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The Missouri Miner, March 28, 1944

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 29

(Featuring Activities of Students and Faculty of MSM)

NUMBER 92

Sever Endowment Awarded to St. Louis U.

According to a release from the Press from Chicago, a committee recommended that St. Louis University receive an endowment of approximately \$1,250,000 from the estate of Henry E. Sever, a technological institute, and a special committee, appointed by the court, stated that the committee had taken into consideration the school to a large degree of Missouri's population, and equipment in hand at the time of the school.

News dispatches from St. Louis this morning quoted Rev. Patrick H. Moran, S. J., president of St. Louis University, that the fund will be turned over to Rev. B. Macelwane, S. J., priest

in charge of the department of geophysics, specializing in seismology. Mr. Sever, in his will, stated that he wished the school be established along the lines of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Rice Institute and the committee, in contact with the trustees, has repeatedly pointed out that the school of Mines & Metallurgy at Rolla is the only school in the state that is devoted entirely to engineering education as is also the case of Rice Institute and M.I.T. The School of Mines' program for the Sever Institute as submitted by Dean Wilson and approved by the Board of Curators, provided that the main emphasis of the Sever Institute facilities, if established at the School of Mines, should be devoted to Electrical and Mechanical Engineering which are the two most important branches of Rice Institute and M. I. T.

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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"Pride and Prejudice?"

By C. E. FINLEY

A United Press dispatch yesterday brought to the Missouri School of Mines' student body, alumni, faculty and supporters the disappointing news that the Sever endowment had been awarded St. Louis University.

Hope was high at the School of Mines when the original news of the existence of such a fund was announced about a year ago. Hope grew as further news announced that this endowment was for a technological institute in Missouri at a college where a physical plant already existed. It is true that this hope grew, in most of the minds of MSM's supporters, into an attitude of super-confidence.

But this hope and confidence was not, by any means, unwarranted. The endowment stipulated a technological institute in Missouri and one similar to Rice and MIT. Weren't we the only school in Missouri devoted entirely to engineering? Didn't we enjoy fame in the engineering field for the high quality of engineering graduates and for the contributions of those graduates to that field? Was not our equipment sufficient? Was not our faculty practically unsurpassed in qualifications and experience? Was not our location ideal for a school of the type stipulated? Yes, even to the most objective observer, the answers to these questions warranted hope and confidence.

True, strenuous competition was expected, primarily from Missouri University and Washington University. But a comparative "dark-horse" was awarded the endowment. St. Louis University, primarily a medical school, a school that is not recognized for its engineering education! Yet it was the wish of a man now dead that the endowment be used for a technological institute at a college where a PHYSICAL PLANT EXISTED. For reasons as yet vague and naive that school received the endowment.

It isn't the purpose of this article to create friction nor to show jealousy. It is the reaction of a single engineering student who appreciates the extension of higher education however and whenever it can be done. It is the reaction of a typical engineering student who desires clarification to some outstanding questions.

Why was the wish of a man now dead seemingly misconstrued? Why was St. Louis University, whose engineering college is debatable in its value, chosen in lieu of Missouri University, Missouri School of Mines and Washington University whose technological advantages are objectively self-evident? WHY?

Sigma Nus Lead Bridge Tourney

The Bridge Tournament has been under way for two weeks and the results thus far shows the Sigma Nus in the lead with two wins and no losses.

The results of the first week were:
Theta Kappa Phi won over Tri-
angle; Sigma Pi won over Lambda
Chi; and Sigma Nu won over Kappa
Sigma.

The results of the second week were:
Lambda Chi won over Tri-
angle; Kappa Sigma won over Theta
Kappa Phi; and Sigma Nu won over
Sigma Pi.

The schedule for this week finds:
Triangle playing at Sigma Pi;
Lambda Chi playing at Kappa Sigma;
and Sigma Nu playing at
Theta Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Three Men

Phi Kappa Phi, National Scholarship Society, has pledged three men from the May graduating class. Membership to Phi Kappa Phi is limited to the upper ten percent of each graduating class and is based entirely upon scholarship.

The School of Mines' Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was founded on January 29, 1920. Since that time, it has become the most coveted of scholastic honors here on the campus. Its membership is not limited to the engineering profession; members of all educational fields are eligible.

The three men elected from the May graduating class are the following:
STALEY, GLEN L. senior civil from St. Louis; Engineers' Club; student assistant Civil Department; Tau Beta Pi; Theta Tau; Honor List '41-'42; '42-'43; Phi Kappa Phi Book Plate '42; A. S. C. E.

SUMMERS, ROBERT F. senior Mechanical from Tallapoosa, Mo.; highest ranking freshman '38-'39; Phi Kappa Phi Book Plate Award '38-'39, '39-'40, '40-'41; scholastic leader for eight semesters; Blue Key Scholarship Award; student assistant, Geology department '39-'41; Shamrock club, secretary-treasurer '40; A. S. M. E.; Tau Beta Pi, president '41; Theta Tau; Engineers' Club; James Scholarship '43-'44.

DIETZ, ROBERT O. senior Mechanical from St. Louis; Kappa Sigma Fraternity; scholastic leader for eight semesters; Phi Kappa Phi Book Plate Award; Blue Key Scholarship Award; A. S. M. E. president; 165 lb. ex-boxing champ student assistant Mechanical department.

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TAU BETA PI, HONORARY FRAT, PLEDGES ELEVEN

The Missouri Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi held a meeting last Wednesday night for the purpose of electing new pledges to its organization. Five seniors and six juniors were elected on the basis of high scholastic standing, active participation in campus activities and general good fellowship.

Before these pledges can be elected as members they must pass an examination covering all phases of engineering, current topics on world affairs and common horse sense.

The Seniors elected as pledges are:
Paul Kasten. Member of Alpha Chi Sigma, member of Sigma Pi, transfer from S. E. Mo. Teachers college, honor list '43, R.O.T.C. band.

Robert Montgomery. Member of Sigma Pi. Transfer from S. E. Mo. Teachers college. Student Council representative '44. Honor list '43.

Robert Dietz. Member of Kappa Sigma. Intramural sports '40-'41 winner of 165 lb. boxing. A.S.M.E. president '43-'44. Student assistant in Mechanical department '43-'44.

John Sjoberg. Tech Club Member '42-'44. Alpha Chi Sigma representative. Transfer from S. E. Mo. Teachers college. Honor list '42-'43.

Robert Pantler. Tech Club Member. Engineers' club member '44. Student Council representative '43-'44. A. I. E. E. secretary '44. N. Y. A. Assistant Geological Survey. Honor list '42-'43. Phi Kappa Phi Book Plate award '43.

The Juniors elected as pledges are:

Kieth Sheppard. Member of Sigma Pi. Transfer from S. E. Mo. Teachers college.

Don Hessling. Member of Tech

Uptown

TONIGHT, Tues.-Wed., Mar. 28-29 Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

Gene Kelly, Joseph Calleia, Peter Lorre and Jean Pierre Aumont in "THE CROSS OF LORRAINE"

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Mar. 30-31, Apr. 1 Shows 7 and 8:30 P. M.

Two Big Shows! Jimmy Lydon in "HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE"

Plus Actual Battle Pictures of the Russian Front— "STALINGRAD, THE CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER"

Sun.-Mon., April 2-3 Sunday Cont. Shows from 1 P. M. Margaret O'Brien, The New Child Wonder, and Marsha Hunt and James Craig in "THE LOST ANGEL"

Plus "Little Red Hot Riding Hood"

Rollamo

TONIGHT, Tuesday, March 28 Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

Warner Baxter in "THE CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"

Wed.-Thurs., March 29-30 Shows 7 and 8:30 P. M.

Two Big Features! Albert Dekker and Claire Trevor in "WOMAN OF THE TOWN"

Plus Disney's Greatest Story! "VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER" In Technicolor

Fri.-Sat., March 31, April 1 Saturday Cont. Shows from 1 P. M.

Laurel and Hardy in "DANCING MASTERS"

Plus Hopalong Cassidy in "BAR 20"

Midnight Owl Show Saturday, April 1, at 11:30 P. M.

Arthur Lake in "THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE"

Sun.-Mon., April 2-3 Sun. Matinees 1 and 3 P. M.

Night Shows 7 and 9 P. M. Hollywood's All-Star Musical Show—

"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" With Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Errol Flynn, John Garfield, Joan Leslie, Ann Sheridan, Dinah Shore, Jack Carson, E. E. Horton and Hattie McDaniel.

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DEAN WILSON ADDRESSES A.S.C.E.

The mid-Missouri section of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its semi-annual dinner and meeting last Friday evening at the Pennant Tavern.

The meeting was presided over by Prof. E. W. Carlton, president of the mid-Missouri section of the A. S. C. E. The guest speaker was Dean C. L. Wilson who gave a very interesting talk on "International and Race Relations of the World After the War." Many thoughts and ideas, which few of us had ever before considered, concerning post-war international and race relations were presented by Dean Wilson.

Guests at the banquet were Col. and Mrs. Mask, and six of the senior Civils from the student chapter of the A. S. C. E., namely, president Ernie Weinle, vice-president George Henry, Bob Barmer, Harold Moe, Robert Rankin, and Bob Mellis.

The meeting was attended by fifty persons, most of them being practicing Civil Engineers from Rolla and Jefferson City and their wives. Mr. C. P. Owens, Mr. S. M. Rudder, Asst. Chief Highway Engineer; and Mr. W. S. Schulten, secretary of the mid-Missouri Section of the A. S. C. E., all attended from Jefferson City.

As a
MINER
Sees it

Campus politics can be rather nasty at times. Yea, campus politics can even emit a distinctly raw odor. But the deal is this. A certain school up the way is getting the buck from the Sever trust fund for the foundation of the Sever Institute of Technology. This is a laugh. For every engineer they have turned out, hundreds have left this school. Thank God I am an engineer.

The lads of MSM have calmed down after their St. Pat's celebration. Perhaps the quizzes at mid. have something to do with it. Personally, my flank has been turned and I expect to be surrounded shortly.

The lads of Theta Tau have been rather calm it seems to me. Of course some of the students are tearing around with pledge sheets and fond hopes. I would like to see a bust as thrown by this organization. My room mate is good to me for days afterward.

Engineering students are a playful lot. They have to work to stay in school. This is not an arts college. When they play, they play rough. And so—

I hear it talked around that Boots is ready to play golf with any student for grade points, with no takers. That game of his must have been wonderful.

Doc Miles is after something these days, and I will wager it is for the good. He is running for Alderman. Doc knows what he speaks of. He has been, and seen things.

I noticed several embryo engineers studying deflection angles, the laws of action and reaction, etc. the other night. It was a rather hotly contested game of snooker. Don't the sophs have to work any more?

Last week I asked who had been at Sigma Pi during the intermission of the dance. It seems I missed a deal or two. Rare things went on in the rooms during and after this period. It was I who missed the boat. Someday I will be left stranded at the dock (again). See you in my dreams.

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Music Club

The Music club will present the following recorded program next Sunday night, April second.

Overture to Oberon by Weber; Beethoven's Eighth Symphony; (The Metronome Symphony); The Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg; The popular Bolero by Ravel; Gymnopiedia by Satie; Mozart's Two Piano Concerto.

The concert will be held at the usual place, which is room 204, Norwood Hall at the usual time, 7:30. This entertainment is open to everyone, so come and bring your friends.

Because of the sad loss of our president, Leonard Erlich, who was a member of the ASTP, we will be obliged to elect a new president.

ASSEMBLY

Dean Wilson would like to meet the student body at assembly in the auditorium of Parker Hall next Wednesday morning, March 29, at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to hold a brief, informal discussion of school affairs, present and future. Suggestions from students, student organizations and faculty as to topics which might appropriately be discussed will be welcomed. These suggestions may be submitted in advance or may be volunteered during the meeting.

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World News
By UNITED PRESS
— Today's Headline Events in a Nutshell for Our Busy Readers.

AT CRISIS IN WAR.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today that "We are approaching a crisis in the war effort" and urged Congress not to modify the stabilization program in any way which might "give false hopes about the early termination" of hostilities.

MAY USE 4 FS

WASHINGTON—War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, reiterating personal opposition to national service legislation, proposed today that manpower demands of the future be met in part by tightening control over 4-Fs "So that not even a small minority will be able to evade their duty."

Fire Destroys Buildings at Newburg Junction

Fire completely destroyed the dance hall and another building located at Newburg Junction, yesterday afternoon according to reports from Newburg.

The report stated that the filling station and some other buildings on the premises were saved by the Fire Department, of Newburg, which was called to the scene. The place is known as the "Old Roach Place," and is located west of Centerville.

Lt. Beers, Vichy Air Base, Speaker at C. of C. Here Tomorrow

Lieutenant Beers, of Vichy Air Base, will be the Chamber of Commerce speaker here tomorrow. Lt. Beers' subject will be "Vichy Air Base," according to P. H. McGregor, secretary of the C. of C.

Need for Popular Understanding of Mathematics Explained by Willson

The USO Book club held its monthly meeting Friday evening at the USO club. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Estelle Ingerson and Miss Ann Parsons. The feature of the program was a review by Prof. John M. Willson of the MSM physics staff covering somewhat the general field of recent popular books on mathematics and specifically "Mathematics and the Imagination" by Edward Kasner and James Newman.

"During the past decade or so books on popular science have been the fashion," Prof. Willson said. "Even the Sunday supplements and the daily magazine sections of the daily newspapers have given space to relativity, atomic physics, electronics, radar, astronomy, the newest marvels of chemistry and physics. Since the scientist must needs express his findings in terms of mathematics, there has thus been brought about a need for some sort of popular understanding in mathematics. Thus we have seen the appearance of various books with more or less alliterative titles, all designed to stimulate popular interest in mathematics."

Three Books Popular Recently
"Three of these books which have become quite popular are 'Mathematics for the Millions,' 'Mathematics: Its Magic and Mastery,' and 'Mathematics and the Imagination.'"

It was this last one which Prof. Willson chose for his review, inasmuch as this particular book chooses to discuss the interesting language of mathematics and introduce the reader to some of the mathematical diversions which help to divert mathematics of some of its seeming formality.

"This book points out to its readers that all fields of science must necessarily have a language of their own to express their concepts, but while physics and chemistry, particularly the latter build up their own words, mathematics merely borrows words which are simple in form but ascribes to them meanings of its own," Prof. Willson said. "Thus, the word 'function' which to some suggests a party and to others the purpose of some such bodily organ as the liver, to the mathematician means a relationship of some sort between numbers."

2 Plus 2 Still Equals 4
"All mathematics depends upon a number system of some sort, and it is almost a shock to the average person to realize that there are other number systems than our decimal system with its nine separate digits and zero. The binary system making use of the digit one and zero accomplishes its purpose quite as well as our decimal system, even though it does seem odd to a user of the decimal system,

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

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VOLUME 69 15c Per Week by Carrier ROLLA, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944
Published Every Evening Except Saturday and Sunday 5c Single Copy NUMBER 148

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today, occasional light rain in afternoon.

New Wartime Taxes Dip Deeper Into Rolla Pockets

Those 2-cent stamps are but a memory now!

It takes a 3-center henceforth to send a letter out to Uncle John on Route 2, Rolla, or to cousin Susie out on West 11th street.

That's just one of the features, too, of the \$2,300,000,000 third wartime tax act as it begins dipping into the Rolla taxpayer's pocket, as well as other pockets over the nation.

Effective over Sunday, postal rates went up to bring an estimated additional \$96,000,000 a year into the federal treasury. Biggest change is an advance from 2 to 3 cents in the charge for local letters. The 3-cent rate is continued for letters going out of town.

Next Saturday, taxes will go up on movie tickets, telephone bills, whiskey and a score of other items.

The levy on furs, cosmetics, jewelry and luggage will go from 10 to 20 per cent of the retail price. That on electric light bulbs from 5 to 20 per cent of the manufacturers' price.

The tax on charges for local telephone service will increase from 10 to 15 per cent; on toll calls, from 20 to 25 per cent.

On whiskey, the tax increase amounts to 75 cents a quart of 100 proof. It will be about 60 cents for the average bottle of lower proof.

Bars Lifted at Bars

The Office of Price Administration has authorized bars to increase the price of individual drinks 2 to 4 cents, depending on the size and proof, but an OPA

spokesman in Washington suggested that many would prefer to absorb the increase rather than deal in odd cents. Bars may legally reduce the size of drinks in order to keep their prices unchanged.

OPA also authorized a one-cent increase in the price of an 8-ounce beer.

These excise taxes are expected to produce \$1,051,000,000 additional revenue. The rest of the \$2,300,000,000 total in the revenue bill will come from higher taxes on individual incomes and corporation profits.

Among other postal rate increases is a boost from 6 to 8 cents an ounce for domestic air mail. The rate on air mail to and from the armed forces stationed outside the continental United States stays at 6 cents a half ounce.

FIRE DESTROYS STROER TRAILER

The Rolla Fire department was called to the Frost Riding Stable this morning about 11 o'clock. Flames and smoke from a trailer house, on the premises, was discovered by the over-seer, who immediately turned in the alarm. The flames were extinguished by the firemen, but not until the trailer was completely destroyed.

Fire Marshal, M. H. Buckley, reports that the cause of the fire seemed to be a short in the wiring of the trailer. The trailer was owned and occupied by Mrs. Adelaide Stroer and her two daughters, Betty Jean and Dixie Acker, ages 14 and 11 years old. Mrs. Stroer, who is employed at the ASTP Mess Hall—was at work at the time, of the fire and expressed her thankfulness to a New Era reporter that the fire did not occur during the night, when the family might have been trapped, which would have been tragic, indeed. The daughters were at school at the time.

Contributions of clothing, money etc. are in order and would be gratefully received by the family, as all possessions, were completely destroyed, by the blaze.

"Is Your Religion Vital?" Subject at Baptist Service

"IS YOUR RELIGION VITAL?"—is the subject announced by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden who preaches at the First Baptist church this evening, 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist church, Washington, D. C., spoke to a good audience Monday evening.

Good music is being given a prominent place in the services.

The Civic clubs of Rolla are special guests at tonight's services, "Student Night" is scheduled for "Wednesday, with a special invitation to the students and faculty members of the various schools of the city.

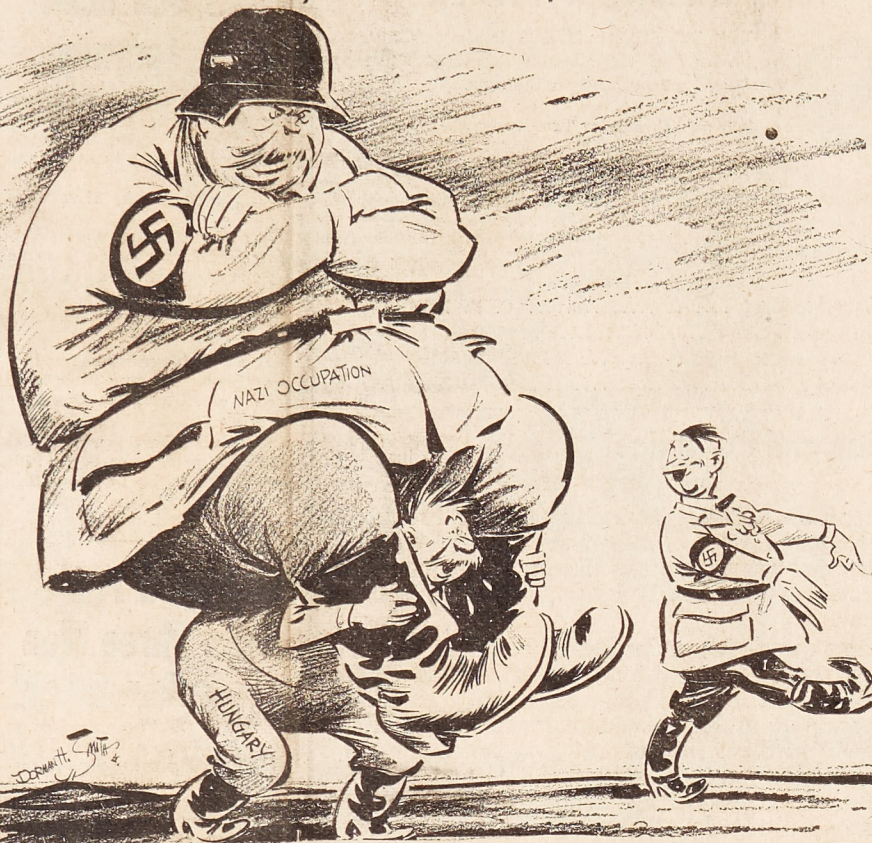
Sixty-two thousand of the 192,000 men inducted into the Armed Forces in January, 1944, were fathers.

A Changed Picture, Now



In contrast to cordiality displayed here, Adm. Nicholas Horthy, (left), Regent of Hungary, is now reported held as hostage by Adolf Hitler while German troops are believed to be marching into Hungary because of latter's refusal to give more aid against the Russians. In this photo, Hitler, (right), was escorting Horthy through streets of Kiel in summer, 1938, during state visit to Germany. (NEA TELEPHOTO.)

Don't These Li'l Playmates Think Up the Nicest Games?



Drama Enacted as Rolla Boys Are Off to War in Middle of Night Here

Many little unrehearsed dramas were enacted at the bus depot here last night as 60 more Rolla boys left for Jefferson Barracks.

Not only last night—but every time a new group goes down for pre-induction examinations—these dramas are enacted, only last night the groups seemed larger and the inductees younger, or older.

The Greyhound station was crowded to capacity shortly after midnight last night. Sixty of the boys were from Rolla, more than 100 from Springfield, and others on regular busses. One had to edge one's way through the station.

The boys stood around, gulping coffee, or just waiting. Two or three started a little game of dice just outside the doors. The "night boys" who happened to be there looked the other way. A small blond boy called "Jawbone," who racks billiard balls here—he doesn't look over 15—waited with his "Greetings from the President" in his hand. Another dark-complected boy—he looked not a day over 16—stood, first on one foot, then on the other. No relatives were around to see the boys off. Maybe the kids wanted it that way. "Shucks, we may not pass," one of them said. "We may be right back."

"Yeah, not over 50 per cent of these will make it," said another. "No?" "Yeah!"

"And tonight there's another big litch—and the following night, too," said a father, greying around the temples. "What's going to happen here? I hear they include Pryor Harvey, sheriff, Fed Williams, the OPA man, Stan Taylor, foreman at the NEW ERA, Wallace Tucker and other guys like that. Guess I'm not the only one."

A tired waitress looked up, saw another bus-load crowding through the door. "Migod, another bunch!" she exclaimed.

"All Rolla inductees come forward when your name is called. Bring your induction notice," said a voice over the loudspeaker. It was Francis Vickers, NEW ERA news and ad man, appointed temporary corporal to lead this particular group to Jeff Barracks.

They answer "Present"

"Benjamin S. (that's Smith's Gaddy, Ralph (that's Jack) Campbell, Roy Colter, ... John Powell, ... Bowen ... Davis ... Line," Cpl. Vickers' went through the list. All but three of the 60 answered present. He called those three names again. It was after 1 a. m.

The bus motor warmed up in the night. Then it roared down Highway 66, eastward.

And all of a sudden the bus station seemed deserted.

WALSH RE-ELECTED COMMANDER OF V.F.W. POST HERE

Prof. David F. Walsh, assistant professor of Metallurgy at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, was the unanimous choice for Commander of Phelps County Post 2025 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the ensuing year. The meeting was held at the Rolla colored USO center on March 24 with a fine attendance, with several St. James and Newburg members present.

Other officers elected are: Senior Vice Commander Nice Woolf of St. James; Junior Vice Commander Vincent Snook of Rolla; E. C. Eckler, Quartermaster; Rolla; Advocate, S. T. Vickers, Rolla; Chaplain, Dewey Hickman of Newburg; Surgeon, Eddie Wilson of St. James; and Leo W. Higley, Trustee for three years.

The foregoing members, together with hold-over Trustees Admiral Bird of St. James and Al Johns of Rolla will be formally installed at the next regular meeting of the Post, to be held at St. James on April 28th.

The Post approved the following budget recommendations of the Executive committee: \$12 each to the chairman of the Red Cross at Newburg, St. James and Rolla; a similar amount to the Salvation Army units at these same points; \$25 to the Boy Scouts and \$15 to the Girl Scouts; \$50 to the organization's community chest fund; \$50 to the VFW National Home; and \$300 for tonsilectomy operations for underprivileged children of Phelps County.

August 3, 4 and 5 were announced as the dates of the joint Service clubs carnival. This is a cooperative affair staged annually and sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War local posts.

Details regarding mustering out payments and the other privileges available to World War II veterans are available to discharged service men. Comrades Walsen, Higley, Hargis, Eckler, Woolf and Wilson of the local post will be more than happy to give discharged service men full information.

USO Council to Meet Here Tonight

The USO administrative council will meet here tonight.

The meeting of the civilian administrators of the local USO units will be at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Business of interest will be discussed.

DR. WILSON SPEAKS TO A.S.C.E. HERE

The Mid-Missouri Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its spring meeting with the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, last Friday evening, March 24, 1944.

The formal meeting was held at the Pennant with Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, dean of the School of Mines as the speaker. Dean Wilson chose as his subject "Post-War International, Racial and Industrial Relations." This talk was most instructive and interesting, and dealt with the post-war problems facing a world building for lasting peace. He stressed the importance of the engineer, not only as a constructor, but also as an emissary for good will in the rebuilding and educating of a war-torn world.

The meeting at Rolla was preceded by a banquet at which visiting engineers, their ladies and the senior students of the School of Mines Chapter were present.

Among the out of town guests attending the meeting were: S. M. Rudder, assistant chief engineer, Highway department; W. J. Schulten of the Missouri Highway department and Secretary of the Mid-Missouri Section; and C. P. Owens, Engineer of Special Assignment, Missouri State Highway department.

Her Nose Knows



If you have a good nose for a bad egg, Uncle Sam needs you. War Manpower Commission in Chicago wants 400 women with agile fingers and sense of smell keen enough to detect a bad egg, to break and separate hen fruit in plant making dried eggs for armed forces. Above, Mrs. Anna Lesh shows how it's done.

Earthquake Man Bags Sever Fund

Sidestepping the offer of all the facilities of a \$3,000,000 technological institute in Rolla, a court and committee have taken the first action toward directing the \$1,250,000 Sever fund to St. Louis university, an academic and medical school.

When word came from Chicago that such was the plan, many here were curious to know what use could or would be made of the fund (earmarked by its donor for establishment of a "technological institute") by St. Louis university. The answer to that came in a news story, published this morning by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The story says:

At St. Louis priest's international success in the study of earthquakes was an important factor in the winning of a \$1,250,000 endowment fund yesterday by St. Louis university for establishment of a new technological school.

This was disclosed by Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., president of the university, following an announcement in Chicago that the fund, established by the will of the late Henry Edwin Sever, Chicago publisher and former Missourian, had been awarded St. Louis university for creation of the Sever Institute of Geophysical Technology.

The priest, whose work helped St. Louis university win in competition with many other Missouri institutions, including Washington university and the University of Missouri, is Rev. James B. Macelwane, S. J., who founded the department of geophysics at St. Louis university 19 years ago and whose work in seismology has brought the school international renown.

To Head New Institute

He will become dean of the new institute, which will open its doors this fall.

Meeting the terms of Sever's will was a difficult assignment. He had specified the fund was to establish an educational institution in Missouri whose work was to compare favorably with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, with its famous endowments. Yet the Sever endowment would yield only \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year income to be used for the new school.

When St. Louis university officials discussed the possibility of winning the fund for the school, they realized only an institution devoted to a relatively restricted field could turn out work comparable to MIT on that kind of income. They thought of Rev. Macelwane and his earthquake study, and recalled how it had grown from the field of pure science to make invaluable contributions in exploration for oil and mineral wealth, and in meteorology and electronics.

Unlike Any Other

From this they developed the suggestion for a new technological school, unlike any other in the country, to be devoted exclusively to geophysics, to train men to meet some of the most acute post-war needs. Students will be offered courses in scientific exploration for oil and minerals, to enable them to find new deposits to renew war-depleted reserves. Courses in meteorology, applied electronics and radio communications engineering will meet other fast growing needs.

The new institute, an autonomous school of the university, will offer a four-year course in six elective branches, together with facilities for graduate work and research. It will be housed temporarily in quarters on Olive street west of Grand boulevard, formerly occupied by the Wagoner Undertaking Company. Later a new building will be erected on West Pine boulevard west of Grand, across the street from some of the present university buildings.

All facilities of the university will be available to the institute. President Holloran said a catalog outlining the courses will be issued soon.

Judge Joseph A. Graber of Chicago, who made the award, pointed out the university proposed to supply classroom and laboratory equipment inventoried at more than \$155,000. In addition, much of the instruction will be by nonaffiliated members of the Society of Jesus, which will further decrease expense.

WAR BULLETINS

REDS DRIVE TO RUMANIA.

LONDON—The Berlin radio said that Russian troops had crossed the upper Prut river in pre-war Poland—an apparent acknowledgement that the Red Army had cut the Lwow-Bucharest railroads the last direct link between the split southern German army group. The German radio commentator dropped a veiled hint that the Russians may have smashed across the middle Prut from Bessarabia into Rumania proper.

KURILES BOMBED AGAIN.

A DIVANCED ALEUTIAN BASE—Army and navy bombers dropped tons of explosives on the northern Kuriles again last night, hitting the small island of One-Kotan, south of Paramushiro, for the first time.

TERRIFIC BOMBINGS CONTINUE.

LONDON—Hundreds of American Flying Fortresses struck at German air bases in France for the second straight day today, bombing four big fields 45 to 165 miles from Paris in three directions. The new attacks carried forward Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spatz's campaign of attrition against the German air force a day after 1900 American planes had blasted nine German bases strung from the regions of Paris to the Pyrenees. Last night German raiders made their most widespread attack on England and Wales in nearly three years in what appeared to be an attempt to spy out and bomb allied troops and armor massing for an invasion of western Europe.

RED CROSS BOX "UNDELIVERABLE" GOES THRU ANYWAY

An opened Christmas box lies on the desk in the office of the Red Cross in the old City Hall. A card bears this inscription: "Merry Christmas! With Love, From—The Box is the conventional size and shape, which met government requirements in dimensions and weight for Christmas boxes. The contents, too, are conventional, but the pathos behind the story is that it was sent by relatives with high hopes for a son and brother in service in a foreign land that he might have a bit of home as symbolized by their Christmas package.

The gift was started with God's speed and made the journey safely, but has been returned recently to the relatives marked "Undeliverable," which confirmed an earlier message from the War Department: "Killed in Action."

The home folk in Rolla requested the Red Cross to call at the post office for the returned gift box and give it to a marine.

So, the Christmas box intended for a young Marine Lieutenant in the service of his country in a foreign land will be re-wrapped by the Red Cross here and given to another Marine.

The lines from the young British soldier-poet, Rupert Brooke, of World War I remind us of this young officer:

"If I should die, think only this of me: That there's some corner of a foreign field that is forever ours."

—Rolla Red Cross Headquarters

\$226.14 RAISED BY FAIRVIEW VICINITY FOR RED CROSS

Reports, by Mrs. Walter Snelson, chairman of the Red Cross drive at Fairview vicinity, states that the pie supper held at the Fairview school, on Friday evening March 24, was a grand success.

The Fairview Farm club met March 10, and voted \$15.00 to start the Red Cross Drive, for Fairview. The Fairview W.P.F.A. voted \$5.00 for the same cause and the proceeds of the pie supper was \$206.14, making a grand total of \$226.14.

Theta MSM

Scholastic average the fall semester Tau, professional termity, to be less by a wide margin. massed a total points for an in of 1.657.

Following Theta second is Alpha Omega Club with an average of 1.37. Club with an average of 1.27. Theta Club's 1.27. Theta Club's 1.27. Theta Club's 1.27.

The RITZ

YOUR FAVORITE

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Thurs. Bargain

John Mac and Raymond "SIX GUNS" Cartoon and Adults 13c.

Fri.-Sat. Continuous Sat. Two Big Features Adults 25c.

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