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The Missouri Miner, October 18, 1939

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THE MISSOURI MINER

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Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOL. 26—

ROLLA, MISSOURI, Wednesday, October 18, 1939

NUMBER 5

Miner Joins In National Opinion Poll

To Survey Students on Pertinent Questions

The national collegiate polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America will be published in the Miner throughout the year, it was assured here when arrangements were completed for regular interviewing on the M. S. M. campus.

The Miner is one of the many leading college and university newspapers cooperating with the Surveys which have headquarters at the University of Texas and now count over two years of public opinion research behind them. Staff interviewers will receive ballots at regular intervals here and at other schools from coast to coast. Complete results will be mailed to Austin, Texas, for national tabulations. Summaries of what the American collegian is thinking and talking about will then be sent to members for publication.

"The Surveys offer to the college press what Dr. George Gallup offers to the U. S. press—a 'fourth dimension' in journalism," editors of the polls remark. "This is the only such college poll that uses personal interviewers to gather opinions, not trusting to luck with haphazardly distributed or printed-in-the-paper ballots. This way a mathematical cross-section is established just like the Gallup and Fortune polls, and the opinions of the entire million and a half college students are measured accurately."

Interviews here will be conducted by a member of the Miner staff. The project, which received wide national recognition last year, is concerned only with disclosing facts about student sentiment. It does not seek to influence public opinion it was announced. Pressure groups or student movements have no part in the Surveys.

A proportional sample of college students is the basis for the Surveys determined from figures of the U. S. Office of Education. Ballots are carefully distributed according to geographical sections, sex, age, class in college political affiliations, whether the student works or not, and type of school.

We were talking to a freshman at the beginning of September, when he made this statement, "I'm going to study 16 hours every week if I have to study the Bible."

We met him again last Thursday; he had studied 22 hours since Sunday and had two days to go!

Director Chedsey Welcomes Parents

I wish to join with the students of the School of Mines in welcoming the parents to our campus Saturday. We had a fine gathering and a good time last year, and are looking forward to an even finer time this year.

By enlarging the program to include both mothers and fathers, we hope to fulfill to an even greater extent the purpose of Parent's Day, which is to cause the parents to become more acquainted with our school, our faculty, and with each other.

The day furnishes an excellent time for a meeting of the Association for the Advancement of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. The Association has already done much for the School and is growing stronger everyday.

I wish to welcome all who intend to come to Rolla Saturday, and to those who will not be able to make the trip, I extend by best wishes.

Dr. W. R. Chedsey.

185 Students Are Enrolled in Mining

The Mining Department is again the largest of the graduating departments with an enrollment of 185. Mechanical Engineering is the runner-up with 138 students registered.

The other graduating departments are as follows: Electrical Engineering, 104; Metallurgical Engineering, 100; Chemical Engineering, 92; Civil Engineering, 86; Engineering, 73; Ceramic Engineering, 35; Unclassified, 34; and Science, 5.

The total enrollment at the present time is 850, an increase of 9 percent over last year. This is the largest number of students ever enrolled in MSM at one time. It is almost one and a half times the enrollment of five years ago.

Although this year's freshman class is not as large as last year's it is still the largest of the four classes with the Sophomores a close second.

The total of the different departments are divided as follows: Mining: 32 freshmen, 57 sophomores, 44 juniors, 51 seniors; and 1 graduate Metallurgical: 13 freshmen, 28 sophomores, 27 juniors, 3 seniors and 2 graduates. Civil: 16 freshmen, 19 sophomores, 32 juniors, 18 seniors and 1 graduate. Mechanical: 37 freshmen, 40 sophomores, 40 juniors, and 21 seniors. Electrical: 26 freshmen, 32 sophomores, 24 juniors and 22 seniors. Chemical: 26 freshmen, 27 sophomores, 17 juniors, 17 seniors and 5 graduates. Ceramic: 7 freshmen, 8 sophomores, 14 juniors, and 6 seniors. Science: 2 sophomores, 2 seniors, and 1 graduate.

Vote Fraudulent—No Senior Election

Last Thursday afternoon, the Senior class tried unsuccessfully to elect its officers for the coming year. With school politics guiding the course of the election, the meeting started in argument, and ended in a near brawl.

The meeting was opened with a discussion regarding proxy voting. After it was moved and passed to allow these votes, things went smoothly for awhile. Jim Ferrel was elected president. Later it was discovered that Farrel did not have a sufficient majority. His election was protested, and a new election was called for. In the second election, Vernon Rieke was elected, but it was found that someone had stuffed the ballot box.

Following the discovery of the excess ballots, the meeting was adjourned, and the election was postponed until further notice.

Academy Hears Fred Davidson

Mr. Fred Davidson gave an account of some of the problems that confront the young engineer on his first job at the first meeting of the M. S. M. Academy of Engineering Science last Thursday evening. Mr. Davidson told of some of his experiences while doing civil engineering work for the U. S. Engineers, and the Illinois State Highway Engineers.

An outline of the brief history and achievements of the organization was given by Wib Lawler after which President John Allen outlined the program of the society for the coming year with special emphasis on a membership drive particularly of the Freshman Class.

Parents' Day To Be Held Here Saturday; Senator McReynolds Will Speak

MSM Approved for Flying Course

The Civil Aeronautics Authority officially announced that the Missouri School of Mines will have government pilot training.

Dr. Miles, faculty supervisor of C. A. A., reported Monday, October 15, that the Civil Aeronautics Authority had given the Missouri School of Mines authority to proceed in flight training. The C. A. A. promised a flight chart for the school year 1939-40. It is expected that the flight course will start in about two weeks. Actual flight will start one week after the Ground School Training.

Although all the facts were not disclosed it is expected that only the Seniors will be trained this year.

State Game Laws Apply to All MSM Students

Contrary to a seemingly popular belief, students at the School of Mines, regardless of their nine-months residence in Missouri, are considered by the conservation department as residents of the state in which their actual home is located. A non-resident license must be purchased by such students for \$10.00. This license includes all hunting and fishing privileges for game in season, up to and including December 31, 1939.

There are two types of licenses which may be purchased by Miners who live in Missouri. For those whose homes are in Phelps, or a surrounding county, a special \$1.00 license is provided. For others, though, a state-wide license is necessary, at a cost of \$2.50. All licenses must be purchased directly from the county clerk at the court house here in Rolla.

The section around Rolla is a "hot spot" for posting too. A written permit from the owner of the posted property is necessary as well as the correct hunting license, in order to keep out of trouble with the game-wardens when hunting in a posted area.

The quail season opens November 10, the duck season begins October 22, rather than October 15, as it was last year. The dove season is now open, and will remain open until November 15. On all migrating birds, or waterfowl, a plugged gun is the only legal automatic shotgun to use. This plug restricts the loading of the magazine from 5 shells to 3.

1100 Invitations Issued; Large Crowd Expected

On next Saturday the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy will act as hosts to the parents and friends of the fellows attending school here. Over 1100 invitations were sent out from the Director's office and answers have been received from many of the parents.

The committee in charge of the arrangements has secured the Hon. Senator A. L. McReynolds of Carthage, Missouri as the principal speaker for the Parents' Day Banquet. Senator McReynolds has been a prominent figure in political life for many years and has the reputation of being a very forceful speaker.

Dr. Chedsey said, "Last year Dad's Day was so well attended and so many expressions of appreciation, including mothers', followed that this year we are broadening it to Parents' Day. Dr. Schrenk, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, said that the school was very well pleased with the number that attended last year and that they expect a much larger crowd this year."

Last year an organization of the parents and friends of the school was formed. This organization, known as The Association for the Advancement of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, is holding its annual statewide meeting also on Saturday, October twenty-first.

Parents will register from 9:00 a. m. until 10:00 a. m. and will spend the rest of the morning in an inspection of the campus and laboratories, and meeting the faculty. From noon until 1:30 p. m. they will have luncheon with their sons. All of the fraternities and eating clubs are holding open house on that day. 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 banquet at the Pennant Hotel. Dr. Chedsey will act as toastmaster and a wellknown speaker is being secured.

Regular classes will be held on Parents' Day, with the understanding that sons may show visiting parents about the campus. Most of the laboratories will remain open during the morning.

The members of the committee headed by Dr. Schrenk, are: Professors Carlton, Miles, Dennie, Day, Powers, Williams, Percy, Gill, Mrs. O. V. Jackson and Don Farquharson.

We'll Be Seeing You Saturday

The MISSOURI MINER wishes to welcome, on the part of the Student Body, the parents who are planning to visit the campus this week-end. We are proud of our college, and we will be even prouder to show it to those who are sending us here.

Parents Day will offer an excellent opportunity for each of us to introduce to our parents those fellows with whom we spend the

greater part of our life, and to meet their parents. We are looking forward to an enjoyable morning, an exciting game in the afternoon, and a mighty fine banquet in the evening.

We are confident that there will be an even larger attendance at this second annual Parents' Day than last year, so we'll be seeing you Saturday.

Let's Look Before We Leap

The campus was startled from its apathy toward international events at the last General Lecture Program by a speech lasting most of the evening and beginning with the statement, "I hope that I am not looking at cannon fodder, but I am afraid that I am!" Attempting to unveil in all their stark reality the leaders of world chaos abroad, and succeeding admirably in dropping a bombshell on our peaceful campus, Mr. Vanderbilt brought home to the students of the School of Mines, as representative of the thousands of students in America, the predictions which a dark future hold for their lives.

Informative as it was, however, we find a week's thought and retrospection is beginning to cool the fever brought on by the speech. We are now beginning to speculate on the possibilities of the correctness of every point made.

Disturbing as it was, we can find no better course to choose than to investigate further as much as possible before forming our opinions and hurrying off to exterminate Hitler, Stalin, et al. It was mass hysteria that cast America into the last holocaust; if we are to enter again into a war, let it be cool reasoning and careful thought that guides our course.

It's Politics Again With The Seniors

That the Senior Class should make such a spectacle of itself before the entire school by having its election thrown out after a meeting stuffed with so much

filthy politics that the ballot box toll was more than the number present is a blot upon that group which is supposed to be the leader of the student body.

We do not condemn deciding upon the man for whom we wish to vote before hand—in fact, that is the only intelligent way to cast any vote, but to line up in solid groups of fraternity men against independents and vote-em-in just for the sake of putting an independent or frat man in office is the most flagrant of all abuses to the democratic system for which we fought a few years ago.

Now it looks as though the Senior Class—the class at the head of the school—is now to be denied an election in open meeting, but must vote individually at the office so as to eliminate cheating!

A few more incidents of this kind and those who are enemies of the system of student control on the campus will have a powerful case in their favor.

Let's Think It Over

Each day we learn more of human nature—each day we find a new phase of human relations more interesting than the last.

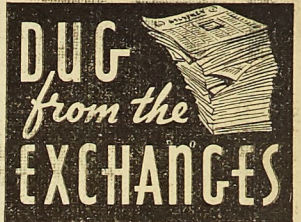
The latest incident along this line is the reaction we have gotten to our editorial of last week entitled, "Is there a Gentleman in the Crowd?" Written in a light and purely humorous vein, the article has received more interpretations from both students and the Rolla feminine populace than the Bible.

Among a very large section of the school we have had comment of a very favorable nature, showing that quite a few students recognize the cheapness of whistling at the girls on the streets, while some, mostly transfer students who misinterpreted the article completely, took it as a personal insult.

One such comment we print as a 'Letter to the Editor', finding it both interesting and instructive. Ignoring the personal cast and the adjectives, our attention centers on the phrase, "in all seriousness". Certainly we, as representatives of the entire student body, and as a publication which has the confirmed policy of opposing any and all splits between groups of students, would be the last organization on the campus to foster any feeling between the transfer students and the veterans. If there is any notion that the article was aimed at transfer students, we fear that there is quite a sense of humor lacking somewhere.

We believe that those who have had a year or more at the School of Mines fully understand this point. We would make it clear to those here for the first time.

Upon re-reading the editorial, we can find nothing to retract, and will be glad to explain it further to anyone still feeling insulted.



The meanest man in the world is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Four new airplanes have arrived at Springfield airport for use in the aeronautics classes being formed at Drury and S. T. C. —The Drury Mirror.

Seventeen hundred high school students have been invited to attend the Washington-Washburn game Saturday, October 7. Those attending high school day, which is sponsored by Stentor, will participate in cheering and will bring the bands from their respective schools to parade and play on the field.

—Student Life.

After setting up plans for the organization of a student chapter of A. S. M. E. at Mines, it was decided that a trip would be planned on October 7, through the Burlington shops, including a ride and inspection of the Zephyr.

—The Dredigger.

I'm tired of whiskey,
I'm tired of gin,
I'm tired of virtue,
I'm tired of sin.
I'm tired of pork chops,
I'm tired of steak,
I had a chill the other night,
And was too tired to shake.
I'm tired of the depression,
I'm tired of being a wreck,
I had a date last night
and was too tired to neck.
Damn I'm tired.

—Auburn Plainsman.

the bottom of this. Somebody slipped up. To make matters worse, I got the "Miner" mixed up with the Los Angeles "Examiner," and threw both of them away. Now I haven't any way of getting the Miner's football schedule. And that's one thing I am interested in. I see where they lost to St. Louis U., and walked all over Arkansas State, but I'd like to keep a little closer tab on them than just reading the scores in the Sunday papers.

As far as football goes, give my best wishes to Captain Ladd and his team. I still know a few of the players and wish them all the best of luck. I sure as hell would like to play again. I get the itch so bad every once in a while that I don't know what to do. Out here in this God-forsaken place, I don't even have a chance to see a game without driving 250 miles to Los Angeles. So that means only one or two games a year that I even get to see!

Well, to get back to the point of this letter, I hope you have lots of success with your plans for this year's paper. I'm sure most alumni would like to keep tab on the school, and on each other too. The "Miner" would be a big help in that respect. Only I hope you included subscription blanks in the rest of the papers you sent out.

Get your circulation manager by the neck and have him put my name down on the list for a year's subscription and send me the bill.

Good luck to you, the Missouri "Miner," and M. S. M.

Very truly yours,
Frank C. Appleyard.

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With the ALUMNI

B. N. Daniloff '29, is Assistant Metallurgist for the U. S. Navy Yard, Building 22, Metallurgical Section, Brooklyn, New York.

Phillip Young '40, has accepted a position in the Metallurgy Department of the Wisconsin Steel Works in Chicago. He is living at the Y. M. C. A., 3039 East 91st Street, South, Chicago, Ill.

J. N. Conley '31, who is with Amerada Petroleum Corporation, has been transferred from Shawnee, Oklahoma to Corpus Christi, Texas. His home address is 1107 7th Street, Corpus Christi.

Editor's Note: This week we take a great liberty in bringing to our readers one of the many very interesting comments we have had on our Alumni Program. Time not permitting, we

are running it without the permission of the author, hoping that he may excuse our license in the matter.

Midland, California
October 12, 1939

Editor, Missouri Miner
Missouri School of Mines
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Sir:

A couple of weeks ago you sent out the first issue of this year's "Miner," and included in it several articles about a revolutionary idea you and your staff had about branching out and including a lot of alumni news, etc. You even mentioned something about a subscription drive among the alumni, and one article went so far as to say that a subscription blank was included in the paper.

Now, I received my paper and read every damn article in it. I shook it and turned it inside out a dozen times, but nowhere did I find a subscription blank. Isn't that a hell of a note? How can you expect to do business that way? If I were you, I'd call in the circulation manager and get to

Wanderings of a SOPH'S MIND

Well, for be it from me to accuse anybody of ennything crooked, but I am ginda suspicious of whether Blowhard Bob Nevings got hurt in that St. Lewis football game attall. Pusionelly, I think it wuz all fakt so he woud have a excuse not to play in the Arkensaw game, and so he could be the announser over the loudspeaker system so he could crak his stail joaks, and those Arkansaw hillbillies woud git paralyzed with laffin and coodent play attall. Of coarse thim wise craks woodent have no affekt on the Miners, on acct of they have bin lissenin to the same joaks ever sense Nuvvins was a frosh six years ago. I beleve the Miners cooda beet Arkensaw ennyhow, on acct of them Arkensaw boys aint useta playin on levil ground and the only plays they got is the kind where they throw passes frum one hill-top to another.

Well, I had a terribel experience last weak. I axidentelly overslept the uther morin on acct of I had a quizz wich I wasent redly to take, and I wint over to the hoss pittle to git a excuse like I allers do, but they had a new nerse gittin exkuses, and she thot I was sick, so she took me in and set me down and put a peace of pepirmint candie in my mouth, wich tasted purty good altho it was kinda hard to chaw up. Well, purty sune she came over and askt me what I had done iwd de thermimomenter. She musta mint the oendie, but ennways she got another one and put it in my mouth agin, and then red by temperature, wich, terned out to be 400 C. on acct of I got the thermimomenter to close to a cegar wich I had found out in the gutter in front of the hospittel and wich I was smokin in my mouth. Well whin she seen my temp. she rushed me upstares and put me to bed and pakt ice all around me and got a fire distinguisher and stod over in the corner all redy to turn it on me in case I shuld bust into flaims. I mighta froze to deth in all that ice if I hadent bin useta sleepin in the Rolla houses in the winter time.

Well about that time the doctor cum in and started lookin' at my teeth, and kept sayin, whoa, boy, wich I couldn't understand until I happened to rememember that he usta be a veterinary. Then they maid me drink out of a big bottel labeled magneserium sulphate, and give me sum big pills wich the Dr. had left over frum when he was a vet. Wy, thim pills was so big I had to talk too bites jist to gittem in my mouth. Well, I finelly got out of the hospittel after 2 daze in the ice pack and durin that time I had lost 47 pounds, and my temperature had dropped down to 4 degrees above zero.

"Your husband looks like a brilliant man, I suppose he knows everything."
"Don't fool yourself, he doesn't suspect a thing."

use **TUCKER'S**
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Blue Key to Guide Dads Saturday

At a special meeting last Thursday, Blue Key made final plans for homecoming and Dad's day, and appointed Bud Stevens chairman of a committee to collect for advertisements in football programs.

Essentially the same plan as last year in regard to Dad's Day is to be followed. One guide will escort a party over the entire campus, rather than assigning each guide to a department.

It is planned to inaugurate a "keep our campus clean" program in the near future.

Know Your Campus

Blue Key is a national, non-social, honorary fraternity whose membership is based on scholarship, service, and individual activities.

The chief purpose of Blue Key is service. The organization carries out this purpose on the MSM campus with such activities as compiling and printing of the student directory each year, printing of the football programs, and the stimulation of school activities which tend to promote school spirit.

At present there are 25 Blue Key members on the MSM campus. The officers of Blue Key are: J. E. Spafford, president; Rex Alford, vice-president; Tom Kelly, treasurer; R. P. Ridley, corresponding secretary; Carl Cotterill, alumni secretary.

Picnic Planned by Ceramists

Plans were made for a picnic at the American Society of Ceramic Engineers meeting Tuesday afternoon. The picnic is to be held Friday, October 27, at Dr. Harold's farm on Salem road.

There are thirty-eight ceramists students in school, and the membership of the society is expected to reach nearly thirty.

U. S. Press Flash

It is officially reported that the Germans have taken Saltz near the Dutch border and have rushed for the dyke.

The British war office admits the Germans have taken Saltz but doubt their ability to hold it. The Germans are evacuating all along the line and the strain on the rear is tremendous.

The army tried to suppress this but it leaked out. The Germans realize now even the value of a scrap of paper.

Signed: Major Salhepatica

As a MINER Sees it

Last week we wrote a masterpiece and when it was printed we found that the editor had tacked on a lot of cheap scandal written by some uneducated try-out from the Pi K. A. house. They say that his name is Mitsch, but he writes the "sassiety" column.

That sophomore who writes Wanderings of a Soph's Mind deserves a lot of credit. Since he started writing that column as a freshman three years ago his spelling has improved one hundred per cent. The only mistakes in it now are due to poor proof reading by the pride of Lamar, "Eagle Eye" Finley.

Poor Betty, being bored by Cornelius V. Jr. and finding her date spellbound by the high pressure propaganda, finally restored to thumbing through a text book to pass the time last Tuesday evening.

Where did Sears spend the evening of the 12th? He started toward the Campus, dressed like a Shakespeare for the evening. Yeah?

The boys are still laughing at Kuhne's "fifteen feet of baloney".

Politics has really developed into quite an avocation among the boys this year. Tiede graciously accepted his latest setback by not appearing for the A. I. Ch. E. election after the "Kansas City Mob" bolted his ticket. It seems that maybe a few fellows cast quite a "heavy" ballot during the Senior Class election last week.

There seems to be smoke in the Chem. Engineering department and where there is smoke there is usually fire. It seems the boys aren't exactly well satisfied with being expected to know certain things that even the prof. has to dig out of his notes.

Orchids this week to a grand little ball player, Walter "Kozy" Koziatiek, who will never again hear his name cheered from Miner stands due to a back injury suffered in the St. Louis U. game of a year ago. "Little Dynamite", as he is sometimes called, will be missed by all Miner rooters.

A champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature. "How high is it, Doc?" he wanted to know. "A hundred and one."
"What's the world record?"

Alpha Psi Omega to Present Play During December

At a regular meeting of the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity last Thursday, the discussion of a suitable play to be presented on the General Lectures program this December was resumed.

The play now under consideration are, among others, "Petticoat Fever" which ran as a movie several seasons ago, with Myrna Loy in the leading role; "Accent On Youth", another Broadway hit; "Spring Fever", and "The Show Off".

The members of Alpha Psi are reading all of these plays and several others, in order that one may be speedily decided upon and the casting tryouts begun. To quote Clemens Maise, Director of the Fraternity, "A Miner audience is the most critical audience in the world."

"By this," he hastened to explain, "is meant that the group is composed of such a cosmopolitan audience that what is sauce for the goose is not necessary sauce for the gander." Other limitations are set by the fact that the facilities of the school do not encourage gigantic stage shiftings, but require plays with little more than one stage setting. Also, the scarcity of women on the campus presents a difficulty as rarely more than five

M Club Discusses Initiation Plans

At the second meeting of the year last Thursday evening, the "M" Club discussed plans for initiation of its prospective new members and suggestions on the dance were received. The constitution of the club was officially amended so as to allow all conference sport letter winners to join the club. Eligibility of prospective members will be checked during the coming week by secretary Tucker, and those scholastically eligible will be voted upon at the club's next meeting.

Plans for the combination Pledge and Football dance to be given November 18th were taken up. As this dance is on the evening of the last home game of the season, a large crowd is expected to attend including a goodly number of Kirksville followers.

female parts can be handled by the number of girls in this school. The difficulty of presenting a serious type of play to a Miner audience was also considered, but the success met with by the St. Louis players when they gave "Blind Alley" here last season held some encouragement for the group.

By next Thursday the different members now reading plays will be able to report and it is hoped that a suitable work may be chosen at that meeting.

Win A Free Ticket TO THE ROLLAMO THEATRE

10--Free Tickets--10

All You Have To Do Is Answer The Following Five Questions

1. What great contribution did the baking industry give to the early silent picture?
2. What type of feminine pulchritude was glorified at the shore in silent pictures?
3. Who were the fictional police officers who helped to raise the nation's mirth rate in pre-sound Hollywood?
4. What era of Hollywood's first lush spectacles were named after a famous biblical city of splendor?
5. What star and what song first electrified the world when heard on the screen?

Mail your answers to the contest Editor, care Rollamo Theatre before Oct. 18th. The first 15 correct or nearly correct answers will receive a free pass to see

The romance of Hollywood from Bathing
Beauties to World Premieres!

"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

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Phone 191

Army Camp Will Be Set Up In Rolla

Recruits for Posts on Pacific Coast or Elsewhere Sought

A U. S. Army recruiting camp will be established here immediately, it was learned today. The camp will be located on the lot west of the School of Mines hospital, between 9th and 10th Streets on Highway 66.

A model army camp will be set up, with about 20 regular army men stationed here. On display at the camp will be a tank, machine guns and an army kitchen.

Capt. Henry Kiel, Company B, 6th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., arrived in Rolla this morning and interviewed Mayor W. D. Jones, City Clerk A. E. Long and other officials and Don Farquharson, business manager of the School of Mines, with regard to setting up the camp here.

The company B, 6th Infantry recruiting party hopes to get a number of young men, aged 18 to 35, in this section as recruits for army posts on the Pacific coast, at Jefferson Barracks, or wherever the men would like to go.

The Army slogan is "Earn, Learn and Travel", Capt. Kiel told this newspaper today. "Fine food, good clothes and an opportunity for schooling are afforded men who enlist," he said.

The camp here will be in charge of Lt. Ray Richards and Sgt. Walter Gholsan of Company B, 6th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks.

Round the MIAA

by W. J. Bennetsen

This week MIAA results showed the teams running true to the advance dope. Coach Ryland Miller's Bearcats of Maryville continued their unbeaten streak making it number seventeen against the Teachers from Springfield by a 21-0 count. The result of that contest strengthens Maryville's claim to be a second championship team in as many years, and again much credit is due to Bernau, the Bearcats heady quarterback. The Miners conquered the Warrensburg Mules Friday night in the final minutes of play to hang up a 13-7 verdict. The Miners outgained and outplayed the Mules but barely salvaged the game from the hard fighting Teachers. At Kirksville the Indians of Cape Girardeau tamed the Bulldogs with a 9-3 score and are thus far this season undefeated. Thus Maryville, the Miners and Cape Girardeau are in a three way tie for first place in the conference with Warrensburg, Springfield, and Kirksville bringing up the rear. Next Friday finds the Mules journeying to Cape to take on the Indians. The Indians should still be unbeaten after that tilt. Saturday the Bears of Springfield will entertain the Bulldogs of Kirksville, and the Bears will probably chalk up their first conference victory. Maryville will invade Rolla to take part in a Parents Day celebration and will enter the game as the favorite, but anything can happen.

On The Bench

Naturally, everyone was quite elated over the team's thrilling last minute victory over Warrensburg. The 15 or 20 Miner supporters (mostly Pi K. A.'s) who journeyed the 150 miles to Warrensburg got their money's worth in the last half, when the squad forgot about bad first half breaks, and really turned on the heat.

Dick Cunningham and Harley Ladd continued to eat up yardage and Cook returned to his 1938 passing form. Dick's 62 yard run in the third quarter was a highlight of the game and of course "H's" 12 points stand out for themselves. His first touchdown was on a 30 yard running pass from Cunningham and in the last minute he cut 23 yards for the final tally. This play was set up when "Nasty Nick" Nicola galloped 28 yards on an end around. Swell down-field blocking aided both men and special mention goes here to Herb Stockton who made a perfect block on the Mule's safety man to enable Ladd to cross the goal line "untouched by human (mule) hands."

Cook completed 4 out of 7 passes and Cunningham connected for 1 out of 1. Average of .625 is a pretty fair passing mark in any league.

Joe Spafford rescued the ball after the game and presented it to Captain "H". Harley promised Joe our next victory ball.

Friday, after the game, we stayed in "wide open" Sedalia, home of Stephens, Wadleigh and Stockton. Enough said.

Coming back Saturday morning, Emery, Taylor, Spafford and Hammann kept everyone on the bus (including Prof. Willson) in stitches with their jokes. Top honors went to Hammann with his "moon beam" joke. Get him to tell it to you, it's a peach.

Just this side of Jeff City the bus ran out of gas. Not being in the mood to sit, the entire squad held a 20 minute passing and kicking drill on Highway 63. (Coach Bullman, please note).

Practice Started by Swimming Team

Last Monday afternoon, October 9th, the Miner's swimming team held their first practice of the year. Prospects are better than usual, and all indications point to a successful season. Last year's team was one of the finest in the history of the school, and the boys this year are looking for even greater laurels because of the two or three additional months of practice.

In addition to a promising bunch of transfers and freshmen, there are eight members of last year's team returning. They are: Katz, Dennie, Rakaskas, Avdan, Cochran, Shockley, Hancock, and Burberry.

The Miners have engagements with Jefferson City, Kemper, Springfield Teachers College, Washington University, and Westminster. There is a possibility that two or three more meets may be scheduled, but is not definite as yet.

The first meet will be held before Christmas, probably around Thanksgiving. The rest of the meets will be after Christmas unless otherwise announced.

Miners and Bearcats to Meet Here

Next Saturday the Miners play host to last years MIAA football champions when the Bearcats of Maryville Teachers College roll into town as part of a Parents Day celebration at the School of Mines. The Teachers have been undefeated in their past seventeen starts and will have the edge on the Miners. This season the Bearcats own victories over the powerful Washington University Bears by a 9-7 count, over the Sioux Falls College by a 48-0 score, and over its first conference foe the Springfield Teachers by a three touchdown margin, a 21-0 verdict. The Miners started off the season with a loss, a tough one, at the hands of the St. Louis University Billikens by a 13-0 score. The next two games the Miners emerged victorious with a 39-6 record against Arkansas State College, and 13-7 score against the Warrensburg Mules. Bill Bernau has spearheaded the Cats attack thus far this season with his heady work at quarterback and clever field play, and should be the man to be watched Saturday. The Miners should be in perfect condition for the game which may break the Teachers' long string of victories.

Intramural Sports

By C. M. Stevens

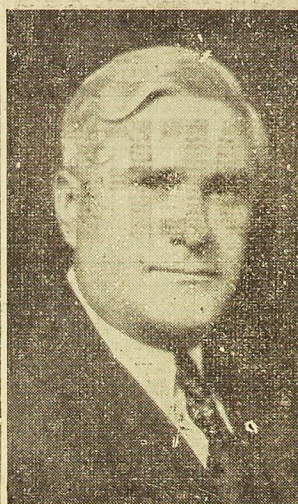
The Intramural football season got under way Friday the 13th, and a number of games have been played to date. Rules and schedules have been posted in available places and all competitors are cautioned to read them. If a game cannot be played on the date of schedule, it will be played later at the convenience of the teams.

The Sigma Nus opened the season by defeating the Kappa Alphas 32 to 14. Monroe, McConnell and Winkle chalked up a touchdown apiece, while wiggling Worm Loveridge tallied a couple. Topper and Kirkpatrick were responsible for the two touchdowns scored by the Kappa Alphas. The Theta Kappas nosed out the Kappa Sigs 13 to 7 in their first encounter of the season. The outstanding game of the week was the defeating of the frosh by the Pi K. A.'s with a mere score of 59 to nothing. The

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SCMTA Speaker



A. J. Stoddard

A. J. Stoddard, former superintendent of schools at Denver, Colo., and now in charge of schools at Philadelphia, will be the opening speaker on Thursday morning's program of the South Central Teacher's Convention.

Convention Held by Tau Beta Pi

October 12-14 the Tau Beta Pi Honorary Engineering Fraternity held a convention in Columbia, Mo. The Alpha Chapter at Missouri University acted as host. The president of the Beta Chapter at M. S. M., Frazier M. Stewart, was sent as a delegate. Other members of the Beta Chapter who attended Friday were Rex Alford, E. Olcott, V. Rieke, W. P. Lieber, and P. A. Dennie.

The convention planned to discuss the possibility of the Tau Beta Pi collecting a fund for the Rankine Memorial Foundation.

Among the special attractions held in connection with the convention was a formal ball and a tea dance at Stephens College.

frosh claim it was darkness and umpiring that piled up the points. The Triangles managed to nose out the Juniors 7 to 0. Floyd Watts crossed the line and Sears converted.

The Sophs pulled a couple of sneaks Saturday and defeated the K A's 59 to 0. The Sophs scored in every quarter. The Sigma Pi nine over-powered the Seniors Saturday with a score of 37 to 0. Karter, Allen, Dieter, Butch, and Tampoon scored the touchdowns.

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Three Initiated by Alpha Chi Sigma

Three Chemical Engineering students from M. S. M. were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, along with eight pledges from Kansas University, in a joint initiation held at Lawrence, Kansas last Saturday. Those from Rolla who were initiated were: Carl Cotterill, Caesar Leslie, and Andy Cochran. Others who made the 250 mile trip to assist with the initiation were: Dr. Schrenk, district Alpha Chi Sigma Counselor, and members, Leonard Henson and Don Creelius.

A smoker is planned by the fraternity for the very near future. Beta Delta chapter also plans to be host to the other chapters in this district for a jamboree on November 5 at Rolla.

Grandson of MSM Alumnus Collects

John Scott has been taken up on his offer to furnish all necessary equipment to a freshman whose father and grandfather are graduates of Missouri School of Mines. The lucky freshman, James Neustaedter, is the first to fulfill all of the requirements of Mr. Scott's offer, although it has been in effect for three years. His grandfather graduated in 1884 from the mining department, and his father received his degree in mining engineering in 1916. All necessary supplies, including textbooks and drawing instruments, are furnished for the whole school year. To quote James, "It seems that Mr. Scott has disproven the theory that benefits derived from education cannot be inherited."

Officers Elected by A. I. Ch. E.

At a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers last Wednesday night, the officers for the forthcoming year were elected. In a close contest for the office of president, Seb Hertling emerged victorious. L. Henson was elected vice-president; A. J. Leslie, treasurer; and B. Dorsey, assistant treasurer. A. J. Leslie was to give a talk on his work with the Phillips Petroleum Company during the past summer, but due to the time required for the election of officers, he was unable to give his talk.

DANIEL BOONE

CAFE

110 W. 8th

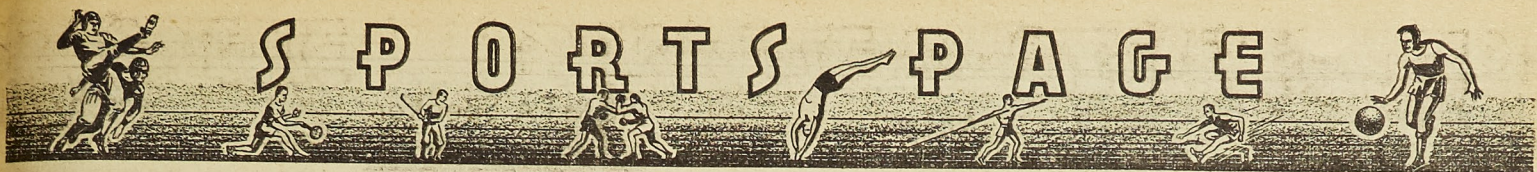
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Wednesday, October 18, 1939

THE MISSOURI MINER

Page Five

MINERS DEFEAT WARRENSBURG

Nin M.I.A.A. Contest In Last Minute

Miners Come From Behind for 13 to 7 Victory

Pushing forward with powerful ne plays, the Missouri Miners overcame a series of bad breaks to defeat the Mules 13-7 at Warrensburg last Friday evening. In the last minute and a half of play they scored to forge ahead. Harry Ladd, carrying the mail for the Miners, counted for both iner touchdowns to raise his tal to 24 points for the present ason. This was the first vic-ory for the Miners in four years playing at night away from me.

The game started with Warrensburg playing a defensive me and seemingly praying for a break. That break came soon hen Schumacher fumbled a punt his own 16 yard line and Line- of the Mules recovered. A ss from Stewart to Kenny ad- mitted the ball to the Miners 9 rd line and Kenney pushed rough the line for a first down. ree more line plays put the ball the 5 yard line. Kenney then ok the ball around his own ght end to score. Baltrusitus' ck was good to set the score at g holes in the Warrensburg e but good line backing by the ules kept the Miners scoreless the first half.

Schumacher returned the kick- f, after the half, from his three rd line to the 26. Cunningham oke loose on the next play to ury the ball to the Warren- rg 35 where he fumbled The ball as recovered by the Mules On e next play, however, Cunning- um redeemed himself, when he covered Blanke's fumble. In o line plays Cunningham ad- uced the ball 20 yards and on e next play faded back to loop long pass to Harley Ladd in the d zone. Roger's kick for the ex- a point was good, knotting the ore.

The winning touchdown came in e closing minutes of the game en the Miners, in four plays oved from their own 26 yard e over the goal line. On the st play Cook faded back and pped a short pass to Nick icola which was good for ten rds. Cunningham in a line play cked up six more. Nicola took e ball on an end around play e was stopped on the Mules 23 rd line. Captain Ladd smash- d through his own left tackle d cut back to the right side of e field to score. Roger's try for e point was blocked.

The Miners played a weaker am in Warrensburg, making 21 yards from scrimmage as ompared to the Mules 59. Both

NOTICE

Spectators are requested to re- main in the bleachers and be- hind the rope on the south side of the playing field dur- ing football games. Only play- ers, officials, scoreboard op- erators, MINER and ROLLAMO photographers and pressmen are allowed along the side- lines. Only organizations au- thorized by the School are per- mitted on the playing field be- tween halves.

The Faculty Athletic Committee

Strawhun and Bruce played a fine game for the Miners until forced out of the line-up because of injuries. The Miners all played very good defensive ball with All-Conference Joe Spafford doing most of the line backing, being ably assisted by Keith Cook, Koerner, Klug, and Rogers star- red in the Miner line, bottling up most of the Mule plays before they could get started.

Much might be said of the playing of Gooch and Baltrusitus of the Teachers. Baltrusitus stop- ped most of the Miner ball car- riers and Gooch showed himself to be one of the hardest tacklers in the conference.

Starting Lineups

MINERS	MULES
Strawhun LE	Linehan (C)
Stephens LT	Dahlsted
Koerner LG	Inman
Spafford C	Elliott
Rogers RG	Baltrusitus
Klugs RT	Coffman
Bruce RE	Conyers
Schumacher QB	Kenny
Cunningham LH	Gooch
Ladd RH	Gibson
Cook FB	Appleman

	M's.	M's.
Yards gained thro-ugh scrimmage	321	59
Yards lost thro-ugh scrimmage	12	6
First downs	11	3
Passes attempted	9	5
Passes Completed	4	1
Yards gained	47	9
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	10	10
Average yardage	39	42
Penalities	0	3
Distance	0	15
Fumbles	5	2
Fumbles recovered	3	4

Substitutions — Miners: Durphy, Damjarutit, Veale, Talalavitch, Kromka, Taylor, Stockin, Nicho- la, Hancock, Kane, Hammann. Mules: Tannahill, King, Ryan, Loehn, Kane, Green, Coffman, Blanke.

Officials: Lawrence Ely, Major Wycoff and John Waldorf.

In The SPORTLIGHT

By Les Payne

This week's Sportlight falls on another Senior who is playing his fourth season of varsity football, in addition to lethering in track. Otis Taylor, fleet left half back, has brought the stands to their feet more than once on swift end sweeps which carried the ball deep into enemy territory.



Proclaimed by Percy Gill as one of, if not the, fastest football man in the State, "Ote", as he is popularly nicknamed, has demonstrated his speed on the track as well as on the football field. He has been timed at :09.9 in the century and has turned in fine performances in the longer dashes, the broad jump, javelin, shot put and relays. In the last two years he has scored more points in track than any other man on the team.

On the football field his speed and good passing arm present one of the Miners' chief offensive threats.

Otis Hily Taylor was born at Beaver Dam, Kentucky, Aug 4, 1918. When he was one year old his parents moved to Herrin, Illinois, which is still "home" to him. At Herrin, Ote started his football career in his Junior year, making the varsity his first year out. In his Senior year he was named on the all-conference second team in football, and in addition was a member of the Southern Illinois track champions of that year.

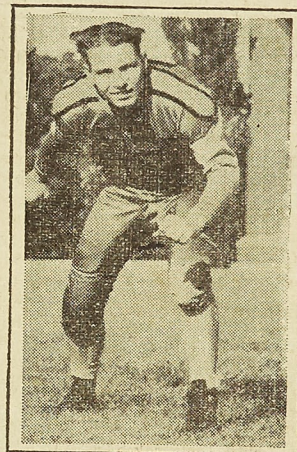
Since coming to Rolla in the Fall of 1936, Taylor has been a regular on the football and track squads. He has missed only three football games, all in his Sophomore years, since donning the Miner uniform. Ote's most successful year was his Freshman year when his speed carried him to the front in scoring in the M. I. A. A. conference.

Aside from varsity sports, Otis has engaged in intramural boxing, swimming and basketball. In the class room Taylor is busy studying stresses and curves and related subjects in preparation for his degree in Civil Engineering. He already has the promise of a job with the Illinois State Highway Department when he gradu-ates.

Other activities include mem- bership in the Sigma Nu Frater-

nity, membership in the A. S. C. E., and student assistant in Phys. Ed.

Of the team this year, Otis says: "We should win more games this year than in the three past years because we are well balanced and experienced." He adds: "Give a lot of credit to Joe Spaf- ford who hasn't made a bad pass back from center in the four years we've played together."



Bob Klug represents the type of player who has won his "spurs" by hard work, pluck and determi- nation. Without any football train- ing in high school, Klug has fought his way to a place on the varsity squad, and is now playing a bang-up brand of football in the tackle position. His fine playing led Coach Steuber of Cape, while scouting one of the Miner games last year, to pronounce him the best linemen in the conference.

Robert John Klug was born in Rochester, New York, Nov. 17, 1918. He came to St. Louis four years later and has lived there since then. His high school train- ing was received at Roosevelt High School where he ranked in the upper 1-4 of his class.

The first year of football was a at Rolla enrolled in Mining Engi- neering. He had two ambitions—to make a good scholastic record, and to play varsity football. In his Freshman year he was award- ed a Phi Kappa Phi book plate for placing in the upper 10 percent of his class. His three year average is still much above the average of football players, standing at 1.65.

Teh first year of football was a hard grind for Klug as it was something new to him. His 170 lbs. was pretty light for a linesman, but he more than made up for it in courage and aggressiveness, and was playing regular his second year. In fact, he hasn't missed a game since the start of his Sopho- more year. Bob's aggressive play has earned him the nickname of "Powerhouse."

This summer Bob had the mis- fortune to break a bone in his foot, but once again he plugged along, and when the opening gun sounded, he was ready for action.

On the campus Klug has come in for his share of activities. He was a member of the Rifle Team his Freshman year. He has been a member of the Engineers Club since 1937, and belongs to the A. I. M. E., the Missouri Mining and Met. Assn., and the M-Club.

In addition to his extra-cur- ricular activities, Klug has worked as an N. Y. A. assistant and stu- dent assistant during his four years here. During his three sum- mer vacations, he has worked with the Missouri Geological Survey here in Rolla, the American Bridge Company of Winfield, Mo., and the St. Joseph Lead Com- pany of Flat River, Mo.

After graduating, Bob says he expects to work in some branch of Mining Engineering.

Gayle Mielot displays the two reasons why she won "most beautiful lips" title in New York contest. Team the lips with starry eyes—and what fame? movie star does she remind you of?

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Major Gordon Addresses S.A.M.E.

Major Gordon was the speaker at the SAME meeting last Thursday night and told of his experiences during the summer at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and at the Fourth Army Command Post Exercise, San Francisco.

After leaving the School of Mines in May, Major Gordon went to Camp McCoy to take part in the maneuvers which were being held there. There were between four and five thousand men taking part in these movements, and during his stay in camp, Major Gordon acted as one of the umpires for the maneuvers.

When the maneuvers were over at Camp McCoy, Major Gordon went for a short trip through Canada before going on to San Francisco.

At San Francisco there were between four hundred fifty and five hundred officers ranking from captains to generals who gathered there from the Seventh and Ninth Corps Areas. They were organized into field armies, corps, and divisions and carried on a mock campaign for the "defense of the west coast". The job of these officers was to do all the work they would have to do in a real campaign. Their work ranged from their office work and administrative details to their actual offensive and defensive maneuvers. Here, again, Major Gordon was assigned the task of officiating as an umpire. While acting in this capacity, he had several amusing experiences. He had to approve the moves of some of the high ranking staff officers and refused to permit the execution of certain contemplated maneuvers because of doubtful success.

The S. A. M. E. is planning more meetings in the future in which the seniors will relate their experiences at the various summer R. O. T. C. camps.

Simonds Is Head of New Glee Club

The first meeting of the newly organized Glee Club was held last Thursday night. An election of officers was held and the following officers were elected: Peter Simonds, president; Vernon Unger, Secretary; and Jack Whitt, Treasurer. Mesdames Trowbridge and Farquharson have kindly donated their services as coach and accompanist respectively.

The next meeting will be held in the auditorium of Parker Hall on Thursday night at six thirty. There was a large turnout for the first meeting, and any others who wish to join may do so by attending the next meeting.

Maid: There were two men standing outside your window while you dressed madam.

Madam: That's nothing, you should have seen the crowds when I was young.

Our Inquiring REPORTER

Question: (asked of student body) What do you think of having a "Sadie Hawkins" Day at M. S. M.?

As a national "Sadie Hawkins" Day has been proclaimed and acclaimed by colleges and universities all over the country for November 4, your inquiring reporter thought it timely to determine just how the Miners feel about having a "Sadie Hawkins" Day here at M. S. M.; and, as might be expected, some of the answers were both amusing and amazing.

The most important fact we gleaned from the survey is that the student body is 99 and 44-100 percent in favor of the idea. The remaining 56-100 percent were only lukewarmly enthusiastic about the idea but were not violently opposed. The idea of having some bewitching lass at his neck, paying for the refreshments and amusements seems rather alluring to the usually feminine-starved Miners.

If you are wondering just where some 800 Sadie Hawkinses could be obtained why just start thinking of a few of the girls colleges within a 100 mile radius of Rolla—you'll have to admit that there is the answer to a Miner's prayer.

The idea of inviting girls down en masse from a neighboring college has been thought of before now, but with a national "Sadie Hawkins" Day approaching it was thought that something might actually be done about it, so the idea is being seriously considered here at M. S. M. The plan, if all the rough spots are ironed out, will be to invite girls from a surrounding college. The program after they arrive will include a dance as the major feature, with various other entertainment features before and after for our fair "Sadies."

So when you say your prayers each night, Miners, just add another, "Please God", and maybe your prayers will come true, and bring a beautiful "Sadie" to you.

Coeds Planning Social Functions

Plans for a Parish House dance to be held November 10th were discussed by the Coed Club in their meeting held at the Chemistry building last Friday. The girls also planned a steak fry at this meeting.

The club this year is composed of nineteen members headed by Virginia Schultz, president. The other officers of the club are as follows: Jane Hall, vice-president, and Marie Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Morning Mail

I have just finished reading your editorial of October 11, and am amazed to find that the consensus of opinion seems to favor the idea that you are the small-minded type of person who would, in all seriousness, print an editorial titled, "Is there a Gentleman in the Crowd".

As a transfer student, I feel highly insulted and wish to take issue with Emily Post's protegee.

However, I am certain that you do not have the decency to print either this letter, or a statement from me in rebuttal in your next issue of the paper. Therefore I would like to challenge you to a public discussion of the inferences you made in your last issue or promise, in the next issue of the paper that you will give me space to write a statement in rebuttal.

I think it only fair to warn you that you will save yourself a lot of embarrassment by printing this letter along with a full and complete retraction of your inane and ridiculous inferences contained in your last editorial.

Yours truly
Chuck Kaplan.

OFF THE CAMPUS

Those who were lucky enough to venture to the Kappa Sig's Kindergarten dance last Friday night will well remember the step between the dance floors. Many of us have seen many a slip on that floor, but when a freshman and his date slips that always seems to draw the crowd.

The most novel dance given so far this year goes to the Sigma Nu's. There were many more safe and sane dancers there than at any other of their dances given so far. The Varsity orchestra played more than their share of the novel arrangements, yes, including Nels Ga Nun. The idea of 2 rooms lightened and one darkened seemed to go over with most of our Casanova's.

Alpha Kappa chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha gave a tea (yes, and crumpets) last Sunday. Dr. Horace Mann was the honored guest of the Pi K. A.'s, for he was the first pledge of the chapter here in M. S. M.

At present Sigma Pi is preparing for its pledge dance which is to be held October 20.

Council Discusses Sadie Hawkins Day

The Student Council meeting held in the club room Wednesday night, opened with a discussion on the probability of Sadie Hawkins Day at M. S. M. sometime in the near future. This day, on which the fairer sex is expected to pay bills, has become very popular on most of the campuses throughout the nation. Some were opposed to the proposal, stating that the shocking shortage of femininity here would be the Waterloo of the occasion, and the motion was put aside until the next meeting.

The council also discussed Stunt Night, which presented itself as a problem, since it could not be decided whether this famous night should be a stag affair, students only, come at your own risk, or open to everybody. The trend of discussion leaned toward barring of all those who are not connected with the school, but since Stunt Night is still a few months away, and also an important matter, the subject was dismissed.

A complaint was brought up concerning the method used in fertilizing the grass on the campus every year. It seems the material used does not bother the students as much as the time of year in which it is applied. One member stated that in the spring, just as does everybody else, he likes to walk and lie on the fresh green grass, but the application of this rejuvenating material makes these pleasures an impossibility. Following this complaint came one concerning the unsanitary drinking fountains in the buildings, and on the campus. It so seems that the only drinking fountains which comply with the regulations of the State Health Department, are those in Jackson Gymnasium and the one in Parker Hall; all others being below sanitation standards. Another improvement for the campus was suggested that bells be placed in the Metallurgy Building and Harris Hall for the convenience of the more punctual students.

The meeting closed after a short discussion on a blank sheet form from "Who's Who On American Campuses," which is to be filled in with ten names of those who might be considered as Who's Who at M. S. M. This sheet will be submitted to the office where the names will be chosen for it.

Scientific World

By Gene Martin

At 38 miles above the earth surface the temperature is degrees centigrade, the boiling point of water, Dr. Fred Whipple told fellow astronomers at a meeting in Washington. C. Dr. Whipple's discovery accomplished with a new type of "meteor speedometer" which uses the appearance of shooting star tracks in the sky to temperatures in the stratosphere. With this instrument very accurate measurements of height, brightness, velocity, deceleration of meteors pass from 30 to 60 miles above earth can be determined.

Long before man or even higher apes evolved, tools were used by monkeys. Experiments conducted at Columbia University by Dr. Carl J. Warden show that monkeys can use tools relatively high intelligence even insight. Food was placed side wire cages just out of monkey's reach. A rake was nearly long enough to reach food, making the problem relatively simple. A problem requiring more intelligence was set up by making the rake short to reach the food, but long enough to reach another rake side the cage. Some monkeys would use up to eight progressively longer rakes to reach food. These experiments show that the new world monkeys are much faster in learning than old world monkeys. It is an interesting speculation as to how much smarter man might be if he had evolved from the world monkeys instead of the world ones.

Miners are
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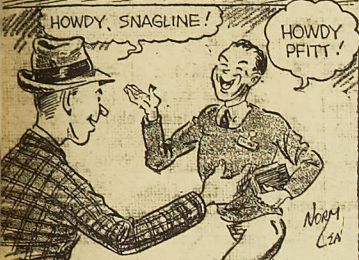
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BUCKSHOT
UNIVERSITY MEN AND CO-EDS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO SIT TOGETHER AT FOOTBALL GAMES AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY (OHIO).

ON "HOWDY DAY" AT LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE, STUDENTS WEAR IDENTIFICATION TAGS AND SAY HOWDY TO EVERYONE THEY MEET!

Professional Men Make Best Bands, According to Survey

Professional men make the best husbands, according to a comprehensive survey of the field, and of these chemists, engineers and ministers rated best. Men and women who are in two or three organizations made the best adjustment after marriage. Wives who were before their marriage much better adjustment those who had never worked. High wives, school teachers and high in adjustment.

The conclusion was reached one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage made in the United States. Conducted by Dr. Leonard S. Ell, Jr., of Cornell and Professor Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago, the survey took seven years to complete. The 526 married couples viewed provided the two contrasting educators with interesting conclusions, some of which are contrary to popular belief. When asked to estimate the degree of his or her happiness in marriage, husbands rated their marriages as: 79 per cent "very happy" and "happy", and only 1 per cent judged theirs "very unhappy". Wives rated their marriages as did their husbands agreed that 2.4 per cent of marriages were "very unhappy".

Family Finances Important
It was found that a marked relationship between happiness and family finances existed. Those who always agreed, 61 per cent were very happy and 3 per cent very unhappy. Of those who always disagreed, 50 per cent were "very happy" and 50 per cent were very unhappy. Almost as important to happiness, the investigators found that an agreement concerning friends and relatives must exist. A frequent demonstration of affection by the husband towards his wife also rated high as the factor of "very happy" marriages.

Longer Courtship Favored
A survey, which will be published in book form as "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" by Prentice-Hall, exploded a number of popular beliefs on

courtship and marriage. It was found, for example, that a longer courtship is in favor of better harmony and better adjustment after marriage. Where the courtship lasted less than a year, there was incomplete adjustment. Their chances for happiness were 20 per cent less than those whose courtships lasted a year or more. The best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years. Courtships of five years or more show less chance for happiness after marriage. Those who married after courtships of three months or less showed a 30 per cent greater risk in permanent adjustment.

The amount of the family income seems to bear little relationship to happiness. The income, however small, should be saved or spent in any way agreeable to both.

The chances of an only child for happy married life are cut by 20 per cent. Husbands and wives who have brothers and sisters, make much better adjustments after marriage.

Education Help, Not Hindrance
Contrary to general belief, education does not lessen the chances for marriage adjustment and happiness. It was found that college graduates, men and women, were more successful in marriage than grammar and high school graduates.

Husbands and wives who love their parents are likely to love each other. Those who come from unhappy homes find it more difficult to make adjustments for

themselves after marriage. If both parents are living and are happily married, it improves the outlook for their children's happiness. However, when the mother of either husband or wife is a widow the dangers of acute "mother-in-law trouble" is most likely to develop.

Dr. Cottrell and Professor Burgess comment on the results of their exhaustive survey by saying, "So far only the results of simple statistical procedure have been presented in our study and in the book in which the study appears. These results have been quite sufficient to show two things; that prediction of marriage adjustments is feasible, at least within certain limits, and that an expectancy table of probabilities of success and failure in marriage can be devised."

Working Our Way Through College

by Gene Koeller

This week your reporter interviewed Bill Nesley, that hard working junior seen about the campus. Soon after graduation from High School, Bill went to work for Emerson Electric and stayed in their employ from June to August. At this time he got a better offer from Greyhound Bus Lines and accepted a position with them. Being the hard working type of a fellow, Bill scouted around for a better paying job, and soon found one at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. After working for the Post for some time Bill again changed jobs, and went to work for the General American Life Insurance Co. He worked there until he enrolled at M. S. M. three years ago.

As a freshman, Bill worked in the N. Y. A., again filling various positions. First, Bill worked in the Campus Book Bindery, then as an attendant at the Gym. He finally wound up his freshman year by working in the Registrar's office, all in all doing nicely.

Summer found Bill selling score cards at Sportman's Park in St. Louis, and also playing a little ball on the side. Last year Bill again found work. He waited on tables at Perry's Boarding house for his meals and fired the furnace there for his room. Nice work if you can get it.

Physical labor isn't all Bill can do; he set his brain to work and along with Bob Nevins and Nick Nicola organized the Triple N. Syndicate. There is no need to explain how this organization operates; most students know, much to their sorrow.

Although Bill is a hard worker,

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Mrs. Grants Boarding House

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Besides having the best line of Drugs and the best Student Needs we have a new line of
MSM JEWELRY

What! When! Where!

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

St. Pats Board	7:00 P. M.	Club Room
Alpha Chi Sigma	7:15 P. M.	Chem. Bldg.
A. I. E. E.	7:30 P. M.	104 Nor.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Theta Tau	7:00 P. M.	Club Room
S. Cent. Mo. T. A.	8:00 P. M.	Aud
Rollamo Board	7:00 P. M.	104 Nor.
Interfraternity Council	7:00 P. M.	110 Nor.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Sigma Pi Dance	10:00 P. M.	Sigma Pi House
Jr. Class Election	4:00 P. M.	Aud.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Triangle Dance	10:00 P. M.	Triangle House
Football (Maryville)	Here	

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Dr. Kirkpatrick	7:30 P. M.	Aud.
Student Council	7:00 P. M.	Club Room

ing fellow, he also finds time to play. He played for a year on the M. S. M. Basketball Team and also plays Baseball and Softball on town teams. He played ball on the Shoe Factory team here in Rolla, and was chosen as a member of the all-star team that won the championship.

Last summer Bill worked in the Shoe Factory here in town. This, his junior year, Bill is looking forward to working part time at the factory, and thus, along with the Triple N. Syndicate, work his way through college.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The hospital list this week contained the following names: F. H. Wilson, LeRoy Perry, Fred Finley, Louis Kueker, Robert Von Nostrand, D. G. Creelius, A. Retzel, G. A. Engle, E. F. King and Otto Hienecke.

Most of the trouble was colds and stomach disorders.

Fri., Nov. 3—Junior Club
Fri., Nov., 10—Alpha Lambda Tau
Sat., Nov. 11—Theta Tau
Fri., Nov. 17—Theta Kappa Phi
Sat., Nov. 18—"M" Club
Fri., Nov. 24—St. Pats Board
Wed., Nov. 29—Lambda Chi

DANCE DATES

Fri., Oct. 20—Sigma Pi
Sat., Oct. 21—Triangle
Fri., Oct. 27—Pi Kappa Alpha
Sat., Oct. 28—St. Pats Board

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ROLLA BAKERY

WELCOME PARENTS

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE



Books and All School Equipment SCOTT'S - The Miner's Co-op and Book Exchange

52 Years at 8th & Pine

Community Music Club Enters Its Eleventh Straight Season

The Community Music Club of Rolla, which is going into its eleventh season, was founded with the idea of "promoting good music, promoting community interest and spirit in the cause of good music, and the encouragement and development of musical education in Rolla", according to the constitution of the organization.

The club itself was formed around a nucleus of music lovers who felt the need for some form of musical expression. Dr. C. V. Mann and Mrs. I. H. Lovett may be credited with the original idea for such an organization, but the success of the club is due to the willing co-operation of the charter members.

The fifteen charter members met on the evening of November 25, 1929 and adopted a constitution and elected officers. The constitution provided that the club should consist of two divisions: a section for vocal music, and one for instrumental music in either band or orchestra. The choral section is the only one, however, that has functioned.

The club unanimously elected Dr. Mann for its president and Mrs. Lovett for its director. When the club closed its first season it had an enrollment of 32 members. The growth of the organization attested to the popularity of the idea, and proved to the founders of the chorus that their faith in the music lovers of Rolla had

not been misplaced.

During its first year the club met once a week and the members took great interest in the chorus work but had little thought of making any public appearances. But as they gained in proficiency, they began to realize that perhaps the general public might appreciate good music as well as they, so they began to plan for public programs. Included among their first public performances was the program of Christmas Carols sung at Parker Hall, which was so well received that it became an established program for each year. An event of their first year was a program broadcast from radio station WOS in Jefferson City. Also again in their third season of public performances they were invited to present a program over radio station KMOX in St. Louis. The club has given innumerable minor performances both in and out of

town.

The first meeting of the club for this season was held two weeks ago in Norwood Hall with Dr. Mann as presiding officer. The meeting was held to determine the policy and program of the organization for the coming year.

Detonators Begin Second Year Here

This year the Detonators, the Miner "Crack Drill" Platoon, is entering its second year as a drill organization. Members of the unit may be distinguished by red and white service bars and fourragers which vary according to rank. Officers fourragers are red and white; non-commissioned officers, white; and men in ranks, red. They will also wear khaki trousers with blue stripes along the outer seam. The

unit also has a new red and white guidon.

Officers for the unit have recently been appointed. They are: Commanding Officer, Clyde Wan; Second in Command, Alford; Platoon Sergeant, E. Butch; Guide, Fred Fim; Guidon bearer, Eugene Boyt; three Corporals, Earl Washb; Leroy Allen, and Eugene S. There are also two plans training Non-Commissioned officers, Virgil Becker and P. Elliot.

The roster indicates that unit this year has twenty-seven men and ten officers. Of the officers two are senior military students and eight are juniors. In the ranks are twenty-two sophomores and three freshmen.

In the future the Detonators will patrol all home football games and will perform between the halves.



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PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros. says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous

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Combination**
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