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The Missouri Miner, November 04, 1942

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 29

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942.

NUMBER 15

Jan Valtin Is Well Received On General Lectures

Jan Valtin, author of the now famous novel, "Out of the Night" lectured here Monday night under the auspices of the General Lectures Committee to a large student audience.

Mr. Valtin's talk was an expression of his opinions and theories concerning the political structure and military future of the Nazi party in Germany. His ideas and beliefs were well founded for, until 1939 when he escaped on a British steamer to America, he was associated with and a leader in powerful anti-Nazi movements.

He repeatedly stated that the only method of conquering the ferocious Nazi youth, trained from childhood in Nazi institutions as through important defeat of the German Army, thus demoralizing the youth-soldiers who believe in absolute Nazi superiority, is to urge that the blame and responsibility of the war, when America is victorious, should rest on the influenced youth but not those older Nazi converts who are directly responsible for German aggression.

Mr. Valtin answered numerous questions from the enthusiastic audience, at the close of his lecture.

Pettus To Speak at ASCE Meeting

Mr. L. A. Pettus, representative of Sverdrup and Parcel, consulting engineering firm of St. Louis, will speak in the auditorium Thursday evening, November 4 at 8:00 p. m. on the subject of Engineering Problems in Australia and the Southwest Pacific Islands.

Mr. Pettus was, for several years, City Engineer of the city of St. Louis and has had a wide experience in construction and consulting practice. He has just returned from a year spent in the heart of the war zone and as most interesting and instructive talk based on his experiences which illustrates the difficulties encountered in pursuing a successful war in the South Pacific.

This talk should be of interest to the entire faculty and student body, and a cordial invitation is issued for all to attend.

FALL OUTING

The Annual Fall Outing of the Am. Sec. C. E. which was scheduled for Thursday November 5, has been postponed until the following Thursday, November 12. All other arrangements will not be affected by this change in time.

Addition Made To Science Academy

The Junior Academy of Science has acquired some new members. At the regular meeting of the Academy on Monday, November 2, a group of students announced that they were planning to form an archaeology club. Their original intentions were to write a chapter and have it accepted by the faculty. Dr. Mann explained how much work was involved in such a project and the difficulty in securing the faculty's consent. He suggested that instead of forming an independent club, they should join with the Junior Academy of Science. The new section will have the same officers as the Academy.

The fellows already have some well defined ideas. This Saturday afternoon, the 7th, they plan to take an overnight hike to a cave. Everyone is to bring his own food and equipment.

The cave is rich in natural history and relics of ancient peoples. The hike is to start at 1:30 from Norwood Hall. With Colonel Herman's consent, packs from the military store will be used. There will be no cost for the hike. Everyone is to bring his own food and equipment.

Rev. Jackson Speaks At Blue Key Luncheon

The Blue Key held its regular monthly luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Edwin Long. The luncheon was held at 12:30.

The guest speaker was Rev. O. V. Jackson, pastor of the Episcopal church of Rolla. His talk was interesting and was enjoyed by all present.

Military Ball Is Very Successful

Military swank and color prevailed at the very successful Military Banquet Ball which were held at the Pennant Tavern and Jackling Gym on last Saturday night.

About 125 persons attended the banquet. Lieut. Colonel John F. Zaijeck and Lieut. Colonel Roy Copeland, of the Engineers Replacement Training Center of Fort Leonard Wood Mo., were the principal speakers of the evening. Dean and Mrs. Wilson and Colonel and Mrs. F. W. Herman along with many other faculty members were present at the banquet.

At ten o'clock the dancing at the beautifully decorated gymnasium began. Russ David and his orchestra furnished the rhythm for the Ball.

The commissioning of the Cadet Colonel highlighted the night's ceremonies. The ceremony was performed at 11:15 by the Cadet Colonel of the ROTC regiment, Don Coolidge. An arch of sabers was formed by the Cadet officers through which the Honorary Cadet Colonel was escorted.

Gym Club Begins Training Schedule

Monday evening the Gym club held their twelfth meeting at the gym. The usual program was followed: Warming up exercises followed by work on parallel bars and horses. Although there is a large number of boys out all those interested are urged to come up to the Gym. The next meeting will be held tonight.

William Waring Dies Suddenly

Bill Waring, of Oronogo, Mo., who was stricken with an appendicitis attack early last Tuesday morning, died Monday, November 2 at the Jane Chinn Hospital in Webb City, Mo.

Bill was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and played guard on the MSM football team. He was also active in intramural basketball and golf. His absence from the campus will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at the Episcopal Church 10th and Main Sts.

Interfrat Sing To Be Held Nov. 14

The Interfraternity Council will present its first annual "Interfraternity Sing" in Parker Hall the night of the Homecoming celebration on November 14. The sing will be from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M., just preceding the Homecoming Dance.

The program shall consist of one fraternity song and one non-fraternity song by each of the nine social fraternities. The fraternity having the best glee club shall win a large plaque which will be offered each year.

All students are to be admitted by activity ticket and a contribution of twenty-five cents will be accepted from others.

All students are urged to attend and help make this an important occasion at Homecoming. Tickets for out-of-town guests may be secured from a member of the Interfraternity Council or by calling 185.

AIME Meeting Will Be Held Here Saturday

The St. Louis Section of AIME will hold a meeting in Rolla, on Saturday afternoon, November 7. Student associates of the two student chapters within the territory of the Section (at the Missouri School of Mines and at Washington University) are especially urged to attend. The meeting will start at 1:45 p. m., with registration in Parker Hall, and a tour of the campus and laboratories. At 2:30 p. m. the technical session will open with an address of welcome by Dr. Curtis L. Wilson.

The Women's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Section will also meet in the afternoon and will join the Section at a dinner which will be at the Pennant Restaurant at 7 p. m. Dean W. E. McCourt, Assistant Chancellor, Washington University, will preside at the dinner. Dr. Isaac Lippincott, Professor of Economic Resources, Washington University will be the speaker of the evening. He will speak on "What Have Post-War Conditions to Offer?" The program will terminate in time to permit the train connection at 9:49 p. m. for St. Louis to be made.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the meeting. Please make reservations for the dinner through Professor H. R. Hanley, vice-chairman of the St. Louis Section, who is in charge of the arrangements before Friday, November 6.

Motion Pictures To Be Shown At AIME Meeting

The Student Chapter of A. I. M. E. will meet Wednesday, November 4, at 7:00 p. m. in the Auditorium, Parker Hall. A motion picture "Copper Mining In Arizona" will be shown.

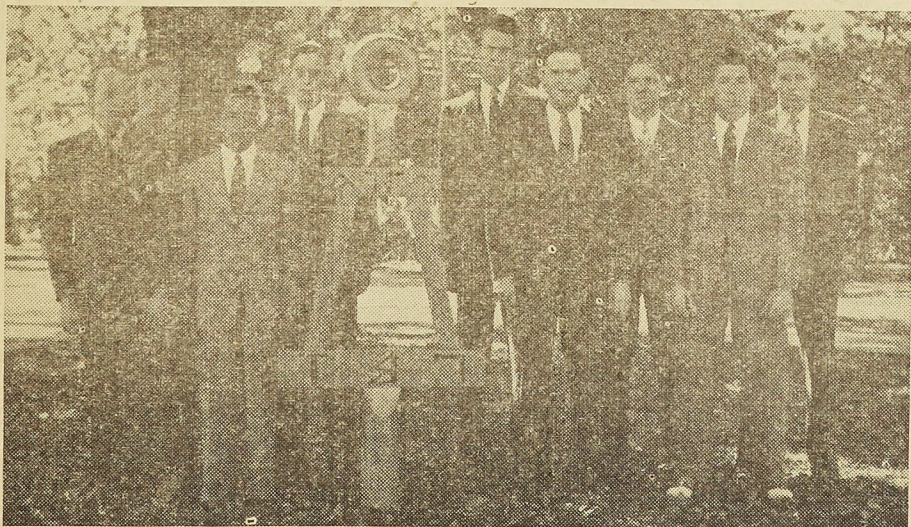
This will be the first of a series of pictures on mining practices in different locales, which will be shown every other Wednesday night. All students are cordially invited.

Colleges Are Helping To Supply Airforce

Tens of thousands of men are learning to fly at some 600 of the nation's colleges this year, preparing to serve in Army and Navy aviation.

However not all the pilot trainees are regular students—college facilities have been opened to all who can meet requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Any man who can pass the mental and physical examinations is eligible, although all trainees must enlist in the reserve of the Army or Navy air forces.

New Members Of Tau Beta Pi, Honorary Fraternity



The new members of the Beta Chapter of the Missouri Tau Beta Pi, national honor fraternity, who were initiated on Sunday, October 25, are pictured beside the emblem of that fraternity. They are as follows: (from right to left) Warren W. Hellberg, Vernon Pingle, Ahmet Pekkan, James D. Dowd, (rear row) Edwin C. Goeteman, Robert J. Nease, Robert H. Kendall, Clarence J. Wright, and James R. Miller.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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Sievert Weds Miss La Wanda Hughes

The chapel of the Euclid Baptist church was decorated with rose chrysanthemums and yellow snapdragons for the wedding on Saturday, October 24, of Miss La Wanda Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Alice Hughes to Morris Sievert. A large number of guests attended the ceremony performed by the Rev. Edward Raines. A buffet dinner and reception were held for the many guests following the ceremony, at the home of the groom.

Marion Snyder, an old classmate of Mr. Sievert, was best man. Ushers were Raymond and Orville Morris, cousins of the groom; George Burke, Robert Setchfield, and W. E. Martin

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Hughes and had as her honor attendant, Miss Martha Owens of St. Louis.

Mr. Sievert is a Junior Mechanical at the School of Mines, where he will continue his studies. Mrs. Sievert will work at Fort Leonard Wood. The newly weds are at home on West 12th Street.

Once upon a time there lived a girl who had a sweater, upon the sweater she wore a large "V".

When asked what the "V" stood for, she replied, "It stands for virgin, but this is an old sweater."

Diddle, diddle, dumpling, my son John,

Went to bed with his stockings on,

One shoe off and one shoe on, Boy, was he plastered!

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As a MINER Sees it

Your wousy Winhell wants to Arnott, who cut a mean rug in his usual style at Independent's dance, on his acceptance into the Nav Air Corps — speaking of the Independent's brawl, that was a nice swim Rasmussen took. You shouldn't have waited till that late in the evening for your bath, R. K. — Personal to that mustard-stinking, "war baby" Seldek: Don't you think there's a limit to anything? You may have thought you were cute but everybody else thought that "yo was disgustin'!"

West: That was a mighty sharp salute you gave Amp Gae Goodhue during the parade Saturday huh? Well, meet Mr. N. O. Body.

That was mighty fine "tea" at the tea dance after the game. I wonder where it got that peccoliar aroma?

Personal to Griffiths: Where did you get your authority to demote the Colonel to a Lt. Col.? That ain't no way to get in good with him.

I guess the boys down here now aren't as much men as they were in the old days. What with Sheppard "dropping off to sleep" the way he did over at Sigma Nu house Saturday night—Those boys over at the Shamrock club are sure whooping it up. Fine mess in the Club Sunday morning. Out of one party of five that made their operations base there, including the infomitable Broadhacker, four were pitching their cookies before midnight.

Persona to Strickler: While you were climbing all over the 2:15 train Sunday morning, why didn't you try running it too; hell, you're an engineer, ain't you?

Doerres, we understand, was supposed to kiss a Tri-Delta from Iowa U. at the train Friday, even though she was a blind date. Self was present with camera, but Doerres lost his nerve. Shame on you Golden boy.

I'll like to close with a few pertinent remarks about Saturday's game. I won't discuss the Sports angle, but I have a gripe about the half. That was a disgusting showing the Detonators put on. I'm not griping about their handling of the rifles, that was excusable considering the short length of time they were able to drill with them, but their close order drill stank on ice. They ought to be able to keep guided up by now. Andrews, if you don't care enough about being their company commander to put in a little work and whip them into shape, why not give it all up? This unit which used to be a credit to the school, is rapidly becoming a disgrace to it!

"I hear that August has quit making home brew since that last bottle made him sick."

"Yep. He threw it up as a bad job."

Gosh, it's three o'clock.

Indeed, it ish not. Ish only one o'clock. I jush heard the clock strike one three times, and very dishtine'ly too."

LETTERS TO EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

I have a question to ask of our cheer leaders. I wish to ask this question in such a way that we Miner might be the judges.

The cheer leaders are supposed to represent the spirit of we Miners; they should not lead our cheering, they should coordinate it. But what kind of a showing did they make at our last game? That is the question that I would like to hear answered.

It is true that our team did not need much cheering to run over their opponents. However, all of our games will not be the same as the last one. And I hope that our cheer leaders are not the same either, unless they improve tremendously.

Do we win the honor of wearing the colors of our school easily? I should say that we don't! The men of the football squad are now practicing every evening so that they may wear the silver and gold of our school. They make great sacrifices so that they can be a part of the organization that could bring us the championship of the MIAA. They work hard so that on homecoming day we will be proud to have our alumni and dates see our organizations functioning efficiently.

The wearing of the school colors is an honor, worthy of sacrifice. So I say, if the cheer leaders don't get off their—and get to work, throw them out, take their sweaters away from them and give them to some one else who has the initiative and intestinal fortitude to get in there and "give them hell."

— A Miner.

TO THE MINER:

As representatives of those beguiled students who intend to use the Student Directory we have a complaint to make. As to who is at fault it is hard to say. It may be Blue Key or it may be the office, but someone certainly slipped some place. It seems that about half the addresses and phone numbers are wrong. Taking six names at random just two of the addresses are correct; three are last year's addresses and one the student's summer address.

If a directory is to be used it should be correct, for an incorrect one is worse than none at all. There are going to be a lot of provoked landladies who are going to get tired of saying, "No, he lived here last year." At ten cents a Miner or about eighty dollars, not counting the money from advertising, someone should be able to put out a good, correct directory.

It seems that the office force did most of the work that Blue Key is taking credit for as it says on the cover "Compiled and Distributed By the M. S. M. Chapter of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity." They seem to be trying to make everyone believe their getting something for nothing when in reality they did little of the work. Students contributed about enough to pay for the printing, advertising should have contributed a profit, and the whole thing is no darn good in the first place.

Respectfully,
Who Knows Where He Lives?

Abie, what is a pauper?
It's the guy vot married mommer.

JOKES

What kept you out of school yesterday — acute indigestion?
No, a cute engineer.

Peter—Poy, I got a kick out of kissing Bee last night.

Pan—More than usual?
"Hell, yes, the old man caught us."

"You're looking pale tonight, dear."

"Am I? Then do tell me something that will give me a little color."

"Why is Estelle dancing so stiffly with her fiancé?"

"Well, she hardly knows him, you know."

A MINER'S MOURN.

(Singing to the tune of: "I wonder Who's Kissing Her Now")

I wonder who's flunking me now. I know that I am somehow. I wonder if they ever think of me.

If they do, heed my plea—
Pass me with I's if you will, Though I know that my test grade was nil.

I'm no whiz at a quiz
But who the hell is N—
I wonder who's flunking me now

Cop—What do you mean—robbing all over the road like that?
Why don't you use both 'ands?
Enamored Driver—But, officer, I daren't let go to the wheel.

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Miners Swamp Ft. Wood For Second Win Of Season, 53-0

Substitutes Score Throughout Game

The Missouri Miners continued on their come-back trail Saturday afternoon by trouncing the Fort Leonard Wood Mules 53 to 0. A great offensive, sparked by Jack Boetjer, Gil Carafail and Keith Radcliffe, gave the Miners their second consecutive victory of the season. The "Silver and Gold" scoring almost at will, chalked up four touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth.

The Miner eleven seized the initiative in the first 5 minutes of minutes of play, when Al Dick ran twelve yards around his own right end to score the first of eight Miner touchdowns. He also converted the extra point. The Mules, after receiving the next kick, attempted to break through the Miner forward wall, but with little success. On their third attempt Arn, the Mules star back, fumbled and Leone recovered. Successive gains again put the Miners in a scoring position where Jack Boetjer, the outstading back of the day, carried the ball over for the second score. The attempt for extra point was wide. Then the Mules again finding the forward wall impregnable, were forced to kick. This time it was "Moose Carafail who led the attack down field, and then scoring from the ten yard line. The conversion was good. When the first quarter was almost completed Kieth Radcliffe received a punt on his own 20 yard line and galloped through the entire Mule team to score the fourth touchdown. The conversion was good, and at the end of the first quarter, the Miners were ahead 27 to 0.

The Miners paying an excellent brand of football for the second consecutive week, struck again in second quarter to chalk up another score. Again it was Jack Boetjer carrying the mail for the Miners, scoring on a run of 20 yards. However, the conversion for extra point fell short.

Gil Carafail accounted for his second touchdown of the afternoon by plunging thru the center of the line, exhibiting the ability of an expert.

The final two tallies of the contest came in the fourth quarter with Charley Mitchell accounting for both of them on end runs. The first of these was gained by a short run of ten yards, and the

second one on a 05 yard gallop around his own rightend. Englehardt, a Freshman who has been looking great at tackle, converted the extra point.

The Soldier's only attempt to score came in the fourth quarter, when after advancing the ball 40 yards, they were forced to punt. It could easily be seen that after the first half, the Soldiers were completely exhausted, and unable to advance the ball in a collegiate fashion.

The last two games have demonstrated that the Miners have finally reached their stride, both offensively and defensively. Gil Carafail, lacking of experience at full back at the beginning of the season is improving rapidly. The line has been playing excellent football, and is deserving of as much credit as the backfield. If the Miner ball tam can only keep up their present pace we can be MIAA champs again this year. They play Springfield this week, and they will be tough to stop but we can do it if we continue to play such an excellent brand of football.

Masquerade Dance Is Novel Affair

The Independents Dance of last Friday, a huge success in every respect, was undoubtedly the most novel affair that has been seen of the campus in many years. The dance was masquerade, military fashion, and a large number of unusual costumes were worn.

The method of entrance to the gym was by way of of ponton bridge which spanned the swimming pool. Air-raid shelter signs, barbed wire entanglements, obstacle course, and a slide onto the dance floor added much to the novelty of the affair.

Among the many different costumes seen at the dance were: Bob Rock, a sniper; Indian Chief, Dick Mateer and his Angee of Mercy, Irene Davis; Air - raid warden Phil Judkins with nurse Dorothy Hertlein; Red Russian, Dick Hansen; Spanish Cavalier Ken Schoeneberg; Uncle Sam, Walsh; Troop train engineer, Bill Goodwin; Airplane mechanic, Bob Setchfield; Morris Seivert and his bride, Wanda, in fatigue clothes; the Sporting English man, John Schmitz; Louis Pfau, in a coat of mail with Mary McDaniel in a coat of female; Berny Cheen as a Russian Vodka salesman; beautiful belle, George Schaum with her beau, Otto Prang; Dunkirk survivor, Russell Smith; Commando Wesley Dolgoff; War Veteran Bob Murphy; Don West with his WAVE, Amy Gale Goodhue; Mess Sergeant, Howard Durham; Ski-trooper, Hank Kurusz with Shirley Gravel in fatigue clothes; Bob Mellis and Hope Ryder, both doing K. P.; John Mazzoni with bandaged arm, the real thing; fatigue-clothed Jack Clayton with Marjorette, Jean Stair; Dave Hoff and Madelyn Kay both in fatigue uniform; War baby, Loren Selleck; Neville Chalk with Maria Johnson in her 17th century bus-clothes, with Patricia Hinchey as the; Don Coolidge in fatigue Liberty, and Sy Orlofsky as a Free French rogue.

Around The MIAA

Action in the MIAA Conference last week end was halted with all of the Conference teams turning to outside games, or resting up for this weeks conference tilts.

Here at home, the Miners continued their strong scoring power shown against the Warrensburg team the previous week, when they swamped the Sixth Division Training Regiment of Fort Leonard Wood, 53 to 0, in a benefit game staged for the USO of Phelps County.

Outweighed by the Army team in the line, but showing far more experience all round, the Miners showed too much football ability for the visiting combine. As the small crowd sat watching the game on a crisp autumn day, the Miners struck home from the ground and the air. Al Dick scored before the game was two minutes old and was later followed by Boetjer, Carafail, Radcliffe and Mitchell in a scoring spree.

Outplaying a mediocre team from Winfield Kansas, the Springfield Bears wound up in a 7 to 7 tie Saturday afternoon in Springfield. The Bears gained 249 yards to the visitors 43 yards on the ground and gained 97 yards through the air compared to the visitors 74, but despite this overwhelming advantage were only able to score once. STC was continually hammering at the visitors goal line, but stubborn resistance kept their repeated attacks from succeeding. Big Dean George, veteran fullback of STC paced his team throughout the game with his exceptional all round play.

Over at Cape Girardeau, the Cape Indians defeated Culver Stockton, 14 to 0, in game played under adverse conditions. The field was a veritable sea of mud, and both teams found the going rather tough. The game was confined to running attacks by both teams, with few attempts at taking to the air shown by either team.

This Saurday finds the Miners meeting the STC Bears at Springfield, and Cape Girardeau meeting Maryville at Maryville. This being the next to the last week of Conference play, the games should provide plenty of action and results in this topsyturvy race for the championship

Many College Men Needed In Army

The War Department is concerned about the failure of the draft to produce suitable material for engineer officers, and is searching through the Army for men who are eligible to attend Engineer Officer Candidate Schools. The requirements are such that a man who has the natural ability to be an officer, and a good high school education, with a suitable mathematical base, can enter the school.

Students of the School of Mines, who are not members of the ROTC nor of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, may readily qualify for admission to the Enlisted Candidate School by asking for assignment to an engineer unit when they are drafted, and then making known their college training. It is anticipated that all students who are not in the ERC (Army or Navy) or the ROTC will eventually be drafted, even if they graduate and obtain a position in defense work. By keeping this

matter in mind, they will have an opportunity to make use of their college training in the Army.

Students who quit school now in order to enter the Armed Forces are making a mistake and wasting the education that the State, Federal Government and their parents have given them in this school. It is true that they may obtain commission in the Engineers, because of the shortage that now exists. However, they can obtain a commission of much higher standing by joining the ROTC of one of the other courses which lead to a commission through the ERC.

A college graduate has a preferred status among commissioned officers, particularly in the Engineers, and he will displace and push ahead of the more poorly educated officers who are now being taken in. Of course, there is a basic quality of leadership that all officers must possess: this quality may be acquired, if it is not already present in a man, and the ROTC makes a special effort to develop this quality.

However, leadership is not enough; technical ability is also needed. Any ROTC graduate can count on having a preferred position in the Army because he combines these two requisites.

The difficulty of finding engineer officers for the Army is not felt so much in other branches. This is because of the great expansion of the engineers, compared to other branches, and also to the deferments granted to young engineers in order that they may work in industry. The engineering colleges have far more demands than they can meet and it is the duty of every engineering student to make use of his engineering education in the war, and not to consult his personal preferences.

"Here is a letter from your wife saying you are the father of a ten-pound boy."

"Does she say anything else?" "That's all, except at the end of the letter she says, 'Truly yours.'"

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"Teacher makes us raise a hand."

Said little Donald Root;

"But Fido hasn't any hands, So he has to raise a foot."

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Off the Campus

SIGMA NU.

There was much activity around the house over the weekend. Everyone greatly enjoyed both the Independents' Dance on Friday night and the Military Ball Saturday night.

Gamma Xi was honored with having Miss Anna Jewell Brown, Honorary Cadet Colonel, as a guest. She attended the Military Ball with Buzz Thomas.

Other guests for the weekend were: Thelma Jennings, Margaret Jezzard, Francis Adams, Martha Dixon and Hazel Niederhuth, Springfield, Mo.; Claire Ryder,

Fort Riley, Kansas; Ruth Geantel, Mary Ellen Anderson, Jean Meyers, and Doris Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; Marie Misemer, Salem, Mo.; Margery Helm, Caruthersville, Mo.; Marian Schnug, Iowa City, Iowa; Jerry East, Jean Lloyd, Freida Brown, Melba Fern Black, Bobbette Joslin and Faith Rideout, Rolla.

THETA KAPPA PHI.

Guests and parents who were present at the Chapter House over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henne, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Suellentrop, Mr. and Mrs. Becker and their daughter Nancy, Mrs. L. Skillman, Mrs. L. Lanning, Mrs. M. Motte, Miss Thertse Grentans, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busiek, and their daughter Jean, and Miss Dot Biller the fiancée of Joe Suellentrop. Also present were Miss Alice Terrell and Miss Pat Quinn, who were

guests at the Military Ball.

Brothers Bob Klorer and Ralph Nuelle of St. Louis visited their respective homes over the weekend. Pledges Leo Kaempf, Walter Matthews, Jack Leahy, and Joe Dosenbach all of St. Louis visited their respective homes. Pledge Don Volkmer spent the weekend in Jefferson City.

TRIANGLE.

This past week has been a busy one over here at 807 State with election of officers, installation, and guests for the military ball.

Election of officers was held on Monday evening, after which an appropriate celebration took place. By the results of this election we have Brother Joe Lowrey succeeding Brother Lou Rosser as president of Missouri Mines Chapter of Triangle for

the coming term. The other officers are: Brothers Naert, vice-president; Wagner, treasurer; Locher, steward; Bell, recording secretary; Carlson, house manager; Wigge and Smith Corresponding secretaries; Webers, chapter editor; and Howard, librarian. These officers were duly installed Sunday afternoon by Brother Delano.

Sunday's guests included: Brothers Johnson and Delano; Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their sons, Bill and Dick; Chris Kottchiff, Lorraine O'Toole, Louise McNauera, and Susan Stollmeyer, all of St. Louis, Mo.; Pat Hinchey, University City, Mo.; Lillie Belle McGee, Kirkwood, Mo.; Virginia Jenkins, Sparta, Mo.; and Beauetta Wilson and Mary Sands of Rolla.

Diamond Dust Essential To War

Diamonds are being pulverized to perform one of war industry's "hardest" jobs, according to C. B. Shopmyer of General Electric's Schenectady works laboratory.

Soft and white as face powder in appearance, diamond dust is being used to polish tungsten carbide dies to a degree of smoothness which eliminates much friction. Diamond dust is the best substance for polishing tungsten carbide, one of the hardest compounds yet devised by science. Dies made of this compound are used in drawing larger size copper wire, an important element in all types of electric equipment.

Diamond dust may be used over and over again, but recovery is a problem. During polishing, the dust falls into a receptacle with oil, tungsten carbide particles and bits of cloth. The recovery process ordinarily requires large amounts of acids which destroy everything but the diamond dust, but Mr. Shopmyer recently devised a greatly simplified method. The new method requires only a small amount of chemicals and the process can be completed by technicians in half the time.

Like other organizations which operate wire drawing machines, General Electric buys diamonds in dies. A tiny hole—from .0025 to .0641 inch in diameter—is already drilled in the diamond and the diamond embedded in the center of a metal die shaped like a thick coin. Several dies, each having a slightly smaller hole in the center, are placed in each automatic wire-drawing machine. After several thousand pounds of wire have been drawn diamonds show signs of wear. They are then re-drilled to a larger size for re-use. Like a librarian checking out a new book, the die maker then stamps the measurement of the new size on the die.

After several reborings, however, the diameter of the diamond becomes too large for drawing small wire. Then the die may be dissolved chemically and the diamond removed. The diamond is crushed into dust, which in turn is sifted through an extremely fine sieve. Sifting guarantees uniformity of diamond dust particles.

Sifted and graded, the dust is ready for polishing tungsten carbide wire drawing dies. These dies are used in drawing larger size wire and even rods—from .0641 to seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. By means of Mr. Shopmyer's method, the dust can

then be recovered and re-used for the same purpose.

Landis To Address Photo Club Friday

At the next regular monthly meeting of the MSM Photo Club will be held a discussion on "Photography with a Miniature Camera". This meeting will be held this next Friday night, November 6th, at 7:30 P. M. in 104, Norwood.

Bruce Landis, president of the club, will give an illustrated lecture on the technique of miniature camera photography in a practical and non-technical manner that will appeal to those who are interested in getting the most out of their small cameras. Camera design and lenses, how to handle the small camera, how to get action shots with everything important in focus, what film to use, and how to develop for fine grain negatives will be taken up.

Any student or member of the faculty of MSM who is interested in photography and who has not previously attended one of the sessions of the club is urged to attend for we feel that you will be well repaid.

Watch the columns of the Miner for a re-announcement of the Annual Photographic Competition to be sponsored by the Photo Club this fall and a statement of the rules governing it.

The real Fraternity Man is one who wears another Frat Pin on his shirt in case he has to take off his vest.

Young husband to Nurse—Quick am I a mother or a father.

UPTOWN

WEDNESDAY
LAST SHOWING TONITE
The Latest Blondie Picture
"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY"
and
MARCH ON AMERICA

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JOAN BENNETT
In
"GIRL TROUBLE"
Plus
"MANILA CALLING"

A Guerilla War In The Philippines
Against The Japs!
With
Carole Landis & Lloyd Nolan

Rollamo

WEDNESDAY
LAST SHOWING TONITE
Loretta Young, Richard Greene
Walter Brennan
In
"KENTUCKY"
In Technicolor

THURS. — FRI.
Adm. 10c and 22c
BOB HOPE
In
"NOTHING BUT
THE TRUTH"



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