



06 May 1942

The Missouri Miner, May 06, 1942

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 28

ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

NUMBER 56

Students Must Get Sugar Ration Books

College students, whether independents or fraternity men, must register with the Local Sugar Rationing Board and secure their Ration Books before the 4-day period ending Thursday, May 7, is over. This ruling applies to members of cooperative eating houses also, and includes students planning to leave school for the summer as well as those who are staying. Heads of fraternities and co-ops must register their wholesale dealers. Those failing to register will have to wait two weeks before they may apply at their local ration board.

From the rule book of the Office of Price Administration, the MINER quotes the rules most pertinent to college students.

5. If a person 18 years of age or over has left home to attend college, he should apply for and get his own book in the town where he is residing during the school year. His father or mother must not apply for him as a member of their family unit.

4. On the other hand if a person under 18 years of age has left home to attend school or college and is not a member of a family unit his father, mother, or legal guardian must file an application for him.

"When the registration is over, anyone who failed to register will have to wait 2 weeks before applying to his local rationing board for a War Ration Book."

Students living east of Pine Street will register at the East Elementary School; those on the west side of Pine Street will register at the West Elementary School. Registration hours are 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Basic Military To Be Taught This Summer

Major Carl R. Jones, Professor of Military Science and Tactics announced yesterday that M1, M3, and M7 classes will be taught this summer. The basic courses will be four hours a week and the advanced course, M7, will be seven hours per week. The basic courses may be taught from 7 to 8 a. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

At the present time the military department is trying to obtain campaign hats, and khaki uniforms for the summer students. Sizes for these students will be taken today and Friday at 11:00.

The selection of sophomores for the advanced course ROTC will be announced Saturday.

Rev. Rearick Speaks At Blue Key Luncheon

Reverend Frank L. Rearick, of Rolla spoke at the monthly luncheon of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, held at the Edwin Long yesterday. Rev. Rearick spoke of the training and problems of the clergyman in serving the people of his congregation.

The formation of chapters of Blue Key at Detroit and Phillips Universities was discussed.

Be careful, Ethel, that a setup on the bar doesn't make you a pushover.

Heed!! Lower - Classmen

Early graduation has left the Junior Class with seniority on the campus. The Juniors will see that the only whiskers are grown on Junior faces and warn that any rebels will be wrinkled and clipped.

Bob Eck, Pres. Junior Class
K. Comann, Pres. Student Council

Pre-registration For Fall Term

Pre-registration for next fall for all students not going to summer school will start on Wednesday, May 6, and all schedules must be in the Registrar's office by noon on Saturday, May 16. Students attending summer school will pre-register for the fall semester in July.

Blank schedules of Classes to the Faculty Advisers, and copies of the Schedule of Classes are available in the Registrar's office. Any student who wishes to change his curriculum must notify the office, and he will be told where to report for pre-registration. Students would do well to make a schedule for themselves before reporting to their advisers.

The Advisers are, with the exceptions noted below, the heads of the various departments. In the Metallurgy department, sophomores will report to Prof. Hanley, juniors to Prof. Walsh, and seniors to Prof. Clayton. Students in the Science curriculum will report to their major professor, and unclassified students to Dr. Barley.

Pre-registration will be conducted in the same manner as last semester, and the schedules turned in first will get their choice of sections. The pre-registration schedule will be the student's official schedule for next fall unless he fails or drops some subject after pre-registration, in which case he may have to make a new schedule on registration day in September.

Failure of any student to pre-register will subject the student to a late registration fee of five dollars.

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

The local chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. will meet in the lecture room of the chemistry building tonight at 7 p. m. The guest speakers will be Nicholas Costakos, Instructor in Mechanics, and William Wilson Graduate Assistant in the chemistry department.

Mr. Costakos, who is a graduate chemical engineer, will present "A Study of the Swenson-Walker Crystallizer," and Mr. Wilson will speak on the operation of a plant for the production of T. N. T.

The meeting will be the last in the present semester and all chemicals are urged to be present.

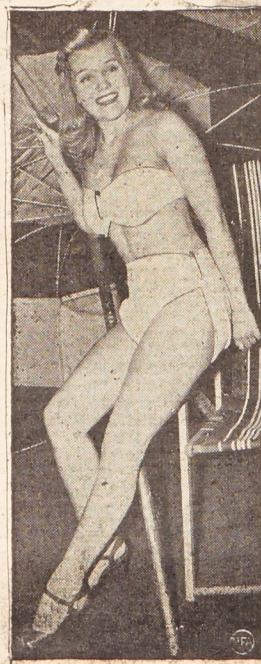
MSM Golfers Play For MIAA Title

The Miner golf team, composed of Jack Nevin, Frank Rehfeld, Mark Beard, and Jim Nevin will leave Friday to participate in the M. I. A. A. golf tournament being held Friday and Saturday in Springfield. Bernard Einspanier will be an alternate.

This year only three schools will have golf teams in conference competition. Warrensburg and Kirksville have dropped all spring sports, while Cape does not have a golf team this year. This leaves Springfield, Maryville, and the Miners to fight it out for the conference title.

The match will be a four man team with 18 holes being played Friday afternoon, and the remaining eighteen being played Saturday.

Baby!



Fashion editor comments on this diaphanous bathing suit: WOW! Cute little tyke modeling clothes. Her outfit is Ingrid Vello in New York.

Moreland Promoted To Rank of Major

H. B. Moreland assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at MSM was commissioned a major in the United States Army as of February 1. However, Major Moreland did not receive notice until last week and took the oath on May 2.

Before coming to the Missouri School of Mines in the fall of 1940, Major Moreland was superintendent of a CCC camp engaged in soil conservation work. He was a graduate of this school in the class of 1928 and received his degree in Civil Engineering and was at that time commissioned 2d lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

Navy V-7 Program To Be Continued

Naval enlistment for officer training of college graduates and upperclassmen who have passed their twenty-eighth birthday Class V-7 will be continued until further notice, it was announced by Lieutenant Charles K. Saltzman, officer in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station, New Federal Building, St. Louis, Missouri. It had previously been announced that enlistments of college freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 and 19 (Class V-1).

Continued V-7 enlistments will extend the opportunity to become commissioned officers in Naval Service to hundreds of young men who would have been ineligible under previously announced program. Eligible under the new announcement are all college graduates not over 27, all juniors who attain junior status before April 15, 1942, or who were not eligible for enlistment in Class V-1 while they were sophomores.

Juniors and seniors enlisted in Class V-7 will continue with their classes in college up to a baccalaureate degree before being called to officer-training duty.

The previously announced V-1 program for freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 and 19 will continue. Men so enlisted will continue in college, including in their studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics, and physics. On successful completion of one and one-half years of college work, they will take Navy examinations.

If qualified in these examinations, they may volunteer for training leading to commissions in Naval Aviation, such training to begin on successful completion of two calendar years of college. Others who are successful in these examinations will continue in college with their classes up to a baccalaureate degree and will then be assigned to officer-training duty to qualify them for deck and engineering billets.

Under new regulations, high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 26 who pass prescribed physical and intelligence tests are eligible for admission into Naval pilot officer training program. It is thus possible for men enlisted in Class V-1, who fail the Navy college examination or who drop out of college to take the special tests for aviation officer training. Such men, under the former program, were assigned to duty automatically as apprentice seamen at the end of their second college year.

One-Third Increase Freshmen Wanted For Next Fall

The U. S. Office of Education has proposed a one-third increase in freshman enrollment in engineering schools for the coming fall semester. This is part of the plan to supply engineers urgently needed for war production.

The proposed additional enrollment is suggested to use completely the facilities of the individual engineering institution. The report says;

"On the average, engineering schools neither want nor can accommodate more than one-third more freshmen than were sent to them last year. If a school will send now one extra pupil to engineering training for every three sent last year, or in that proportion, all needs will be met."

The report also states that in canvassing the additional enrollment, each college should, "concentrate on the secondary school from which its present enrollment now comes."

The proposal suggests that adequate preparation be given the freshman students so as to minimize the two-thirds drop-out in freshmen enrollment before graduation. It reports that engineering schools showed a total enrollment of 110,000 as of October 6, 1941.

Roller Dam Model On Display In Harris Hall

The Civil Engineering Department has on display, on the second floor of Harris Hall, a working model of a roller gate of the type used in the dams in the canalization project of the upper Mississippi River between St. Louis and Minneapolis. This model was constructed by the United States Engineering Department of St. Louis, Mo. The control of the Mississippi is under the supervision of the U. S. Engineer.

The U. S. Engineering Department has designed 28 dams which when completed will provide a minimum 9 ft. navigation depth in the Upper Mississippi River. The particular kind of dam gate displayed is known as the Roller Gate. This type of gate was chosen after careful consideration because of its simplicity of operation, its ruggedness, and its adaptability to the peculiarities of the stream. The fact that the roller can be submerged, providing a highly desirable long span to pass floating ice, and that the roller can be raised clear of extreme high water to pass the flood water usually accompanied by considerable drift, was an important factor in the choice of Roller Gates.

At each of these dams navigation locks are provided in order that barges may pass up and down the river.

Telegram From Lobdell

"To extend my best wishes to you and your staff and the ROTC engineers and my congratulations to the ROTC seniors on their commencement of active duty."

A. T. Lobdell, Lt. Col. Engineer, Lincoln, Nebraska.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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What! When! Where!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
Miner Board (Editorial) 7:00 p. m. 104 Nor. Hall
A. I. Ch. E. 7:00 p. m. New Chem. Bldg.
Student Council 7:00 p. m. Club Room
THURSDAY, MAY 7
M Club 7:30 p. m. Club Room
FRIDAY, MAY 8
Military Film 11:00 a. m. Aud. Parker Hall
Photo Club 7:00 p. m. 104 Norwood Hall

Jack had been looking over the cards of greeting on the counter for some time when the saleslady suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment: 'To the Only Girl I Ever Loved!'"

"That's fine," said Jack, brightening. "I'll take five—no six—of those."

A lady on her first voyage approached the captain and said, "Oh, Captain, I'm afraid I'm going to be sick. What shall I do?" Said the captain, "If you're going to be seasick there is no use in telling you what to do, you'll do it."

Eyes Over The Campus

EXAMS

HERE'S MY KEY—DON'T LET ME OUT UNTIL 8 A.M.

I WANT TWO POUNDS OF YOUR FLESH.

THE COLLEGIATE SHYLOCK

THE AVERAGE STUDENT CRAMMING FOR EXAMS LOSES TWO POUNDS IN WEIGHT. 2,250,000 LBS. OF COLLEGIANS' FLESH WILL VANISH DURING FINAL EXAMS.

CHEMICAL GRADING

TESTS ARE NOW PRINTED IN INK THAT TURNS BLUE OR RED WHEN THE STUDENT CHECKS THE ANSWER SPOT.

90% OF THE COLLEGE STUDENTS CRAW FOR EXAMINATIONS!

As a MINER Sees it

The commencement Ball was a swell dance with two exceptions; no one got a chance to "spike" the punch and all those kids running around the gym. Just what is this place coming to? It's bad enough when there are half a hundred Miner "wolves" to worry about but when twenty or thirty high school students add to the misery of those who bring dates, something ought to be done about it.

When the gym floor made that terrific tremble Thursday night, it was not the result of an earthquake fellows—only Arlene Comstock landing on—, well we'll just say the floor. What's the matter with your understanding Arlene?

The Sigma Nu dance had all the outward appearances of being a dry dance, but everyone but the Sigma Nu's were there—perhaps that's the reason, or is it that since Brackbill is gone you fellows have gone in for tea and milk?

Every one is having their "ups and downs" these days, even Lt. Paul Nelson. Seems as though Paul was walking down town without his hat, bars and coat Saturday, and some Lieutenant from the Fort really climbed his frame for not being in proper uniform. You better get those bars, Paul, before you end up on K. P. for a few weeks.

Three of the Triangles, Barnes, Johannes and Lowery, can't seem to get things straight about who's going to date this little cigarette girl at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis. By the way fellows just why did she quit her job? You shouldn't have chased after her that much. And from Mr. Barnes we get the tip that he has persuaded her to move down to Rolla.

William Lawrence McKeever protested Monday in English class that Hill-Billies Are Passionate. How do you know McKeever? And then there were two Detonator Officers discussing the Fort Wood soldier who was cutting in on them.

Congratulations of the week go to Major H. B. "Ducky" Moreland. We are all for you Major.

The click of knitting needles, the creak of the rocker and the ticking of grandfather's clock weren't that disturbed the silence of the room. With childish curiosity little Ellen sat watching the purls and stitches.

"Why do you knit, Grandma?" she asked.

"Oh, just for the hell of it," the old lady replied.

GREAT AMERICA!

A group of Chinese boys were discussing the relative merits of the two billboards, one advertising Carnation Milk and the other Bull Durham. One of the boys was explaining the signs to the other in this way: "In America they have the cows and she cows. The she cows give milk and the he cows give tobacco."

Spotlights in The World of Science

R. P. Balin

Back in 1922 when the best automobiles on the roads were feeble, coughing, kerosene buggies, the problem of the knocking engine was a thorn in the side of car builders and owners. About this time, Tom Midgley, a graduate mechanic engineer working for Charles F. Kettering's Delco Company was asked to see what he could do about it. Noting that when gasoline was used instead of kerosene the knocking ceased, knocks were caused by the fuel.

To prove his theory, he wanted to see the explosion itself. He bored a two inch hole in the side of the combustion chamber and set in a pane of quartz. Watching the play of flame through his peephole, Midgley saw that when the engine ran evenly on gasoline the flame was blue; when it knocked on kerosene the flame was white. Midgley had a hunch—completely wrong, but it led to the right answer. He thought that a dark color added to the kerosene might absorb more heat and do away with the knock. So he asked the stockroom clerk for oil-soluble dyes. There weren't any; on a chance—from the thousands of bottles on the shelves—the stockroom chemist suggested he try iodine.

It was a miraculous choice. Midgley dropped some iodine into the kerosene, turning it reddish purple. When he fed this to the engine, the knocking stopped.

The next day he obtained soluble dyes and found that color itself had no effect on knocking, it was some peculiar property of iodine that had done the trick. But iodine was too expensive for commercial use; a new substitute must be found. Some 15,000 experiments followed until one day Midgley tried a compound of lead and alcohol called tetraethyl lead. It was the best anti-knock agent they had found, and its ingredients were abundant and cheap. But while this new fluid stopped knocks, the lead oxide which remained after it burned was bad for the engine.

Bromine worked well to counteract this effect, so onto the shores of the Atlantic came the experimenters with the plans for the mining of bromine from the sea.

Anti-knock fuel had become an accomplished fact, and today, nearly 80 per cent of the gasoline now sold in American filling stations is treated with Tom Midgley's anti-knock compound.

Thus a mere hunch and \$4,000,000 had stopped the noise of knocking engines.

CANT THEY?

Aspirin—"How dumb is Helen?" Quinine—"Not very, she thinks a garter snake is someone who can't be trusted."—Stanford Chaparral.

Wednesday, May 6, 1942

An old Scotchman had a peculiar habit of holding his nose whenever he took a glass of whiskey. When asked why he did this, he replied:

"Mon, if I smell it, it makes ma mouth water and I dinna want to dilute ma drinks wi' anything."

A Scotchman went into a doctor's office to have some splinters removed from his tongue.

"This is a most extraordinary accident," said the doctor. "How in the world did it happen?"

"Well, you see, Doc, I was opening a bottle of Scotch at my house the other night and I spilled some of it on the floor."

Uptown

FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Ruth Warrick in

"CORSIKAN

BROTHERS"

THURS. - FRI.

HENRY FONDA
is nuts for GENE TIERNEY

RINGS ON HER FINGERS

Rollamo Theatre

BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH IN TOWN!

10c & 22c

FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT

TOMMY KELLY
MAY ROBSON

"Adventures of TOM SAWYER"

—In Technicolor—

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
RODDY McDOWELL
and
WALTER PIDGEON
in

"How Green Was My Valley"

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THE CROWD TO

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COMPLETE LINE OF
SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Off the Campus

Sigma Nu Fraternity

Last Friday night, May 1, the Sigma Nu Fraternity presented their Annual Spring Dance. It was held in the Chapter house and the music was furnished by the Varsity Orchestra.

Out of town dates were Miss Ann Jewel Brown, Springfield; Miss Jo Ann Prater, Springfield; Miss Jean Lightfoot, Springfield; Miss Doris Brown, St. Louis.

Other weekend guests were: Bob Brackbill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Brackbill and his brother "Ches"; Bill McConnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McConnell; John Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris; Jack Priestley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Priestley; George Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gray; and Percival Sylvester Maximilian III and daughter Miss Hortensia Clementine.

Saturday night a drop-in was held at the Chapter house for members and their dates.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The absence of the six seniors who graduated last week has already been deeply felt. It will be a difficult task to replace them with men of equal quality. They are Jack Lyons, Samuel Kurtz, Jno. Allen, "Gabby" Stevens, Harry B. Smith, and John W. Rayl. Lyons and Kurtz are going to work for the Caterpillar Tractor Co., in Peoria, Ill.; John Allen has already left for Lima, Peru, where he will be employed by a mining concern; Stevens is going to work for General Electric in Ft. Wayne, Ind.; H. B.

Smith is going with the Naval Research in Washington, D. C.; and Rayl has received his commission as 2nd Lieut. in the Army.

Miss Marjorie Skleton, of Palo Alto, California, spent the past week in Rolla, as the guest of John Allen to whom she is pinned. Johnnie said that they had planned on getting married during that week, but decided to wait until he was settled in Peru. Marjorie returned to California last Friday. Other guests, as the result of graduation, include Mr. H. Smith, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyons and daughters, of St. Louis; Mrs. W. A. Stevens, and son, from Bucklin, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz, from Bureau, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs and family of Carthage were, guests for Sunday dinner.

Paul Fullop went to his home in Christopher, Ill., for the weekend; Hal Smock went to St. Louis; and Doc Carlstead went to Palmyra, Mo.

Sigma Pi

The Alpha Iota chapter is happy to announce the pledging of Bill McKeever and Glenn Lufey.

Bill is a sophomore transfer from Montana School of Mines majoring in petroleum. This is Glenn's first year at M. S. M., having transferred from Cape. He is a junior ceramist.

The chapter will lose four men through graduation. They are brothers B. Weidle, J. Fox, A. Gonski, and J. Zagata. Though the immediate future of the first three has already been planned as officers in the U. S. Army, the chapter wishes them success in whatever they might do and happiness wherever they might go.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gonski from New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Weidle from St. Louis were here to attend the commencement exercises.

The spring formal held at the house last Saturday was undoubtedly the most unique dance of the season. The sudden storm quickly changed the atmosphere of the dance. The lights went out before intermission and again later on in the evening. Candles were pressed into service. The band played on. Here and there went the males. Where's my date? May I cut in? You're lovely, May I? The informal air, the mud, the rain, and the joviality of youth all combined to make the dance one for the books.

The following is a list of the dates: Miss Edith Hoffman and Miss Joan Brandt from St. Louis. Miss June Manning and Miss Jean Durso, East St. Louis, Ill.; Miss Jean Powell, Benton, Mo., and the Rolla Misses Theda Finley, Billie Castrop, Jean Stair, Maria Johnson, Mary Sands, Sarah Molton, Elsie Gollahon, Marjorie Hunter, Joyce Ehrlicher, Betty Weeks, and Betty Freeman. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. R. McClay, Prof. and Mrs. N. Costakos, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis. Guests of the chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, and Mr. J. Zadra.

Theta Kappa Phi

The members and pledges of Theta Kappa Phi offer their congratulations and best wishes to the graduating seniors and their parents. These seniors are: Alvin Haas, Mechanical, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Eugene Ruttle, Mining, Fort Smith, Ark.; Robert Weiss, Civil, Kansas City, Kans.; John Schwaig, Chemical, St. Louis, Mo.; and George Axmacher, Petroleum, New York, N. Y.

Graduation day brought many friends of the senior graduates to witness the ceremonies. The visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Haas and son, Robert, Miss Cordelia Haas, Mrs. Bauer and daughter, Miss Betty Bauer of Cape Girardeau; Mr. Weiss and Miss Lucille Neal of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Schwaig of St. Louis; Mrs. Ruttle of Fort Smith, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. Axmacher of New York, N. Y.

The week-end guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hene, Mr. and Mrs. Roos and Miss Rita Tragesser of St. Louis.

Jack Vozbeck, Jim McGrath, Bob Beaverveldt, Peter Des Jardins and Ed Weisbrod spent the week-end in St. Louis. Bill Gimson Herman Pracht and Ralph Nuelle visited in Springfield.

With the ALUMNI

Howard G. Halsey '14, died late in January 1942.

Harry J. Beagles, '24, died on March 25th. He had been with Anconda Copper Company since June 13, 1924, and since 1926 has been superintendent of the zinc roasters at Great Falls, Montana.

Tom W. Kelly, '40, is now Second Lieutenant, 17th Armored Engineering Battalion, Fort Benning, Georgia (temporarily—Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Kentucky).

Dr. Carl J. Uthoff, ex-'21, of Oak Park, Illinois, was a campus visitor April 22nd.

TUCKER'S PASTEURIZED MILK

For Good FOOD Come To SNO-WITE GRILL

Miners Swamp Drury In Track Meet Last Saturday By Score Of 104-31

The Miner track squad administered a sound thrashing to the Drury College squad 104-31 in a dual meet held here Saturday. The only first places that the Drury team was able to garner were made in the 440 yard dash, the broad jump, and the 880 yard relay.

The high point man for the Miners was Leo Spinner who took firsts in the javelin and high jump, and tied for first in the pole vault. Leo is a consistent point getter and is a very valuable man to the team. Jack Carr to improve in the shot-put as he took first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Johnny Moore continued to improve in the shot-put as he tossed the weight 40 feet, eight inches for his best throw of the season.

Credit should be given to hard working Bud Self who took a third in the discuss and shot. Bud was a member of the squad in 1941 and is doing well this year.

In spite of the overwhelming victory scored by the Miners, the times in the various races were rather poor. This result may be attributed to a wet track and cool weather.

The results of the meet were as follows:

Mile run—won by Chapman (M), Frink (D), Batterman (M)—Time 4:56.9.

440 Yard Dash—won by McMillen (D), Kalish (M), Wilms (M)—Time 53.2.

120 yard high hurdles—Kendall (M), Itterman (M), Jarrett (D)—Time 16.8.

880 yard dash—Blase (M), Bush (M), LeMasters (D)—Time 2:10.3.

220 yard low hurdles—Itterman (M), Peterson (M), Dickey (D)—Time 26.6.

220 yard dash—Carr (M), Dick-ey (D), Eiserman (D)—Time 24.1.

Two mile run—Webers (M), Holmes (D), Chapman (M)—Time 11:12.3.

Mile relay—won by MSM (Wilms, Carlton, Bush, Kalish)—Time 3:43.4.

880 yard relay—won by Drury (Breazeale, Eiserman, Dickey, and Sparling)—Time 1:38.3.

High jump—Spinner (M), Perkins (M), Breazeale (D)—Height 5 ft., 8 inches.

Pole vault—Haas (M), Spinner (M), Liddell (M) tied for first—Height 10 ft., 6 in.

Broad jump—Jarrett (D), Perkins (M), Sparling (D)—Distance 20 ft., 8 in.

Javelin—Spinner (M), Nixon (D)—Distance 158 ft., 11 in.

Discuss—Leone (M), Moore (M), Self (M)—Distance 106 ft., 9 in.

Shot put—Moore (M), Liddell (M), Self (M)—Distance 40 ft., 8 in.

Tennis Results

Drury got some revenge for the defeat in track by winning four out of six tennis matches. The only victories scored by the Miners were by Gene Weber in singles and by Wigge and Weber in doubles.

The results of the matches were as follows:

Weber (M) defeated Richards (D), 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Busiek (D) defeated Wigge (M), 6-2, 6-3.

Miller defeated Aschenmeyer (M), 6-2, 7-5.

Woods (D) defeated Thias (M), 6-1, 6-1.

Weber and Wigge (M) defeated Richards and Miller (D) 6-3 6-2.

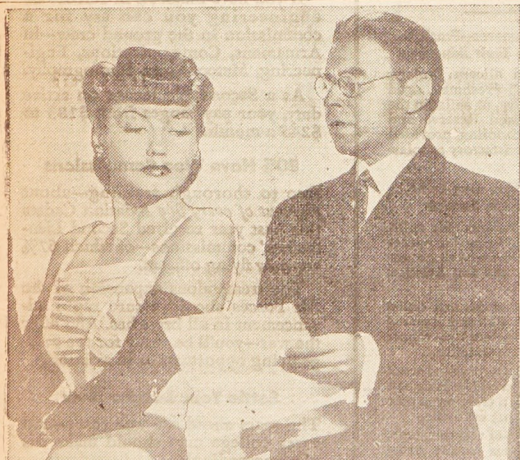
Busiek and Woods defeated Mooney and Thias (M), 6-1, 6-2.

BIG BUSINESS

She: "I see in the paper that a widower with nine children has married a widow with seven."

He: "That isn't a marriage; it was a merger."

WANTED—Roomate for freshman beginning June 1. 805 State. Phone 116J.



Noel Madison attempts to get Lynn Bari to reveal the secret code message in the letter he stole from her in "Secret Agent of Japan."

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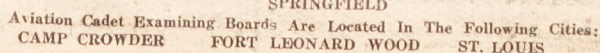
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