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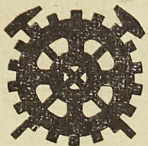
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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

Z 38E

VOL. 26-

ROLLA, MISSOURI, Wednesday, November 8, 1939

NUMBER 7

Don Cossack Choir Will Appear Here On Friday

Famous Organization to Sing on General Lectures Program

By Rex Alford

Favorites of London and Paris with many tours of Europe to their credit in the past thirteen years, General Platoff's Don Cossacks are in North America for their second concert tour in this country. They are to appear on the General Lectures Program at MSM November 10 in the Auditorium.

This chorus is completing their third round-the-world tour that has taken them into every important center in Europe, North and South Africa, South and Central America, The Far East, Honolulu, and on this continent.

They were welcomed by the President of Brazil, Columbia, Peru, U. S. High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, Governor Generals of Indo-China and Dutch East Indies. Paris is their headquarters, and, under the patronage of Cardinal Verdier, they were allowed to give a recital in the great Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris to some ten thousand eager listeners.

In the last thirteen years of their existence they have given over 3,700 concerts. They were founded in Prague, under the sponsorship of the President of Czechoslovakie, Masaryk, and later President Benes, then Minister of Foreign Affairs. This striking tribute to their standing as artists is sufficient guarantee of the interest and importance that attaches to their visit here.

Twenty-five Russians under the musical direction of the highly talented conductor, Nicholas Kostukoff, comprise the choir.

The combination has a repertoire comprising the best of Russian traditional airs-old Cossack songs, and crooning lullabies. It is characterized by excellent teamwork, delightful precision, marvelous intonation and dynamic execution. The rich harmony of their unique male voices and their exceptional solo qualities have earned for them a glorious name.

The choir is the genuine Russian artistic product, and by its very sincerity and beauty of vocal product is sure to captivate the most hard-boiled audience.

The dances too, are quite a bit of marvels. The dance of the Caucasian Cossacks with its thundering rhythm and daggers will never be forgotten. Carrying twelve knives in his mouth and hands, on his chin, lips and shoulders the dancer performs an electrifying feat. This art is a family accomplishment, being handed down from father to son.

See COSSACK, Page 8

Players Picked for Forthcoming Stage Production

The Director of the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity, Mr. C. R. Maise, and the members of the organization, picked the cast which is to work in the forthcoming stage production of "Petticoat Fever" to be presented on the General Lectures program on the 14th of December.

Starting Wednesday, Nov. 1, the tryouts lasted two nights, owing to the large number of contestants present. After much debating because of the stillness of the competition, the following players were cast:

Jack Witt, as Dascom Dinsmore, the Hero.

Peter Simonds, as Sir James Fenton, an English Nobleman.

Frank Fink, as Kimo, an Eskimo.

Louise Orr, as Ethyl Chompin, the Love Interest.

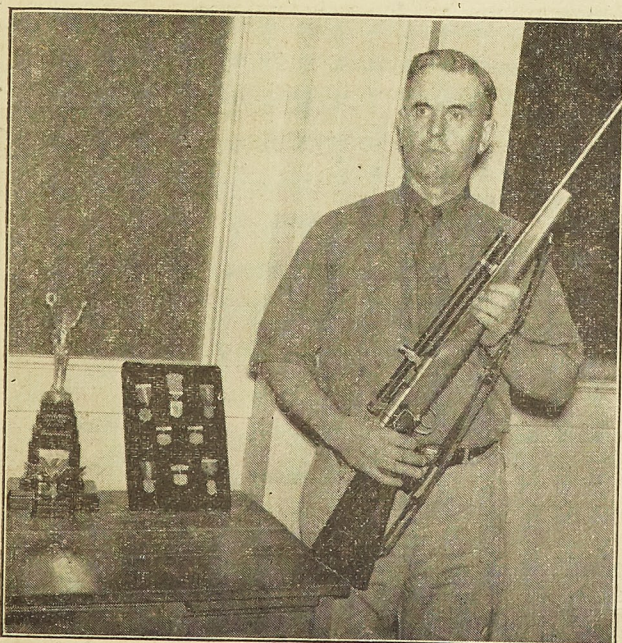
C. G. Dorn, as Reverend Shaplan, the Missionary.

W. L. Burgess, as Captain Landry, and John C. Allen, as Scotty, a Tippling Flunkey.

The part of Clara Wilson, who provides the remaining part of

See PLAYERS, Page 8

Faculty Member Sharpshooter



Prof. A. V. Kirkpatrick of the Mechanical Engineering Department, whose shooting skill has won many medals and trophies, is pictured above with some of his prize loot.

Detonators Will Appear Saturday

The next appearance of the Detonators will be on Saturday, November 11. After the R.O.T.C. parade and regimental review, the Detonators will give a ten minute drill before the R.O.T.C. competitive drill starts. The Detonators' exhibition drill will consist of flanks out, to the rear halt march, right and left echelon, and various other drills which will be shown for the first time.

The Detonators will be seen again between halves at the Miner Kirkville game for some "off the record" maneuvers.

MINER TO SEND THREE MEN TO PRESS MEETING

Three members of the Miner Staff will attend the meeting of the Missouri College Newspapers Association to be held in Columbia, Missouri, on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11. These members are Clyde Cowan, editor-in-chief; Carl Cottenill, managing editor; and Fred Finley, editorial assistant.

This meeting of the Missouri College Newspapers Association is one of the two meetings held by the Association each year. During these meetings, the problems of college newspaper publication are discussed, and lectures are given by various members of the faculty of the journalism department of Missouri University. Cowan is treasurer of the state organization.

First Class Held In CAA Course In Flying, With 20 Seniors At MSM In Class

Tiede Selects Men for 'Who's Who'

It was found by the MINER this week that Jack Tiede, President of the Student Council, had appointed the ten men from the School of Mines who are to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges." The Student Council did not take action on the list in open meeting, leaving the matter to the office of the school for consideration. The Registrar's Office denies any knowledge of having made appointments to the list.

Those selected by President Tiede are as follows:

J. E. Tiede, President of the Student Council, A.I.C.H.E., a member of the General Lectures Committee.

L. Payne, Member of Blue Key, Miner Board, Rollamo Board, St. Pats Board, S.A.M.E., Tau Beta Pi, Student Council alternate.

J. F. Spafford, All M.I.A.A. football center last year. "Joe" is the Blue Key president, a Tau Beta Pi, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

F. M. Stewart, "Mac" is a Blue Key, a member of the Student Council, the Independent's Treasurer, and a member of the Shamrock Club.

W. P. Leber, "Phil" has lettered three years in tennis, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the S.A.M.E., and a Student Council alternate.

P. A. Dennie, Editor-in-chief of Rollamo, Blue Key, Student Council, St. Pats Board president, Pi Kappa Alpha, and a three year letterman in swimming.

E. L. Olcott, "Gene" is a member of the Radio Club, the Rifle team, the Independent Board of Control, President of Theta Tau, a member of the St. Pats Board, and a Tau Beta Pi.

H. W. Kamper, "Herbie" is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the St. Pats Board, a member of the American society for Metals, and a letterman in basketball for three years.

R. A. Schaller, Member of Theta Kappa Phi, St. Pats Board, Interfraternity Council President, and a member of the Student Council. Lettered in football in '37.

V. Rieke, President of the Independents, Tau Beta Pi, Theta Tau, member of Engineer's Club. Letterman in basketball 1937-39.

Archeologists digging in the ruins of Assyria have unearthed a lot of shattered pottery which tends to prove that marriage is a very ancient institution.

Flight Training to Get Underway Next Week

Twenty Seniors met their first class in ground school training last night when they heard a lecture on the history of aviation. This was the long-awaited beginning on the School of Mines campus of the program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to train young pilots. It will provide a large civilian reserve in men trained in the science of aircraft.

Dr. Miles, who has been devoting untiring effort on this project, announced that the course will consist of 72 lectures on ground school and that training in flight, which will permit the student to solo, will begin next week. The lectures on ground school will be given by Professors McCloy, Kirkpatrick, Guinnup, and Dr. Miles, of the Mechanical Engineering Department. The flight instruction will be given by Jim Campbell of St. James, according to present indications. The Emergency Airfield, 3 miles east of Rolla on Highway 66, will be the base of operations for flights.

The fee for the course, which carries no academic credit, will be 30 dollar total. This includes physical examination, insurance, registration, and hospitalization fees. It will cost the government approximately 280 dollars per student.

A phase of the course which was disheartening to many of the applicants was the elimination of ten boys to reduce the total number taking it to 20, according to government allotments.

Alpha Chi Sigma Host at Jamboree

Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma was host to the jamboree which was celebrated last Sunday. Invitations were sent to the chapter at the universities of Kansas, Missouri and Washington (at St. Louis) and also to the professional chapters of St. Louis and Kansas City. The first feature of the day was an interesting trip to Meramec Springs, which was of particular interest to those who had not visited the place. Immediately afterwards the Alpha Chi Sigma met at the home of Dr. Schrenk, and from there to a luncheon at the College Inn, where a professional and collegiate business session was held. Following the session came a game of softball between the professional men and the collegiates, and then the day was completed with a trip over the MSM campus.

AND SO THE POINTS STACK UP

When a man shows a flaw in his personal make-up, he but hurts himself, the incident being purely personal and none of anyone else's business. When that man is a candidate, however, for a post as important and as honored as the presidency of the Senior Class and is backed by as strong a political group as the Independents, and he exhibits that flaw, it immediately becomes the business of all the students of the school and especially that of a student newspaper.

We speak specifically of an incident which occurred during the first meeting of the Civil Aeronautics Class last Monday evening. That the candidate mentioned should be so selfish as to object emphatically to any method of choosing the members of the class which would be so fair and square as to include the possibility of his not being chosen, eliminated him immediately from all our considerations of the man for the office.

Libel and slander is farthest from our minds in pointing out this little incident, it being our so-many-times-repeated objective to prove the unfairness and the bigotedness which lies in the methods of election of our student officers. It has been truly remarkable that a man rightly fitted for the job has been chosen as many times in the past as has been the case.

That the Independent organization should hold a primary and elect a man whom the entire class is pledged to back is a real abuse of the democratic system. That the fraternities should do the same, and it is common knowledge that they do, is an identical abuse. We fail to see where any pride can be felt by any organization in having one of its members in an office which is admittedly a political job. When we finally come to the point, by force or common sense, where a candidate is elected by a true majority of his constituents, then will a true and right sense of pride be found in his close associates.

THE MINORITY RULE

The recent class elections, especially the junior and senior elections, have brought vividly before the student body the problem of politics in class elections.

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tions. No longer is it an honor to become a class officer; election to such a position merely means that by hook or crook, by fair means or fowl, by the efforts of a well-organized minority, a student has gained a position that is of absolutely no importance except as an entry of his personell record card in the office.

Under the present system of elections, the class officers in order to be elected, need be favored by as few as 10 per cent of a class. A good example is the recent junior class election. Approximately 25 fraternity men and about 20 independents were present. The fraternity nominees, selected before by an inter-frat election, were all elected. If ten more independents had been present, the independent candidates, selected before by a preliminary independent election, would have been elected.

Consequently, the popularity of the candidates within one of these organized minorities determines his election. The power of these minorities is further increased by the fact that only 25 to 50 per cent of the membership of a class ever attended a class election.

The chief objection to such elections lies not in the fact that the wrong men may be elected to office, but in the fact that such elections tend to promote enmity between fraternity men and independents, something that, for the best interests of the student body, we should make every effort to guard against. Therefore, we suggest that some responsible campus organization, such as the Student Council, should take measures, if such measures can be devised, to prevent the recurrence of such incidents.

OUR FUTURE

Since the advent of W. R. Chedsey as Director of M. S. M. there has been a definite upturn in the future outlook of the school.

The Alumni Association, which had been almost dormant for some time, received a new impetus and seems destined to renew its efforts to support the Alma Mater.

A parents organization has been instituted during the past year which, although still in the early stages of development, promises to become one of the staunchest promoters of this school. Professors, thru their contacts with business and with professional societies, have redoubled their efforts to promote a feeling of confidence among present business leaders in the work that is being done here to prepare our graduates for the engineering problems of today and tomorrow.

A new hydraulic building is now being constructed on the campus; the plans for the new chemistry building are almost completed, and other new buildings are not just fantastic imaginings of an engineer's dream.

The stage has been set, and it remains the duty of the student body, now, to see that the show "goes on". We must not only endeavor to achieve scholastic honors, but we must also try through our student organizations to plan such projects and activities that we will command the admiration and respect of all who come in contact with us.

Our student organizations, especially those that are student chapters of national professional societies, offer excellent opportunities for a student to become better acquainted with the members of his department and the problems which confront them.

Let each one of us do his part toward building a solid student organization in his own department. In this way we can do our part toward a better MSM.

CORRECTIONS

We bow our heads in humble shame for an unforgivable mistake. Bill Aves, as reported in last week's edition of the MINER, is not married, never was married, and hopes that it will be a while before he becomes married! Kiesler, also, denies the marital state.

We apologize, gentlemen.

From the DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

by
DR. W. R. CHEDSEY

"Stop me if you have heard this one", but things that have come to my attention worth passing on follow:

"Great men were not, as one may think, always successful. Many of them failed in their early efforts, but they did not give up. Are you timid in your undertakings? Daniel Webster was, too, but he overcame his timidity. He tried again and again until he became a great orator. Demosthenes had weak lungs; he stuttered, and his voice was not pleasing, but harsh. Yet Demosthenes became the world's greatest orator.

Are you handicapped on account of your health? Remember, Theodore Roosevelt when a boy suffered so with asthma that he was not expected to live. Robert Louis Stevenson was a consumptive, and wrote many of his best books in bed. Homer was blind; so was the great English poet, Milton. Lord Byron had a clubfoot, but he swam the Helespont and became a boxer of skill, as well as a great poet. And Beethoven was deaf.

After all, the test comes when one is losing—when everything is going dead wrong. Defeat is always a challenge to try again."

"Life is a matter of knowing what to select and what to pass by. We haven't time for everything, so we should choose that which will count most for ourselves and others in the long run."

"There was once a man who wanted to hire an office boy. There was a long line of boys waiting at his door in response to a notice in the newspaper.

"Well, my lad," said the man to one boy outside waiting for this job; is there any particular reason why you should have the job?"

"Yes sir," replied the boy, "I'm the only boy who brought his dinner." He got the job.

"Little words are the sweetest to hear; little charities fly farthest and stay longest on the wing; little flakes are stillest; little hearts are fullest, and little farms are the best tilled.

Little books are read the most, and little songs the dearest loved. And when Nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little—little pearls, little diamonds, little dew. The Sermon on the Mount was little. Day is made up of little beams, and night is glorious with little stars. Life is made up of littles—don't overlook them!"

"Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,

The chances have just begun For the best jobs haven't been started.

The best work hasn't been done."

Wm. R. Chedsey.

A Scotchman took a girl for a ride in a taxi. She was so beautiful he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter.

What! When! Where!

Wednesday, Nov. 8		
Student Council	7:00 P. M.	Club Room
A. I. E. E.	7:30 P. M.	104 Norwood
Thursday, Nov. 9		
"M" Club	7:30 P. M.	Club Room
Friday, Nov. 10		
Alpha Lambda Tau Dance		
Alpha Phi Omega	7:00 P. M.	Club Room
Don Cossack Choir	8:00 P. M.	Auditorium
Saturday, Nov. 11		
Armistice Day Parade	10:00 A. M.	Up Pine St.
Theta Tau Dance		
Wednesday, Nov. 15		
St. Pats Board	7:00 P. M.	Club Room
Alpha Chi Sigma	7:15 P. M.	Chem. Bldg.

THEY'RE NUTS? BUT THEY HAVE FUN

One of the screwiest games of football we have ever had the opportunity of witnessing was played on the Missouri School of Mines gridiron last Saturday. Playing "—merely to have fun—", the Arkansas eleven put on a real show with the Engineers unwitting stagehands.

We are prone to wonder if the boys from Arkansas haven't got the right idea after all. At any rate, it was a very pleasant break in the monotony.

Hallowe'en Brings Forth Variety of Collegiate Pranks

By W. Lawler

As usual the evening of the thirty first of October brings out the Goblins that are present in most of us and the Miners are no exception—far from it. This year's Hallowe'en proved just how engineers in their lighter moments employ their knowledge to enjoy themselves.

The most daring prank of the evening occurred when someone dragged an outdoor ventilated laboratory, a "little house," into the middle of the intersection of State and Eleventh and set it afire. Not wholly satisfied with this flaming display some bright boys threw firecrackers into the blazing privy to make certain that people would see the product of their efforts.

While the incident at State and Eleventh Streets was daring it still has a serious rival for pure engineering skill. Just how Crawford Owens' racer got on the crest of the metallurgy lab roof will probably remain a G. O. K. question (God Only Knows).

At any rate it provided a busy afternoon for some of the school's workmen who tried to figure how to get it down other than just pushing it off. They finally eased it down carefully into a truck and delivered it to the owner.

Telephone calls were also quite popular and the type of conversation that was carried on was usually something like this:

Caller, "Are you the lady that washes?" Called, "No I'm not" Caller, "Oh you dirty thing!" This type of conversation has many variations and from the reports received all of them must have been used.

The usual throngs of masked and costumed children were to be seen going from door to door and evidently did their share of the evening's work too, for the next morning all those who were so unwise as to leave transportable articles outside the house found them gone and tree stumps, logs and neighbor's possessions in their stead.

In Morning Mail

Mr. Editor:

I saw the homecoming game and find it interesting tho I confess I wanted a few more Miner touchdowns or at least a bit more aviation. There was a bit of ferocity on the part of the audience, but not much. I was sorry to see Cozy back to water boy.

The incident I liked best, I think, was the Miner cheer leaders escorting the Springfield girl cheer leader to the Miner bleachers, and her first leading the Miners in a Miner cheer and again the Miners in a Springfield cheer. That I take it, was sportsmanship both on the parts of the two cheer leaders and the Miner spectators.

What are sports for if not for sportsmanship? And sportsmanship is an idealization of the battles of life. There is victory and the elation; the courage and the sacrifice; the struggle, and pain, and defeat: but these college battles must be without serious hurts, without brutality, without sordidness. They must be such battles as youth and health would dream of; there must be daring and bravery and courtesy to the opponent; and over it all should somewhere be the feminine smile and the feminine reward.

Did I say 1939?—I was about to refer to Queen Victoria and something President Cleveland said, or John L. Sullivan. And so, I am,

Yours cordially and sincerely
An Occasional Spectator.

Mr. Editor:

As we grow older we grow wiser; we get a deeper insight into human nature. Generally we see only the outer shell of a man's personality, but frequently our campus "big men" let us down by showing their true, greedy, selfish, and unsportsman-

A. I. Ch. E. to Hold Meeting Tonight

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 103, Chemistry Building.

According to Seb Hertling, president of A.I.Ch.E., the meeting is to be devoted to a presentation of the aims of this newly formed society to all students interested in the work of the chemistry department. A program has been planned which will endeavor to acquaint the students with one another as well as with all of the department faculty members.

The A.I.Ch.E. is trying to unify the department and secure some famous Chemical Engineers as speakers as part of their program this year.

like inner self. To we uninitiated mass of collegians, this is a severe shock to our hero worshipping nature.

When a "Who's Who," "You Know Them Too," Blue Key, Tau Beta Pi, Theta Tau, President of this and that, fellow shows himself to be a cheap, self-centered common, "run of the lot" individual, it begins to hurt the consciences and produce lumps in the throats of his previous friends and admirers who have been responsible for him attaining all these honors because "he's a swell fellow and a good sport at heart." It gives his host of friends a bitter taste in their mouths to see their idol show such unconcern for the democratic rights of his fellow students—as to refuse to withdraw his lone objection to a certain system of elimination because if it was done his way, he would be certain to win, while if it was left to the other method he would be reduced to equal competition with the rabble—his fellow students.

Maybe he will be clear-minded enough to recognize his image in this letter, or possibly he will realize he is only cheating his personality to accept further high campus positions under circumstances prevailing, or perhaps when the trait called conscience was passed out his hand was underdealt and he will blindly follow his narrow path.

In reminiscence we say, it's one of those little things, but "It's the little things that count."

—A "let-down" booster.

Miners are
always

WELCOME

J. A. ALLISON

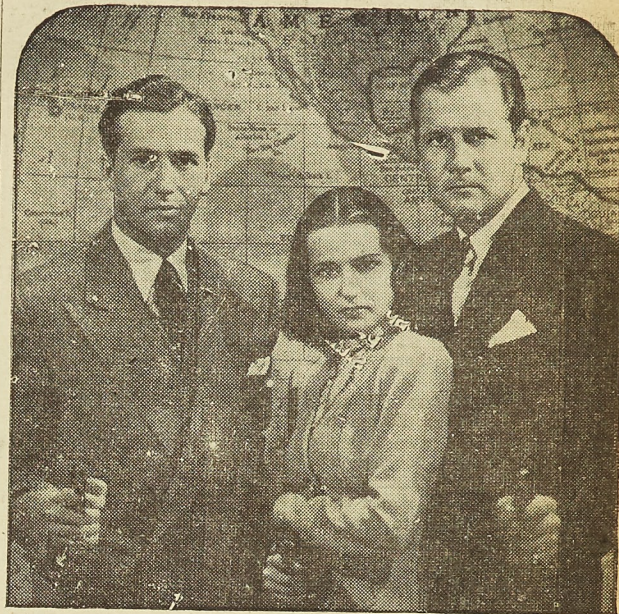
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Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall and Joel McCrea who star in "Epionage Agent" which plays at the Rollamo, Fri. & Sat. Nov. 10-11. Companion feature on the same program is George O'Brien in racketeers of the Range.

"I got up at dawn yesterday to see the sunrise."
"You couldn't have picked a better time."

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As a MINER Sees it

This past week was more like old times with the flow of the amber liquid reaching a new high for the year.

Zeke Jennings deserves the fur lined cup for his prize boner at the Pennant Thursday night.

The Triangle House has become quite THE stopping off place for the boys who come home in the wee small hours.

The Senior Class "Shaving Crew" composed of Kuhne and Perry, hit a snag when they discovered Elliot and Wygant with heavy beards at the football game Saturday. When the storm cleared, Khune was heard to say, "Aw shucks, let's go find a little teeny weeny freshman."

The Independent's Barn Dance proved to be a huge success; in fact, it was far the best "mixer" this year. Brune, with his flashlight and practical joking, was one of its mainstays.

Farnsworth should have paid double for the privilege of breaking up those dark corner gatherings with flash bulbs.

The Junior Club's annual dance at the Pennant last Friday night was howling (literally) successful.

Poor henpecked Aves, no amount of denial on his part will ever convince us that he isn't married. Too bad Bill, Too bad.

Johnny Wise almost forgot that he had a date with Virginia's little sister Maxine Saturday and a couple of the wolves almost snared her.

With fall just upon us we find the line-up for St. Pat's Queen already forming. We aint insitutin' anything, but the opening gun seems to have been a buffet dinner for several board members at Jean Lloyd's home last Sunday.

On the receiving line were the Misses Lloyd, K. Hamilton, Sue Crumpler, and Mary McCrae. We wonder if Falkingham, Cook, Hardine, C. Newman, and Hartman were impressed. Did you notice that light in Jean's eyes. Keith? You acted mighty happy at the dance.

Koch surely got a kick out of the Barnwarmin' Saturday night. A flying start at the Pennant with his journalistic colleagues seems to be all that was needed.

Kilgour's chance has come and gone. We refuse to print any more about you, Bill. Is everybody happy?

As usual Shakespeare had a word of words for it and pertaining to Saturday afternoon it was a "comedy of errors." However, we came out on top and that is the most important thing. But the afternoon was plenty funny. The choral arrangements of the band was perhaps the funniest and rivaling it was our cheerleader (oh, yes, there was a cheerleader

M Club Plans Sweater Hop

The "M" Club, at their last meeting, voted to make their dance on Nov. 18th a sweater hop. The meeting was attended by prospective pledges Hall, Leber, Silhavy, Burgess, and Davidson and was presided over by President Kamper, late of the Metallurgist's trip.

The vastly improved Varsity Orchestra has been contracted to play for this informal affair. The success of the Independent's barn dance shows that Miners go for dancing when they aren't wearing full harness. Advance tickets are on sale for 75c, stag or drag, and may be purchased from any "M" man. Tickets at the gate will be 85c; so buy early and avoid the rush.

Kamper and Nevins are handling dance arrangements, while Stephens, Reike, and Kiesley will worry about decorations. George Fort, "Nasty Nick" Nicola and George Mitch are taking care of the advertising for which financial appropriations were made at the meeting.

So determined are the "M" clubbers that this dance will be a success, that they are buying tickets themselves and requiring that each member sell four tickets or pay the difference. An organization with determination like that deserves all the cooperation they can get to help them toward success.

there) wanting to yell "rip 'em up" while one of the opponents was passed out on the other side of the field. Spafford claims the funniest thing to be the cross-eyed man with the mustach who was playing guard. Oh, another amusing thing—this one was really funny—the Arkansas punter mistaking a green-clad posterior for the ball and giving it a good sound kick. To the people in the stands it sounded like some thud.

Sammy Kurtz was back for a while. He was a little put out to find out how the miners have deteriorated into good students but he claims Zeke changed his mind for him. True Story: Heard up town in the local jelly-shop by some little blond girl, "Why, I wouldn't kiss him for a thousand dollars now."

The Rolla Junior Club Annual Charity Brawl claimed a lot of Miners Friday night. It certainly is one of the most exciting dances of the year every year. Understand it cost E. E. Fiend, M. D., four bits to get his hat and coat from the check room. That's all right, Doc, it's all for charity.

Luman Long set the Miner Board up to the annual pop bust Saturday night out at the Terminal.

A dance that promises to rival the better dances is the "M" Club dance to be given the 18th of this month on the night of the Kirksville-Miner game.

Well, unless the editor slips something in on me this is all for this week.

Eyes Over The Campus

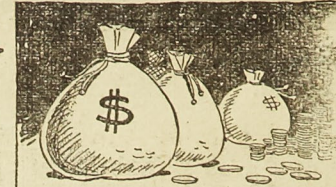


ADOLF MEIER
IS THE ONLY MALE TO
BE GRADUATED FROM
BRYN MAWR
COLLEGE IN
ITS 54
YEAR
HISTORY!

USING A WOODEN
SUPPORT FOR THE
STUMP OF HIS ARM,

**MARSH
FARMER**

TEXAS TECH HURDLER,
SET A NEW JUNIOR
RECORD BY STEPPING
OVER THE 110 YARD
HIGH HURDLES IN 14.2
SECONDS IN THE
N.A.A.U. MEET!



THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION IS \$66,000 ACCORDING TO DEPT. OF INTERIOR, STATISTICIANS.



In The SPORTLIGHT

By Les Payne

"After attending M. S. M. for two years, I wouldn't want to go to any other school—not even a co-ed school." That is the opinion J. W. Stephens has of the School of Mines. It is that same loyalty that carries him right into the thick of the pile-ups out on the football field when the Miners are in action.

James W. Stephens better known just as "Steve", comes to Rolla from Sedalia, Missouri, where he has spent most of his life. At Sedalia, Steve played four years of football, lettering the last two. He was on the Student Council his senior year at Sedalia, and placed in the upper fifth of his class scholastically.

Steve has been a valuable man at the tackle position in his three years on the Miner team. He switched from the guard position which he played in high school to left tackle since coming to Rolla. His 225 pounds of beef represents the biggest obstacle the Miner line has to offer to ambitious backs. A knee injury suffered in his Freshman year has handicapped Steve considerably, but it has not kept him from getting into the thick of things.

Steve has extended his talent to campus activities with marked success. He was vice-president of his class his Freshman year, twice a member of the Independent Board of Control, a member of the Student Council his Sophomore year, and is a member of the Rolla Board, the M-Club, the A.S.C.E., and the Engineers Club.

Steve expects to graduate with a B. S. degree in Civil Engineering in the spring of 1941. He plans to follow his chosen profession upon graduation.

Maplewood High School has contributed a number of football men to Missouri colleges in the past few years. One of her con-

tributions to the School of Mines is the person of Franklin B. Rogers, right guard and third year letterman, and future metallurgist.

Buck, as Rogers has been nicknamed, played football in high school with the Orf brothers, who are now starring at M. U. much in evidence this year, especially in last week's game with Arkansas, when he booted the ball squarely between the uprights four times in a row for points after touchdowns which broke the heart of Franklin Sr., because of his offer of a dollar for each good kick made by Rogers this year. In nine attempts this year, he has netted seven points for the Miners.

He has been playing a "whale of a game" at right guard. He has not missed a game so far, and has started every game for the last two years.

Besides playing varsity football, Buck has been an active participant in intramural sports, playing basketball, volleyball, and softball. He claims sports as his hobby.

Frank's campus activities have been limited to membership in the M-Club and the Engineers Club. He expects to join the Society for Metals this year. Off the campus he is active in the

Miners to Battle Cape Team Friday

After a brief breather against Arkansas A. & M.'s aerialists last week, the Miners will move against the Cape Indians, Friday, in a game which will probably see the Miners uncork an aerial attack of their own. This season's records show that Cape's line has held and pushed back every scoring threat through the line with machine-like precision. In fact, they are credited with having about the best defense line in the State. Their line is backed up in fine style by Crabtree, 220 lb. full back and Beall, 200 lb. center.

The past weekend saw Cape lose a close decision to Berneau and Maryville, due chiefly to the great punting of the Wildcats' ace quarterback, and a long forward pass by him into the waiting hands of McLaughlin.

Again, as in past games, Cape was unable to get their offensive going. Their greatest threat is "Big John" Crabtree in line plunges or passes to the ends. Crabtree was a regular on the L. S. U. eleven two seasons ago. It was his field goal which gave that team a 3-0 victory over Rice that year. Hay, standing 6' 2" and weighing 215 lbs., is the outstanding tackle in the M. I. A. A., and also played with L. S. U. Mayer, at quarterback, is an outstanding student at Cape. He is an honor student, has lettered in three sports for three straight years, and is an outstanding campus leader. Rueseler and Kies at the ends are also strong candidates for berths on the M. I. A. A. all-star team. Mitchell, a transfer from Wash. U., is a very clever runner of the "Kozy" type.

The Miners, who were handicapped by injuries in the Arkansas game, hope to be back at full strength for this encounter. They are outweighed 12 lbs. per man, and won't have much chance through the line, but if their aerial attack functions smoothly, they may surprise Cape. As it stands, Cape is a strong favorite to win, despite their weak offensive punch. With another good man in the backfield, Cape would be a real power in the M. I. A. A. To quote Coach Steuber of Cape: "Give me Berneau and we'll beat any team in the State."

"Jim knows all the best people in town."

"Then why doesn't he associate with them?"

"They know him."

Baptist Student Union.

Rogers' high opinion of the School of Mines is based in part on the friendly spirit shown in the school where "evreyone knows everyone else." He came to M. S. M. because it offered a reasonable tuition rate, and because he liked mathematics and desired to study engineering. After graduating in metallurgy, he hopes to enter the steel industry.

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Using a revamped lineup, the
injury riddled Miners rallied over
the Arkansas A. & M. swinging
gate to win by the score of 28-13
last Saturday. Art Schumacher
shifted to the position of half-
back and Fred Hancock moved
from full back to quarter to make
the new Miner backfield which is
now without the services of "H"
Ladd, Otis Taylor, and Dick Cun-
ningham.

Knocking down most of the
deadly passes of Robinson of
which there were about 35, the
Miners swept on to push over four
touchdowns to over balance the
two of Arkansas.

The Miners started their drive
at the start of the game but were
stopped by a pass interception on
the 12 yard line. Until the closing
minutes of the first half
neither team made much headway.
An 80 yard drive was then started
with Eads and Catanzaro pushing
the ball 54 yards in two plays and
a 15 yard penalty on Arkansas
put the ball on the 9 yard line
where a beautifully executed deep
reverse from Eads to Corneau put
the Miners over for the first score
as the half ended. Rogers kicked
his first of his total of four extra
points.

From the opening whistle of
the second half, the Miners were
fighting and in three plays had
shoved the ball over for the sec-
ond score. Schumacher had taken
the kickoff to the Arkansas 43
yard line and Taylor and Schu-
macher added a 1st and 10 on the
32 where Art Schumacher broke
through a tackle for a score,
Rogers booting the extra point.

Harley Ladd was sent in from
the injured list and looked any-
thing but injured as he pushed his
way to a 15 yard gain on the first
play. A penalty set the ball on the
Arkansas line and again "H" took
the ball to drive 25 yards for the
third score of the day.

The reserves were sent in for
awhile and Arkansas opened up
again in the air to the extent of
3 completed passes from Robin-
son to Cheshire and Maskell and
a score. A pass from Robinson to
Cheshire from the 3 yard line
gave them their points.

The first team was rushed back
into the lineup when the going
was tough and Taylor dropped
back and flipped a pass to Nevins
from whose hands it bounced.
Schumacher was there however
and retrieved it before it hit the



Wednesday, November 8, 1939

THE MISSOURI MINER

Page Five

MINERS ROMP OVER ARKANSAS

Injuries Fail To Stop MSM

Miners Score 3 Times in Last Half; Score 28-13

Prof. Dennie Is Veteran of 26 Years of Football Officiating

By Al Smith
"Twenty-six years is a long time to call football games," said Prof. Dennie, "and that's just what I've done. I must have called an average of ten games a year for the past twenty-six years. Most of this has been done in the Big Six, the Missouri Valley, and some in the Big Ten. None of the officials that were calling games when I started are

left. Teams and players come and go. Minnesota, Notre Dame and its Four Horsemen, Southern California, and Texas Christian, they've all held the spotlight, but none of them hold it long. It's really hard to say just which team was the best I've ever seen in action. Some of the best teams never meet on the field. Notre Dame and Minnesota don't play, and because of this, it is hard to say which is the better team."

"One of the greatest open field runners I have ever seen was this fellow, Amlay, of the M.S.M. team of 1914-15. This Christman of Missouri is a fine passer. I doubt if Sammy Baugh is any better than Christman. Undoubtedly Christman is one of the coolest players in the game."

Unusual things. Yes, I've seen some unusual things," continued "Spike", as he is familiarly known to the students. "Just the other week in the Missouri-Kansas State game, Christman knocked down an Aggie pass, but the ball instead of hitting the ground, fell into the hands of an Aggie player who was lying prostrate on the ground, and across the goal line."

"I think that football in the mid-west will continue to improve as more and more high schools take up the sport. The football center used to be in the eastern part of the United States, but due to their great available manpower, the southwest and middle west have risen to a point where they challenge the east."

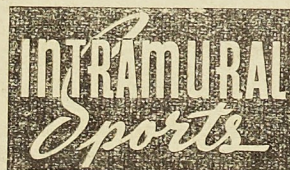
"Officiating today has improved greatly. Officials in the Big Six must be approved by both schools whose teams are playing. Officials are assigned to the games by a commissioner. All officials make mistakes, and one decision may decide the winner of the game, but don't forget that the officials are down on the field doing their best, and that they will see things that you can't see from up in the grandstand."

Christian Endeavor to Convene Nov. 9

The Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, composed of some 800 societies of Christian youth in about 20 Protestant denominational churches in Missouri, will meet in its 51st Annual Convention, in Springfield, November 9, 10, 11 and 12. Approximately 1,200 youths are expected to assemble under the internationally famous banner, "For Christ and the Church."

The theme for the four-day Convention will be "Christ Calls" and several widely known Christian leaders will present this challenge to the Convention.

Several Miners are planning to attend along with the Christian Endeavorers from the local Christian Church.



By C. Stevens

The Sophomores hammered their way through the B league to win the top place by defeating the Theta Kappas last week in their last game in the league. The Sophs have played some mighty fine ball this year and stand a good chance to walk off with the cup. The Sophs will play either Pi Kappa Alpha or Lambda Chi for the title berth. The Lambda Chis and the Pi Kappa Alphas are the only two teams in the A league that remain undefeated, and with the coming game a decisive battle, it is difficult to predict a winner.

A fast scoring Sigma Nu nine swamped the Junior team with a 32 to 9 score last week. The Juniors were somewhat handicapped when their star Red Cross was disabled before the game started, but Red shook it off and managed to play a nice game of ball. Guy Brown was the steam roller for the Sigma Nus chalking up 19 points, followed by Wise and McConnell with 6 each. The Juniors scored on a pass and a safety.

The Theta Kappas defeated the Kappa Alphas 19 to 13 in their last encounter of the season. Both teams played outstandingly and should give their opposition something to think about next season. Murney doubled Haas in scoring, each crossing the stripe for 12 and 6 points respectively. Hot Shot Owens (a Florida product) scored the first touchdown for the K. A. outfit and Kirkpatrick crossed for the second.

The Seniors bowed to the Pi Kappa Alpha team with a 39 to 0 white-wash. The Seniors were easy opponents (let Captain Tiede tell the rest). Kissack and Ridley scored a pair, and Lies, Ganun, and Flash Gordon chalked up 6 points each. This game put the Pi Kappa Alpha in the title race and they will play the Lambda Chi to determine the opponents for the second year men.

The Frosh nine lost their last encounter of the season to the A. L. T. team last week with a score of 27 to nothing. The Frosh ended the season with a total of all

losses. Ruben (the little black headed rascal) scored a pair of touchdowns for the A. L. T. and Ewiker repeated the same to give the A. L. T. team a total of 27 points.

The Sigma Nus rolled up another victory later in the week defeating the Triangle eleven 27 to 7. This was the last game for both teams, and if the Sigma Nus had beat the Sophs, but that is a long story. Winkle Loveridge, Brown, and McConnell scored a touchdown each. Watts carried the only touchdown for the Triangle and booted the point.

The Sophomores sewed up the works in the B league when they defeated the Theta Kappa Phi's 20 to 7. Eisman scored one touchdown for the Sophs, while John Nevins, playing his usual outstanding game, scored a pair for the Sophs. Murney scored for the Theta Kappa's and kicked one between the uprights to give them their only score.

Lambda Chi scored 47 points to the Sigma Pi 9 last week to put them out in front for the title race. Clark Romine played an outstanding game, crossing the goal stripe 4 times and kicking five extra points (varsity material Coach). Moline scored a single and MacMurray scored a double for the Lambda Chi's. Dieter and Allen scored for the Sigma Pi team.

The Kappa Sigs went down under the steady pressure of the Sophs last week, losing 12 to nothing. Sandy Sandaus scored for the Sophs along with Eisman. The Kappa Sig's were playing headup ball, but they were just a little on the underside when it came to scoring.

The Pi K. A. played off their postponed game with the A. L. T. Friday and defeated them 7 to nothing. Kissack recovered a kickoff behind the A. L.'s goal line for the Pi K. A.'s only score. Underwood booted the pigskin through the uprights.

The Kappa Sigmas defeated the Juniors 14 to 7 last Friday in their last encounter of the season. Blair scored the first touchdown for the Kappa Sigma and Newman scored the second. Blair kicked the conversions. The Juniors score was the result of Wampler crossing the stripe in the second period.

Probably the shortest book ever written would be "Who's Who in Germany."

We Have Moved Into Our New Location

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Formal Opening will be announced in the near Future

When We Cordially Invite You To Inspect The New Home of

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Former Director Plans Course in Earth and Rock Slides for MSM

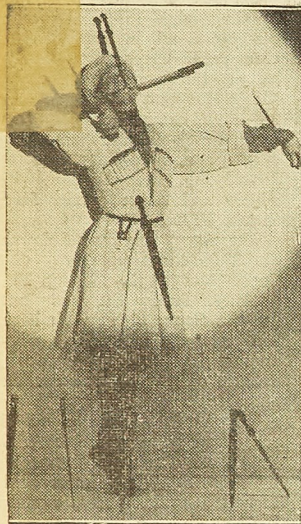
Dr. George Edgar Ladd, Director of the School of Mines from 1897 to 1907, has been visiting in Rolla for the past week and he has brought with him a subject which should be of interest to everyone connected with the school. For the past twenty five years, Dr. Ladd has made a study of rock and earth slides which range from mere settlements of dirt to huge avalanches, and he has illustrated this survey with thousands of pictures and lantern slides. With the hope in mind of incorporating this survey into a separate course of study in the School of Mines, Dr. Ladd has come here from his home in Washington, D. C. to give his material to the school. This course he hopes will be a separate, distinct, study and well not be linked with any other subject.

When Dr. Ladd first came to Rolla in 1897 to take over the directorship of the school, Rolla was nothing more than a typical small, Ozark town. The streets were unpaved, the gutters were wide deep ditches, the electricity went off at least once an evening and the water supply was inadequate. Dr. Ladd was instrumental in remedying these conditions and

he was the owner of the first side walk in town. Before he left in 1907, in the relatively short time of ten years, "Missouri School of Mines had risen from a comparatively obscure institution to an internationally recognized school of engineering." The campus was increased from twenty acres to twenty seven, the student body was more than doubled, the faculty was increased from ten to twenty-six, and the Mechanical Hall, Norwood Hall, the Metallurgy building, and the wings and second floor of the Chemistry building were added during his administration, and the laboratory equipment was increased proportionately.

In addition to his work with land slides and cave-ins since he has left Rolla, Dr. Ladd has been an educator and consulting engineer of no mean ability. It is indeed with pride that Dr. Ladd now views the progress made by the School of Mines in the last few years. The added enrollment means "a greater interest in engineering" and he hopes that this added interest plus a larger faculty will tend to improve the school as much in the next thirty years as it has in the past thirty.

Sword Dancer



Pictured above is one of the featured performers with the Don Cossack Choir, to appear on the General Lectures program Friday night.

Kid: "Mother, does God give us our daily bread?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Kid: "And does Santa Claus bring toys at Christmas?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Kid: "And the stork brings babies?"

Mother: "Certainly, dear."

Kid: "Then what is the old man hanging around for?"

Wanderins of a SOPH'S MIND

I wint downtown to git a hare cut the uther day. I reely didnt need one, but the Milertory Dept. insisted that I otta git one, on acct of ever time I cum up to inspection arms my hare was allers gittin caught in the bolt of the riffel. I always hates to gi a hare cut so sone befor Tanksgivin, on acct of I got a harecut last yere about a month befor Tanksgivin, end whin I wint home my folks didnt recognize me on acct of that was the first time had evir sene my ears since the time whin I got my hare burnt off in a grass fire. And do you no, they woodent let me in the house until I put a pare of earmuffs on so they cood tell who I wuz.

Well, emnywey what I was gittin around to was that those barbirs hear musta graduated from the School of Mines on acct of they deont no nuthin atall about mathematics. When I set down the barbir lookt at me and sed, musta jist had a stake at Harvey's Hellish Hash House, on acct of his breth smelled like the freshmin chem lab, only wurse. haircut or bath, bud?

Well, I sed to him, I sed, how much wood you charge to cut off all my hare, ever bit? and he

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Conference

The officers and several members of Alpha Phi Omega journeyed to Columbia, Missouri, last Sunday, November 5th to take part in a Statewide Training Conference sponsored by this National Service Fraternity. The presiding chairman of the conference was the National President, Mr. H. Roe Bartle and he was assisted by Mr. George Charno, who is a member of the National Executive Board. The conference was attended by delegates from thirteen of the Missouri Chapters and was for the purpose of obtaining constructive chapter programs. Those attending from the Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega here on the campus were: Leroy Allen; Edmund Butch, William Smother, John Zagata, and Jay Johnson.

The next meeting of Alpha Phi Omega here on the campus will be the semi-annual election of officers. The meeting has been set for Friday and full particulars will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Senior Ceramists Will Make Trip

The seniors in the Ceramics department here at the School of Mines are to take a trip for the purpose of studying actual plant operations in the field of Ceramics. They are to leave Sunday, Nov. 12, in private automobiles and will be away for 10 days, returning November 22.

All seven, including Dr. Herold are to go, and the principal stopping points are to be: Brazil, Indiana; Gary, Indiana; Chicago, Illinois; Ottawa, Illinois; Alton, Illinois; St. Louis, Missouri; and Crystal City, Missouri. In these places they will visit factories in which work is in progress along the lines of their field. They will have chances to study the practical applications of their theories which they have learned by observing actual plant conditions.

On The Bench

With Bob Nevins

I guess all concerned will admit our victory Saturday was rather unimpressive. At least, that is the way most of the team feels. We'll have to play 100 per cent better this Friday if we are to beat Cape. Percy Gill scouted them last week and says Maryville was lucky to eke out a 7 to 0 victory over the Indians.

Everyone got a big kick out of having Captain "H" make that swell run even though he only played a short time.

Saw Cunningham in the hospital Sunday and his foot is still puffed up. Dick was in the stands Saturday but unless his foot heals up in a hurry he may not play again this year. Taylor's bad knee isn't much better and he may be at half speed for the rest of the year. Hartnett's injury proved to be a sprained ankle, as X-rays revealed no fractured bones.

Rogers came through swell in his first real kicking test under fire.

Our passing attack certainly looked poor against the swell pitching of Robinson, A. and M's. tosser. I've seen Baugh, Patter-

sed to me, he sed, that wood be 35c, and I sed, here 17 and 1-2 sense. Jist cut off the outer half. And do you no, he didnt no enuff about mathematics to figger that one out, and he charged me 35c nohow

son, Luckman, O'Brien and even Cook, Taylor and Cunningham pass, but I think he tops them all. We only completed two passes all afternoon, Stockton and Schumacher being on the receiving end. Receiving, by the way, cost me two-bits to Newman, when I missed my first pass as a M.S.M.-er. Bullman complained that our passers weren't leading the other team enough on interceptions.

I think the time has come for us to have a heart-to-heart talk about our home games. Frankly, I thought the spirit Saturday was lousy. I'll grant you that we haven't been playing such hot football lately, but most of us are trying, which is more than I can say for some of the grandstand quarterbacks. Of course, some of the boys are trying to get off wise cracks at the expense of those on the bench and on the field merely to impress some. Coed that they're trying to make. We'll excuse those guys, because they're sloppy anyway; but those of the crude-humorists who are working on their fraternity brothers are out. The "brothers" are wise to you anyway, Chump; so anything you say or do at the football games won't change their opinions of you, in the least.

Don't get me wrong, boys, I'm not asking you to sit like mummies at the games because I like jokes as well, or better, than anyone. But I am asking you to cut out the booring high-school humor, and the cracks that cut. They hurt, pal—I know. I honestly think this year's team would rather play their games away than at home, merely because of the way our efforts are received here.

In closing, may I extend a cordial invitation to the wise crackers who think they can do better, to come out for the team and show us how to be All-Americans by practicing an hour and a half a day and studying half the night to keep up in twenty hours.

HOSPITAL NOTE

Scarlet fever was a reason Warren Wagert to be in the hospital last week. Dan Hartnett received a football injury to a leg and Bob Bruce also received football injury to the knee. C. Meyer had an infection and cent Knittel had a head injury.

Cooler weather seemed to have caused colds on the campus more than usual. The following were its victims last week: A. Avdan, W. G. McIndoo, Ed Gardner, G. A. Griesbaum, B. Landis and Kenneth Vaughn.

"Who's the boss in your house?"

"We share the management. My wife bosses the servants, the children. I attend to the fish."

He: "I've never seen dreamy eyes."

She: "You never stayed so before."

Adam: "Eve! You've gone put my shirt in the salad again."

DANIEL BOONE

CAFE

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Armistice Day



THIS day, the twenty-first anniversary of the ending of the Great War, is dedicated to the memory of the America's war dead. As we pause in honor of our heroes let us resolve to do our utmost to preserve world peace.

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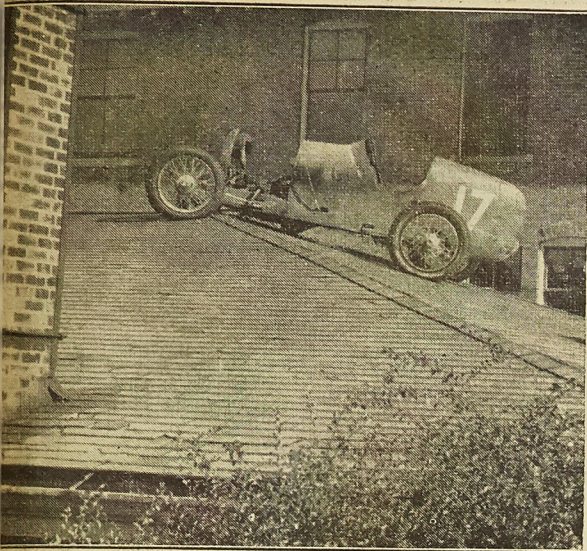
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PHONE 62

Student Hallowe'en Prank



Student jalopy makes unique and unexplained landing on roof of Building—Now how in the world did it get there?

Found the MIAA

By W. J. Bennetsen

Maryville's Bearcats are still in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association race for a surprisingly close victory over the Indians, playing on their gridiron, held Maryville to a touchdown and a 7-0 score. It was the first defeat of the season for the Indians who now loom as potential second place team at the conference. At Kirksville Mules of Warrensburg chalked up a 20-6 verdict over the dogs. Conyers scored twice, on once, and Wills once to the Mules their large margin victory. Thus Warrensburg edged in to a tie with the Miners fourth place. At Rolla the Miners "found" themselves in the second half to defeat Arkansas M. by a 28-13 count. Springfield found itself without a game weekend when the Teachers Kearney, Nebraska backed out their scheduled game. This weekend finds Kirksville coming to Maryville to attempt to halt the Bearcats' unbeaten, undefeated championship march. Maryville is unbeaten since 1937, unscored on in conference this year. Springfield will be in on Warrensburg Saturday and pick up their third consecutive victory. The Miners will be at Cape at Houck Stadium, the Miners home gridiron, this should be a good game since both teams fairly evenly matched.

Present Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Maryville	3	0	0	1.000
Springfield	2	1	0	.666
Cape Girardeau	1	1	1	.500
Warrensburg	1	2	0	.333
Kirksville	1	2	0	.333
Rolla	0	2	1	.166

Next Week's Schedule—Friday
Kirksville vs. Maryville at Maryville.
MINERS vs. Cape Girardeau at Cape.

Saturday
Springfield vs. Warrensburg at Warrensburg.

Photography Club May Buy Enlarger

The Photography Club, at its meeting last Friday night, discussed the buying of a new enlarger for the club darkroom. The club, headed by Joe Farnsworth, already owns two enlargers. It will be equipped with a complete set of accessories. At the meeting the members also decided to hold a print contest.

The print contest will be a monthly contest and will last for three months. The prints will be on exhibit in the Photography Club case in Norwood Hall. The best print each month will be selected by the members of the club and the three winning prints will be voted on by the student body. A suitable prize will be presented to the winner.

Anyone interested in photography is welcome to attend the meetings of the club. The club holds a business meeting on the first Friday of each month.

Tri-Tech Dance to be Held Saturday

Saturday night, at 9 o'clock, the members of Alpha Chi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and Theta Tau will celebrate their first "Tri Tech" Dance. Members of the three fraternities at neighboring schools have also been invited to attend the dance.

Theta Tau, a professional engineering fraternity, will honor its newly elected pledges at the dance. The pledges selected are Paul Bouchier, Bill Crockett, Allden Hacker, Herb Stockton, Clarence Stevens, and Bob Stowell. Tau Beta Pi will similarly honor Neal Lorange, Joe Spafford, Al Kidwell, Bob Sexton, and Leonard Henson. Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemical fraternity, will select its pledges in the near future.

The music will be by the Varsity Orchestra and admission by invitation only.

Dr. H. T. Mann Is Blue Key Speaker

The highlight of the Blue Key luncheon last Wednesday was a talk on engineering education given by Dr. Horace T. Mann of the Petroleum department, in which he placed emphasis on social and personal developments which should be made in training engineers. He said that the present day trend of industry is bringing the engineer closer and closer to the office, and that he must be trained to do this more refined type of work as well as he is trained to do work in the field. He also said that clothes, to an ever increasing extent, proclaim the engineer, and that student engineers should learn the art of dress as they go through school. He hinted that the Miners might improve along this line.

The topic of promoting school spirit on the campus was also discussed at the meeting.

Election Discussed by Independents

After the regular meeting of the Independents held Monday night, October 30, a special open session of the Senior Independents was called to discuss a compromise plan offered by the fraternities as a means of settling the controversy of the forthcoming election. The plan was that each faction should offer two candidates and that these four men be elected to the four class offices. The agreement was that one group have either the presidency and secretaryship or the vice-presidency and treasurer's position. The plan was rejected by the Independents, and they agreed to support their candidates for the offices in a body, refusing all offers of compromise.

Members of BSU Attend Convention

Fourteen members of the Rolla Baptist Student Union attended the state convention which was held in St. Louis from Friday to Sunday. The convention was attended by nearly a thousand students from colleges throughout Missouri. The program was one of the most impressive ever held by such a group, with an excellent group of speakers including Mr. Chester Swor, Mrs. J. M. Dawson, and Mr. Charles Wells, world-famous traveler, lecturer and cartoonist. In election of state officers, Austin Schuman of Rolla was re-elected as one of two Ridge crest representatives, in charge of plans for the annual Ridgecrest trip.

DANCE DATES

Fri. Nov. 10—Alpha Lambda Tau
Sat., Nov. 11—Theta Tau
Fri., Nov. 17—Theta Kappa Phi
Sat., Nov. 18—"M" Club

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EYES OVER THE CAMPUS

Camera "eyes" are blinking on the nation's campuses to record every activity and event of interest and importance to you. Each blink means another graphic picture of college life—and the best of these thousands of photos are brought to you in our Collegiate Digest picture section.

Accurately and graphically explained with write-ups that tell the complete story behind each picture, Collegiate Digest's photos give you a true record of campus life today. Follow this college picture parade regularly in

The Missouri Miner

Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.

Dr. Buehler to Address A. I. M. E.

Dr. H. A. Buehler, Chief of the Missouri Geological Survey, will present a lecture on "The Possibilities of Oil in Missouri", to the Student Chapter of the AIME, November 9, at 7:15 in the geology lecture room. This will be the first in a series of lectures by men who are foremost in the fields of mining and metallurgy.

Chief Buehler is one of the most prominent men in the field of geology in the country, and is known as a fine talker with a great amount of technical knowledge and interesting experiences to back him.

All student sin Mining, Petroleum, Metallurgy and Geology are cordially invited and urged to attend this lecture.

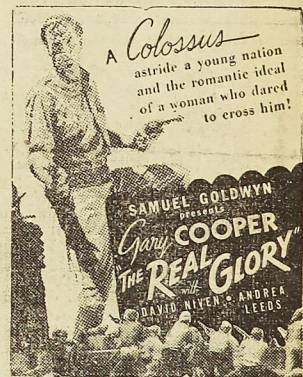
St. Pat's Board to Drop Dance Date

The St. Pats Board decided in their meeting, Wednesday night, to drop their dance date of December 2. Any organization that is interested in a dance for this date should see some of the Board members.

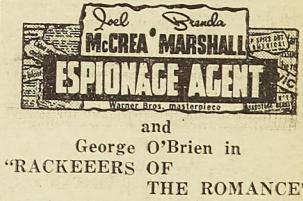
Professor F. E. Dennie of the St. Pat's Board of Control, was present at the meeting and outlined for the members their responsibility as Board members. He also discussed some of the rules that governed their actions as outlined in their constitution. This discussion was very appropriate in as much as this year's Board has sixteen new members instead of the usual eleven.

Rollamo Theatre

WED. & THURS. Nov. 8-9



FRI. & SAT. Nov. 10-11



SUN. & MON. Nov. 12-13



TUES. Nov. 14
Matinee and Night



WED. THURS. FRI. Nov. 15-16-17



"Invisible" Half Soles
Make Your Old Shoes New—No Nails

HAAS SHOE SHOP

609 Pine



Books and All School Equipment

SCOTT'S - The Miner's Co-op and Book Exchange

52 Years at 8th & Pine

COSSACK

(Continued From Page 1)

in Caucasia. The whirlwind dancing of the singers is also most striking in effect.

Nicholas Kosthukoff, the conductor, was studying to become a mining engineer when the World War intervened. After serving with the Cossack regiment he went to Bulgaria, then to Prague, where, in 1919, he resumed his engineering studies. In 1922 he began to gather around him musically inclined exiles, Russian fellow students. An especially successful concert in Vienna in 1923 finally was the deciding factor toward the abandonment of careers of doctors, lawyers and engineers in favor of music.

All in all, this number on the General Lectures Series will be one to be long remembered by those attending.

The general public will be ad-

YOU KNOW THEM TOO

By Jane Hall

On our list for this week's senior is Rex Alford of Buffalo, Missouri. Rex first became interested in engineering at high school. As a result, M. S. M. has a man with an average above two point in its mining curriculum. He decided to specialize in petroleum engineering because this is a new field and it is still growing.

Rex looks forward to graduation next spring, for it means he

mitted after 7:45 p. m. with an admission charge of fifty cents per person. The program will begin at 8:00.

will step out of school and into the world. When he is no longer sheltered by academic walls, he will aim for his goal, an executive position.

Rex, who turned down a



scholarship at a liberal arts college to come here, thinks there is none better than M. S. M. He is proud of its reputation as an outstanding engineering school. He likes it's size because it gives him a good opportunity of knowing his profs and a large number of fellow students personally. Rex finds that M. S. M. teaches one to

take care of himself and to be responsible, or as he stated it, "you have to learn to take it". He is of the opinion that the association one gets with students and profs, and the technical education are of equal importance.

Through his extra curricular activities, Rex gained experience enough to be able to speak of social contacts in college life. He is vice-president of two organizations, Tau Beta Pi and Blue Key, both honorary fraternities. He is second-in-command of the Detonators. Rex is a member of the Miner Board, Rollamo Board, General Lectures Committee, Student Council, and Engineers Club. Last year he was secretary for the Society of American Military Engineers.

Sometimes, instead of studying or in his spare time, Rex likes reading fiction in popular magazines. Occasionally he will dive into some technical "stuff." In

the line of sports, he enjoys basketball and tennis.

One of his friends describes him as being moody, but a good worker in the laboratory and not a bad politician.

His feminine admirers, remark that they didn't like his mustache "But that is off now," so all is well.

"While we're sitting her in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you —"

"Yes, darling?"

"—If we couldn't move over I'm setting on a nail."

PLAYERS

(Continued From Page 1)

the feminine angle has not as yet been given.

Rehearsals for "Petticoat Fever" got under way last Monday night and are held every night except Saturday and Sunday from seven until nine.

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



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