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The Missouri Miner, January 30, 1943

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 29

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943

NUMBER 30

Capt. Thompson Speaks to ROTC On Alcan Road

Captain Homer Thompson of the Corps of Engineers addressed the advanced R. O. T. C. course students of MSM last Wednesday evening concerning the building of the Alcan Highway. Captain Thompson is a graduate of MSM, Class of '32.

His address was instructive not only from the military standpoint but also from the geographical in that he discussed the type of country, the natives, the wildlife and vegetation of the Canadian and Alaskan country through which the highway was built.

Captain Thompson was in command of a company of Engineers who participated in the construction of the highway. His regiment alone constructed 220 miles of the road, which is 1600 miles long. The highway extends from Fort Dawson in British Columbia northward through Yukon Territory and ends at Big Delta in Alaska.

The engineers were assigned the job of blazing the trail and laying the rudiments of the highway which was completed by private contractors. Captain Thompson remarked that no trees were cut in the construction of the roadway; they were all pushed over by a D-8 Caterpillar which weighs forty tons. This seems to be a remarkable feat, considering that almost the entire distance is wooded and that it is difficult for a single person to walk through those woods.

Use of pontons, construction of culverts and bridges, and negotiation of swamps were well illustrated and explained in the Captain's address. His comments on the natives and wildlife of the Canadian country were very interesting, and all in all the lecturer was very instructive to the military students.

Music Club to Feature Wagner

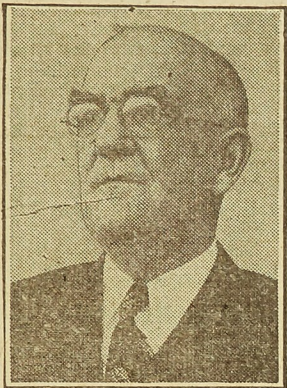
The Music Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester this Sunday. The program ranges from classic to modern with a liberal dose of the too long neglected Wagner. There will be the Preludes to Acts 1 and 3 from Lohengrin, "Dawn," and "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from Gotterdammerung, and the "Siegfried Idyll," all by Wagner.

Representing the moderns there are Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" and "Danse" by Debussy.

The remainder of the program will include Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody," sung by Marion Anderson.

If you find the program interesting you are welcome to attend. The time is 7:30 p. m., in Norwood Hall.

Buehler Addresses AICHE on Geology



H. A. BUEHLER

Dr. H. A. Buehler, State Geologist of Missouri spoke before the meeting of the MSM chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. Wednesday evening on the importance of geology in chemical engineering.

He said that the chemical engineer should possess a knowledge of geology because many of the materials which are used in chemical processes are of a mineral character. He cited several instances in which an understanding of minerals would save time and expense in the process industries.

During the lecture Dr. Buehler explained the geological character of the state of Missouri by displaying geological maps, and showing samples of typical minerals found in the state. He also told how the work of the Missouri Geological Survey has aided in bringing new industries to the state by classification and analysis of the state's resources. Minerals which a few years ago were considered practically worthless are beginning to find use in the manufacture of a wide variety of products, as mineral wool and furnace linings.

After the talk Dr. Buehler answered questions concerning coal, clay and various other mineral deposits in the state.

Also featured on the program was the presentation of the A. I. Ch. E. scholastic award. This year's recipient was James R. Miller. The award which consists of a certificate of scholarship and a pin, is given annually to the student of each chapter who has obtained the highest scholarship for his freshman and sophomore years. Miller was presented the certificate by Prof. Livingood, chapter counsellor.

Blue Key to Compile List of Servicemen

The Blue Key held a meeting Tuesday, January 26 in the Club Room.

Plans for a supplement to the Blue Key directory were discussed and decided upon. The election of new members were discussed.

The Blue Key will gather a list of former members who are now serving in the armed forces and the list will be published later.

Enrollment to 612 for Semester

Enrollment at the Missouri School of Mines for the second semester has reached a total of 612 which is corrected up to this date. Last year on the date of initial enrollment, 671 students officially matriculated, and the total up to this same date last year was 721. However, after late enrollments and the influx of transfer students had been counted, the January 1942 summary showed 806 on the school attendance lists.

On the basis of the present enrollment against that of last year at this date, the total number of students has decreased in number by 109 or 15.1 by percentage.

Twenty-three states, countries, and territories are represented at present. The enrollment by states or other political divisions and the percentage of the total enrollment are as follows:

Missouri 474—72.4 per cent.
Illinois 47—7.2 per cent.
New York 31—5.7 per cent.
Wisconsin 10—1.6 per cent.

Ohio, Texas, Arkansas, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Connecticut, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arizona, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Venezuela (S. A.), and the Territory of the Hawaiian Islands—each had five or less representatives—each donating less than one per cent to the total number enrolled.

By cities St. Louis led with a total of 191 enrolled; having a per cent representation of 31.7. Rolla ranked second with a representation of 26 students and a percentage of 4.35. Springfield had a representation of 20 and Kansas City of 15 students, these two cities taking third and fourth places respectively.

Fighting Yanks Now Hold Territory Held by Ancient Empire Builder

American troops and their British comrades, pushing to the coast between the cities of Bizerte and Tunis, drew near the sight of ancient Carthage.

The city of the Phoenicians stood on a hill ten miles northeast of Tunis. From there, in the days before the birth of Christ, came the most serious threat that Rome had had to face. Even in school we were taught to marvel at Hannibal's long expedition around the western end of the Mediterranean, his crossing of the Alps and his descent into Italy to attack Rome, and how his elephants at first struck terror into the Roman troops. Carthage must be destroyed, was the Roman cry, and Scipio led the forces that did it and thereafter was known as Scipio Africanus.

The Romans left nothing of ancient Carthage standing above ground, and one must dig deep to find relics of the civilization that

Board of Visitors Asks for 10-20 Million for University

Plastic License Plates Replace Vital Metals

Faced with the problem of obtaining a priority for steel for the 1943 motor truck license tabs which must be added to all plates by the first of the year, Wallace G. Kittredge, director of the Commercial Vehicle division of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, appealed to General Electric for a substitute material with the result that this year's plates will be made of a lightweighted laminated plastic. This change not only will save 16,000 pounds of steel, so vital for war production, but will reduce the postage bill three quarters for mailing the tabs.

The tab is manufactured by General Electric of a laminated phenolic compound utilizing the printed and molded process. This consists of placing printed sheets bearing the required design on resin-impregnated sheets of paper, backed by suitable filler, covered by a translucent sheet, and the whole bonded together under approximately 250 degrees Fahrenheit temperature and 1500 pounds pressure. The pressing operation, which finishes the product in one operation and requires only minutes, converts the resin-impregnated sheets and the printed matter into a homogeneous and strong product having excellent weather resistance. No additional surface treatment is required and after sawing and drilling, the tabs are ready for the fastening to the 1942 plates.

Many Changes Necessary at MSM

(By United Press)

The Missouri University Board of Visitors, in a report released today, recommended a ten-year building and personnel expansion program for the University of Missouri and the Rolla School of Mines and Metallurgy to cost between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

The Board, in its annual report to Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, declared that many of the buildings at the University and Rolla were "obsolete and totally unfit for the work for which they are now being used and should be torn down."

"Considering the growth and importance of the University," the report said, "the physical plant does not reflect credit on the State of Missouri, nor has it grown with the needs of the University."

The Board of Visitors is a five-member Board appointed by the Governor under state law to investigate conditions at the University. The members who compiled the report released today by Donnell were Allen P. Green of Mexico, Wilber A. Cochel of Kansas City, D. Howard Doane of St. Louis, Frank C. Mann of Springfield and Frank Ridgway of Shelby.

The Board said new buildings and personnel were needed to meet expected increases in enrollment following the war. It said that the Rolla School of Mines already had reached capacity on enrollment and that several divisions of the university had reached capacity.

The Board pointed out that from past experience it was reasonable to expect that the recommended sum for an expanded building and personnel program would be returned to Missouri citizens many times over.

Since the University was founded 103 years ago, the board said, the state has spent \$53,579,864 for the school for all purposes. As a return on the investment, the agricultural and industrial wealth of the state has grown many millions of dollars.

The visitors recommended that the Legislature make as large an appropriation as possible to the University in order to preserve the valuable research activities and to provide faculty salaries high enough to compete with private industry.

They said that the University and the School of Mines had lost valuable faculty members because appropriations in the past were not large enough to enable the schools to pay sufficiently high salaries.

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THE MISSOURI MINER



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Post-War World and College Youth

The post-war world confronts higher education with the greatest responsibility in its history. The conduct of the war is necessitating new patterns of government and new types of economic organization. It is making drafts upon our human resources and our technically trained men and women which are difficult to meet. The process of rebuilding will be educational and ideological as well as economic and physical. Occupied countries will need to be re-educated as a result of Nazi infiltration of recent years. Food will need to be supplied, and health conditions will need to be improved. New patterns of government must be devised. War-torn cities must be rebuilt. In all of this activity there will be the greatest need for leadership on the part of large numbers of university-trained men and women. The development of a stable and humane world order is not a task to be achieved within a few months or a few years. It will take generations for its achievement. In the process statesmanship of the highest order will be required, and understanding leadership in every field of human activity. The large numbers of college men and women in America must assume an active role in this important undertaking. They cannot do so unless the college curriculum comes to grips with problems of international relations and deals vigorously with racial and national understanding.

In time of danger we turn to the young and they do not fail us. Older men are accustomed to plan, conserve, defend and administer; when the call is for action and attack, youth responds. It is our duty, not his, to see below the surface of casual response in order to discover what is being risked or sacrificed — to know that a man's life is never lightly offered, however great the cause. The experience of glory is reserved for those who come back. Dr. George D. Stoddard, commissioner of the state of New York, asserts that youth, on the campus or in the army camp, should think about the things for which the war is being fought.

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Campus Spotlight

Always of vital interest to students of the School of Mines is the presence of women on the campus and in the class-rooms. The interest is particularly enthusiastic when the girls are attractive, so the three girls who are at present enrolled in the school in connection with the Pre-Radar courses are causing a small furor among the student body.

One of the most attractive of the girls is Gretchen Brunner, known by her fellow-classmates and by the many School of Mines students who have become her friends as "Butch". Her home is in Omaha, Nebr., where before her joining the Signal Corps group, she attended Omaha University for a year and a half. She enlisted with the Signal Corps training school in June and was sent to Technical High School in Omaha for her preliminary training. She remained in Omaha until she was transferred to Rolla in January. Miss Brunner studied pharmacy in college and says she still hopes to make it her career. Her favorite hobby is photography and would like to do photographic work with the Signal Corps. She likes dancing, at which she is acclaimed to be excellent, and likes most sports. She says, about her course here, that her favorite days are her days off, and that her favorite instructor is Professor Bennetsen. Mathematics is her choice of the best course here. She says the thing she would like most now would be the \$12.50 to get back to Omaha.

The youngest of the Pre-Radar students in Margaret McDonald, seventeen-year-old "Brain" from St. Paul. Miss McDonald, known as Peg and "The Brains," attended St. Joseph's Academy, in St. Paul for 4 years. Belying its name, St. Joseph's is a girls' school, and "Peg" says she'd just as soon go to a boy's school as a girls' school. She likes Rolla, but prefers a much colder climate. Her ambition is to be sent by the Signal Corps, to Alaska. Her preliminary Signal Corps training was taken at East High in Minneapolis. Before she enlisted with the group, she studied a general science course. At Rolla, her favorite subjects are electronics and mathematics. Her favorite sports are riding and baseball, but it is rumored that she goes in a little for football personally.

The oldest of the girls and also very attractive is Ester Dettman Wise, who was married four months ago to Second Class Petty Officer Kendrick Wise. Mrs. Wise is from Lytton, Iowa, where she attended high school. After completing a business course in Omaha, she worked for five years in offices, affiliated with radio work. It was during these years that she became interested in radio and signal corps subjects. Her favorite subject here is electronics. She says she loves to dance but that her real hobby and interest is the compiling of a scrapbook for her husband, who is on duty as a rear tail gunner, on a Grumann Avenger, with the Naval Air Corps. In the scrapbook Mrs. Wise keeps articles about their closest friends and about all the battles in which her husband has taken part. So far as she knows, he was in the Battles of Pearl Harbor, the Coral Sea and Midway. She is doing Signal Corps work because she feels that in this way she can help do her part towards winning the war.

More men are educated in women's colleges than in men's.

Former Miner Is Married January 16

Friends in Rolla have learned of the marriage of Joseph W. Howerton, son of Mrs. Annie Howerton, of Rolla, to Clarendon Mulligan. The wedding took place on Saturday evening, January 16th.

Mrs. Howerton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Mulligan of Cicero, Ill. She is employed by the Western Electric Company in its Personnel department. She attended Morton Junior College and Loyola University.

Mr. Howerton is employed as a Metallurgical Engineer at Western Electric Company at Chicago, Ill., where he has been working for the past two years. Following his graduation from the Missouri School of Mines, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, he went to Fairfield, Conn., where he was affiliated with the Michigan Steel Castings Company. He then spent two years with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company in Chicago, before going to his present work.

Texas Coeds Improve Looks by Exercise

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—Mark up another score for stiff exercise!

University of Texas co-eds who took a "war-conditioning" physical training course showed an improvement of 24.69 per cent in total physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests made at the beginning and end of the course.

Results of a battery of tests given to the co-eds have been analyzed by Miss Bertha Lee, who has written her thesis for the degree of Master of Education in Physical Education on this problem.

She found that the 94 girls who completed the course had: stabilized their weight perceptibly; improved their lung capacity 4.32 per cent, their arm strength 36.87 per cent, chest strength 6.65 per cent, shoulder strength 4.47 per cent, abdominal strength 13.35 per cent, leg strength 29 per cent and agility 11 per cent.

Tokyo radio says a new college "to meet Japanese requirements for leaders to work on the Asiatic mainland and in the southern regions under wartime conditions" will be opened shortly in buildings of the University of Shanghai.

AND MORE JOKES

It's better to have loved and lost than never to have known the facts of life.

She: "Did you ever go on a honeymoon before?"
Campen: "Well, not to speak of."

When two's company, three's the result.

City Siren: "You're certainly a bashful young man. You drop your eyes when I gaze into them."
Hannibal McDutt: "Bashful, nothin'! I'm looking at your legs."

Foreman: "How long do you want to be away on your honeymoon?"

Employee: "Well, sir—er—how long would you say?"
Foreman: "How do I know? I haven't seen the bride."

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LOVE TAKES WINGS.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Vern Alexander Cormack was granted a decree of divorce on the grounds that "love flies out the window when an inheritance flies in at the door." He told the court that after 22 years, 11 months and 19 days of married life, his wife deserted him with the explanation that she had inherited a fortune and that she no longer needed him.

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Miners Battle Warrensburg for First Win of Season

ast Mule Game est of Season

The Mules from Warrensburg vade the Miners' home court tonight in quest of a Conference victory and keep from trading places with the last place Miners. The Mules under the guidance of Coach Clarence Whiteman have not been doing so well in the Conference this year despite the wealth of material in their lineup.

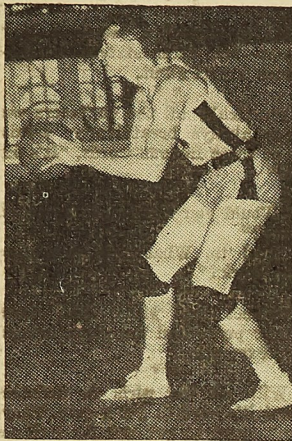
Heading the aggregation from Warrensburg will be six foot-eight inch Don Martin, captain and leading center last year and appears to be the outstanding choice again this year. Teamed with him will be veteran forward, Raymond Jacoby and forward Bob Westoff. Westoff is a new comer to the team, but as shown remarkable ability at handling the ball, and has been a standout this season as the rapiest man on the Mules team. These three men can be counted on to carry the greater part of their teams offensive and give the finer defense plenty of trouble.

It was against Warrensburg last year if you will remember, that the Miners played one of their most brilliant games, and nearly scored their most impressive upset in the conference, when they lost out in an overtime, over-thrilled packed game, 67 to 64.

So far in the Conference this season, Warrensburg has one victory against three defeats, while the Miners have no victories and three defeats. If the Miners can bring another surprise on the Mules like the one last year, they have a chance to move out of the cellar for a little while anyway. It doesn't look like the Miners will pull that upset.

Feeling on the Miner team has been pretty high lately, and the team has not been taking the usual interest in its practices. The efforts of Coach Hafeli to break the current 24 game losing streak have proved futile, and it looks like the Miners have many more reverses in store for them.

The game tonight may prove to be a little better than average if the Miners are determined to snap out of their slump. As it stands now it looks like an easy victory for Warrensburg.



Charley Counts, veteran six foot forward, and one of the teams leading scorers, who will lead his team against the favored Warrensburg team tonight.

Novel Water Tank Being Constructed

Fort Leonard Wood's water supply system will be augmented next month when a new 500,000-gallon tank, situated in the 72d FA Brigade area, goes into service. The new structure will supplement, not replace, the old tank in the 8th Division area.

The new tank will be approximately 100 feet high, 70 feet of which will be a circular concrete supporting wall 12 inches thick. Diameter of the tank itself will be 60 feet. Due to the need of conserving critical construction materials, a minimum of steel is being used in construction of the supporting wall. An 8-inch wall is poured, steel bands are bound tightly about it, and an outer concrete layer of 4-inch thickness is applied.

Construction is being done by contractors under supervision of the area engineer.

INTRAMURAL Sports

By MORRIS SIEVERT.

The past Intramural program which was completed last semester provided a great deal of interest and competition between the organizations. The number of participants also greatly increased in the Intramural sports program over previous years. It is interesting to review the teams which emerged the victors in the various events throughout the semester.

Starting off the school year, table tennis was run off with the Sophomores taking first place followed closely by PiKA in second place.

The Cross country race was the next event on the program, with the Frosh meeting out Sigma Nu for first place in that event.

Touch football had one of its banner years, with good competition throughout and an increased participation on the parts of the students. The Intramural football title was won by the Kappa Sigs, who ran up a total of six consecutive victories against no defeats. In the playoff for the championship against PiKA, Kappa Sig showed its superior type of football by taking a close 9 to 6 victory and the title.

Basketball followed closely after football with extreme interest displayed by everyone. It was uncertain at the start as to which the strongest team was, but as the season progressed, the Kappa Sigs stood out above all with their impressive string of twelve wins against no losses. Kappa Sig defeated their old rival Theta Kappa Phi with ease to clinch the title which they lost to the latter last year.

A new addition to the Intramural program was the obstacle course run. Although the course was navigated under adverse conditions, Sigma Nu emerged victorious followed by the Sophomores in second place.

The final Intramural program for the semester was the Swimming tournament. The Swimming meet was all important for the two top Intramural leaders, Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu. Going into the meet, Kappa Sig trailed Sigma Nu by 55 points. The Seniors won the meet with Kappa Sig placing second, and Sigma Nu placing fifth. The margin of points between the two teams gave Kappa Sig the necessary margin to overcome and pass the Sigma Nu's and take the Intramural trophy for the second straight time.

It is also interesting to note the number of participants in the various sports, both Intramural and Varsity, and the number that took advantage of the physical education classes during the fall semester.

The following is a list of the events and the number of men that participated in the various Intramural sports. Touch football, 300; table tennis, 111; cross country, 48; basketball, 192; Obstacle course, 12; and swimming, 123.

In Intercollegiate sports 70 men participated in football, 20 men in basketball, and 47 men in the Frosh - Soph. football game.

Two new classes were formed in the physical education department by the students, those being the Gym Club, and the weight lifting class. 40 men turned out for the gym club, and 10 men for the weight lifting class.

The Physical Education classes

instruction in unarmed defense, water safety, swimming, first had over 200 men taking aid, boxing, obstacle course, basketball, and physical aptitude tests. Besides the normal program, the department gave instruction to the Senior and Junior military students in swimming and water safety, and various other physical development courses prescribed by the Army.



Bob Perry, newcomer to the team will lend his height and ball handling skill to the Miners against the Mules tonight.

Seven-Foot Cagers Are Ruining Thrill Of Basketball

For many years Dr. Forrest C. Allen of Kansas University has been one of the guiding lights in the game of basketball in the United States. But now, Phog Allen is on the warpath to bring about what he considers necessary change in the game. He has some definite ideas on the subject and he doesn't hesitate to express his ideas in definite terms.

Phog Allen is convinced that the game of basketball is being ruined by the tall men, of the seven-foot type, who play the game. The salvation of the game in his opinion lies in the simple expedient of raising the baskets from their present 10-foot altitude to twelve feet. He contends that if the baskets are raised two feet higher, "those sky-scraper players will be swept off the court because they'll be expected to play the game instead of merely standing beneath the baskets as tall towers of defense."

Allen's suggestion apparently has fallen on deaf ears among the men who regulate the collegiate cage sport; a fact which recently caused the Jayhawk coach to express some ideas on that subject too.

"The NCAA," he said, "is a money-hungry organization that fattens off the bones of college basketball, and college basketball coaches are the most backward band of mentors in all athletics. This is a deadly combination which stifles any progress in college basketball, and forces the dissatisfied college coaches to look toward the high school coaches for any improvement in the game."

"The only persons in basketball who are doing any research are the high school pilots—instructors who do not concentrate on finding glandular giants to play with their teams—instructors who study the game thoroughly and try to fit it to their average-sized pupils."

We can't entirely share the views of Dr. Allen concerning the lack of progress in the cage report. The game has come a long way since its humble beginning in Dr. Naismith's little YMCA in

Springfield, Mass. But we do subscribe to the proposal that the game be given back to the average sized players who will put the accent on speed and cleverness where Dr. Naismith intended it to be.

We have nothing against the tall man. In fact, we have a lot of sympathy for the fellows who are doomed to go through life bumping their heads on doors and chandeliers. But basketball is too good a game to be turned over to the exclusive enjoyment of the stratosphere dwellers. Why not let some of the shorter fellows in on the fun? With the baskets at 12 feet, they can all enjoy the game together.

Basketball Schedule


Jan. 30—Warrensburg, home.
Feb. 9—Springfield, Springfield.
Feb. 13—Fort Wood, Fort Wood.
Feb. 19—Harris Teachers, Home.
Feb. 24—St. Louis U., Home.
Feb. 27—Maryville, Home.
March 1—Maryville, Home.
Camp Crowder at Rolla—Date not set as yet.

NOTICE.

Regardless of the war and speedup, the Miner must go to press. The Miner is now in a serious condition with hardly any freshmen helping in its publication. It is necessary that an ACTIVE group of men take part in the publication of the Miner if it is to function when the present officers leave school. Any and all freshmen interested should attend the meeting of the Editorial Staff in Parker Hall Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

Half of these jokes I've seen before, and the other half I don't see yet.—The Editor.

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BOARD OF VISITORS—

Continued from Page 1)

Regarding the recommended expansion program, the Board said that "we realize that during the war period no construction can proceed immediately."

The Board said its examination disclosed "convincing evidence that the University has not been supplied with enough appropriations in the past to maintain an ideal level of efficiency, let alone to build for pressing future needs inevitably coming from increased enrollment."

For the School of Mines the Board of Visitors have listed 13 buildings which they think are definitely needed in the near future. They have reason to anticipate an increase in the enrollment following the end of the present war, as such was the case following the last war when the enrollment increase for the 1910-20 period was 140 per cent.

The improvements recommended for the School of Mines campus are as follows: a geology building and equipment, a mining building, the completion of the chemistry building, a new power plant, an ROTC building, a physics and electrical engineering building, a student mine and underground mine operations museum, dormitories, a central dining hall for students, a student center, a ceramic building, a hospital and additional equipment and apparatus for buildings.

FIGHTING YANKS—

Continued from Page 1)

put to sea and attacked the Roman navy, and the Romans were forced to confine their operations to the land side.

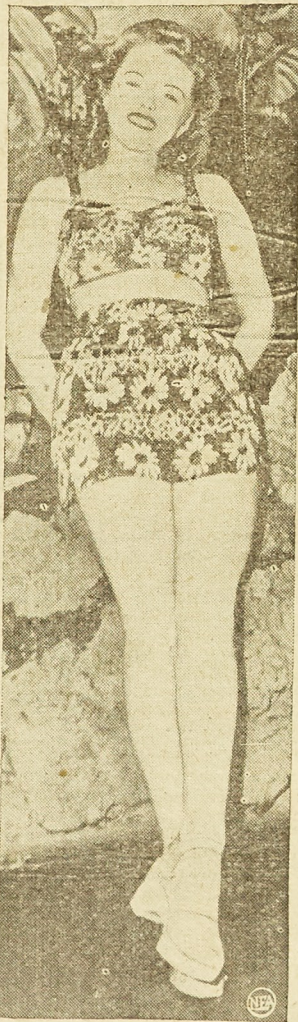
On that side, Carthage had its Maginot line,—three lines of walls, one wall 33-feet thick and towering to a height of modern six-story buildings. In the base of this wall were kept what were in effect the tanks of the ancient armies,—the elephants. There were stables for 300 battle elephants, and 4-thousand horses, stores of food, and barracks for thousands of men. Scipio's big guns were catapults for hurling stones, and battering rams to smash down the gates. There was a bitter fight, and the Romans succeeded in breaching the walls. Then, there followed a fight, house by house and street by street, such as we have seen at Stalingrad. The Carthaginians called on their gods, the veiled Ashtoreth and the lusty Tanit, to whom they made blood sacrifices. But the gods did not hold back the invaders. The Carthaginians were driven back to the center of the city. Hasdrubel, the

ruler, wearing the white band of submission on his forehead, begged for mercy. It was denied. And the unhappy Hasdrubal was also denied the approval of his strong-willed wife for his action in seeking surrender. She turned her back on him and with her children and a few hundred citizens, entered the temple of Es-bun. She returned to curse her husband and to curse the Roman conqueror, and then set fire to the temple and she and the others perished in the flames.

A Polish traveler, Ferdinand Ossendowski, reconstructing the scene a number of years ago, puts that flaming temple on the site of the present Church of St. Louis and surmises that jewels that have been dug up and are now in museums, may once have been worn by the proud wife of Hasdrubal.

The elephants of the Carthaginians have given way to steel tanks the catapults and battering rams to artillery, and the bows and sling shots to machine guns. Perhaps even now American Soldiers from our communities bivouac where Scipio's soldiers rested in front of the walls of Carthage.

Swim Siren



Wonder how long the ROTC boys could "tread water" if they had a chance of becoming marooned on an uninhabited (no Japs, either) South Sea island with Pat Fitzgerald, 19, New York aquatic queen?

AND MORE JOKES

CHARLIE MCCOFFUS

"A field engineer named Charlie McCoffus
Worked all day in the field and
all night in the office,
Checking contracts and vouchers
and estimates too,
To be picked all to bits by the
Washington Crew.
For the boys in D. C. in their
doubt-lensed specs,
Their shallow complexions and
fired collar necks,
Care not for the time nor the
money they waste;
If a carbon is missing, a comma
misplaced.
They bounce back the paper with
ill-concealed peers,
To harass the hard-working
field engineers.
To get back to Charlie, he strug-
gled along
'Til an ache in his head told him
something was wrong,
He went to the Doctor, and "Doc-
tor," said he,
"There's a buzz in my brain;
what's the matter with me?"

Well, the medico thumped, as med-
icos do,
And he tested his pulse and his
reflexes, too,
And his head and his heart and his
throat and each lung;
And Charles said "Ah" and he
stuck out his tongue.
Then the Doctor said "God, what
a narrow escape,
But a quick operation will put
you in shape."
"Your Brain's overworked like a
motor run down,
And you're flirting with death
everytime you turn 'round.
I must take out your brain for
complete overhauling,
In the interim take a respite
from your calling."

So Charlie McCoffus went under
the knife;
He struggled home brainless and
kissed his own wife,
While old Dr. Loomis and two oth-
er men
Were putting his brain back in
order again.
Well, the weeks rolled along and
Charlie McCoffus
Never called for his brain at the
medico's office.

The Doctor got worried, gave
Charlie a ring,
Said, "you'd better come over
and get the damned thing."
"Thanks, Doc, I don't need it," said
Charlie McCoffus
I'm being transferred to the
Washington Office."

So Charlie now wears a fried col-
lar to work
And he hides in the lairs where
the auditors lurk,
And his letters bring tremors of
anger and fear
To the heart of each hard-work-
ing field engineer;
And the pride and joy of the
Washington Office
Is the brainless, predacious,
young Charlie McCoffus.
Amen

Remember—
It Takes Both
WAR BONDS
AND TAXES
To Win Victory

JOKES

Up to sixteen a lad is a Boy
Scout—but after sixteen he be-
comes a girl scout.

Practically all the engineers we
know always breathlessly await
those three famous words, "It's on
me."

"Would you like to see a model
home?"
"Glad to. What time does she
quit work?"

Protect the birds. The dove
brings peace and the stork brings
tax exemption.

With all the girls in defense
plant it's hard to get a date. They
don't want to get out for a time
any more. They want time and a
half.

Judge: "So you say the de-
fendant stole your money from
your stocking?"
Plaintiff: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "Then why didn't you
resist?"
Plaintiff (Pouting): "Well how
did I know he was after my
money?"

Mathauser: "May I take you
home? I like to take experienced
girls home."

She: "I am not experienced."
Mathauser: "You're not home
yet."

"Was he surprised when you
said you wanted to marry his
daughter?"
"Was he! The gun nearly fell
out of his hands."

Father: "Did you say you're
putting on weight, daughter?"
Co-ed: "I sure am, Dad. The
other day I weighed 125 stripped
for gym."

Father: "Who the hell is
Jim?"
Gal: Brrrr, I'm pretty cold."

Guy: "Of course, but you're
prettier hot!"

Larson: "How about a date
tonight?"
Co-ed: "Sorry, I can't go with
a baby."

Larson: "Oh, excuse me, I did-
n't know."

Definition of a Bachelor: A
man with no children to speak of.

A doctor was walking one after-
noon with his young and beautiful
bride when an attractive woman
nodded to him. Suspecting an ear-
lier love affair the wife asked:
"Who is the lady, dear?"

The doctor replied: "Oh! Only
a woman I've met once or twice
professionally."

The wife asked: "Who's profes-
sion?"

Wisconsin senators and assem-
blymen may take over the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin fraternity
houses to combat the war housing
shortage.

Nine hundred seamen at pres-
ent are assigned to the naval train-
ing school for electricians at Pur-
due university.

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS!

NOTICE!

There will be an important
meeting of the members of
the Business and Advertising
Staff of the MINER next
Monday at 5:00 p. m., in room
10 of Parker Hall. All try-
outs and members are requir-
ed to be there.

IF IT'S WORTH SELLING —
IT'S WORTH ADVERTISING!

Uptown

Saturday, January 30.

Shows at 7 and 8:30 P. M.
Two Giant Features!

Melodrama with Red-Fisted
Action! Another "Spoilers".
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and
Randolph Scott in
"PITTSBURGH"

Plus
"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"
With Jimmy Lydon

Sunday and Monday
January 31st and February 1st
Sunday Continuous Shows from
1 P. M.

Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland and
Robert Benchley in

"THE MAJOR AND THE
MINOR"

You'll Scream at This One — It's
a Topnotch Comedy!

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 2-3
Shows at 7 and 8:30 P. M.

Another Big Double Feature
Show

Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson
Susan Peters and Keye Luke in

"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW
ASSISTANT"

Plus
Hal Roach's New Streamlined
Feature in Technicolor

"FIESTA"

With Armida, George Givot, Anne
Ayars and Jose Arias and His
Mexican Tipica Orchestra.

Rollamo

Saturday, January 30

Continuous Shows from 1 P. M.
Another Giant Double Feature
Show!

George Brent, Brenda Marshall
and Eric Blore in

"SOUTH OF SUEZ"

Plus
The Three Mesquiteers in

"WEST OF CIMARRON"

Midnight Owl Spook Show

Saturday, January 30
at 11:30 P. M.

J. Carroll Naish, John Shepperd
and Lynne Roberts in

"DR. RENAULT'S SECRET"

What Is It?

Sunday and Monday
January 31st and February 1st

Sunday Matinees 1 and 3 P. M.
That Man Is Back Again!

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO
DINNER"

With Monty Woolley, Ann Sheri-
dan and Bette Davis

Tuesday, February 2nd
One Day Only!

Shows 7 and 9 P. M.
Wallace Beery in

"THE BADMAN"

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