Schumacher played almost the whole game until he injured his kidney late in the fourth quarter.

Notes on this and that: Putman (St. Louis tackle) and Kromka holding an "Onward New Jersey" meeting during the game.

My fight with a 200 lb. nurse in Desloge Hospital. (That made two fights I lost in one night. Next time I'll duck).

Dick Weber, St. Louis' swell punter, is one of the best ever according to Gale Bullman.

Most of the boys took a busman's holiday on Saturday and saw the prestige of the M. I. A. A. upheld when Maryville trounced Washington. Everyone seemed very disappointed in the highly publicized Schwenk. He is a poor team player and stops running before he is hit. If he keeps on the way he has started, he will probably become the most unpopular player the Hilltoppers have had in some time.

book price to the students; however this was not verified and there will be further investigation.

The time of future meeting of the council was changed from seven-thirty to seven o'clock.

## Miners Hosts to Arkansas Indians

After a tough defeat at the hands of the St. Louis U. Billikens, the Miners are anxious to get back in stride at the expense of the Arkansas Indians of Jonesboro, Arkansas, who call Saturday for the first tilt of the season on the Miners home field.

Little is known about this that can be used for a comparison with the Miners. Last year the Indians won three games and lost three. They won their first game this year, 18 to 0 from Northwest Junior College, but this game does not throw any light on their comparative strength. Last year, however, they lost to Carbondale 6 to 0, and inasmuch as Cape Girardeau also lost to Carbondale, it would appear that they may have a pretty good team.

The Miners will be minus the services of Schumacher and Nevins who were injured in the St. Louis U. fray. Schumacher, the Miners first string quarterback, will only be out for a week or two, but Nevins, who dislocated his shoulder, may be out for the balance of the season according to Coach Bullman. Schumacher will be missed as the Miners are short on capable quarterbacks this year with Koziatsek and Kiesler both out. Nevins' "sticky fingers" last year were a great help to the Miners' aerial attack, and he will be missed considerably, at elft end. However, despite these injuries, Coach Bullman is slightly optimistic over the outcome of the game.

### Round the MIAA

Topping this weekends list of victories of MIAA teams was that of Maryville over a highly touted Washington University team by a 9-7 score Saturday. The Bearcats showed both power and dazzle to snatch the game from the Bears, thus remaining undefeated since 1937, and are the team to be beaten in the MIAA. The Warrensburg Mules got off to a good start defeating Kansas Wesleyan by a two touchdown margin rolling up a 14-0 score. The Miners lost a hard fought game Friday night on a quagmire field to the St. Louis University Billikens in their traditional battle. Final score 13-0 with lady luck favoring the Billikens. Down at Springfield the Teachers took the measure of the Tahlequah Oklahoma team to inaugurate the 1939 season by a 12-0 score. At Cape Girardeau the Indians playing their traditional foe the Carbondale II.

As for Arkansas — no one seems to know much about them, but my guess is Miners by one touchdown.

See you on the Bench.

### Big Six Race Is Wide Open

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 3—(UP)—Oklahoma and Nebraska, which had been pointing an accusing finger at each other as the team to watch in the Big Six Conference Football race, took another look around today and what they saw at Manhattan, Kansas, and Columbia, Mo., had no tendency to soothe their already ruffled feelings.

Added to the discomfort felt in Norman and Lincoln over last week's games was the knowledge that this weekend the once mighty Sooners and Cornhuskers, along with every other member of the conference, must engage an opponent that definitely is stamped with a grade-A rating.

The schedule makers weren't talking about breathers when they matched Nebraska with Minnesota, Oklahoma with Northwestern, Kansas State with Marquette and Missouri with Ohio State. To complete this week's picture, Kansas and Iowa State clash at Lawrence in what many Big Six followers say will decide which is to occupy the cellar when the record is written at the season's end.

### Miss Bagley Bride of John Berwick

Miss Arlyane Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bagley, of St. Louis, was married to John Berwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Berwick, of Rolla on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. H. P. Hunter officiating.

The maid of honor was a sister of the groom, Miss Naomi Berwick, and the best man was a brother of the bride, Harry Bagley, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Berwick is a graduate of Beaumont High School in St. Louis.

Mr. Berwick is a graduate of Rolla High School and of the School of Mines. He is employed by the Western Cartridge Co. in East Alton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Berwick will make their home in St. Louis.

Illinois Teachers emerged with a victory at a 9-2 count. Culver-Stockton moved into Kirksville, Friday only to be inhospitably defeated Bulldogs 3-0. Soon the MIAA conference opens and these scores of the past weekend should provide much material for those who will attempt to pick the final standings of the various teams.

WELCOME

Old and New Miners

SMITH'S BILLIARD HALL



## Wanderins of a SOPH'S MIND

Well, ennyway the folks back home in Hicksville herd that travel is broadenin, and I aint very fat so they borrowed five \$ from one of there rich naybers wich is on W. P. A., and sent it up to me to go to the St. Lewis football game on. Well, I finally got to St. Lewis all rite, but I almost got kilt severil times in St. Lewis playin games with the automobiles. The attomobiles wood all stop all of a sudden like they was waitin fer you to cross the streat, and thin whin yer got half acrozed the streat they wood start up all of a suddin and try to run over you. Sumtimes they had a referee out in the middel of the streat with a whiskle to keep the game from gettin too ruff. Well I didnt get run over, but I did leave an of al dint in sum fellos finder.

The gaim was very interestin, but it rained al hard. Why do you know, it rained so hard durin the gaim that the fellos what was sellin peanutz and popkorn and stuff at the beginnin was sellin life perservers befor the gaim was over, and the refereeze and things was paddlin around in Kenues out on the feeled. Wy, thet rain wood even have ruined by noo straw hat if I haddent bin settin on it to keep it dry.

I wint out to the zoo the next day and had a very good time, exsept the time whin I was standin outside the baboonze kage watchin the baboonze when a lotta pepul begin to gethir around and stare at me and say, how did that one git out? Purty soon a cupla keepers grabbed me and was goin to put me in the cage until I showed thim my studint activerty kerd, and whin they found out I waz a Miner they apolgerized to the baboonze. And do you know, them baboonze woodent speak of me for the rest of the day.

A cuppla Miners wich graduerated a yere or two ago have a very good job of the Zoo. They is workin in the insect dept. All they have to do is set in a big glass cage with a sine, Bar Flies, on it.

Howevir, there is a lotta things in the Zoo wich I had alreddy seen. Fer instance when they led the animals an dthey all started growelin and citein over there grub. I wasent even interested, on acct of I see the saim thing evir day at hone over at the Shamrock Klub.

Sat. nite I was walkin around ovir town and I saw a lotta perfessors from here goin into a bildin which had a big sine, Garriew, over it and I sed to meself, herze where I git a lotta suck with these profs by attendin this scienterfic meatin er sumpin which they is goin to. Well I wint inside and it wasent no scientific meatin atall, but a very cheep show. Wy they didnt even have enuff dressin romes for the actors, and sum of thim wimmin had to undress ride there on the stage, and nearly all of the actresses didnt hardly have enuff clothes on to keep worm. If I hadent had the proper mentil altitude I mide have that sum of the joaks they pulled was almost vulger.

Well, the folks is goin to be awful interested to hear all these things what happened to me. Howevir, they wont be nuthin new to Paw, on acct of Paw has bin

## College Students Desire Neutrality

U. S. college students — some 1,400,000-strong — returned to classrooms and campuses last month amid a loud chorus of warnings and implorings. They were warned by the press and the presidents to maintain an open and thinking attitude on the present European war. They were implored to use their every influence to keep the U. S. out of the war and to bend every energy to a sincere study of the world's problems and how they can be met.

From the surveys that have appeared to date, it appears that the average collegian has heeded these warnings and these commands. He maintains that he does not want to go to war, that he wants the U. S. to remain neutral. But he seems to have no objection to the U. S. selling goods of all kinds to the warring nations, so long as it is on a cash-and-carry basis. First real objection to the President's proposed neutrality act changes was made at St. John's University, where 650 students signed a letter to the Chief Executive protesting "a new partisan neutrality act without first consulting the people through the medium of a referendum." This movement has not yet gained much headway.

College newspaper editorial opinion, though about evenly divided, seems leaning toward the President's proposal that the neutrality act be changed to provide for sale of materials to belligerents that can pay for it and transport it from our shores.

The arguments of those who oppose the change is neatly summarized by the St. John's University Record: "If the embargo were lifted business would undoubtedly flourish in America — for a while, that is as long as Britain and France could pay cash. Britain and France, because Germany would never be allowed to purchase here. After England and France could not pay cash, our loans to the democracies would almost inevitably begin again. And there is the danger! That is how we started last time."

For the affirmative, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan states the case: "Congress has two facts to go by. (1) We want peace. (2) We'd fight — or a substantial minority of us would — if defeat began for the democracies. The logical conclusion to this line of reasoning is lifting the arms embargo now."

Whatever their position, most editorialists implore the issue to be divorced of politics, and ask that the legislators think calmly and sanely on the issue that may decide the future of our democracy.

Most strongly do all editorials affirm the fact that U. S. collegians do not want to fight on a foreign soil, but they will bear arms if our own land is threatened. Just how strongly entrenched this belief it will be determined in the dark days of propaganda that lie ahead.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

around cities too. Wy, he spint 2 yrs. wun time in Jeff City, on acct of the time he got a small loan from the local bank. One with a blow torch.

## Working Our Way Through College

This column is being printed in the Miner as the second of a series of feature articles of students who are working their way through College. Its main interest is to give the student body some idea of the different jobs some of the fellows are doing and how well they are doing them. How is your friend working his way through? If you know of someone who is working his way through school in some novel or unusual manner, write, giving particulars, to: Working Our Way Through College, Missouri Miner.

This week your reporter interviewed Seb Hertling, that prominent senior who slaps the bass fiddle in the Varsity Orchestra.



Seb started bowing a violin when he was twelve years old and took lessons from that time until he was eighteen. At the early age of seventeen he began his professional career as a musician by playing his violin in dance orchestras at many of St. Louis' prominent night spots. While attending Cleveland High School, he played in the orchestra and starred on the football team for three years. About this time Seb gave up his violin and started slapping a bass fiddle. He played with orchestras in all of the large Hotels and many of the exclusive country clubs in St. Louis and St. Louis County, and he is considered one of the best bass men in the state.

Seb graduated from Cleveland High School in January 1936 and went to work for Emerson Electric during the day and played in an orchestra at night. In September of this same year, Seb entered Washington University as a freshmen. While at Washington he played in an orchestra and his

## P. A. System To Keep Frosh Awake

Every upperclassman can remember the dark ages when he was exposed to the chemistry lecture under the eagle eye of Professor K. K. Kershner. For one semester of the year, he was on a back row where he couldn't see a thing when everyone stood up to see an experiment. Half the time he couldn't hear the lecture, and the other half of the time he was asleep. If K. K. K. caught him asleep, wrathful indignation was heaped upon his head when the only sin, of which the poor fellow was guilty, was not being able to hear. After being in the doghouse several times, the young chemistry student learned to keep awake or to wear colored glasses. In either case the only thing to break the monotony of the remote lectures was the entrance of Chief Chemist Popo Lane with some of his brain-twisting, awe-inspiring experiments designed to build up the students' intellectual ambition.

This week, however, things will change. No more will chemistry students strain their ears to hear the lecture; no more will the student give himself into a troubled sleep to ease his quivering nerves.

The chemistry department, digging into its yearly allowance,

bass slapping was well known all along Fraternity Row. After a year at Washington, Seb transferred to M. S. M. and during his first year here spent his time studying and did not try for a position in the Varsity Orchestra. Last year he found time to join the orchestra and the rhythmic tempo of his guitar was a leading feature of the band.

This year Seb is back with the Varsity Orchestra. This time he is slapping the bass fiddle, and those students who did not attend the Frosh Fling missed a real treat by not hearing Seb. In addition to his work in the band, although he is carrying twenty-three hours on his program, Seb has found time to make a little extra money by working as an assistant in the Freshmen Chemistry Laboratory three days a week. Seb is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and A. I. Ch. E. Next week your reporter will be back with the story of another man about the campus.

have equipped the general chemistry lecture room with a new address system. The loud speakers have been in place since beginning of the school year a standard straight microphone waiting for use; however, its flexibility makes it undesirable for classroom work. As the students know, Prof. Kershner, usually paces the length of laboratory tables several times during the course of his lecture could not be made to stand in place for a whole hour. Therefore to solve the problem for benefit of both the students and their professor, a lapel "mike" will be in use this week. This enables Professor Kershner move about during his lecture and (quoting K. K. K.) "to spit it over a greater area," reach more students. This, it is believed, will present the lecture to the students in a clearer and the average student will be able to grasp the meaning of atoms, molecules, and gas laws a little better.

## INTRAMURAL Sports

Intramural football season begin in the near future, though the positive date has been announced. The games will be conducted very much the same as they were last year, except a few minor details yet to be ironed out. The same style of football, (touchball), will be played, allowing each organization and class to have a team of ten players on the field.

Coach Gill announced the probability of splitting the Freshmen class into two separate divisions, due to the increased enrollment. He stated that this would allow more men to participate in the game, therefore, increasing the popularity of Intramural Sports.

The schedule for the games will be announced this week, being posted on the Bulletin Board of the Gym.

That balmy breeze you feel isn't a repercussion of the California heat wave. It's just Congress warming up for the embargo debate.

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# Off the Campus

Once again Miners begged, crowded, or paid for transportation to the annual St. Louis Bowl. Arriving in jubilant spirits, a squealed by the weather later by the score. Oh, the reel! But by midnight, except a few "diehards," no one was or remembered there had been a game. It's a wonder-routine and we all enjoy it one of these years we're going to win, and then we do become some one, at least, will get back.

One nice thing about the St. U. game is that you can induce your out of town roommate to your second best girl and be sure she's down at your ternity dance too. The old story of don't put all your eggs in one basket.

We hear Coach Bullman was wearing a new pair of shoes Friday in preparation of his pacing back and forth at the game. May we have better luck if he it across the street and bought new hat.

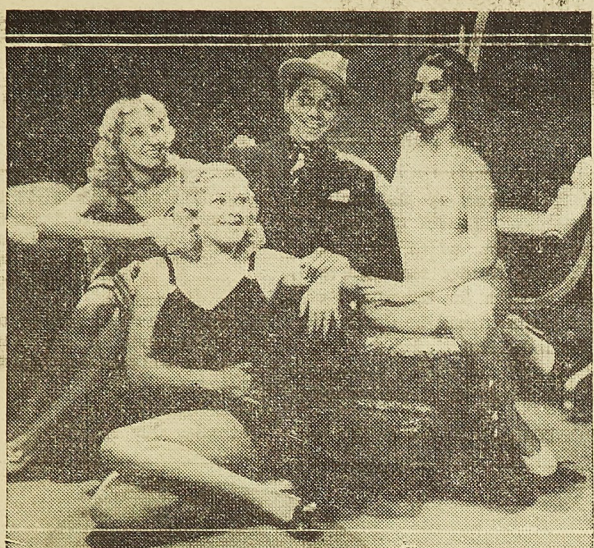
Well, I guess that's enough about the game. Most of us prefer to forget it anyway.

Two kegs of beer for all of was the theme of the best held as a result of the Lambda Chi victory over the Triangles a recent baseball game. The party was held at the Lambda House and the boys finished one hundred fifty eight sandwiches and the two kegs of beer practically nothing flat. (Ed. e) They could. A case of Coca-Cola was on hand for Kamper Machey.

Next Friday the Kappa Alphas hold the first fraternity dance of the season. This dance is held at the Pennant Tavern in honor of their pledges, Retzel, Bud Echwab, Bill ch, John Swartztrauber new! Tony) Shapero, Lee Matt, Jim Burnett, and Jim kpatrick.

K. A's Al Kidwell and orge Mitsch journeyed to Columbia over the week-end. While they attended M. U.'s "Ice-aker" featuring Ben Bernie all the Lads. Yousah.

Lambda Chi stay-at-homes ve a drop in over the week-end, spy reports. He says everything went along smoothly due to light from the fireplace and music of the victrola. Then says "John Allen provided most the show with his latest Allen ations on the dance floor." u figure it out, we're afraid to.



Youthful feminine beauty, in all its alluring glamour, forms the glittering, breath-taking backdrop of many of the sensational scenes in J. D. Kendis' courageous drama of underworld life and revenge, "Paroled from the Big House" ("Main Street Girl"), which comes to the Roliamo theatre, Saturday, October 7th. Midnight Show.

## PLEDGES (Continued From Page 1)

transfer from Cape Girardeau Teachers College; Bob Hathaway of Albany, New York; and Dan Dopuch of St. Louis. There is one freshman pledge, Enos Key, from Salem, Illinois.

Kappa Alpha has three transfers and five other pledges. They are, from the Junior College at Kansas City, Missouri; Dee Wyatt and Carl Schwab, both from St. Joe, Missouri Junior College. Arthur Retzel of New Jersey, John Swartztrauber and Vernon McGee, both of Missouri are two sophomore pledges and Lynn Burnett of St. Louis and William Rittch of New York are the freshmen.

At the Triangle House are three freshmen, two sophomores, and a senior. Bob Underhill of Mamaneck, New York; John Mazzoni of St. Louis; and Ken Bleabelt of Duemont, New Jersey are the frosh. Clarence Landerberger of Kirkwood, Missouri and Wilber Lawler of St. Louis, Missouri, are the sophomores and Fred Davison from Cairo, Illinois, is the senior.

The Theta Kappa Pi boys have pledged seven, of whom six are freshmen and one, Arthur Leisher, is a transfer from Purdue University. Art hails from St. Louis, Missouri. The freshmen pledges are Ray Leib from East St. Louis, Illinois; Gene Beasley from Carleenville, Illinois; Mike Catanzero, Glen Larsen, and Bill Henne all from St. Louis, Missouri; and Gene Rauch from Rolla.

The Sigma Pis have three transfers among their twelve pledges. They are Edmund Butch hailing from New York and here from the Drexel Institute of Technology; Benjamin Weidle of St. Louis and a transfer from Washington University; and Joseph Zagata of Rochester, New York, and here from Cornell University. Leroy Allen of St. Louis and Jim Prall of Rolla are the Junior pledges. Richard Schmucker, Carl Thompson, and Anthony

## College Enrollment Increases 22% In Decade

CINCINNATI, OHIO —(ACP)

—Despite depressed business conditions in the current decade, American college and university attendance in this period has shown a gain of 22 per cent, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reports in a paper on "Recent Trends in Student Enrollment."

Factors contributing to the maintenance of college and university attendance from 1930 through 1938, according to Dr. Walters, included "the sheer circumstance of a lack of jobs; fi-

Gonski, all of New Jersey are the sophomore pledges, and Gene Shaver of St. Louis, Robert McCallum of Canasteel, New York; Pat Patton of Popular Bluff, Missouri and Albert Walker of Trinidad, British West Indies are the freshmen at the house.

Kappa Sigma has the largest number of pledges being twenty in all. Among them are three seniors, Robert Macduff, a transfer from the University of Kentucky and hailing from Paducah, Kentucky; Jack Thompson of Rolla, and Carlos Plenge, a transfer from Lima, Peru. Also there is a junior, Joe Lessman from Raymond, Illinois. Norbert Hedwamp of Afton, Mo., Gilbert Nart of St. Louis, George Hawk of East St. Louis, Illinois, and Robert Dolling of Carthage, Mo., are the sophomores. The freshmen at the house are Joe Brunstein of New York City; Ed. Keller of Buffalo, New York; Richard Brackett of Rochester, Indiana; Kelly Coale of Highland Park, Illinois; Arthur Peterson from Ferguson, Mo.; Clyde Krummel from Carthage, Mo.; Victor Zoller from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Neil Stueck from University City, Mo.; and William Grady, Fred Fleschner, Otto Heinecke, and Ray Cardosi all of St. Louis, Mo.

financial help in the form of more than \$38,000,000 in a typical year given by the institutions themselves to 330,000 students as scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and similar assistance, and in the form of \$16,000,000 the same year from the National Youth Administration to 180,000 students; and the students' own desires to attain objectives which transcend statistical appraisal. The intellectual and cultural enrichment of their lives and finer service to America."

President Walters warned, however, that student bodies in institutions of higher learning may not continue to increase or even maintain their present numerical level.

Other points stressed by President Walters as being of special significance included the following:

College and university attendance showed a general decrease first in 1932, reached its all-time low in 1933, and began to climb again in 1934, when the United States Government made available student aid funds through the Federal Youth Administration. The gain has been constant since 1934.

Publicly controlled universities since 1930 have become the overwhelming leaders as to numbers, with a group increase of 30 per cent. More than one-third of the full-time students in 569 approved colleges and universities in 1938 were in 55 public universities.

The independent colleges have not fared badly since 1930. Their freshman increases — gauging more accurately the immediate responses to economic conditions than upper-class enrollments — since 1934 have been larger than those of other groups of institutions. Such colleges account for 26 per cent of the total college-university enrollment.

Privately controlled universities rank next numerically, with 23 per cent of the 1938 attendance. The independent schools of engineering and technology have grown 40 per cent since 1930 in the size of their student bodies.

The greatest recent advance in collegiate enrollment is reported in the section comprising Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, with other newer and less heavily populated sections also showing larger percentage increases than the older, more populous East.

Although their proportion is decreasing, the numerical leadership is still held by liberal arts courses.

# As a MINER Sees it

Who said we lost the football game in St. Louis last Friday? Oh well maybe we did then if you say so, but Worm Loveridge and Don Trisch seemed to think that we were winning judging by the extent of their celebration.

The guy who started the pillow slinging contest must have decided to start his own aerial attack after the Miners' made one miserable attempt to sling that ball of mud without much success.

Steve Cady had ample reason to be smiling Friday night. The Miners jammed his place to capacity and still they came only to be turned away.

(Leber to you) made his usual public appearance during the floor show.

The president of the 'stupid council' (apologies to Wanderings of A Soph's Mind) requested that a song be dedicated to the Miners. What did they play? 'I'm Sorry For Myself.'

We found good ole' B. C. Compton up to his usual tricks, pecking out his story in the press box and rubbing elbows with the elite after the game.

The "Champion of the W. C. T. U." (Hardine) missed his big chance to convert the boys en masse by spending a quiet week-end studying Shakespeare. Or did he?

Tiede tried for an hour Friday night to make an impression on Koch's date. At any rate he didn't seem to have much success and was seen later inhaling a bit of foam with the boys.

Leslie, Olcott, Guilfoxy, et al travelled farther east to make the dives in the Sixth and Market district.

Among those outstanding personalities going to the big city for the game we saw: Nesley and company, Welch and his cowbell, Wilson Dowling with a "snazzy" blonde, Lindberg without his baton.

Ah, enough of this prattle. I'll feel better after another Bromo.

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**Students Act On Committees**

HANOVER, N. H. — (ACP) — For the first time in the long history of Dartmouth College, undergraduates this fall are actively participating in the determination of the institution's academic policies.

In a new plan designed to give students a greater interest in their own education, juniors and seniors will discuss with their instructors the requirements, curricular problems and departmental mechanics of their courses. Economics, sociology and political science are the first three courses to be included in the new plan.

Dartmouth's administrators feel

that if members of the student body are eligible for election to committees on which they will work with faculty members, an actual concern for the affairs of the department will be developed in the individual students. They feel that this will raise the educational standards of the college.

BOSTON, MASS. — (ACP) —

A famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, Prof. S. C. Collins, has developed the world's coldest refrigerator—and it will operate at 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The new device operates on compressed helium, a gas that produces the coldest temperatures known to man.

Patronize Our Advertisers

**HOSPITAL NOT**

Only two students were orted at the hospital this George Dahm with an ap- citis case and F. H. Wilson w cold. George was transferr St. Lukes Hospital at St. Thursday, September 28.

**FRED ASTAIRE**

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great acting and dancing  
to give you more pleasure



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