



06 Feb 1943

## The Missouri Miner, February 06, 1943

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 29

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1943

NUMBER 32

## Senate Passes University Bill At \$2,447,644

On February 4 the Missouri State Senate cut \$275,800 from the emergency funding bill for the Missouri State Colleges. The schools effected by this cut are: Missouri University, including the School of Mines and Metallurgy, and the State Teachers Colleges.

On the same day Gov. Forrest C. Donnell offered the legislature a proposed law creating a merit system for hiring state employees.

The bill will affect about 10,000 jobholders, but the employees of Missouri University, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, and the State Teachers Colleges were excluded from the list of those required to take the examinations under the Merit Council.

The original emergency bill called for \$2,723,444. However, after the bill had passed through the Senate it was reduced to \$2,447,644.

## Book Exchange Handles 95 Books

A total of 95 books with a value of about \$175 were handled this semester by the book exchange with a resulting profit of more than \$150 for the students who sold books. All but a few books having been sold. The results are just slightly better than those for previous semester, but now that the project is firmly established, it is believed that the exchange will be even more successful in future semesters. Although many men keep their books, there is no reason why more books should not be sold since the demand is so much greater than the supply.

For those who may not be familiar with the exchange, it is a non-profit project carried on by Alpha Phi Omega with the thought of helping both those who want to buy and to sell books. The fee for each book sold is only 10 cents and the seller is allowed to set his own price, within reasonable limits. This makes it possible for one who sells a book to make considerably more than if the book had been sold to a used book store and at the same time makes it possible for students desiring good used books to secure these books at as much or more saving than if they had bought them from a used book dealer.

The exchange saves those desiring to sell books the time and effort required to find a buyer and makes it easier for the buyer. It is hoped that in the future the advantage of the exchange will be realized by more students since it is run purely for their benefit.

Lady. Is that a genuine bloodhound?  
Hubert McNuff: Sure, Bosco—come over here and bleed for the lady.

## Housing Expert on Lecture Program



Once the war is over, there will occur in the United States a complete revolution in housing. Within the past fourteen months have come amazing improvements in building materials, heating, design and convenience. W. L. Husband, ace color cameraman and authority on housing, will lecture Tuesday night, February 9, at 8:00 p. m., in Parker Hall, on "How America lives—Today and Tomorrow."

In his lecture, Mr. Husband will describe the work of America's foremost architects and designers in the field of new housing and planning. In the era which will soon be on us in America, designers have perfected plans for solar radiation of heat for houses, two-way television to be installed in homes, new types of refrigeration with transparent units and exceedingly economical operation. Construction of homes for new and better as well as more economical, materials, and completely revolutionary design will be perfected.

In his lecture, Mr. Husband will show color-movies which will illustrate very effectively these new ideas which are waiting on the end of the war for their practical applications. This lecture will afford an excellent opportunity for one to hear what the home of tomorrow will be.

## Chemical Frat to Hold Attendance Contest

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, at its meeting last Tuesday evening made plans for the spring semester by the appointment of new committees, and the formulation of programs for future meetings.

The fraternity also decided to hold an attendance contest by which the losing side would furnish refreshments for a spring outing. This meeting was the first in which the new officers presided.

### TRACK MEN!

Report to equipment room at 4 p. m. Monday afternoon to check out equipment for the track season.

## Civils Hear Talk On Contracting

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held their regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1943, in Harris Hall. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. E. C. L. Wagner, Manager of the Associated General Contractors of Missouri. The title of Mr. Wagner's speech was, "Engineering Contracting Under Present World conditions."

As a typical example of the conditions under which present day contractors are working he cited the construction of a huge concentration camp in Wyoming. This camp which is to accommodate 14,000 people, was built in the record breaking time of 60 days. This included 650 buildings, streets, sewers, water, and other utilities. This is almost a superhuman feat when one considers the lack of materials, priorities, and red tape which accompanies such a job. The work was done in cooperation with the United States Army, Corps of Engineers. Considering the necessity of working day and night, the use of inferior and overworked equipment and other factors, the contractors can be proud of their achievement.

Mr. Wagner also stated that most of the construction work now going on in the Territorial United States will be finished by May or June after which major building will move to foreign soil held by the United States.

Because all available equipment is being used to its utmost capacity, and because of a curtailment

(Continued on Page 4)

## Year Book to Be Released in May

The Rollamo board held a special meeting last Tuesday night in Norwood Hall for the purpose of distributing assignments to try-outs and members. The board adopted the board of controls ruling that students had to contribute work on two year books to be eligible to receive the Rollamo Key. Previously eligibility was based on one years work on the book.

Editor Darwin Bingham stated that the book this year will far outclass any previous year book. The book this year will contain more pictures than in years before. Many new and interesting features have been added. The cover is one of the most unique yet to appear on a Rollamo or any other year book. The candid pictures of the campus will be more colorful and also more numerous than in preceding years. Under the editors direction the Rollamo is rapidly nearing completion. It should be ready for distribution to the student body on or about May first.

Also discussed at the meeting was the plan to publish a Rollamo in January of 1944. Under this plan the present Junior class would have a year book to take with them when they leave school.

Overheard in the Arkansas mountains: Pour me out the interest on that mortgage, Hank."

Twenty-five professors of Holland's University of Amsterdam have been dismissed under Nazi pressure.

## Future Engineers May Be Supported By Industry While in College

Engineers needed by the world of the future may be supplied by colleges and technical schools supported by the students themselves (perhaps through loans from revolving funds to be repaid later) and by industries, rather than from endowments, Dr. Willis R. Whitney, honorary vice president of the General Electric company and first director of its Research Laboratory, said recently when he spoke before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in connection with the award to him of the John Fritz medal.

"As educational endowments fall off with changes in national economics," he declared, "it would seem only a step beyond the former ways of gifts, awards, retainers, fellowships, etc., to support special students who early show that potential constructiveness which born engineers usually exhibit. In this way a better co-operation between the practical and the new engineering would also reduce the lag behind practice to the benefit of the teachers in our schools."

Citing the advantage of group research over the work of the individual inventor, he stated that "co-operation may be more of a

multiplication than a mere addition or summation.

"While this holds true of the varied parts of a producing company," he continued, "it is particularly evident within the confines of a laboratory group. Three co-operating thinkers who also experiment accomplish much more than three working separately. The product of joint effort, where differences of ideas and correction are so important, defies the mere addition of man-hours. Three curious, co-operating individuals may approach 27 instead of three in value."

Recalling his experience in the G-E Research Laboratory, which he started in 1900, he said:

"After many years as director of research, I realize that I did not usually direct anybody or anything. A director merely points like some wooden arrow along the highway. Research-directing is following the openings of acceptable new ideas. It is watching the growth of thought in the minds and hands of careful investigators. "Often even the lonely mental

pioneer, being grubstaked (so to speak), advances so far into the generally unknown, that a so-called

(Continued on Page 4)

## Blue Key to Hold Freshman Smoker Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, February 10, the freshmen will be the guests of honor at a smoker sponsored by Blue Key. The event will have the backing of the school and refreshments will be served.

The meeting is planned primarily for the purpose of getting the new freshmen oriented, and to explain some of the ideas behind, and opportunities available of the activities around the campus. Organizations such as social fraternities, service and honor fraternities and their requirements, the different engineering societies, the student council; the ROLLAMO and MINER Boards, the M. S. M. Band, St. Pat's Board, and other activities will all be discussed, and their purposes and aims made clear to the new men.

After the regular meeting, the evening will be topped off with a free show, starting at 10:45 p. m., at the Rollamo theater as part of the celebration of "Freshman Night." Thanks, "Caesar".

"Charlie" Mitchell, president of Blue Key, stressed that there will be positively NO "hazing" of the freshmen. However, attendance is compulsory, and roll will be taken. Also, all social fraternities, and clubs are requested to refrain from hazing for the evening.

## ROTC Students Live Army Style

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Forty basic University of Michigan ROTC students, commanded by three cadet officers, have moved into the bare-walled military barracks of a student dormitory to live under a strict military supervision that requires special passes even for dates.

A West Point in miniature, the barracks were organized by Cadet Col. Charles M. Thacker, a senior. Purpose of the experiment which has received support of university officials, is to give training far stiffer than that ordinarily received in ROTC.

The student soldiers have liberty granted by pass only, and to get that pass they must be caught up on their studies and have no demerits.

Two large rooms in the basement of the East Quadrangle dormitories house 20 men each. Every man is supplied a bed, chest of drawers and a clothes locker. A study room is situated between the sleeping quarters. The men eat in the regular dormitory dining rooms, although the cadet officers, directly responsible to Thatcher, live in an adjoining room. Room rates are \$40 a semester as compared with \$75 for regular students.

Texas Christian university recently dedicated a service flag with more than 800 stars.



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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### Does College Pay?

(From Associated Collegiate Press)

Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than unschooled workers.

From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational fields, they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State university.

Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,243, with a \$6,000 maximum and \$3,860 minimum. Men graduated from 1936 to 1940 earn an average of \$2,038, with a maximum of more than \$4,000 and a minimum of \$1,100. Those granted in intervening years earn incomes averaging between \$4,750 a year and \$2,600.

These figures were compiled from 72 per cent of the total number of graduates, 84 of whom are in the armed services, and for 94 of whom records are incomplete. The 72 per cent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative.

Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942, to June, 1943, is still only about \$990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, yearly. This information is from "Trade and Professional Associations," a government survey compiled by C. J. Judkins.

Contrasting the \$579 yearly average income with the average income of forestry school graduates, which amounted to \$2,760, including the figures on very recent graduates, it is seen that these college graduates earn four times as much as the average man.

### Works of Shakespeare Are Underrated by Most Students

Shakespeare has been underestimated by most of the modern critics, who have presented his works as dull and dry reading matter as often as not. The average person, when asked his opinion of Shakespeare, is either indifferent or unfavorable to his masterpieces. The dominating reason for this widespread attitude is that the general public knows very little about the man, the period in which he lived, or the customs of the day. Shakespeare is read very little by the cross-sectional population because they do not understand the language that he used, or at least a good portion of it. A non-literary person can read a whole page or more of Shakespeare and not be able to tell what he has read. The main reason for this is the lack of concentration by the individual, and not the linguistic changes that have occurred since he lived. It must be remembered, however, that William Shakespeare lived in the latter part of the sixteenth century in England; four hundred years can make a lot of difference in a language, any language. In order to be progressive, a tongue must undergo constant changes with the years. Some words are changed altogether in meaning, others take on slightly different meaning, while still others drop completely out of use. The English language is no exception to this general rule. For the same reason, we have many different dialects in the different parts of nearly every country, due to the geographical and natural conditions.

William Shakespeare is considered to be the greatest writer of plays in the world's history, and his works have all that it takes to deserve that title. More than 30 of his plays are well-known today, and are still widely presented on the stage here and abroad. It is not known whether some of his plays have been lost through the centuries, although that is quite probable. In some plays that have been literally "dug out" of English literature in the past few

hundred years, it is probable that Shakespeare had a part in many of them, although it is not definitely known. He may have written the original manuscripts to many plays, which were in turn "stolen" by some author, who made some changes in their content and affixed his name to the whole works. In those days, there were no laws to prevent a man from stealing another man's literature, and even making profits from it.

The plays of Shakespeare make little impression upon many people because they were forced to read them in high school, and it is true that anything that is forced upon a person is to be disliked, at least to a certain extent. In viewing such good literature as something that had to be read and studied, these persons had much of the value taken from it. Nevertheless, there are very few who finish high school who get by without at least an introduction to the plays of Shakespeare; at least three of his plays are read by nearly every high school student. In order to get the most out of Shakespeare, one must regard the reading as a pleasure, and not as a burden. In this way, a person will obtain much more benefit from it, and will find that he can interpret it much easier, thereby making its practical application much easier. It may be more difficult to understand than contemporary literature, but if read in the proper way, it can be as interesting as modern writing.

A knowledge of Shakespeare is convenient in reading even contemporary literature, since his writings are referred to often today by many modern writers. Shakespeare will give the individual some interest in the language, art, and local color of Elizabethan England, and also acquaint him with human nature, a characteristic which never changes with the years. Shakespeare is an essential to the literature of today as are Bach and Beethoven to the music of today.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR . . .

Letter to the Editor.  
Dear Editor:

The Gym club is holding its first meeting of the semester this Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 in the Gym. The outline and the purpose of the work has been altered to conform to the type of training you fellows will be getting in your particular branch of service. Most of us are figuring on going into active duty very shortly, some in June. If you start training now it will be a whole lot easier later on.

The equipment is not much better this year than it has been before, but we do have more mats, a new horse, and a lot of room to work in. With parallel bars four hundred dollars a throw, you can see why we are trying to be content with what we have.

It seems to me that as a student advances, his physical condition varies in inverse proportion to his credit hours. When he attains the status of senior his years of labor have given him a most stable form of dissipation. If ever I saw a bunch of dissipated jerks, it is the seniors on this campus. We are meeting tentatively on Mon., Tues., and Fri., for short periods so as to interfere little with studies.

Gym work is often regarded as stupid and strenuous by the unin-

formed. It is strenuous because, like women and money, or anything else that does you good, you have to work to get it. I leave it for you to decide whether it is stupid or not. You know yourself the pride a fellow has when he matches another fellow in physical condition,—and it is a condition, not a heritage.

The work these first few weeks will be simple and elemental enabling beginners to fit in comfortably. There are no dues and you don't have to attend every meeting—what more do you want?

Well, there's the dope. Our first Meeting will be Monday at 7:30 unless otherwise stated in the bulletin. Come prepared to work.

Bob Rock, Pres.

More than 3,500 students who have attended the University of Wisconsin are now in the armed services.

### Phone Under Fire



A foxhole will be the phone booth for those in the Signal Corps who send the messages that move the troops that will win this war. No desk phones for these tough signalmen!

"Everybody is crazy over me," said the inmate of the first floor of the insane asylum.

Miner: Going out tonight?  
Pal: Not completely.

Rastus: Yo' don't look like yourself, Mose, is yo all sick or sumpin'?

Mose: Must be sumpin like insomnia. Ah keeps walkin' up eve'y few days.

How about a little kiss?  
No, I've got scruples.  
Well, that's all right. I've been vaccinated.

A modern girl is one who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat.

The University of Notre Dame was founded Nov. 27, 1842, by the Very Rev. Edward Sorin, a French priest.

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# Miners Bombard Fort Wood Cagers for 3rd Win, 84 to 39

The Miners made it three in a row last Wednesday night by severely swamping the 119th Field Artillery quintet from Fort Leonard Wood with the unqualed Miner score of 84 to 39. Playing without veteran center Charlie Counts, the Rolla squad managed to run up one of the highest scores in Miner history.

Off to a slow and seemingly sinterested start, the Miners looked as if they might have had battle on their hands but spark later in the game by Guard on Smith's playing, the Miners opened their offensive and especially in the second half walked all over the Fort team. Don Smith's perfect guard work netted the Miners many of their baskets while Johnnie Moore's unusual accuracy helped to run up the score.

The Fort Wood showed definite lack of practice and organization with Center Hoffman doing the runt of the work for the soldiers. Hoffman was high point man of the game with 18 markers to his credit while no other Fort player came near the scoring of the Miners. Although Hoffman did most of the work he was helped to some extent by 1st Lieutenant Dicky and the able ball handling of the two provided the only real miner opposition.

Don Smith led the scoring of the Rolla team with 16 points many of which were football passes from the backboard down the court to Smith who caught the Fort team napping. Johnnie Moore starred next with 14 points. Johnnie's layup shots and accuracy kept the soldiers guessing all evening. Center Bob Perry also turned in an excellent game at the pivot position while scoring 12 points himself. Ed Isenmann played his usual game sinking shots with better than usual accuracy. Glenn Jett was also responsible for most of the play reaking the Miners showed with is high accuracy. Although the core was high the type of play was not that of the Warrensburg or Springfield caliber since very

few plays were used.

Taking advantage of the high score Coach Hafeli sent in all of his subs for valuable playing experience. Prange, Frame, Barmer, Nauyoks, and Mohavec entered the game in the closing minutes with Barmer and Nauyoks showing promise. Barmer scored five points and Nauyoks three.

Box Score:

MINERS	FG	FT	PF
Moore	6	2	0
Isenmann	6	0	3
Perry	6	0	3
Nelson	2	0	0
Jett	5	1	1
Smith	8	0	1
Blair	0	0	1
Nauyoks	1	1	0
Prange	0	0	0
Nohavec	0	0	1
Barmer	2	1	0
TOTALS	38	8	13
FORT WOOD	FG	FT	PF
Dietzen	3	0	2
Nalett	0	0	0
Hartnett	1	0	1
Hoffman	8	2	3
Hisler	2	0	4
Hayden	2	1	1
Gill	0	0	1
Towsley	0	0	0
Dicky	2	0	1
TOTALS	18	3	13

Coroner: "You say this woman shot her husband with this pistol, and at close range?"

Eye Witness: "Yassuh."

Coroner: "Are there powder marks on his body?"

Eye Witness: "Yassuh, da's why she shot him."

Just because a modern secretary used the "touch" system doesn't mean that she can typewrite.

## 'Round The MIAA

The past week in conference competition found several teams in the lower standing changing places, while the league leaders strengthened their already tight hold on the lead.

Cape Girardeau is tied with Maryville for first place, although Cape has won 5 and lost none to the 3 wins and no losses in Maryville's favor. Cape added Springfield and Warrensburg to its list of victims, by taking a hard-fought battle against Springfield by the score of 32 to 29, and an easy victory over the weak Warrensburg Mules, 53 to 30. Maryville followed suit in taking a double victory from Kirksville, to keep right up with the pace setting Indians.

Although defending champions of the MIAA, the central Missouri cagers have little hope of retaining the title. To date the

Mules have won only one contest, a close 37 to 35 contest over the Kirksville Bulldogs. In the past two weeks play, the Mules dropped three games, one to Cape and two to Rolla, to take over last place in the conference standings.

The Miners by virtue of their two victories jumped from last place in the conference to fourth place in the standings. For a while at the beginning of the season, it looked like the Miners would hold down the cellar spot, but a sudden rejuvenation in the team's play pulled them from the cellar's depths.

Kirksville has fared a little for the worse this year, winning only one contest so far this season and that was against Springfield. Scheduled with all of the league teams except Rolla, Kirksville was faced with the best opponents, with no breathers in between. Her easiest game she lost to the weakened Mules by a close score, but beat a strong foe in Springfield.

Individual play around the circuit has been lower than usual, with only a few standouts this year. Springfield can boast of blond Jim Ball, a mainstay on the Bears' offense and defense, and a big punch in the Bears' scoring power. Carl Bidewell of Cape has been of invaluable aid to his team's great showing this year. His consistent point getting and his fine all-round basketball playing have kept his team rolling. Although Warrensburg, the defending champions, have no hope of retaining its title, it can rest on the fact that big six-foot, eight-inch Don Martin, center, and captain and leading scorer on his team, has been a serious threat to his opponents all season, and looks like a likely candidate to repeat on the All-MIAA team again this year. Ralph Robertson, also hailing from Warrensburg, has shown plenty of fight and scoring power at the forward position, and along with Don Martin has kept up the fighting spirit of the Mules. Maryville's "Spec" Meyers is one of the team's most consistent players on defense, and has shown up quite well on offense also.

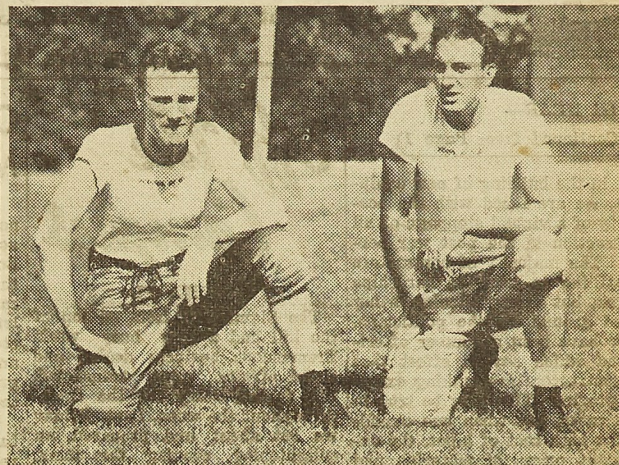
### MIAA Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Cape Girardeau	5	0	229	144
Maryville	3	0	148	76
Springfield	3	2	169	130
Rolla	2	3	190	245
Kirksville	1	4	148	204
Warrensburg	1	6	234	319

Magician (sawing woman in half): "Now, ladies and gentlemen after the young lady is severed, her brains will be given to a medical college and the rest of her will be thrown to the dogs."

Voice from the balcony: "Woof, woof."

## Coach Gale Bullman Called to Active Duty With Air Corps



Coach Gale Bullman (right) shown here with Asst. Coach Dwight Hafeli, will leave for duty in the Naval Air Corps Reserve the 11th of this month. Hafeli will temporarily take over in Gale's absence.

Head Coach Gale Bullman recently received notice to report for active duty as a Lieutenant in the United States Naval Air Corps Reserve. Coach Bullman will leave Rolla about the 11th of February to report for duty at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the home of Duke University. There he will undergo a period of training and then be assigned to non-flying duty probably as a physical education director in the Naval Air Corps pre-flight training program.

Coach Bullman has been in the service of MSM for seven years, during which time he has made an excellent record for himself

and the school. His leaving will be a great loss to the Athletic Department of the school. Before coming to MSM Gale was an assistant coach at Washington University in St. Louis.

Upon leaving, Coach Bullman the faculty and the students for wishes to express his gratitude to their cooperation during his stay here.

The school has granted Gale a leave of absence and as yet has not announced his successor. Assistant Coach Dwight Hafeli will temporarily be in charge of the sports program.

## Bears and Miners Tangle for MIAA Honors Tuesday

Having been humbled by the Bears in their first meeting by a score of 57 to 22, the Miners will travel to Springfield Tuesday night in an attempt to extend their record to three consecutive wins in conference competition and gain third place in the standings.

Springfield will undoubtedly be out to stop the Miners' new streak, and tighten her hold on third place. The Bears lost a close game to the Cape Indians by a score of 32 to 29 following their comparatively easy victory over the Miners. Cape gave the Miners a sound trouncing in their meeting, so the odds point in favor of Springfield.

The Miners cannot be totally counted out of the picture, however, for a new offense and a rejuvenation on defense have pulled the Miners out of their longest losing streak. The Miners' offense is very similar to the one used by Springfield, so the outcome of the game rests solely on the defensive powers of both teams. If Don Smith, Ed Isenmann and Bob Perry can display as fine an eye as they have been showing lately, and like they displayed in the game against Fort Wood Wednesday night, the Miners' offense will be certain. The big question lies in the Miners' defense. Jett, Counts, Smith, Isenmann and Perry have proved their worth lately on defense, and if they can continue to show the same type of defense against the Bears, it might provide the margin by which the Miners can achieve victory.

Jim Ball, Springfield's blond

forward, has been a bulwark on the Bears' team, and has been making quite a name for himself around the conference with his play. His teammate, Carl Jeffries, has also been doing excellent work on the court and has been one of the main cogs in the smooth working Bear machine.

Coach McDonald's boys will be no easy pushover for the Miners, and if the Miners expect to achieve victory, they will have a real job on their hands.

Coach Hafeli has been putting the Miners through hard passing drills and has been spending time in polishing up the rough spots in the Miners' new offense. The greatest obstacle Coach Hafeli has to overcome at present is the cockiness of the team after beating Warrensburg in two straight games.

The game will be interesting and should provide plenty of thrills for the fans, for both teams will be fighting for third place. As it goes in the conference, anything is likely to happen.

His sweetheart's name was Passion. He asked her for a date. He took her out to dinner, Gosh—How passionate.

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

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53 years at 8th & Pine

### CIVILS HEAR—

Continued from Page 1)

ment in the building of new equipment, we are faced with the possibility of a virtual stoppage of all construction in the post war period. The majority of contractors are willing to take the hardships of war, but they dislike being kicked around by the politicians. There have been a number of criticisms which say in effect that the contractors are making excessive profits. This may be true in some cases, but when one considers the high cost of labor, the exorbitant prices of material, and huge taxes, the lot of the contractor is far from being a happy one.

Mr. Wagner believed that the men returning from the war should have jobs ready for them. To insure this new equipment is necessary and a plan should be worked out whereby it could be made available after the war. He said in conclusion that after the war the United States will be ready to start out on a program of construction the likes of which we have never seen, and on a scale larger than most of us can visualize.

### ENGINEERS NEEDED—

Continued From Page 1

ed director merely happily follows the new ways provided. All new paths both multiply and divide as they proceed, so with much random direction there would be danger of getting lost."

Quoting a line from a poem of Robert Bridges, "Conduct lies in the masterful administration of the unforeseen," Dr. Whitney said: "Our industrial unforeseen is made up of new liabilities and new assets. What we don't know yet, we must administer masterfully if we want to survive — no matter how good the quality of devices, improvement in knowledge forces the changes. Once stone arrows were all made of limestone, but even the whitest marble could not hold its own against the new flint — then the bronze age and later the age of iron. To try to imagine the unforeseen has always been interesting but inadequate. Compared with the actual when reached, the attempted picture is a child's futurism, superficial and feeble."

One of the most striking of these "unforeseens" has been the development of the bothersome "Edison effect," encountered in early vacuum electric lamps, into the modern science of electronics, he told the engineers.

"Employed first for speaking, hearing, seeing, smelling, tasting and feeling," he remarked, "the electron can record its findings and it can also present its records at any time in any part of the world. It can go ahead and use a subconscious integrating entity for directing and controlling any amount of power while performing any kind of work at any desired rate."

"The strange thing about it is that this is all done, not 'by mirrors,' but by next-to-nothing in a vacuum!"

"Electronics seem to be as extensive and promising a new science as the whole of electricity seemed but a few years ago."

## Off the Campus

### SIGMA PI.

The Sigma Pi's from on top of the hill had a very busy week. Tremendous business deals and social affairs were transacted. We, feeling sorry for the fresh-throughout the week. Last Friday we set about and prepared an enlightening evening for them. The buffet supper prepared by our renowned chef, Jessie, was indeed fit for a king (if we had one). Tonsils were oiled and voices could be heard for miles around and people wondered! Later in the evening the freshmen tore out their hair not from worry mind you, but from a hat game. Of course the hat was not passed around but rather the HATS were, and from head to head. The speed regulator and general confusion master was Joe Haleski.

Jean Jansen, Gerold Davidson, Howard Brown, Roy Denton, Floyd Wright, and Ray Whittenben have all pledged our fraternity. We are glad to have them in our midst for they are all swell fellows.

John Schilling our ex-officio sage, honored us with a visit. Sunday. I do believe John hates to leave MSM.

### KAPPA ALPHA.

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of the following men last Thursday evening: Walter George, William Siegel, Jim Wilson, Dick Hartig, Joe George, George Anderson, Woody McPheeters, Dick Schwab.

Jim Stover has not returned to school this semester in order to take a job in Miami, Okla. Stover was former president of the freshman class and a member of the M-club.

Brother Jim Hutchison of Springfield has transferred to Drury College for the next semester.

Doug Crowe, pledge from Springfield, enlisted in class V-1 of the United States Naval Reserve last week.

### - Music Club -

This Sunday's meeting of the Music Club will present Mendelssohn's 4th Symphony, "Die Moldau" by Smetana, as well as his work "From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests," "Payane" by Ravel, and Debussy's "Clair de Lune". The major work of the program will be Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto Number 1 in B-Flat Minor.

Everyone is welcome to attend. This meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in Norwood Hall.

### Theta Tau to Organize Alumni News-Letter

At a meeting of Theta Tau held Wednesday night in Norwood Hall, John Van Os, sophomore electrical and newly initiated member, was elected corresponding secretary. The regular business meetings, organization of an alumni news-letter, and the buying of another war bond for the fraternity.

## Changes in Sports Goods Are Made to Keep Them Playing

Colleges may get some of the new rubber-centered baseballs, according to the War Production Board. Seven hundred and twenty thousand of them will be made because that many rubber pills were left when the Government put a stop to making golf balls. These amounted to 11 tons and WPB has granted 20 tons of scrap to build them up to baseball score size.

The Army has tested the new balls, found them satisfactory and relaxed the rule which used to call for cork-and-rubber center or the equivalent. If the Army absorbs 80 per cent of all baseballs as it has been doing, about 120,000 will be left for colleges, schools and industries.

When it's a question of obtaining critical materials for war goods or for sports equipment, war goods come first. That goes for bowling, billiards and pool, badminton, ping-pong, archery and other sports.

The more than 12 million bowlers who roll their strikes and spares in the five thousand bowling establishments in the United States each year are better off than ice skaters who won't see any new skates for the duration. They are less fortunate than billiard players, who don't give their equipment so much wear and tear and hence need fewer replacements.

Eventually all bowling balls will be wooden. Some laminated wood balls are already on the market. Plastic bowling balls are out, unless a new plastic of some such non-critical material as casein or lignin can be found for the purpose. Experiments to this end have been conducted for a number of years, and a sample ball is now being tested at the National Bureau of Standards.

Whether the million and more new pins manufactured every year can continue to be made is uncertain. Pins call for extremely well-seasoned maple, or even better grade than is required for alleys the same high quality now needed for lasts for Army shoes.

Shortage of pin boys has already entered the picture. Most able-bodied young men — and pin setting requires a certain amount of agility — are either in the armed services, or about to enter, working in war plants, or about to do war work. The day of girl pin-setters — in natty uniforms, of course — may be just around the corner.

Bowlers will see no new pin-setting machines for the duration, but iron and steel may be obtained for repair and maintenance of old equipment.

Shellac, the ideal coating for bowling alleys, is now needed in huge quantities for essential war equipment — for planes, tanks and guns.

For ping-pong players, there still are balls, paddles and tables. The balls are now being made of low-grade celluloid.

Badminton players will find nets and rackets as before. Shuttlecocks, too, are still on the market. No lack of work for bows and arrows is in sight. Stocks of flax for bowstrings should be adequate for sometime. The possibilities of cotton are being explored.

New wartime footballs, basket-

balls and other inflated balls don't wear as well as those normally made, though they are satisfactory in other respects. That is the verdict of the several colleges and universities which have used the new balls extensively. Bladders for footballs, basketballs, squash, soccer, and volley balls are now made of scrap or reclaimed rubber, which lacks the resilience of new rubber.

Eventually even scrap or reclaimed rubber may not be available for bladders. Rubber which is scrapped and reclaimed more than once or twice loses its elasticity. All leather of military weight and quality is being reserved for military orders, but there are plenty of small pieces of leather suitable for sports equipment.

### JOKES

Siegfried McDuff: So, what did you do when her dress started coming off?

Vesper: I helped her out the best I could.

I hear the Board of Regents is trying to stop necking.

Is that so. The next thing you know, they'll be trying to get the students to stop, too.

Jean: "If I kiss you, will anyone be the wiser?"

Wilbert McDuff: "That depends upon how much you know about kissing now!"

The only way to have the last word with a woman is to apologize.

### Wet Weather Wear



Gail Russell of Los Angeles shows what the well-dressed Californian will wear when it is wet. Go west! young man. Old men can go, too.

Where have you been, Bill? In the phone booth talking to my girl, but, darn it, someone wanted to use the phone so we had to get out.

She: Where did you learn to kiss like that? Hasdrubel McDuff: I eat spaghetti.

**FREE MEALS!**  
Two Miners Wanted To work at meal-times for their meals. Apply to **DECKER'S CAFE**

## Uptown

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
Shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

The World's Greatest Story of **HATE!**

A Shock to the World!  
"HITLER'S CHILDREN"  
From Gregor Ziemer's "Education for Death" with Bonita Granville, Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner and Tim Holt.

A shock to the millions more who gasped at its revelations in the pages of "Reader's Digest."

SUN. & MON., FEB. 7 - 8  
Sunday Continuous from 1 P. M.  
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, Adolphe Menjou and Xavier Cugat Orchestra in  
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

TUES. & WED., FEB. 9 - 10  
Shows at 7 and 9 P. M.  
Robert Young, Laraine Day and Fay Bainter in  
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"  
"The War a la 'Mrs. Miniver'"

## Rollamo

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
Continuous Shows from 1 P. M.

Two Giant Features!  
Ronald Reagan - Olympe Bradna and Wm. Lundigan in  
"THE INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"  
Plus Johnny Mack Brown in  
"LITTLE JOE, THE WRANGLER"

Midnight Owl Show Saturday,  
February 6, at 11:30 P. M.  
James Ellison and Heather Angel in  
"THE UNDYING MONSTER"

Sunday and Monday,  
February 7 - 8  
Sunday Matinees at 1 and 3 P. M.  
Night Shows at 7 and 9 P. M.

Brought by Popular Request, the Great Technicolor Picture of Our Times!  
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

With Fred MacMurray and Host of Stars!

Tuesday and Wednesday,  
February 9 - 10  
Shows at 7 and 8:30 P. M.

Two Big Features!  
Laraine Day and Barry Nelson in  
"YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"  
Plus  
Rosemary Lane in  
"ALWAYS A BRIDE"