



13 Nov 1940

## The Missouri Miner, November 13, 1940

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Z 385

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 27

ROLLA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1940

NUMBER 15

## MSM To Participate in National Defense Training

Full Time and In-Service Training Courses to be Offered by School

It was announced last Friday at the Missouri School of Mines will cooperate in an emergency training of men for national defense. The defense training of college level will consist of two types — pre-engineering for those having some college training but who are unemployed, and in-service training for those employed.

The in-service training could be given in the form of the extension courses. The program is designed to supplant the present full-time college program, but to supplement it to meet emergency requirements.

The government will pay the school for this training, making it necessary for the students to be trained to nothing other than their subsistence and the cost of their textbooks. The courses may or may not be for college credit. They will be designed to meet Civil Service requirements.

**Plan Discussed At Conference**  
The plan was discussed at a recent conference of deans and other representatives of the engineering schools of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Western Tennessee, called by Dean R. A. Seaton, Director of College Level Engineering Defense Training of the Bureau of Education. Noel Hubbard of the Registrar's office represented the Missouri School of Mines.

Dean Seaton had just returned from Washington and stated that there was urgent need for men trained in engineering in the defense industries at this time in the East and on the West coast. The construction of various defense agencies in this area is just getting under way, and the acute shortage will be felt here in a very short time.

### Men Not Available

Doubt was expressed by several present at the meeting as to the ability to find men with pre-requisites for much of this work who would be available for re-employment training.

Dean Seaton of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science had been appointed Regional Advisor for this program but reported at the conference that he had just been appointed to the position of National Director and that Dean A. S. Langsdorf of Washington University had been appointed Regional Advisor in his place.

## Miners Tied By Indians 7-7 in Homecoming Game

Cunningham Scores For Miners on Opening Kick-Off

Aided by perfect blocking, Dick Cunningham ripped off an 85 yard run on the opening kickoff against Cape Saturday afternoon to score the only touchdown against the Indians. The game ended in a tie score of 7 all after four quarters of evenly matched playing.

The Miners opened the game by receiving, with Cap Cunningham taking the ball on his own fifteen yard line. Every Miner blocked a Cape player, resulting in a touchdown for the Engineers with Dick carrying the mail. Frank Rogers kicked for the extra point, putting it directly across the uprights.

**Cape Drives for Touchdown**  
Irritated by the seven point lead, The Indians drove deep into Miner territory, and attempted to punch the ball over, but

See FOOTBALL, Page 3

## Large Group At Homecoming Alumni Banquet

Approximately 75 attended the Alumni Banquet held in the Edwin Long Hotel, with D. L. Moodie, '24, Supervising Engineer of Laclede-Christy Clay Products, St. Louis, and chairman of the St. Louis section of the Alumni Association as toastmaster.

Speakers at the banquet were, E. W. Engelman '11, who is with the Utah Copper Company, and President of the Alumni Association; Gale Bullman, coach at the School of Mines; J. K. Walsh '17, State Supervisor of Adult Education, and past President of the Alumni Association; Frank Love-ridge '09, Superintendent Alpha Portland Cement Company; "Mike" Root; Charles Clayton '13, Professor of Metallurgical Engineering and Ore Dressing; K. K. Kershner '20, Professor of Chemistry; "Pat" Cummins '05, who is with the Mo. State Highway Department, Jefferson City; Rusty Hummell.

The committee for the banquet was composed of D. F. Walsh '23, Chairman; H. J. Thomas, Rex Williams '31, H. Katz '13, and H. Smith '27.

## Armistice Day Program Held in Parker Hall

Owing to the inclement weather that prevailed Monday morning, the outdoor exercises for Armistice were cancelled. In lieu thereof, Professor Walsh acting in conjunction with Colonel Gordon arranged a short program which was held in the school auditorium at 11 o'clock.

The entire R. O. T. C. together with the local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Ladies Auxiliaries thereof, had the pleasure of hearing our band, under the direction of John W. Scott, present three musical numbers. The speaker of the occasion was Mr. James Mecum of Jefferson City, who has recently assumed the duties of the newly created office, Director of State National Defense.

For thirty minutes Mr. Mecum held the close attention of the assembly as he spoke of the citizen's obligation to his country, stressing the importance of unity amongst our people—all for a common cause—the preservation of those principles for which men of all the years of our Republic have worked and suffered.

At the conclusion of the exercises, all stood to the strains of the National Anthem. It was announced the Veterans of Foreign Wars competitive drill contest would be held sometime in the near future, weather permitting.

## College Journalists Hold Convention

Alabama, Minnesota, New York, California—from 34 states 520 college journalists gathered at the Hotel Book-Cadillac in Detroit last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention. One of these 520 college journalists was Fred W. Finley, editor of the Missouri MINER.

Feature speaker of the opening convocation was Lee A. White, director of public relations of the Detroit News, who spoke on "How Much Freedom on the College Newspaper."

All day Friday and Saturday morning a number of group meetings were conducted by leading journalists from all over the United States on various phases of college journalism.

Special sessions were held at luncheons Friday and Saturday and at a banquet Friday evening, with special speakers for each session. Of particular interest to engineering students was the address Friday evening of Charles F. Kettering, vice-president and director of research for General Motors. Mr. Kettering spoke on "Research in the World of Tomorrow."

## Thomas Hart Benton To Lecture Here Friday

Harris Hall Open House Is Deemed A Huge Success

A total of three hundred persons registered during the open house of Harris Hall Friday, and Saturday and Professor Butler conservatively estimated fifty persons in attendance were unregistered. Free punch, served by the Civil Engineering faculty wives and favors signed by Professor Harris brought nearly everyone to the register which was in the same room.

All exhibits were well attended, with the action displays slightly favored. Pulling metal rods apart, crushing concrete specimens, blue printing M. S. M. insignia and distributing them as favors, along with the rush of water and whirl of pumps in the Hydraulics Lab, made the basement very popular and a scene of intense interest.

In the upper floors, the photo-elastic machine of the Mechanics Department which gave a moving picture of stresses traveling through a transparent model of a structural element as it is loaded, proved to be especially interesting to the students attending.

The mapping display of the U. S. G. S. brought forth many remarks of wonderment that the hand of man could produce such works of art with pen and pencil, as was shown on the maps displayed. The use of aerial photographs in compiling the maps produced an interesting demonstration of the accuracy and precision of the finished product. The Soil Mechanics Lab gave a demonstration of soils used as engineering materials without passing through a process of manufacture. Testing equipment and treated samples were on hand to demonstrate the procedure. In the Bacteriology and Biology Lab was seen the apparatus necessary for photographing specimens through the microscope. Students were seen transplanting known cultures and preparing stained slides.

### NOTICE

Due to the fact that the printers of the Missouri Miner declared Armistice Day a holiday, this issue of the Miner is reaching you one day later than usual.

Syracuse athletes are barred from competition if they marry during the school year, unless the ceremony takes place during a holiday, such as Easter or Christmas.

Famous Painter Next On General Lectures Program

By Charles Zanzie

Thomas Hart Benton, artist, traveler, writer, and lecturer will speak at the general lectures program which is to take place Friday, Nov. 15, at 8:00 p. m.

Thomas Benton has been painting for more than a quarter of a century, and his canvasses, lithographs, and drawings would in themselves be sufficient to earn him a distinguished position among American artists. His most important achievements, however, are the vigorous and original mural paintings which have attracted nation-wide attention, and aroused so much virulent criticism and enthusiastic praise.

Few American painters have had a more interesting career than Thomas Benton, and his pictorial interpretation of contemporary American life stands as a unique achievement. As his painting indicates, he is a man with a zealous mind, and he has supplemented this with a lifetime of experience which has enabled him to show American life in a manner which has been unduplicated.

### Born in Missouri

Benton was born in the little town of Neosho, Missouri, and spent his youth just as any other Missouri lad might have. His deep interest in art eventually took him to Paris, where he studied under old masters who characterized their paintings by the visual impressions which they gave. This type of painting made for an abundance of self-expression on the part of the artist, and grew like wild-fire in the vigorous mind of Benton.

Since his return to America, Benton has submerged himself in the turbulent American life, and in his search for material has vagabonded in every part of the country. He is able to tell of adventures in the valley of the Mississippi, in the cotton fields of the south, in the Ozark Mountains, in the boom towns of the oil fields, in the great farming and industrial regions, and in the city of New York.

### Paintings of American Life

In his paintings he has depicted American life as it is, realistically, life-like to the point of homeliness, yet accurately and inclusively, and in great detail. His drawings envelop the spirit of life on the rivers, plains, hills, in the tiny villages, and in the great cities of our country.

Thomas Benton's first mural dealing with "Contemporary America" was painted for the

See BENTON, Page 4



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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### MSM To The Top

With the passing of last week came the end of the first half of the fall semester of the school year 1940-41, at the Missouri School of Mines. The grades are in the office, the work of that period is now "water under the bridge"; now is the time to take a new lease on life, to bring up or keep up those marks which in the end determine whether one passes or fails.

At the same time it would be well to consider, what in the past weeks you have done toward building up the Missouri School of Mines, toward furthering the interest of outsiders in the school, toward fostering a feeling of good will for the School of Mines, toward helping MSM take its rightful place at the top of the list of engineering schools of the middlewest.

Now, if ever, is the time to start for the building of a bigger and better Missouri School of Mines. Let's each do our part. It will pay dividends in the end.

## What! When! Where!

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

Alpha Chi Sigma	7:00 p. m.	Chem. Building
St. Pat's Board	7:00 p. m.	Club Room
A. I. Ch. E.	7:30 p. m.	Auditorium

### THURSDAY, NOV. 14

A. S. M. E.	7:30 p. m.	Mechanical Hall
Theta Tau	7:00 p. m.	Club Room
Radio Club	4:30 p. m.	108 Norwood

### FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Miners vs. Kirksville	2:00 p. m.	There
Thomas Hart Benton	8:00 p. m.	Auditorium
Radio Club	4:30 p. m.	108 Norwood
Assembly (Dr. Grawe)	11:00 p. m.	Auditorium

### E. E. Lab Provides an Interesting Afternoon for Reporter, Joe Miner

By Joe Miner

While wandering through Norwood Hall the other day, I chanced to stumble into a large room filled with electric motors, switchboards, meters, and various specimen of humanity, whom I later learned were electrical engineering students.

I slipped quietly toward one group (I wasn't yet sure that they were human) and, peering over their shoulders, learned that they were busily engaged in running an experiment which they had titled, "The Circle Diagram of Polyphase Induction Motor With a Half Twist For Three Yards Over Left Tackle." "Hmm, good if you can do it," I thought "So, I'll stay and watch."

Suddenly a tall slim fellow, who answered to the name of Noel, wheeled and shouted, "Read." Much to my amazement

numbers started pouring fourth from a red-headed figure garbed in an MSM letterman's sweater. Three - point - one - four - two - naught-five," came the plaintive cry.

It was then I noticed that in the corner sat another figure with a fiendish gleam in his eye, recording numbers and tearing out only slight handfuls of hair as smoke poured fourth from a small unnoticed measuring device. (I later learned that this person was the president of some "Association" of foreigners whose favorite dish is Tau Beta Pi.)

To add to this came a sudden flash and an electric arc sent flame shooting skyward. "This is enough for Joe," said I to myself and hastily retreated from the sanctuary of the volt and amperage to the peace and quiet of Smith's Gymnasium.

## Off the Campus

### Kappa Sigma

Vernon Unger, '40 and Joe Myrick, ex '41 came to Rolla for Homecoming last Friday. Many parents visited their sons over the weekend. They were: Mrs. E. W. Blair, Mrs. W. H. Brand, Mrs. H. S. Bassett, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kruger.

### Kappa Sigma Dance

The annual Kappa Sigma pledge dance was held last Friday night at the Sinclair Pennant Tavern, the music being furnished by the Varsity Orchestra. Out-of-town dates were Barbara Brewster, Eileen Wolf, Jean Haumueller, and Mary Spellbrink, all of St. Louis; Beebe Niekamp, Mary McCrae, Jackie Spalding, Jean Bangs of Columbia; Betty Alderson, and Pat Grismore of Indianapolis; Christine Heenen of Alton; and Betty Jo Butler, of Fulton.

Guests were Professor and Mrs. H. R. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shelton, Professor and Mrs. S. H. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Reinhold, Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. K. Asher, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McQueen. The Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McMeekin, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fuller, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aid.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Alumni not expected to attend Homecoming arrived in Rolla during Friday and Saturday were Bill Lea '39, C. E. Wilhite '31, and Powell Dennie '40.

### Theta Kappa Phi

Many out of town dates arrived for the week-end and Homecoming. The girls were: Maureen Blanton, Larreen Knupp, Marion Hundman, and Charlotte Albertson. Mr. and Mrs. Alertson accompanied the girls. Alumni present for Homecoming were R. D. Cummins '08, Walt Scheer '37, J. K. Walsh '17, and Jack Priestmeyer '34. Ed Goetemann was visited by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Goetemann, Saturday and Sunday.

### Kappa Alpha

A large group of Alumni arrived Friday and Saturday to celebrate Homecoming. The alumni were: L. E. Lambelet '39, D. L. Moodie '24, N. P. Brazil '20, E. W. Engleman '11, J. S. Root '04, W. M. Taggart '20, Eddie Ballman '38, J. S. Branham ex '41, and C. Y. Clayton '13.

A few of the out-of-town dates for the week-end were Betty Ann Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Jane Moody, Alton, Ill.; Jewell Cordsmeyer, St. James, Mo.; Jeanne McGlinchey, St. Joseph, Mo.; Judy Smith, Pasadena, Calif.; Ruth Mueller, Normandy, Mo.; Dorothy Meehan, and Vivian Longworth, Long Island, New York; Betty Chasmar, Bridgeport, Conn.; Erin Garner, New Orleans, Louisiana; Betty Stynupp, Jillett, Wyoming; and Maribell Sue Calhoun, Broadview Acres, Georgia.

### Sigma Pi

Alumni returning for Homecoming were Bob Livingston '39, Iggy Plak '39, Bob Gardner '39, John Soult '39, Jim Vincent '37, P. Hartwell, '37, Walter Russell '39 and Barney Nadelman '24.

### Girls From Stephens

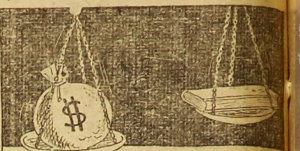
Emile Louise Duke, Dottie Lu Severance, Eldene Mulcahy, and Jean and Marjory Skelton of Stephens College were guests of

## Eyes Over The Campus

ST. MARY'S (CALIF.) GRIDDERS MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER, AND PASS THROUGH THREE COUNTIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD, KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO!



AT HARVARD IN THE EARLY DAYS MEALS USUALLY CONSISTED OF: BREAKFAST—BREAD AND BEER. DINNER—1 LB. MEAT. SUPPER—BREAD, MILK!



COLLEGES HAVE MORE DOLLARS IN ENDOWMENTS THAN BOOKS IN THEIR LIBRARIES!

## "FROSTY" PETER



"FROSTY" ONCE BOOED 17 DROP-KICKS IN A SINGLE GAME! (MONTANA PRESIDENT V. BILLINGS POLY-1924) HE LATER STARRED FOR ILLINOIS.

Bob Wright, Art Adler, Enos Key, Jack Lyons, and John Allen, respectively, over the week-end.

### Alpha Lambda Tau

A very interesting group of old boys were present at the Alpha Lambda Tau house for Homecoming over Saturday and Sunday, in addition to some of the younger alumni. From the class of '18 were L. H. Boldman, of Goldman-Wyman Wholesale Furniture Co., St. Louis, and W. C. Dunning, Mechanical Engineer for the Monsanto Chemical Co. St. Louis. The class of '23—H. J. Schiermeyer, Engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, St. Louis, Ill., and M. N. Bedell who is plant engineer for the Laclede Steel Co. Alton, Ill. A. A. Boyle, '25, is also with the Laclede Steel Co., as mechanical engineer. With these boys as a friend both of the chapter and of the forementioned men, was the national secretary of Alpha Lambda Tau, Harry R. Mangans, from Atlanta Georgia, (Mexico U. '27).

Of the younger Alpha Lambda Tau alumni Ray Rogers '38 and Mrs. (Beth) Rogers were for Homecoming, and Everett Sharp '40, with the Mexico Brick Co., of Mexico, Mo., and Alex Rubin also '40 who is with Curtis Wright Corporation in St. Louis. Guests of Bob Wright and Enos Key for the Homecoming dance were Emy Lou Duke and Eldene Mulcahy, from Stephens College.

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

## In The Mail

Dear Editor:

Since the Missouri Miner is a doubtfully read by a great number of people who are interested in a general program of the School of Mines, I think that the Editor, Staff of the publication should exercise a conservative control over the articles which are accepted for publication. I am sure that if this policy had predominated the past, the recent article written by the "inquiring reporter" would never have been accepted. It is through such childish expression of opinion about important issues that the average person forms his opinion of college students in general. I am sorry to admit that we as college students are considered very immature since people can only judge what we say and do in public. I suggest that the material submitted for publication be judged with due consideration for the fact it will have on the general public instead of printing articles which are a reproach to the educated mind.

I have enclosed the article for your convenience.

Since this letter is not meant to be a personal reflection against any member of the Miner Staff, I prefer to have my signature omitted from the published letter.

Name withheld by request

University of North Dakota completing a plant for experimenting with two of the state's natural resources — sodium phosphate and lignite coal.

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## FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 1)

were repelled by the Engineer's forward wall. Wolf snapped and unsuccessful pass to Branch, and then bucked the line to the Miner 20. Again calling Wolf back to pass, the Indians scored when the Cape full back connected with Branch on the goal line. The remainder of the first half was spent with both teams in charge of the ball, and neither of them threatening the double-strip.



Dick Cunningham

### Miners Develop Drive In Second Half

Paul Fullop and Dick Cunningham smashed into the Cape secondary time after time in the second half, but were unable to come within scoring distance. The line was blocking as well if not better than ever before, but cold hands, muddy fields, and injured players caused any team to have the football jitters; therefore the score might have different IF. The Miners, however, scored two-thirds of their total ground gained in the third and fourth periods, showing considerably more power and speed than the Cape men.

### Cape Tries For Field Goal

The Indians took charge of the offense seven minutes before the final gun, and drove to the Miner forty, but were forced to kick, and gave the ball to the Engineers on the Miner nineteen. The Engineers were unable to gain and were forced to kick. Cape rushed in on the punter, blocked the kick, and recovered on the Miner five. After three unsuccessful smashes at the line, the Indians elected to try a field goal, with Hay doing the kicking. Joe Strawhun saved the game for the Miners by rushing in and blocking the placement, thus giving the Engineers possession of the ball on their own twenty.

## INTRAMURAL Sports

The classic event of the intramural competition thus far this season was the cross-country race held between the halves of the Homecoming game with Cape. The winner was Bob Westwater from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. He covered the course in a scant 5 minutes and 40.3 seconds. The second place went to Blair from the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Westwater was given a pen and pencil set for first place and Blair received a leather bill fold for his place.

In the third place ran Peter Vaida from Lambda Chi Alpha, followed up by Dietz of the Kappa Sigs. These boys as well as the first two will receive athletic keys as prizes.

In the next four places came Bush of Pi K. A., Zwirbla, Theta Kappa Phi, Wicker Sigma Nu and Bingham, Pi. K. A., in their respective order.

In the race, 430 points go to Pi. K. A. for placing their men. Kappa Sigma receives 305 for winning second and fourth, Lambda Chi gets 150 for third place Theta Kappa Phi, 120 for their entrant in the race, and Sigma Nu receives 110. This brings the present standings up so that Pi K. A. is leading the field with 680 points toward the cup, Kappa Sigma next with 440, followed by Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu each with 185 points. The other positions are not greatly altered. Watch the gym bulletin board for other announcements about handball and basketball.

The campus of Drew University covers 120 acres.

## Round The MIAA

By Ed Vogelsang

The Springfield Bears, by defeating the Warrensburg Mules 13 to 0, reign supreme in the M. I. A. A. conference for the first time since 1928. With only one more game on their schedule and still undefeated Coach Blairs' crafty griders have run up a total of 81 points to its opponents 7. The Miners have made the lone score against the Bears. The other game played last Friday at Kirksville, found the Bulldogs on the short end of a 20-0 score, being the victims of Maryville's running attack. At Rolla, the Cape Girardeau Indians held the Miners to a 7-7 deadlock, thereby going into a tie for fourth place with Rolla.

By virtue of Maryville's running attack over Kirksville, the Bearcats are now in a tie with Warrensburg for second place. Joe Kurthwright, Maryville back, passed to Schottel for the first touchdown in the opening quarter and galloped 55 yards for the second score shortly before the half. Schottel plunged over for the third counter in the third period.

Maryville scored 15 first downs to Kirksville's 7 and piled up a total of 214 yards, exclusive of forward passes, to Kirksville's 50. Maryville completed 11 out of 17 passes for 100 yards.

Brashear scored both of Springfield's touchdowns to beat a much heavier Warrensburg squad 13 to 0. Warrensburg had the ball on the same yard line in the first quarter but failed to score. For the last two years both teams have played 13-13 deadlocks, and until the second quarter the game was scoreless. Grider, Brashear, and George paved the way for both scores with Brashear plunging over in the second quarter for the first tally, and then in the third period he scored again when he intercepted Appleman's pass on the Mules' 15 yard stripe and skirted down the sidelines to score.

All the scoring took place in the first quarter in the Miner-Cape battle. Cunningham, the Miner's captain, took the opening kickoff on his own ten yard stripe and behind excellent blocking ran 90 yards for the touchdown. Rogers added the extra point. The Indians marched back using wide end runs and plunges until they were stopped on the Miner's 22, then a pass in the end zone and a conversion knotted the score. Cape made an attempt for a field goal in the last period, but the kick was low. Despite the weather there were no fumbles and Cape's touchdown pass was the only completed aerial.

Springfield should have little trouble disposing of Cape this week. Maryville should take over second place against Warrensburg and the Miners will have to defeat Kirksville in order to end up in the No. 3 position.

The conference standing:

	W	L	Tie	Total	Opp
Springfield	4	0	0	81	7
Warrensburg	2	2	0	27	24
Maryville	2	2	0	38	36
Miners	1	2	1	45	41
Cape Girardeau	1	2	1	19	38
Kirksville	1	3	0	10	67

## Stevens Says

The Miners played their last home game Saturday, and many of the boys played their last game on Rolla soil. In fact eleven of the Miner squad will leave school this spring. Look back in to their history as football players and observe the punishment they have taken to be a member of the squad, and finally a varsity player. The glories of winning and the sorrows they have experienced from losses will soon be college memories. True enough they haven't won all of their games, but they have won a lot of them, and after all it hurt them much more than we students. Winning isn't everything either, for even the best of teams get beaten, but the best teams don't quit, and the Miners certainly never quit even though they lost a game or two.

During a game, when a player in the backfield makes a beautiful run and the fans roar with delight at his grace and ball handling, they never stop to think that ten other players figured in on the play. Referring to Saturday's game, Dick Cunningham ran 85 yards for a Miner score, but Dick knows why he was able to travel that distance. Not because he is better than the other players, but because ten fellow teammates carried out their blocking assignments. So let's don't forget the fellows who don't figure in on these runs to an extent that every fan sees him, in other words the line.

Last, but not least, the subs take trimming night after night so that they may make the varsity. The varsity couldn't win many games without the subs to practice with, and to absorb the varsity punishment.

I hope that I speak the words of every student on the Campus when I say, "Fellows you have played great ball, and we are with you whether you win or lose."

The committee on the Professional Training of Chemists of the American Chemical Society has placed Washington University of St. Louis on its approved list.

## Koerner Rounding Out Third Year at Guard For Miners

Nelson Koerner, known as "Seabiscuit" among the football players because of his speech, started his football career at Roosevelt, which he naturally feels is the best high school in St. Louis.

Nelson played three years of football for Roosevelt. He was on the All-City second team during his senior year.



Nelson Koerner

He then entered Washington University and played freshman football there. After this one year at Washington, he transferred to the School of Mines.

Nelson is now finishing his third year in the guard position for this school.

### MIAA Schedule Nov. 15

Miners vs. Kirksville at Hannibal, Springfield vs. Cape, and Maryville vs. Warrensburg.

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at  
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## You Know Them Too

By S. Rimel

This week takes us to the Pi Kappa Alpha house to delve into the personality of the vice president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, William Donald Lies, a senior metallurgist.

Bill obtained his grammar and high school education in Wheaton, Illinois, and worked three years in the auditing department of a bank before coming to college. He entered M. S. M. in September, 1937, and has acquired the title of "gun" besides engaging in many extra-curricular activities over the campus. Bill has a well-balanced list of activities, being a member of Pi K. A. Student Council, Vice-President of Blue Key, Editor of the Rollamo, a member of the Rollamo-Miner Board of Control, Tau Beta Pi, Theta Tau, A. S. M., and the Intramural Athletic Committee. He has been very active in the intramural sports, such as baseball, football, and basketball.

His high grade average and list of activities is not his only recommendation. A quality of utmost importance is the enviable standing he holds among his fellow classmates. This is evident by his recent election to presidency of the Senior class. He is high in initiative, is dependable, and shows promise of attaining more than ordinary success within the field of his chosen profession as a metallurgist in the steel industry.

There is no reason why we cannot predict Bill to receive many laurels as a M. S. M. alumnus and to be listed in years to come among the more successful grads.

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## Dramatics Cast Begins Practice

Practice on "No Women Wanted," the Alpha Psi Omega play selection for this year has begun, and is going along smoothly, according to James Jensen, the cast director. There is still one minor part open—that of a middle aged man—and anyone interested in trying for it should get in touch with Jensen immediately.

An island near the Canadian side of Lake Superior provides the setting for the play. The plot revolves around the reactions of three men who are camping on the island when four beautiful young women are cast ashore in an airplane wreck. Complications arise immediately as one of the girls is the fiancée of the younger of the three men. However things wind up happily for most of the group.

Alpha Psi Omega will present "No Women Wanted" twice, Wednesday, December 11, it will be presented to the public; and Thursday, it will be given on the General Lectures program for the benefit of the Students.

## Splashes of Ink

By The Pen of Ye Ed

NEWS FROM THE USNA department of the Miner staff: Donald S. Lindberg, of the USNA, writes from Baltimore, where he has just witnessed the carnage of the Notre Dame team by the Mighty Middies. Says Donald: "The Baltimore Municipal Stadium would be dwarfed by the Miner Bowl."

WE DON'T CLAIM ALL the credit, but ye Ed arrived in Detroit last Thursday, and Thursday evening the late election returns shifted Michigan's electoral votes from Roosevelt to Willkie.

WITH PROMISED SKI TROOPS dashing around in the two or three one-inch snows we have here each winter, we wouldn't be surprised to wake up some morning to find a destroyer base in Frisco Pond, or a camel corps drilling in the sandpile beside the new chemistry building.

AFTER WRITING the above paragraph, we notice that its beginning to snow. Guess the War Department has some influence in the Weather Bureau, too.

## Rollamo Theatre

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"STAGECOACH WAR"

## With the Alumni

Carl H. Cotterill, Class of '40, who is Chemical Engineer at the smelter of the American Zinc Company in Dumas, Texas, was unable to fly here for Homecoming as he had planned. Fog and rain in Texas made the trip impossible.

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## BENTON

(Continued From Page 1)

New School for Social Research in New York. In this mural, and in those that followed a new and invigorating force in contemporary art has been revealed. For the Whitney Museum he painted "The Arts of Life in America." His "History of Indiana," a huge panorama 250 feet long and out 15 feet high, painted for the Indiana Building at the Chicago Fair has been called "one of the landmarks of modern painting." His latest mural, dealing with the social history of Missouri is on the walls of the State Capitol at Jefferson City.

### Folk Sketches

A great bulk of Benton's minor drawings deal with characteristic personalities, drawings of hill folk, laborers of industry, river workmen, lead miners, cotton pickers and paintings of villages, river scenes, and city life. No artist has been so uniquely inspired or, has produced work of the same type in equal quantity or

quality.

Mr. Benton has not yet announced the subject upon which he will speak. It is his custom to leave his subject matter unannounced until he begins his lecture.

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