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The Missouri Miner, November 02, 1943

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 29

(Featuring Activities of Students and Faculty of MSM)

NUMBER 72

Tau Beta Pi Has Formal Pledging

At the general assembly, Wednesday, October 27, the fall semester formal pledging of upper-classmen to Tau Beta Pi was held. Dr. Mann addressed a small gathering about the history, alumni, activities, and qualifications for pledging to the Tau Beta Pi chapter on this campus.

The Tau Beta Pi scholarship cup was also officially awarded by Dr. Mann to the Engineer's club for the highest organizational grade point for the summer semester. This keeps the scholarship cup in circulation since the Tech club failed to make the average to repeat and win the cup for the third and final time.

As is also the custom at formal pledging, an award was presented to the sophomore with the highest average attained during his freshman year. This was won this year by Arthur Welborn, Lambda Chi Alpha, pledge, with a grade-point of 2.53. The award is to be a Chemical Engineer's Handbook.

The upperclassmen formally pledged at this assembly were: A. Dick, S. Simons, J. Van Os, J. Scott, W. Hicks, A. Thiele and J. Jenkins seniors, and H. Rust and A. Hoffman, Juniors.

THE MISSOURI MINER

THE MISSOURI MINER is the publication of the Students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, managed by the Students.

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Managing Editor PHIL DAMPF
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Circulation Manager FRED SCHMITZ
Sports Editor HARRY GILLILAND

Anderson to Speak at Next A.I.M.E. Meeting

The A. I. M. E. meeting to be held this Wednesday should be of interest to everyone on the MSM campus. Mr. C. Travis Anderson, Assistant Regional Engineer, Central Region, U. S. B. M., will discuss the work being done by the Bureau right here in Rolla. Some major contributions to the war effort have been developed at the MSM station and many more are under investigation at the present time. Mr. Anderson will outline several of these projects as well as some of the field work under the control of the Rolla station. In a discussion session following his talk, Mr. Anderson will answer, as far as possible, any questions you may have about the Bureau and its work.

As always, this is an open session, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the formal meeting. The time is 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, in Room 101 Norwood Hall.

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As a MINER Sees it

Ye glorious football team returns home. We did alright and that makes us happy. The boys look pretty well bunged up, it really must have been a game. Guess this will mean some free shows. How's about it, Student Council? The Theta Taus are throwing their dance Friday. Remember the old days of the Ainambra Grotto?

After taking a consistent kicking for two months about my forehead, they have finally arrived, gloat, gloat, gloat. It seems like the old school again.

The Lambda Chi's had a happy scuffle the other night. It was one of the best drop-ins of the year. The hot dogs were good, too. Where do the ration points come from?

Blue Key held its usual initiation last week. The lads paraded around the sunken garden (that is the correct name for the swamp), and bruised themselves in fine shape.

Hallow'en passed very quietly except for a few fire hydrants which sprung leaks. It was fun to see the local bulls rushing around helter skelter.

Our friend Hartorn is in a bad way. He joined up in the Navy's V's last month, and now is getting pulled in before he has a chance to graduate. He sits at home watching the phone and gnawing his nails. Hope you can hold them off a few months my fan, so that you have some fingers left.

Theta Kaps did alright so far in intermursals, seems they hit the top of the list. Now comes the basketballs.

Jenkins and Mateer won their eight bucks and you know how. That thing is getting to be something of a hazard on the campus, but maybe it won't run for long.

We fear that the Russians are getting mighty close to Latvia and we think it high time for all good Latvians gather ye muskets and return to protect the old cuntry. (This news item published by special permission of the supreme Polish-Lithuanian council for finer and fewer Czechoslovakians.)

Glad to see some General Lectures coming our way. I don't know who this guy is, but it's a start, anyway.

What kind of a place is this coming to when even the pool hall won't let you take brew home? Ho-Hum, Pennant time right now?

Secrets you tell some women go right in one ear—and then in another.

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MINERS
We have the largest Jewelry Stock in South Central Missouri.
Come in and see what we have before buying.
WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
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Miners Nip Titans 8-0 in Downpour

The Miner-Illinois Wesleyan football game played at Walsh Stadium in St. Louis was the only one scheduled for this year in that city.

The Titans won the toss and Captain Al Dick elected to receive and defend the south goal. The kick-off by the Green and White team reached into the end zone where Bob Roley, Miner quarterback, ran the ball back 35 yards. The Miners ran one running play through the left tackle and made about 2 yards gain. They then quick-kicked to the Titans who after running two plays punted back to the Miners. There were five exchanges of punts by the two teams which consequently gave the game a poor and slow start. The Miners finally elected to hold the ball and marched down the field by running through the line and around the ends until they came to the Wesleyan 4-yard line, where the Titans stiffened their resistance, went into a seven man line defense, and held the Miners at bay, for downs. The Titans took over the ball and went to the Miners 25-yard line where they lost the ball on downs, and when Rolla took over the ball a fumble occurred which gave the Green and White team a very good position for attempting a touchdown. The end of the quarter saw them advance to the Miner's 25-yard line. The Titan's right halfback and fullback, Cimino and Steele, backed the Miners to the six-yard line, where the Miners dug in and held the Titans for downs. Earl Hoehn, who did all the kicking for the Miners in their tight spots, but who only carried the ball three times during the entire game, quick-kicked the Miners out of danger. The first half of the game was a dry one in more ways than one. Spectators saw almost two varieties or types of football played. The first half was played on a dry field while the second half was played under a mild downpour.

Shortly after the third period got under way Earl Hoehn standing on his own 36-yard line punted and the ball rolled up to the Titans five yard line, where Petzlika, the left half for the Green and White, became over anxious and thinking that the ball would not go over the end zone so that it could be brought out to the 20-yard line misjudged his distance and accidentally kicked the ball with his foot. The ball rolled into the end zone where Petzlika then tried to pick the ball up and run with it, but was tackled by Crain and Schofo. The score became Rolla 2, Titans 0.

The Miner's lined up on the Titan's 25-yard line and the Green and White's kick-off was taken by the Miners who quick-kicked. The Titans too deep in their own territory had to kick, but a weak punt resulted. The Gold and Silver took over the ball, marched down the field to the Illinois Wesleyan 3-yard line, where O'Halloran ran around left end to score the only touchdown in the game. The placekicker was short and wide of the uprights.

The Miners marched down the field for what looked like another touchdown, but on the last six yards and goal to go the four attempts which were made failed by inches.

The rest of the game was played deep in the Wesleyan territory. Outstanding players on the Rolla team were Capt. Al Dick, Jim Miller, Don LePere, Earl Hoehn and

Vic Balchunas. Dick ran many plays around end for long gains, he called signals for the game and showed good generalship in many of the plays. Jim Miller showed a bit of his old form and spirit when he plowed through several would-be tacklers and turned what looked like short line plunges into 20 and 30 yards runs. Jim has been unable to play for the last two weeks because of an infected arm and also a broken little finger on his left hand which has refused to heal; consequently, he is unable to pass or use his arm for stiff-arming making his performance more outstanding. LePere made tackle after tackle when backing up the line on defense which cut down the yards gained by rushing by the Titans considerably. Many of the Titans gains being 5 yards which they accomplished by going over the Miner guards on spinner plays. The Titans necessarily had a man to block out LePere, but he crashed through and nailed the ball carrier time and time again. Earl Hoehn showed brilliancy in his quick-kicks, getting off long ones which took the Miners out of danger. Many of his kicks traveled 50 to 60 yards in the air. Balchunas the ASTP boy did good work on offense by his blocking and kicking, and assisted in almost every tackle coming through the Miners line.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

Mo. Miners	Pos.	Ill. Wesleyan
Crain	LE	Bartlett
Markway	LT	Crist
Sexauer	LG	Venker
Le Pere	C	Hoben
Seabaugh	RG	Blanchard
Schofo	RT	Wood
Kane	RE	Tierney
Rolley	QB	O'Brien
Dick	LH	Petzlika
Miller	RH	Cimino
Hoehn	FB	Steele

Scoring: Touchdown, O'Halloran; safety (Petzlika tackled by Frank Schofo of Rolla behind goal line.)

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Mo. Mines	0	0	2	6	8
Ill. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Mo. Mines—Reichert, Schindler, Tapperson, Brenner, Balchunas, Bergman, Hausauer, O'Halloran; Ill. Wesleyan—Peale, McQuillan, Anderson, Handlin, Atkinson, Curran.

STATISTICS
First downs: Mo. Mines 10, Wesleyan 4.
Penalties: Mo. Mines, 3 for 25 yards; Wesleyan, 1 for 15 yards.
Fumbles: Mo. Mines, 1, Wesleyan, 2.

Fumbles recovered by: Mo. Mines 0, Wesleyan 3.
Passes attempted: Mo. Mines 7, Wesleyan 3.

Yards gained by scrimmage: Mo. Mines 189, Wesleyan 173.
Yards lost by scrimmage: Mo. Mines 0, Wesleyan 18.
Punts: Mo. Mines, 7 for 46-yard average; Wesleyan, 9 for 39-yard average.

Fred Schmitz Elected President of A.I.Ch.E.

The M. S. M. Chapter of A. I. Ch. E. held its meeting Wednesday, October 27, in the Physical Chemistry Lecture room in the Old Chemistry building.

Elections were held for the school year and the new officers were immediately installed. They are: Fred Schmitz, president; Earl Shank, vice-president; Glenn Jost, Secretary; and Herman Schalk, treasurer.

Bob Roos won the membership drive with 16 memberships. The meeting was adjourned and those attending retired to the Chem. Engine Laboratory for refreshments.

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Next Army-Navy College Test Set For November 9

The next qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program will take place in high schools and colleges throughout the nation on Tuesday, November 9, 1943, the War Department announced today. The Army-Navy College qualifying test (A-12, V-12) is open to male high school seniors in their last semester and graduates, who will reach their 17th birthday but not their 22nd birthday by March 1, 1944.

The test will provide an opportunity for these men to qualify for training at the college level in fields of study for which the Army and Navy have vital needs. Graduates of the program will serve as specialists, technicians and officers in the armed forces.

Seventeen-year-olds who qualify for Army preference and qualify on the test are offered military scholarships in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program.

They receive training at a selected college on inactive duty until the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday. At that time they are placed on active duty, uniformed, and sent to an Army Installation for basic military training after which, if still qualified, they are placed in the Army Specialized Training Program.

Those who are over 17 years of age, but still will not become 22 before March 1, 1944, and who qualify on the November 9 test and designate Army preference are earmarked for special consideration for the Army Specialized Training Program after induction. In this program they serve as soldiers on active duty in uniform with pay under military discipline. They are assigned to colleges in the Army Specialized Training Program and the Army pays all expenses including tuition, fees, housing, and food.

Those who will be between 17 and 19 years old inclusive by March 1, 1944, may express a preference for the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. If they qualify on the November 9 test they will be asked to report to offices of Naval Officer Procurement for a physical examination and personal interview. On the basis of the test, the physical examination, the personal interview and the student's scholastic record a committee composed of an educator, a representative civilian and a Naval officer attached to each procurement office will select individuals for the Navy College Program.

Those selected for the Navy Program may express a preference for colleges on the Navy list of contract institutions and the course of study they would like to pursue. Assignment to college and courses of study, however, ultimately will be determined by the needs of the service. All students in the Navy College Program will be on active duty in uniform with pay under military discipline. The Navy pays all expenses, including tuition, housing food—everything but personal items.

All students may obtain full information on the tests from their school or college administrative officers who have received copies of the pamphlet, "Qualifying Test for Civilians," prepared by the War and Navy Departments and distributed by the United States Office of Education. School and college officials have been requested to distribute copies of this pamphlet to interested students who will find an outline of both services' programs, requirements and procedures.

In a joint letter to all high schools, preparatory schools, colleges and universities, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, U.S.N., The Chief of Naval Personnel; Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, Director of Personnel, Army Service Forces, and Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, outlined the procedure for students desiring to take the test on November 9 and the procedure to be followed by the school officials who will administer the tests. Male students at present enrolled in the last term of their senior year of high school or preparatory school will form the largest group of prospective candidates for the Army and Navy programs.

Male graduates of high school also are eligible, as are male students attending accredited colleges and universities who are not now enrolled in any service program. All candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 22 years.

In their letter, Rear Admiral Jacobs, Brig. General Dalton and Commissioner Studebaker expressed their appreciation to school and college officials for their cooperation in the administration of the first Army-Navy test given last April 2 to more than 300,000 young men.

"The success of the first Qualifying Test," they wrote, "is evidence of the wholehearted support and conscientious effort of school and college officials. We are confident that we can continue to count on you to give this program your complete support and to maintain the same high standards in administering it."

Things are looking brighter in the U. S. coast areas. Dimout regulations have been abolished.

Leads Scoring



Al Dick, Miner Grid Captain, playing his fourth season under the silver and gold colors, is leading the team's scoring this season. He is one of those rare athletes who combine athletic prowess with scholastic ability.

Versatile Man



Earl Kane, Miner end, is playing his fourth season for MSM. Earl has played nearly every position on the squad and all equally well. He started out at guard, but this season Coach Hafeli has alternated him between quarterback and end.

FIGHTING MINERS

Roger E. Nowlin
Has arrived at 348th CDT (Aircrew) University of Nebraska for a course of Army Air Forces instruction lasting up to five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces. During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of his college training he will be classified as a pilot, navigator, or bombardier and go to schools of the training command for training in these specialties.

Donald W. Davis
Jack F. Fraser
John L. Zagata
Have all reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military, and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Force's Eastern Flying Training Command.

Davis attended MSM in '40-41, Fraser in '40-43, and Zagata received his B. S. in Mech. Engineering from here in '42.

NO MEETING THIS WEEK

The Music club will not meet this coming week end. The next meeting will take place the following Sunday, November 14. Announcements and program will appear on the bulletin boards and in the MINER.

NOTICE

Barney Nudelmann, agent for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance will not be in Rolla this week as previously planned, but will be here the week beginning November 7th.

Who Is the Ugliest Man On the Campus?

A contest in which the "ugliest" man on the campus will be picked is to be held in the near future. A primary election will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 3rd and 4th for the purpose of electing candidates from the civilian students and the ASTP cadets. The two men thus elected will represent the two factions in a final election to be held the same two days of the following week. The winning candidate will then be formally "crowned" between halves of the Nov. 13th football game between the Miners and Kansas State Teachers.

At the primary election each fraternity and eating club and any other campus organization who wishes to present a candidate, will turn in the names of their candidates by Tuesday evening, Nov. 2. Also, each platoon among the ASTP cadets will turn in the names of their candidates by the same time. Separate boxes will be placed in Parker Hall for that purpose. Voting on the candidates is unlimited. The only rule is that a penny (one cent) is the cost of each vote. Balloting stands will be placed on the campus for voting at various times, which will be announced later. The same procedure will be followed at the final elections.

This contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega; the funds will finance the printing of a blotter for distribution among the students and other various projects on the campus.

Who is the ugliest man on the campus—civilian or soldier?

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Hamburgers Milk Shakes and Steaks
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BLACKBERRY PATCH
Open Until 1 p. m.
6th Between Pine and Elm

Uptown

Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 2-3
Gary Cooper in
"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
With Teresa Wright

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
November 4-5-6
Super Duper Musical Show!
"STORMY WEATHER"
With Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway & Band, Fats Waller and Nicholas Bros.

Sunday & Monday, Nov. 7-8
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster
Claude Rains in
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

Rollamo

Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 2-3
"CHETNIKS"
"The Fighting Guerrillas"
With Phillip Dorn and Anna Sten

Thursday, Nov. 4
Paul Muni in
"SCARFACE"

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 5-6
Hopalong Cassidy in
"HOBBY SERVES A WRIT"
Plus
Lupe Velez & Leon Errol in
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT"

Midnight Owl Show Sat., Nov. 6
John Loder & Ruth Ford in
"MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT"

Sunday & Monday, Nov. 7-8
Spencer Tracy in
"SKY DEVILS"
With Ann Davork & Wm. Boyd

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Excellent Fountain Service
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Observations - -
By
EDWARD W. SOWERS

Pain-Relief for Our City Cousins

Rolla, Mo.
Nov. 1, 1943.
Editor, The POST-DISPATCH:
Some of your boys in the editorial rooms are suffering terrible agony over the prospects of the Government buying some advertising space in the small dailies and weeklies of America. I cannot bear to see them suffer longer so am sending a little factual pain-relief herewith.

According to your editorial of today entitled "Danger of a Press Subsidy" and several others of similar tone recently, your boys are mortally afraid the Government is going to buy control of the small city dailies and weeklies simply by offering us advertising at regular space rates.

Your boys forget, Mr. Editor, that we have been accepting advertising and receiving pay for it, at regular rates, for many years—and we haven't sold out to anyone yet. We can quote more examples of the city press leaning toward the big interests than you can of the small city press selling out to anyone.

Now, if the Government has something to sell—whether it be bonds or electricity or fertilizer—we of the small city press can sell it for them through our paid advertising columns. The Government buys and PAYS FOR everything else. There is no reason why it should not pay for its advertising—at regular rates. If and when the Government buys a page of space in the Rolla Daily NEW ERA, for example, it will be getting VALUE RECEIVED. It will be buying advertising space—and not our souls!

For every dollar spent with the small city press, we contribute several dollars worth of promotion space. In fact, we devote a much greater percentage of space to free promotion of bad drives, scrap collections, Red Cross benefits, charity events and community developments than the big city press ever has or ever will devote to such worthy drives. Many times we bite our collective tongue and call things "news" instead of "advertising"—all for the "good of the community."

The trouble with your boys in the editorial room, Mr. Editor, is that they don't keep in close enough touch with the business office. Why don't you have them stop the elevator some day on the business office level and ask who is paying for those big ads who are running—and I don't mean clothing and cigarette copy. I think they will find that the business office is not donating that space. I think they will find the Government is paying for much of that space, indirectly, when it pays cost-plus for the manufacture of airplanes and bullets and landing barges and gun turrets. Those companies charge a large percentage to advertising—and then zoom their motors and ricochet their bullets all over the pages of the big city press and the national magazines. I haven't noticed your boys complaining about those beautiful ads. They are so beautiful to look at—but they don't sell anything except the names of the big companies manufacturing goods for the Government. And the Government (that's you and I in the long run) pays for them in cost-plus payments for the war goods it buys.

You might put your editorial boys on that one just to keep them from old-cannon hunting and to keep their minds off this Government plan to buy a little legitimate advertising. If the Government does decide to buy some I think we can handle it without losing our honor. And I think we can handle the politicians who would make political fodder out of the Bankhead bill, too. Senator Clark, for example, was one of the first to climb on the Bankhead bill handwagon, but we wouldn't support him if he voted for a thousand Bankhead bills. Congressman Cochran is against the bill—but we wouldn't oppose him for that reason. Most of us oppose or support politicians on what we know of them or their records as public servants, not for their votes on so-called subsidies.

You might let the public know Mr. Editor, what your boys find out when they stop off on the business office level. And here's hoping this factual pain-relief alleviates the agony of their "small city press subsidiosis."

The DAILY Newspaper of the Fort Leonard Wood and Ozarks Area ROLLA DAILY NEW ERA

United Press Wire Service—NEA Pictures and Features—Exclusive NEA Telephotos—Largest Circulation in Phelps County

VOLUME 69

15c Per Week by Carrier

ROLLA, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1943

Published Every Evening
Except Saturday and Sunday

5c Single Copy

NUMBER 4

THE WEATHER
Clear and continued cool.

Only One-Third of War Chest Obtained

With several days elapsed since the start of the drive, only about one-third of the goal has been obtained for the United War Charity Fund, it was announced here today.

To date only \$3,611.26 has been subscribed. The goal is \$12,000.00.

Solicitors have been at work here, but it is obvious that many have not as yet been contacted. And many of the donations have been too small, officials point out, for the united drive attempting to support 21 worthy war charities.

Officials fear that the fund will fall far short of the goal unless public response is better.

Those who have not donated, or those who wish to increase their donations can leave their money with the chairman, R. B. Murry, at the Rolla State Bank, or with the drive treasurer, A. E. Long, 810 Pine street.

Rites Here Today For Russell Gaddy

Funeral services were held at Camp Creek near here today for George Russell Gaddy, son of the late George W. and Julia Gaddy, who died Oct. 27 at Oakland, Calif. Mr. Gaddy was 46 years old. He was born Dec. 12, 1896 near Rolla and had spent his life in and near Rolla. He went to California several months ago.

Mr. Gaddy is survived by his wife and three children, Juanita, and Maxine, of St. Louis, and Jean, who is in the U. S. Army, now overseas; two brothers, A. C. and P. C. Gaddy, and three sisters, Mrs. C. O. Alexander, Mrs. Walter E. Paulsell, and Mrs. George Cowin, all of Rolla; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Rev. Perry Stogsdill of Newburg conducted the service at the Camp Creek church, 2 p. m. today, with burial at the Camp Creek cemetery directed by the McCaw-Smith funeral home.

ASTP Chief Here To Speak at C. of C. Luncheon

Lt. Col. Walter S. Mask will be the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Pennant tomorrow.

Col. Mask, who is in charge of the Army's student training program, at MSM will discuss the activities here. With about 400 students in training, the address is expected to be of particular interest to Rolla business and professional men.

We'll soon find out that everybody is a political machine wants to blow the horn.

Wells Says Christians Refuse to Yield to Nazi Yoke Even in Germany

"The Christian forces are still victorious in Nazi dominated Europe, and even in Germany itself," declared Charles A. Wells, cartoonist, journalist and world traveler speaking last night before a large audience at the high school auditorium on the theme, "The Story of Nazi Persecutions."

Mr. Wells related the manner in which the Nazi dictator deceived all the factions of German society by his promises of a restored Germany and how the Christian leaders were the first to become aware of the drift into tyranny and cruel despotism that so early became manifest in Hitler's actions.

"When the Jewish persecutions first broke, the Christians were the first to protest and protect the Jews. Soon after that Hitler realized he would have to control the Christian leaders in order to carry out his plans. But in every such effort he was frustrated and defeated. The churches which would not cooperate with the Nazis were denied coal, but their buildings were filled at the hour of worship with people in their top coats singing 'My Soul Is Filled With Heavenly Warmth and Glory.' For many others the power lines were cut off prohibiting the use of

530,000 Miners Under U. S. Whip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—John L. Lewis was expected today to order 530,000 United Mine Workers to end their strike and resume production of coal under the auspices of the Federal Government.

The UMW's 200-man Policy Committee, which failed to act yesterday to end the strike and which usually follows the guidance of Lewis, will meet again at 3:00 p. m. CWT. It may order the men to begin the back-to-work movement tomorrow, although there is little likelihood that full production can be resumed until next week.

Government seizure of the mines appeared to draw a favorable reaction in some union quarters, apparently because solid fuels administrator Harold L. Ickes was given limited authority to negotiate a wage contract with the miners, subject to War Labor Board approval, for the period of Government operation.

President Roosevelt last night ordered 8,000 mines seized and opened tomorrow morning under the American Flag to denote Government operation. He directed Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to provide the necessary protection to the workers or properties.

TO SPEED NEW ATTACKS ON AXIS

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Allied observers said today that the grand strategy decided upon at the Moscow Conference probably called for a speeding of new attacks on Hitler's European fortresses to take advantage of cracks already showing in its facade.

The new assaults probably will be heralded by a bombing offensive on a scale never before conceived and will include the opening of a Second Front at the earliest possible moment.

From this point out, it appears, only internal collapse can save Germany from a converging land and air attack along three quarters of her shaky borders. The thunder of massed Allied artillery on the two main present battlefronts gave a ring of authority to the consequences promised the aggressors by the Moscow Conference.

ASKS KING TO RESIGN.

NAPLES—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio has informed King Victor Emanuel that leaders of resuscitated Italian political parties in Naples favor his abdication and that Crown Prince Humberto because of their former acceptance of Fascism, authoritative reports said today.

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Mr. Wells related the manner in which the Nazi dictator deceived all the factions of German society by his promises of a restored Germany and how the Christian leaders were the first to become aware of the drift into tyranny and cruel despotism that so early became manifest in Hitler's actions.

"When the Jewish persecutions first broke, the Christians were the first to protest and protect the Jews. Soon after that Hitler realized he would have to control the Christian leaders in order to carry out his plans. But in every such effort he was frustrated and defeated. The churches which would not cooperate with the Nazis were denied coal, but their buildings were filled at the hour of worship with people in their top coats singing 'My Soul Is Filled With Heavenly Warmth and Glory.' For many others the power lines were cut off prohibiting the use of

PIE SUPPERS GIVE LOCAL PIE-EATERS THEIR BIG CHANCE

Quite a number of pie suppers, held over Phelps county to help raise funds for the United War Charity Drive, are giving local pie-eaters a chance to really fill up on good pies. Mila Watts, township chairman, and William Stoltz, city committeeman in the drive, report having a fine time at Pleasant Hill last Friday—and expecting to have a similarly enjoyable evening this Friday at Edgar Springs.

Louis Enloe, German Prisoner, Writes Parents

T. Sgt. Louis Enloe in a letter to his mother, writes from a prison camp somewhere in Germany.

"Don't worry about me. We get good treatment here. We receive a Red Cross parcel once a week which has quite a lot of food in it and with what the Germans give us we get along O. K. We have a library which I use and I like to read a lot. We have some sports equipment, too."

This letter was dated June 2 and was received just recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Enloe of Belle, Mo.

T. Sgt. Enloe has been cited for bravery and action in five combat air flights over Axis occupied Europe by the War Department. The air medal, with three oak leaf clusters, was received by his parents last week. Louis was captured May 28, 1943, during a bombing raid from England. His plane was shot down and he bailed out in his parachute.

Louis is a cousin to Harold, Marvin and Bernice Vogeler, of the Rolla Shoe Factory, his mother being a sister to Austin Vogeler.



CPL. LANEY RETURNS AFTER FURLOUGH HERE.

Cpl. Melvin Laney of Billy Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, Wis., has just returned from a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Laney of 403 1st St.

Corporal Laney states he likes the army life fine and hopes to own his own plane after the war. He will start his cadet training when he arrives at his destination.

SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE WITH PARENTS.

Leland Nielson has arrived from Farragut, Idaho, to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nielson, 606 E. 7th St. He has just recently received his Second Class Seamanship.

Mrs. Gilbert Grogan and children of St. Louis, sister of Leland, are spending this week at her parents' home.

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. Nielson and children spent the week end in Gerald, Mo., visiting with their son's wife, Mrs. Arthur Nielson. Staff Sgt. Nielsen is with the armed forces.

PVT. PAUL S. MANN IN ROLLA.

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Mann made a trip to St. Louis Thursday and were accompanied home by their son, Pvt. Paul S. Mann of Camp Abbot, Bend, Oregon.

Pvt. Mann is taking his basic engineering training at Camp Abbot, and his commanding officer is Major LeCompte Joslin, who several years ago was his boy scout master in Rolla.

Pvt. Mann will return to Oregon Thursday of this week.

A/C HARRY ODLE COMPLETES PRIMARY FLYING.

Headquarters 2nd AAF Flying Training Detachment, "Cal-Aero Flying Academy," Ontario, Calif.

Harry A. Odle, now an Aviation Cadet, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Odle of 1022 Lynwood Drive, Rolla, Missouri, and has graduated from the primary flying training course, and is now recommended to Lemoore, California, a basic flying school for further training in becoming a commissioned flying officer.

WANTED:

Boys for news route. Short route, good wages. Apply immediately.—Smith Hardware.—Adv. 44-2t

WAVE Rules Waves



Ensign Audrey Hollingsworth, a WAVE of Fullerton, Calif., outmaneuvers men skippers to take first place in sailing regatta at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Silver Slipper, Not Glass, Graces Foot of Cinderella, To Play at Rollamo, Nov. 5th

Millions of children to whom Cinderella and her little glass slipper are a household word will be surprised to learn—from no less an authority than Clare Tree Major of New York, who will present "Cinderella" here on Friday, Nov. 5, at the Rollamo Theatre—that the original Cinderella's slipper was not made of glass but of fur. The mistake of a translator who did not know French any too well gave us the charming but incorrect vision of Cinderella fleeing from the Prince's ball on the stroke of midnight, with her dainty feet in transparent gleaming footgear. The error came about in this way:

In French, as all good scholars will recollect, a "pantoufle en vair" means a slipper of fur, and a "pantoufle en verre" means a slipper of glass. The French fairy tale says "vair", but the translator grew confused and wrongly translated the word as glass. Hence American children, who are familiar with the story translated into English from Perrault's fairy tales, envision Cinderella shod in a manner quite different from what her creator intended.

Cinderella, who is a universal character in the fairy stories of many lands, has worn all kinds of slippers to the many royal balls she has attended. In Italy, where the first version of Cinderella is recorded, she wore gold shoes. In the city of Venice in Italy, where a special version of the story exists, she wore shoes studded with diamonds. In Spain, her feet were encased in slippers of red morocco leather. In Juliet, she had silken boots. In the city of Brussels in Belgium, fairy-tale slippers recored that she wore slippers of blue satin. In Lithuania, the story-tellers were even more fanciful and Cinderella had three pairs of slippers; sunshoes for the first night of the ball, moon-shoes for the second night, and star-shoes for the night on which the Prince decided to make her his bride.

In far-off India, Cinderella's shoes became golden clogs. In Scotland, they were made of silver and gold. And in Serbia, Norway Poland and Brittany, the old tales all say she wore golden slippers.

With all this difference of opinion, the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre costume department felt itself entitled to make its outfit in planning Cinderella's outfit for the ball. Glass slippers no matter how picturesque they might be, were early abandoned for several good reasons—principally because on the stage they would be almost invisible, and hence not nearly as effectively as some other sort of shoe which could be seen more clearly.

A. A. U. W. Sponsors Play Here. This is why, when Cinderella appears in Rolla, she will have—in addition to a ravishing frock of silver and a sparkling royal coronet—a pair of shiny silver slippers which can be seen from the very last row of the theatre, and which are quite as beautiful as glass slippers could possibly be. The play is sponsored here by the Rolla unit of the American Association of University Women.

The Filipinos want more freedom—and when the war is over we are going to have plenty to spare.

WORLD WAR A YEAR AGO NOV. 2, 1942

By UNITED PRESS

U. S. Marines in Guadalcanal drive the Japanese back two miles to the west.

U. S. Navy reports American submarines sank seven more Japanese ships and damaged three others.

United Nations Headquarters in Australia reports recapture of Kokoda, New Guinea, by Allied ground troops.

Russians admit evacuation of Nalchik in the Caucasus; announce new gains in the Stalingrad area, however.

On the Egyptian front, the British Eighth Army reports near encirclement of a large number of German troops.

ENSGN DENNIE AT WHITING FIELD, FLA.
Ensign Powell Dennie, who is an instructor in instrument flying for the U. S. Navy, is now assigned to Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. This is one of the newer fields. Ensign Dennie, here recently on a furlough, told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dennie, that he likes his work fine. He does flying, instructing students how to fly "by the instruments."

A Pennsylvania man was injured by a bursting truck tire. Another argument against inflation.

Axis Worried by Allied Unity

City Council Meets; Conducts Routine Business

The Rolla City Council held a regular meeting last night, transacting routine business. Accounts were ordered paid and other monthly business matters authorized.

WAR BULLETINS

YANKS DOOM JAPS NEAR RABAU.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Nov. 2.—(UP)—In a sudden stroke to speed final reconquest of the Solomons, American invasion forces stormed ashore on Bougainville Island yesterday to seize Empress August Bay and doom thousands of Japanese troops at outflanked bases on the south approaches to Rabaul, a communiqué announced today.

REDS DRIVE INTO CRIMEA.

MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—(UP)—A Russian armored spearhead smashed through the last German defenses on the Perekop Isthmus and drove into the Crimea today.

ALLIES PIERCE ROMMEL LINE IN ITALY.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALGERIA, Nov. 2.—(UP)—American and British Fifth Army forces, storming forward in bitter fighting, have pierced the German "Little Rommel" line on the road to Rome, it was announced today.

RHS to Play Newburg Tonight; No School Nov. 4-5

The Rolla high school basketball team will travel to Newburg tonight for a game which would have been played this week end if school were in session.

The Rolla schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday for the annual Missouri State Teachers Association Convention, being held in St. Louis this year.

The annual convention is held alternately at Kansas City and St. Louis and it has been a custom when the meeting is held in St. Louis to dismiss school here, to give teachers the opportunity to attend.

RESCINDS POSTAGE HIKE.

WASHINGTON—The on-again, off-again House Ways and Means Committee today rescinded its action of yesterday to increase out-of-town first class postage rates from three to four cents. It also cancelled a previous decision to double the present tax on cigars.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Follows the Ball



Australians visiting Chicago Service Men's Center fancy bowling with which they are not familiar. Sgt. D. P. Smith, Henry, Sgt. Ron Beardsley and Aircraftsman John Frost, left to right, heckle.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—German propagandists adopted the tentative theme today that the United States and Britain had "sold out" to Russia at the Moscow conference, but dispatches from neutral capitals indicated that the scope of the Allied agreements surprised and worried the Axis.

Nazi concern over the conference was reflected by the failure of German radio stations even to mention the Allied agreements in broadcasts to the German people, though speaking disparagingly of them in international broadcasts.

(The Office of War Information said Tokyo's first reaction, as transmitted by the Domei Agency, seemed one of relief that the agreements "did not in any way commit Russian aid in the Anglo-American and Chungking war against Japan.") London newspapers almost unanimously hailed the Moscow declarations as the "Magna Carta of our generation" and generally agreed that Russia's demand for a second front had been satisfied by military plans laid down and previously approved by Britain and the United States.

FORT WOOD NEWS ITEMS . . .

(Written for Rolla Daily NEW ERA by Post Public Relations Writers)

The importance of control of malaria is being stressed here with the announcement that the 75th Infantry Division will begin an instruction program designed to reach every man in the division. The four-week long program will include movies, lectures and posters.

The Army doesn't miss a thing. Even a "cow" on the hoof is employed here for training purposes. The cow is simulated and is used by the Engineer Replacement Training Center here as part of a camouflage to conceal a big gun emplacement.

Fort Leonard Wood's scrapers report they have gathered 6,000,000 pounds of scrap in six southeastern Missouri counties and this week are in Mississippi county to continue their successful drive.

Twenty Ozark square-dance experts from Crocker were to come to the fort Friday to teach their art to soldiers and girls here. The instructions will be given at Service club No. 1. If they are a success, square dances will be scheduled at service clubs here with the Ozark hill-billies playing and calling for the affairs.

All soldiers with odd names seem to arrive at Fort Leonard Wood. This week the two odd monickers are Cpl. Coon L. Ng and Pvt. Bri Bland.

Thirty-five of Fort Leonard Wood's nurses traversed Fort Leonard Wood's rugged infiltration course last week and completed the grueling journey in commendable style. They crawled on their stomachs and backs under barbed wire with land mines exploding all around and machine-gun bullets whizzing just above their heads. Another group is to go over the course today.

WACs here have a new name for their mail orderlies—Postal Pack-in' Mama.

SLAV PARTISANS STRIKE. LONDON—Jugoslav Partisan forces have beaten off four attacks by German and Satellite troops, including a tank-supported force in Eastern Bosnia, inflicting 340 casualties in spreading battles, a communiqué said today.

YANKS DROP 4,698 TONS ON NAZIS DURING OCTOBER. LONDON—Bombers of the Eighth United States Air Force dropped 4,698 tons of explosives and incendiaries on Germany and enemy targets in occupied countries in October, American Headquarters announced today.

JAPS WERE SURPRISED. WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today the American landings on Bougainville Island, last major campaign of Japanese resistance in the Solomons, caught the enemy by surprise.