



20 Nov 1946

The Missouri Miner, November 20, 1946

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Recommended Citation

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1946

NUMBER 9

No New Years Holiday," Faculty Votes; Other Holidays Approved

A close vote yesterday afternoon, the faculty voted no New Year holiday on Jan. 1 this year. Faculty action followed a petition submitted by the Student Council to permit students and faculty members to have a day off on Jan. 1, new years day. The Student Council, at the request of many students and campus organizations, petitioned the faculty for the holiday since it was not included in the original school calendar of holidays.

In announcing the results of the faculty action on the petition, Dean Wilson explained that the final school calendar did not include the New Years holiday this year because of the delay in school opening this fall. School was open two weeks late because of the immediate housing situation. In that school would be able to open only one week late, the New Years holidays were omitted to allow the three days holiday to be used the other week lost to the emergency calendar.

Other holidays approved before the faculty were approved. Thanksgiving holidays have been extended. The classes that were to meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, have been dismissed in order that a town of students could reach earlier.

The St. Pat's holidays were approved at the meeting. Those holidays as approved will include Thurs., Fri., and Sat. of the St. Pat's week on March 13-14-15, next year, Dean Wilson said. The St. Pat's holiday will be included in the school calendar.

Blue Key Hear former African

Mr. Knickerbocher, Chief of the Division of the Met. Branch U. S. Bureau of Mines at Rolla, is the main speaker at a Blue Key Luncheon Tuesday noon. Mr. Knickerbocher told of his engineering experiences gained earlier in his life while in South Africa. Engineers in Africa were and are few in numbers compared to the great demand for them, Knickerbocher related. He further stated that the dangerous natural surroundings in Africa are greatly reduced. He proved his point the men of Blue Key by relating his own personal experiences, the annual life, of Africa on his trips and otherwise.

President of Blue Key Fraternity, Ken Vaughn, paid honors to new pledges of the organization. Included in the list of men whom he gave honors are Bob O'Connell, Harold Butzer, Paul Fullop, Jack Mitchell, Jim Stephens, Cecil Hanson, Ron Ems, Don Mathews, and McGovern, Ray Pickett, Eric Laff.

In introducing the main speaker, of, Dennie recalled how small the school was when Mr. Knickerbocher first attended M. S. M. Dennie pointed out that the faculty the Math. Dept. alone is now larger than the entire faculty was in 1909. "Spike" Dennie was a member of the M. S. M. football team during that particular year and Knickerbocher was what Dennie called, one of the greatest full backs the school has ever had.

Home EC. For Men

AUSTIN TEXAS.—(ACP)—The teaplate special—that two-bit cheap platter that has meat, potatoes and bread, all topped by a hunk of two-day old pie—is on the way out if the new course being offered this fall at the University of Texas fulfills its promise to teach men how to buy food, prepare it and serve it in the best manner. The course, Restaurant Management, is being offered by the College of Business Administration and will instruct prospective restaurant owners in food preparation, as well as business management. Laboratory work will be practical even to the washing of dirty dishes.

The housing shortage at Wisconsin had at least one humorous episode. Two girls who rang the bell of a Langdon street house asking "Rooms for Rent," were at the door by the landlady, the landlady who only rented to a man. She replied: "I'm sorry but I've only one-half of a room with a ladder left." "We'll take it," the girls answered spontaneously.

Large Number Attend ASCE To Hear Crawford, Equip. Engineer

A good number of guests were present as The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met last Wednesday night in Harris Hall at 7:30. Mr. E. C. L. Wagner, Secretary of the Missouri State Contractor's Association; and Senior Contact Member of ASCE here; Ivan C. Crawford, speaker of the evening; R. P. Cummins, Equipment Engineer of the State Highway Department; C. L. Hooper, representative of the Universal Atlas Cement Company, Rolla Mo.; Professor Joe B. Butler, Civil Department head; Professor E. W. Carlton, Faculty Adviser; E. A. Weinel and Leon Herschowitz, instructors in the Civil Department attended.

During the short business meeting it was voted unanimously to ask Bob Mann to be the chapter's Junior Contact member. Bob, formerly President of ASCE here, is now in the design office of the State Highway Department at Jefferson City. The function of the Junior Contact Member is to keep the chapter in touch with the younger professional men now in engineering. Such a service is invaluable as that is exactly where most students will be in a few years.

It was decided that dues from the time of this meeting on will be one dollar per semester, payable each semester or in advance.

Immediately following the business meeting Mr. E. C. L. Wagner spoke to the chapter to express appreciation and a feeling of being honored by being Senior Contact Member of ASCE at MSM. He promised to do as much as possible to help the chapter and to help each individual in the chapter. He also stated the opinion that MSM is and has been among the top engineering schools of the nation.

President Walter Liddell then introduced the chapter's guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Ivan C. Crawford. Mr. Crawford, a former MSM civil instructor, and now Structural Engineer of the Portland Cement Association; was a design engineer in the Navy during the war. He attended Idaho University and completed his Master's degree at Kansas University.

Mr. Crawford spoke of "Modern Concrete Construction." First he gave examples and talked on the tendency to overdesign modern concrete buildings. He explained that many engineers depend on the constituent parts of a building too directly and do not design a "continuous building."

He outlined the new trends in concrete construction: 1. The tendency towards pre-cast standard panels, to be used, for example wall panels. 2. Tilt-up construction; i.e., the walls are cast horizontally on the job and then tilted up into place. 3. The use of "stresscrete."

4. Construction (thin-shelled construction) such as is used in hangar buildings. 5. The use of "vacuum processing." This process pulls the water out of fresh concrete, setting it faster and making the surface more easily finished.

After Mr. Crawford's enthusiastically accepted talk, the meeting was adjourned and everyone gathered around the coffee and doughnuts, where indeed it seems that an important part of the civils' meetings take place.

To the Grind we concede A knowledge of books. But don't the job Raise h— with his looks?

Over 30 Engineering Concerns Are Seeking M.S.M. Graduates

Some 34 companies have contacted the officials of M. S. M. since the beginning of this semester seeking engineering graduates as employees. Some of the big companies have asked for interviews directly with the prospective employees while others have sent inquiries. The inquiries for the most part, have been concerning those students who are to graduate in the coming spring semester.

Already five engineering companies have had personal conduct-

Mr. Messplay To Discuss Water Treating At ASME Meeting Tonight

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is meeting tonight (Wed., Nov. 20) at 7:15 p. m. in Room 103 of the Old Chem Building. Mr. Thomas C. Messplay of Kansas City is to give a talk on the problems of Water Treatment.

Mr. Messplay is one of the foremost specialists in this country in the field of water treatment, particularly in installations for high temperature, high pressure operations. He is the southwestern representative of the Cochran Corporation.

Inasmuch as this subject is of interest to both mechanical and chemical engineers, all students are invited to attend the meeting.

\$1,000,000 For 1700 Blinded War II Veterans

Congress has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing blinded war veterans with guide dogs and mechanical and electronic devices. The Veterans Administration estimates there are 1700 blinded veterans. Beware, therefore, of any campaign which purports to raise funds so that the heroes of World War II may have guide dogs. Uncle Sam is taking good care of them, as he should.

Student Council Votes To Oust Men Who Fail To Attend Meeting

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the M. S. M. student council, Tuesday evening Nov. 12, it was decided by a vote of those delegates present to suspend from active participation any organization whose delegate shall fail to attend a regular meeting. If an alternate or a substitute appointed is from that organization he can attend in place of the regular delegate. The term of suspension will be the duration of the semester in which the failure of attendance occurs. Such action was deemed necessary by the small nucleus of "regulars" on the council in order to revitalize the organization.

It was further resolved by the council that any organization which is not represented at a given meeting in the future will be officially notified in writing, of the failure before any action of suspension is taken. Under this provision, it was also decided that the subject organizations would have the opportunity to avoid such suspension by maintaining a proper attendance record after the first written notification. This latter arrangement will remain in force until all organizations concerned are familiar with the provisions of the attendance requirements.

Delegate to Chicago U. Meeting The Student Council also decided to send one delegate to the International Student Conference to be held on the campus of Chicago University, December 27 to December 29, 1946. The conference will be attended by delegates of several hundred colleges and universities from all parts of the nation. Plans will be considered for establishing a national organization of college students, as well as methods in organization of the college student body. The M. S. M. delegate has not as yet been selected, pending additional forthcoming information from the organizers of the

Continued on Page 4

Spring Came

Spring it came And then it went Summer skies were evident Autumn was And now it 'ent Winter drawers on. —Gloria Nease

Temp. Housing Projects For Married Students Near Completion

By W. B. Murney

The north-east corner of M. S. M. campus has been undergoing a rapid change in appearance during the past few weeks. The area which is bounded by 14th and 15th streets, Rolla and Pine, that has been vacant for many years save for recent use as a playground, is now the scene of a great construction activity.

The project which is to house the families of 56 veteran students is progressing nicely in spite of most unfavorable weather conditions. Two of the large buildings are in the advanced stages of construction and three others are only a few days behind the first. Two additional units on sixteenth street have been started but work on the first five is being pushed at present.

In order that the new housing project, which promises to present a pleasing appearance when complete, will not show the school's older rental property to disadvantage, Mr. Hendrix, Building and Grounds Superintendent has been keeping a maintenance crew busy in the neighborhood. In addition to a host of minor repairs to many of the houses, one house has been re-roofed and all are receiving two coats of white paint. This latter project will improve the appearance of the neighborhood immeasurably.

Mr. Hendrix's workmen also installed the sewers, water-mains and power lines for the new housing project.

Prof. Boyer Attends Forum On Diesel Fuels

Professor Glenn C. Boyer attended a forum on diesel fuels held at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, Wednesday November 13. This forum, sponsored by the American Society of Testing Materials, was attended by representatives from nine other national organizations including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Petroleum Institute, Society of Automotive Engineers, Association of American Railroads, and the Diesel Engine Manufacturers Association. Professor Boyer was invited as a representative of the Oil and Gas Power Division of A. S. M. E.

The forum consisted of papers dealing with petroleum fuel requirements for the United States Army and Navy, diesel fuels for railroad and bus operation, and diesel fuel production by oil refiners on the east and west coasts and in the mid-continent area.

Two papers on the program emphasized the extent to which diesel powered locomotives were being used by the railroads. Out of 31 locomotives ordered by American railroads in 1930, only 18 were diesel powered. During 1940 there were 712 locomotives purchased and 492 of them being diesel. In 1945 there were 856 locomotives ordered and 702 of them were diesel.

The American railroads use approximately 1,000,000,000 gallons of diesel fuel in 1940, and five times that much in 1946. It was also pointed out that while there were only three diesel locomotives in operation in 1925, there were 1,111 being used by American railroads in 1940, and 2,864 in 1945.

Another paper pointed out that while only 1,125,000 hp of diesel engines were operating in the United States in 1920, there were 95,000,000 hp operating in 1944. And during 1945 American diesel engine builders produced 30,000,000 hp in engines.

Professor Boyer also inspected a supercharged diesel engine on test in the shops of the Fulton Iron Works Company, St. Louis, Missouri, on November 14.

A.S.E.E. Congratulates School Of Mines On "Excellent Performance"

First Lecture Of Series On Professional Problems Tonight

The first of a series of seven lectures on professional problems sponsored by the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers in cooperation with the Campus Student Chapter Technical Societies is to be held in Parker Hall at 8:00 P. M., Wednesday November 20, 1946.

The speaker on this occasion will be Mr. C. G. Roush, President of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers and his subject will be "THE ENGINEER'S PLACE IN AND RESPONSIBILITIES TO SOCIETY." This program will be of general professional interest to all upper classmen.

Mr. Roush is an Executive of the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company in Kansas City, Missouri, a member of the A. I. E. E., and active in the professional problems of our profession, particularly in raising the standards and economic status of the engineer.

"Mr. Roush is a very excellent and forceful speaker and we hope to fill the auditorium with students interested in the problems, other than technical, that face the young engineering graduate during the early years of his active professional development in the practice of engineering," Prof. Carlton, who is in charge of the lecture series, said in announcing the first speaker.

Carlton continued "It is indeed gratifying to learn that the professional engineers of Missouri are becoming interested in the future members of their profession who are now in attendance at our engineering colleges. The series of general lectures, to be presented by outstanding practicing engineers, aims to visualize the critical but neglected period (or what is known as the experience period) between graduation and maturity as a professional man. To the student in the engineering school, graduation has been the coveted goal for four years of study; his curriculum has been clearly defined; instructors have been expert guides; the whole environment subserving his progress. After graduation, the young engineer must usually find his own way; objectives are vague; he has no specified curricula; environment may be depressing; he finds obstacles and must make detours; guide posts are few and human guides are largely accidental. These four to six years subsequent to graduation are indeed a critical period and it is the plan of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers' series of programs to acquaint the upper classmen with the problems ahead and be of such assistance that will make this critical period easier to understand and conquer."

This is the first experience in having a professional engineer come to this campus to assist the undergraduate in a fuller understanding and appreciation of the job ahead.

Annual Interfrat. Sing Scheduled For Nov. 14

Plans for renewal of the annual interfraternity sing were outlined and discussed at the Missouri School of Mines Interfraternity Council meeting at the Theta Kappa Phi Chapter house Thursday evening, November 14. It was decided that the event will be held on December 13 in the auditorium of Parker Hall. Each of the social fraternities will enter a group in the competition. A plaque will be awarded to that organization whose entry is selected as the winner.

Another trophy was decided upon, also, at this meeting as the group voted to bestow a cup upon the winner of the approaching interfraternity bridge tournament, the schedule for the bridge tournament has already been arranged, and a copy should be in the hands of each fraternity by this time.

Coach—"Did you take a shower?" Hainlen—"No, is there one missing?"

Earl Jackson And His Men of Note To Play At Tri-Tech Dance Sat.

Earl Jackson, saxophonist supreme, great hotbed of swing. Earl Jackson, nationally known saxophone player, started his career as a sideman with the famous Harlan Leonard Orchestra and the Jay McShann Orchestra. After several years with Jay McShann, Earl Jackson decided to start his own orchestra and is fast becoming one of America's greatest little bands which consists of outstanding musicians that have played with Count Basie and Jay McShann and Harlan Leonard's Orchestra.

Earl Jackson and His Six Men of Note have been playing consistently at the Casa Loma Ballroom in Kansas City for the past six months. Previous engagements are the College Inn, Kansas City, Missouri; the Wagon Wheel, Washington, D. C.; the Cotton Club, Cincinnati, Ohio, and many others too numerous to mention.

Featured with the Earl Jackson band is Bob Brady, Sepia Perry Como, and also drummer with the band. The band's arrangements are made up exclusively for their sextet and can play rumbas as well as jump tunes and all of the popular ballads and blues. A pleasant surprise is in store for you when you hear this great, small aggregation.

\$3,000 Offered For Awards In Essay Contest

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme—"Roads to Industrial Peace". There will be a first prize of 1,500; a second prize of 750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality. College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public.

The rules of the contest are as follows: 1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay. 2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000 — 8,000 words. 3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet. 4. The contest closes April 25th, 1947. 5. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works. 6. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

Activities of the huge Hanford Engineer Works, where atomic material for several of the atomic bombs was produced during the war, was taken over by General Electric on September 1. Activities of the new laboratory unit will be one phase of the extensive atomic energy research and development program which the company is conducting for the Government at Hanford, Dr. Suits explained.

A pessimist is one who thinks all women are immoral. An optimist is one who merely hopes so.

Men Of Chemistry Frat. Average Highest In Grade Pt. And Cuts

Alpha Chi Sigma, the campus organization that received the highest scholastic average for the summer semester, also had the highest average in the number of cuts from classes. Their group's grade point average was 1.866, an average higher than that required for an individual to make the school honor roll. Their average number of cuts was eight, an average at least three cuts higher than any other organization on the campus.

The highest grade point average for social fraternities on the M. S. M. campus was 1.568, made by Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Unlike Alpha Chi Sigma, Kappa Sigma averaged only three cuts per man. Lowest organization on the grade point totem pole was the Unclassified and Special students. It was a 0.978. Breaking most all of the past precedents, the women

School Graduate Is To Address AIMME Tonight

Wednesday evening at 7:30 Mr. A. R. Reiser, Manager of the Park City Consolidated Mining Company, will address the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on "The Multiple Problems Confronting a Mine Manager".

Mr. Reiser a graduate of the School of Mines of the University of Utah, has had considerable experience with properties of all sizes, and has brought the company's Fredericktown, Mo. mine up from the grassroots.

Besides Mr. Reiser's talk, a Kodachrome film entitled "Gift of The Earth" will be shown. This film has been donated by the Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Mining Company. All members and students interested in mining, milling and geology are invited to attend.

G. E. Takes Over Government Atom Bomb Plant

SCHENECTADY, — Dr. William D. Coolidge, X-ray pioneer and consultant to the General Electric Research Laboratory here, has been named head of a new division of the laboratory which will be located at the Government-owned atomic energy plant near Richland, Washington, it was announced today by Dr. C. G. Suits, G. E. vice president and director of research.

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Along these same lines, Dr. Huber O. Croft, President of the American Society for Engineering Education and Professor of Mechanical Engineering at State University of Iowa, presented a principal address on "Scientists, Engineers, and Peace" at the meeting of the society held in Rolla. In his address Dr. Croft urged that engineers by virtue of their being trained to view problems with objectivity and through pursuit of the facts, play a more active role in solving the social and political problems which confront the world today.

Dr. Croft was formerly a Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Stanford University and the University of Illinois. He attained professional prominence as Chief Engineer for Swift and Company, Denver, Colorado, and Construction Power Plant Engineer for Durbin Van Law.

Officers of the Missouri Section of the American Society for Engineering Education are Professor H. W. Wood, Jr., University of Missouri, President; Professor S. H. Van Wambeek, Washington University, Vice President; and Professor W. T. Schrenk, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Secretary.

Those holding offices in the national group include Professor H. O. Croft, State University of Pittsburgh, Secretary; Professor Nell McHenry, University of Pittsburgh, Assistant Secretary; Professor Earle B. Morris, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Vice President; Professor C. J. Freund, University of Detroit, Cice President; Professor J. R. Killian, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vice President; and Professor F. M. Dawson, State University of Iowa, Vice President.

Those holding offices in the Missouri Section of the American Society for Engineering Education are Professor H. W. Wood, Jr., University of Missouri, President; Professor S. H. Van Wambeek, Washington University, Vice President; and Professor W. T. Schrenk, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Secretary.

| Organization | Gr. Pt. | Cuts |
|------------------|---------|------|
| Alpha Chi Sigma | 1.866 | 8 |
| Theta Tau | 1.819 | 2 |
| Senior Class | 1.717 | 3 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1.568 | 3 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 1.491 | 3 |
| Kappa Alpha | 1.482 | 2 |
| Junior Class | 1.414 | 3 |
| Triangle | 1.407 | 2 |
| Sonhomore | 1.336 | 3 |
| Independents | 1.292 | 3 |
| Fraternity total | 1.288 | 3 |
| Entire School | 1.278 | 3 |

THE MISSOURI MINER



THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Tuesday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945 at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price 75c per semester. Single Copy 5c.

(Featuring Activities of Students and Faculty of M. S. M.)

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One Long Hike

Our feet beat a rhythm on the hard cement as we left the parade ground. One-up-your-left, your-left-right-left, and then the command to march at route step, as we swung onto the dusty road.

In front of me there was a long line of men, and on the other side of the road, one equally as long. There was "Smitty" in front of me and Pickering just behind. "Smitty" lived in Ohio and Pickering in Pennsylvania. I came from upstate New York, yet we were there in line like three stalks of corn. The word and question stuck in my mind, why?

It is uphill now. God! that rifle is getting heavy. I leaned forward, adjusted my pack and moved on.

So this was Virginia and we were not thirty miles from Mount Vernon. The foliage was green and thick. My soul drank in the mystery and the beauty of the woods. Breathing was more audible now. Muscles strained and the hike went on an don.

The sweat began to trickle down my cheeks and back. "I'm going to take this on somebody some day. Oh well, I'll go as far as that fat sergeant major, or drop in the attempt," I swore.

My eyes began to wander. I noticed the surrounding country. Up the road about a mile away loomed a great tree. I watched the tree constantly, as the distance grew shorter. There were no low hanging branches. It was great and strong. I wondered how many years the tree had seen, and how deep were its roots. It towered over the smaller trees and seemed to give them strength and hope. I wanted to lie down and relax in its shade.

Was I dreaming? Was it possible? A miracle of transformation was taking place before my eyes. New uniforms were turning into shreds of cloth hardly deserving the name of clothing. The best rifle in the world grew, gave up its

modern mechanisms, and became a musket.

I tapped the man in front of me on the shoulder. He was "Smitty." "What are you doing here?" I asked in sheer amazement.

"Why? Why?" I cried.

"I guess it's because I'm Irish and love a good fight; maybe it's because of Tom Paine's book. I don't know, Sid, but I feel I'm part of something that will grow big some day like that sapling over there. There is something growing in the ground and I'm going to help form it."

A cloud passed and it was dark. Where was I going? As suddenly as it appeared, it vanished and there was the staggered line still in front of me. Something was wrong. Blue uniforms! No, it can't be.

"Smitty! Smitty!" I roared. The same serious face looked into my eyes.

"How? Why?" I sputtered.

He thought a while and began. "My father came from Europe. He used to tell my mother that in the old country a man could be no more than his father, but here in America everything was different. A man is free to become as much as he is capable of being." He went on. "There is something else; see that young sapling? Some day it will be a tree, and give shelter enough for all who seek it. I would die protecting that sapling."

The cloud came again. This time I knew what to expect.

"Why, Smitty?" I asked calmly. His head turned in the high-necked, khaki blouse and he spoke. "Because it is wrong to take what is not yours. Because man has a dignity which does not allow him to be imposed upon. Yes, and one more thing. See that tree? It has been there many summers, and shelter it has given to those who love it. The tree has great beauty, but it gives the promise of still greater beauty. What greater cause?"

Everything was all right now. There was "Smitty" strong back in front of me in a green dungea jacket. My mouth thirsted forward. When were we going to stop? I moved the gun in my mouth around with my tongue. I peered up the dusty road looking for a logical place where we might stop. Nothing but dust and more dust. My eyes blinked from the tiny particles of dirt gathering around them.

Like Christmas morning to a waiting child, like a call from a distant green valley, came the word to halt. The line broke. Gallons of water left containers and quenched men's thirst. Heads nodded in approval.

"Say, Smitty," I began, "What ever made you enlist?"

I slipped back from my dream

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Drugs & Sundries



By GEORGE WOOD

Well, some people are in for a surprise when they see that the long-lost Student Council has at long last taken some steps to correct a defect in their organization. Perhaps it isn't defunct after all. Maybe popular demand is to blame for said changes, for some of the Students, after being introduced to the fact that there is a Student Council and want to get a look at same. As is the case in most democratic institutions, the common stockholders usually like to "be in on the know" about what their duly elected representatives are doing. After this, perhaps they shall. But why the long delay?

And just in case they can't find anything to do besides trying to get a few holes in the road fixed, how about a little attention to that slightly over-ripe class emanating from the recent elections. Of course the electoral protocol here is strictly hush-hush and tradition-bound, but other things have been changed in the past few years and there is no reason why this has to be an exception. And certainly class affairs are as important as a few holes in the roads.

Here's a tip PJ the VA wasn't fooling when they said they wanted those Income Statements filled out and turned in on time! If those slips were not in the St. Louis office by the 12th, Buddy, that's just too-o-o bad! Public Law 679 puts a limit on the earnings of Veterans riding the G. I. Bill, and they mean business. Experience has shown that a subsistence allotment can be stopped much more easily than one can be started, so it's poor business to get your checks cut off no sooner than they are started. Unless that blue slip is turned in immediately, it may be your heirs who get the check.

Just a bit of correction on that speech by Gene Northern to the CVA a few days ago. Mr. Northern was invited by the CVA to give that talk so that the boys would know the score on the voting deal. Nothing would hurt the reputation of the Veterans on the campus than for them to try to crash the polls. So Mr. Northern was brought to the meeting to explain that the voting procedure. As things happened, the issue passed without incident.

world as easily as I had into it. He looked at me in bewilderment, but quickly realized that I was serious.

"A great tree has grown in America. If the ground around the tree is not kept clean, a vine may grow. This vine is jealous of the tree's beauty. It realizes that it can never be so beautiful as the tree. It tries to strangle the tree. Soon the vine breaks off the weaker branches, but it can not kill the tree. The vine is the vines of jealousy, prejudice, and lust for power. The vine is jealous of the tree's beauty, but it does not strive for beauty, only to destroy it. The vine tells some of the stronger branches that the weaker ones are the cause of their not being stronger. It tells the weaker branches that they are being crowded for living space. And so it breaks both strong and weak away from the tree. The vine longs to rule the whole garden. What does it matter what methods I use so long as the garden is mine?" it asserts. Sid, we must destroy the vine before it destroys us."

My mind tried to comprehend all that had passed in the last hour. One idea impressed me. The crowd was not new. Man has been striving through the ages to reach his unknown destiny. Perhaps he will when the tree embraces all the earth and shades all its people.

The Army Life From 1918 "Miner" I stood in line to join, and now I stand in line for mess. I stand in line for everything I get, almost, I guess. And when I do go back again, I'll stand in line to kiss my girl. Perhaps — and that's the worst.

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C.V.A. Suggestion Box

By Joe T. Hepp

To start the ball a rolling, I will first clarify a misprint in the last edition. All suggestions must be accompanied with the signature of the contributor and the names will not be published. If requested, they will be considered as confidential to the Project Committee. Each signed suggestion will be given full consideration and the results will be published in this column at the first opportunity.

SUGGESTION: With the inadequate facilities to accommodate the large crowds at our home football games, I suggest a program be launched to build a new stadium. Since Rolla High School uses the MSM field, some support should come from the Board of Education of Rolla.

ANSWER: We are, without a doubt, in need of a larger and better constructed stadium to accommodate the many football fans. Unfortunately we are in need of other buildings at the present and due to the limited space, the present gridiron may eventually be the site for one of the new buildings. However, the school authorities are viewing other sites to replace the practice field and for a future stadium. Rolla High School has made arrangements to construct a small stadium, so the problem facing us is quite evident.

SUGGESTION: Suggest arranging for a special train leaving around 5:30 p. m. November 27th, to St. Louis for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

ANSWER: This situation has always been a problem for the student Council and their findings will be published in our next issue.

SUGGESTION: A coffee shop conveniently located on the campus would be greatly appreciated by several students. Suggest the school cafeteria be opened for perhaps one hour before each mealtime.

ANSWER: Due to the prevailing conditions, the cafeteria is unable to accommodate the student body in this respect. The Project Committee is now investigating all other possibilities, so watch for future information.

To prove the worthiness of these suggestions, I would like to point out the present improvements. The poison ivy on the Rolla Building was destroyed immediately and the improvements on the roads have probably been observed. The suggestion for an open dance every two weeks has also caused results. The C. V. A., for one, is contemplating another dance before the new year makes its appearance. I hope that all of you will be considerate of the fact that it usually requires time to properly investigate these suggestions and to help bring about the possible improvements.



Last Saturday night at the Kappa Sigma House reminded one of the opening night at the Met. What with the doorman in tails and all the pulchritudinous gals in evening gowns and orchids, it was quite an impressive affair.

Faces in the night? R. Seebaugh, feeling his oats, was trying to convince everyone at the Kappa Sig dance that he was a P-38. It wasn't so bad until he attempted to peel off and open up with all his guns. Then things began to pop . . . Jay Krath finally broke down and bought a ring for his little Lil. By all indications, Lil was quite happy about the whole thing, and told Jay so in no uncertain language. This subject formed most of the text of their conversation while they talked (?) in the corner . . . Bud Lloyd and Don Schultz plan to open up an agency for the prospective husband soon. In fact, they were getting in a few practice licks at the dance. Their victim was the lucky Jack Sullivan, who is trying desperately to find ways and means to get married to his charming fiancée, Margy C., who meanwhile pines away in Lindenwood College.

At any rate, first Lloyd would wander around and give out with an enthusiastic sales talk for marriage—who can blame him after seeing Mrs. Lloyd - then up would come Schultz, the misogynist, and argue just as vehemently against the idea. Sullivan never wavered; he just looked down at Margy and smiled that show, tender smile that he has when he looks at her. Don Koch made the mistake of telling a too intimate bit of his life to a Buddy (?) the other day. Quote Koch, "She thinks I'm really a swell guy, but she doesn't love me." Somehow this touching bit of pathos came to the attention of Kofcs ever sympathetic frat brother. Now, just to make him feel better about the whole thing, they sing to him every night. The song? "I Only Want a Buddy, not a Sweetheart." Reports are that Don is profoundly moved by this expression of understanding.

Things that we wonder about: What did the St. Louis cutie have that was inducement enough to keep Bob Burns off his customary spree with Kickapoo joy juice. Was that it, or just the way that she used it? . . . Why did Jay Krath step on twelve gals' feet at the same time? Maybe he had just kissed Lil and couldn't navigate too well . . . Two regulars at the dance were Sue and Boza . . . The corymb, along with quite a few others, wonders about Manacho Sat. night. Who was your date, Al? From where were you sitting, she looked just a little old for you. Maybe forty years too old huh? . . . One of the local belles has been leading a quite tempestuous night life here recently. Yes, even in

Mother Goose M. S. M. Style

There is an old lady
Who lives here in town
Who rents students rooms
and does it up brown
With restrictions and nagging
That keep spirits sagging.
She'll be alone when there're
rooms to be found.

Rolla. We speak now of one Katy Harris. It seems that a week ago Saturday night Katy had a date with Al Rogers, the big wheel. Al escorted Katy home around 2 A. M. The same Katy then took off to places unknown with her old and still flame, Dick Doisy. At 4 p. m. they were still going strong. There's always some one who can't learn, tho, and in this case it was Bob Niewoener, who naively asked Katy for a date this last Saturday. Apparently he didn't know that Dickie was the again this week. At last report, the poor fellow is still phoning all over town to find his date, Ah, such are women.

The latest danger to peace loving pedestrians is Woody Mc Pheeters and his "Doodle-Bug." This doodle bug is a pint size motor scooter. Pint size indeed, but still vicious, as anyone who was on the campus last Thursday morning between 2 and 6 will testify. Woody was careening around drinking fountains and other obstacles with a fine disregard for speed laws. Once he almost spitted himself on a sign, but managed to clear it. The climax came when he ran out of gas. Woody just chuckled, got off and blew his breath into the gas tank, started the doodle bug, and drove off.

Betty Jane Locher and Jean Johnston, along with their less glamorous husbands, were really dressing up one of the humberburg joints out 66 after the Kappa Sig dance Saturday. What a surprise to walk into the joint and be confronted not by truck drivers, but by two beauties in evening gowns and fur coats. No wonder the two huddles looked proud and smug. Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Hartly Bosworth who became proud parents over this last weekend. It must have been a boy . . . Bosworth scares little girls.

"Mister," he said, "I aim to go to New York to fiddle in Zeb Stewart's Kentucky Band. Can you fix me up for to go there?"

"Certainly," replied the agent, "the fast flyer goes through here in about five minutes and I can flag her for you—but what about your trunk?"

"Trunk?" asked the puzzled mountaineer. "What's a trunk for?"

"To put your clothes in," replied the agent.

"What!" cried the scandalized hillbilly, "and me go naked!"

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WHAT WHERE & WHEN

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

St. Pats Board Meeting — Club Room of Met. Bldg. — 7 p. m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers Meeting — Room 103 Old Chem. Bldg. — 7:15 p. m.
American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers Meeting — room 104 Norwood Hall — 7:30 p. m.
Missouri Society of Professional Engineers — Lecture Series on Professional Problems — Auditorium — 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Glee Club Practice — Room 104 Norwood Hall — 7 p. m.
Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting — Room 201 Chem. Eng. Bldg. — 7 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting — Chapter Club Room — Power Plant Bldg. — 7:30 p. m.
University Dances Meeting — Singing Club—Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

Sigma Pi Fraternity — Gay Nineties Dance—9 p. m. to 1 a. m. — Sigma Pi House — by bid only.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity—Harvest Dance — 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. — Lambda Chi House—by bid only.

Tri-Tech Dance (Theta Tau, Alpha Chi Sigma, & Tau Beta Pi) — 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. — Gym.

- - The Marriage Ring - -

This column is for and by the married students of M. S. M. In it you will find a resemblance to the society page of daily papers. The object is to fill the need for a news coverage of the events in the lives of the married students. This is the first column of its type in any college news paper, a far as we know. Every effort will be made to make it complete, to avoid reprinting only specialized news of small cliques, and to print news items.

There will be no "small time" gossip that might hurt feelings. News is a difficult item to obtain. This column is written by a group of students' wives who volunteered at the 1st University Dances meeting to do the job. They may be reached by telephone every Thursday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 at the Miner Office — 851.

Seen the other evening was Mrs. John Stanley, (otherwise known as Fuz), looking very chic in a very red outfit as she prepared to leave for the "Egg and I" at the Faculty Wives meeting. Mrs. Stanley is dramatics instructor at Rolla High.

Mrs. C. M. Pomeroy and new baby, Barbara Gale, were paid a welcome visit by friends from Rolla last week. Mother and daughter are doing nicely and were expected home last Thursday in Jefferson City.

The Dan Fenskis are wondering "Who was that character?" who called lustily for "Skip" beneath their window one night at 3 A. M. Skip is Dan's attractive wife whom he found in England.

Cause for much industrious, and tiresome, house cleaning was the visit Homecoming weekend of Bob and Jane Appelbaum's parents. They are the C. A. Roberts from Alma, Michigan and the H. C. H. C. Appelbaum's from Webster Groves, Mo.

New positions held by student wives around and in Rolla are: Mrs. Henry J. Hellich is County Public Health nurse, and Mrs. Bob Feld is working at the Court House.

Mrs. C. E. Merrit took time out last week from school teaching worries of grading papers and preparing lessons to entertain her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Harold Vort, Mrs. Allan Beverage, Mrs. Ralph Feldhaus, Mrs. Lloyd Wood, Mrs. Robert Appelbaum, Miss Audrey Christian, Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Mrs. George McCormack and Mrs. Paul Fulp dropped in during the evening.

At West Elementary School Mrs. Joe Krqwets holds the position of new office girl.

A Physics exam stole top position in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Cardin on November the 14th. A birthday party for husband was sadly eliminated.

Seen shopping around the Hope Gift Shop and wishing she had "loads and loads of money" was Mrs. Lynn Burnett. Aside from stolen shopping excursions such as these, Mrs. Burnett teaches music at West and East Elementary and Junior Hi here in Rolla.

"Christmas is certainly coming," declares Mrs. Roy Dunham. Helen is knitting many pairs of socks for the season's gifts, and knowing her abilities as a knitter, we are sure they will be lovely.

Mrs. James Ross, linotype operator of the Miner and Rolla Daily News, has retired from her position there. The reason: the Rosses

are expecting a little Ross in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer are expecting a young one very soon. Wanda Beyer is now in Springfield waiting for the stark white Frank sits by the telephone with his bag packed.

A group of friends dropped for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Feldhaus last Homecoming, Saturday evening.

Guests of Merrily and George Ramsey last weekend were Jean Sebastian and Nancy Kern from Lindenwood College. Jean is a former schoolmate of Merrily.

Mary Lou and Tony Leony held an impromptu party at their home Saturday night of Homecoming weekend. They were both pleased over the outcome of the day's game. Tony plays tackle position.

Private Freedom

Freedom is not a brave, flag-waving thing. We think it is; the word makes us feel so. But that is longing, not the thing itself. Most gallant passions cover shyness. To fight for freedom—there's a noble sound: The crusade, the ideals, the war. But nobody is free who goes to war.

While there is war some part of a man is slave. Freedom is peace. Freedom is freedom of glory. Deciding one of two things quietly. Either to go somewhere or stay at home.

No pressure either way. Freedom is choosing. And what informs the mind makes the choice. And, whether the choice was good or bad, one's own. —Nancy Hall

I tried to kiss her by the old mill. One starry summer night. She shook her head and sweetly said, "No, not by a dam site."

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Artificial Snowfall Created For First Time By G.E. Engineers

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 13

Man-made snow, every bit as real as that which makes for a "white Christmas," has been produced for the first time by Vincent J. Schaefer, scientist of the General Electric Research Laboratory cold chamber, Schaefer believes that the technique used to work just as well out-of-doors to make actual potential snow clouds crystallize and shed their snow when and where man wants it. In pursuit of this possibility, he plans to conduct experiments from an airplane in natural clouds during the next few months.

According to the G-E scientist, natural clouds from which snow is formed consist of "supercooled" water droplets. Water in this condition is not frozen, even though it is far below the freezing temperature. This phenomenon, the reason for which remains a mystery, is a chief cause of icing on airplanes, he said.

In a laboratory cold chamber similar to a home freezing unit, Schaefer first artificially produces a "supercooled" cloud by dropping temperature to about minus five degrees Fahrenheit and then introducing moist air from his breath. The moist air condenses into a fog of "supercooled" droplets.

Then, to provide nuclei upon which snow crystals can be built, he seeds the cloud by passing through the chamber a tiny pellet of dry-ice, which is solid carbon dioxide at a temperature of minus 78 degrees Fahrenheit. This seeding also can be accomplished by the alternative method of passing through the chamber a small metal rod, cooled below minus 31 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The seeding results in formation of microscopic ice particles in the air close to the surface of the cold object, whether it be dry-ice or metal rod," he explained. "The mechanism of formation is not fully understood, but an almost infinite number of these ice germs form in this manner."

Once started freezing, the crystals begin growing at the expense of the water particles, and within few seconds the fog vanishes. In its place appears a cloud of tiny snowflakes, glowing in a special light beam set up in the cold chamber for better visibility.

According to Schaefer, the snowflakes produced are about 1,000 times larger than the original ice crystal seeds, but yet are about 1/50th the size of an average natural flake. Thus, to study them, it is necessary to use a plastic

replica method he developed just prior to the war.

The tiny flakes are permitted to fall on a thin film of rapidly evaporating plastic solution. Each flake becomes encased in a plastic shell, through which the water evaporates leaving an exact reproduction of the flake in the form of a cast.

Examined in this form under a microscope, the flakes prove themselves to be genuine snow crystals, similar to the "diamond dust" that falls on cold mornings in the mountains.

Discovery of how to precipitate snow marks another step in Schaefer's continuing studies in ice research. During the war, he used his replica method of preserving snowflakes to determine effects of snow storms in producing static in aviation radio. Since then, his weather work has taken him to the peak of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, where he has developed instruments for measuring conditions in icing clouds. One of these instruments is a cloud meter, which automatically measures water content of a cloud.

A technical report of his latest work in producing snow will appear in this week's issue of "Science," official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Engineering Concerns Coming Continued From Page 1

Socony-Vacuum Co. — Standard Oil Texas Co. Last Monday a representative of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. interviewed engineering students of all departments. A representative of the Owens Fiberglass Co. will be on the campus on Wednesday, Nov. 27. The representative will interview senior students of the Chem., Civil and Mech. departments. The Owens Fiberglass Co. is located in Toledo, Ohio.

The long list of companies who have inquired about conducting interviews on the campus in the near future are listed below. The type of men they are interested in interviewing are listed opposite each of the company names.

Eastman Kodak Co. (Ch. E., C. E., E. M. E., Science)
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. (Ch. E., M. E., E. E., Science)
Shell Oil Co. (C. E., E. M. E., M. E.)
Magnolia Petroleum Co. (Men for geophysical exploration)
Minneapolis Honeywell (M. E.)
Kelley-Koet Manufacturing Co. (E. E. for salesman)
Monsanto Chemical Co. (Ch. E., M. E.)
MacDonald Aircraft (C. E., M. E.)
Radio Corp. of America (all engineers)
Sinclair Refining Co. (M. E., Ch. E.)
Southwestern Bell Telephone (E. E., largely)
Westvaco Chlorine Prod. Corp. (Ch. E.)

Other companies who have sent inquiries that are on file in Dean Williams office are listed below: Anaconda Mining Co. (Min. E., M. E., Met. E.)
Bethlehem Supply Co. (any engineers for salesmen)
Brown-Pacific-Manon (C. E.)
A. P. Green Firebrick Co. (C. E., Cer. E.)
Humphrey's Investment Co. (Min. E.)
Inland Steel Co. (Min. E.)
National Geographical Co. (Eng. for geophysical work)
Honduras Rosario Mining Co. (Min. E.)
Symposium Creek Collieries (Min. E.)
St. Joseph Lead Co. (Min. E., Met. E.)
D. S. Gypsum Co. (Min. E., C. E., M. E.)
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.

We Need Praise

Probably if parents administered it oftener, if bosses were more lavish with encouragement, the psychoanalysts would get a rest from the overwhelming rush of patients suffering from inferiority complexes.

Fame and wealth may outrun us from start to finish, yet we cannot help expecting just a little human recognition for our efforts. We must bask in the warmth of approval now and then; otherwise the health of our self respect becomes seriously endangered.

It is perhaps in the home that the value of praise is less appreciated than elsewhere. Not every one realizes that praise is the handiest fire extinguisher to have around, and that no household can be safe without it. As a rule, husbands are blinder to this than wives. A recent survey of rural life in this country uncovered one general complaint made by women living on farms. The wife of one prosperous Ohio farmer wrote to a friend:

"Maybe when I'm deaf and blind and one-hundred years old, I'll get used to having everything I do taken for granted. As it is, life comes pretty dull and hard when you don't hear a word of thanks for all your efforts to keep things nice and bright. It isn't easy to keep on doing your best when you're never told whether your cooking is good or not."

Take the point of personal appearance. It is a curious thing how many men, who never fail to observe the looks of women, but let their own wives go year after year without a word of attention. Thereby is sown the seed for much suspicion.

It requires experience, an attentive eye, and real knowledge of human nature to know just what to praise in another person and to choose just the right moment for doing it. Serious study is necessary along with application. Praise criticism is much easier than intelligent praise; and, unlike flattery, real praise is much more than an indolent short cut to friendliness.

Annual ASCE Meet To Be Held In Duluth In Summer

Duluth, Minnesota, has been awarded the 1947 Summer Convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers, it was announced by Col. William N. Carey, Executive Secretary, at the Society's national headquarters in New York today.

Dates of the meeting are July 16-19, and some 600 members of the 93-year-old Society, oldest national engineering organization in the country, are expected to attend. Several technical sessions, at which navigation, water supply, sewage disposal, highways, airports, city planning and other civil engineering matters will be discussed, will mark the session. Several members of the Rolla chapter of the ASCE are expected to attend the meeting.

Papa, from upstairs: "Daughter, is that young man there yet?" Daughter: "No father, but he's getting there."

"What is worse than raining cats and dogs?" "What?" "Hailing taxi cabs."

(any engineers)
Union Electric of Mo. (M. E., E. E.)
Owens Corning Corp. (Cer. E.)
U. S. Mapping Service (C. E.)
Norton Co. (Cer. E., Sales engineers)

The respective heads of departments on the campus will be notified when and where representatives of different companies will be on the campus to conduct interviews with seniors. These department heads will keep the seniors informed with latest developments as to interviews. Students should contact their respective department heads for further information regarding future employment.

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Quiet Please

As I was walking down the hall the other day I ran into my little pal, Son of Gumm.

"How are you little Gumm," I said.

"I'm terrible, never felt so bad in all my life," replied Son of Gumm.

Now I was awfully surprised because I was used to seeing little Gumm always happy and smiling. My little pal always feels best when he has a lot of Chem. Trig., and English homework to do and I knew that he couldn't have run out of work to do. So, out of pure curiosity I said to him "Gumm do you feel bad or something?"

"I sure do," he replied, "I've never had such a headache in all my life."

"What do you think caused it?" I said, and here is his story.

"Yesterday I got out of bed bright and early at 5 o'clock. I got up this way so I could study a little more since I had been able to study only about five hours in the afternoon and four hours in the night of the day before. I went to my first class, and sat down in the front row so I would be sure to hear everything the prof. said and could make him see my hand first when I wanted to answer the questions. So the prof. asked a question and right away I put my hand up so he would know that I knew the answer. He called on me and I started to answer the question when all of a sudden —

"Bang" Crash, Rat-a-tat-tat — the most awful noise started coming up from underneath the floor. But the prof. assured us that it was only an electric drill making a hole in the wall and that the building was not caving in. So I started to answer my question when the noise started again. After several tries, and each time I tried the noise would start again I was about to go crazy. I was beginning to think that I wasn't going to ever get to answer my question and I began to see visions of an "S" instead of an "E" on my grade card. But finally the prof. decided to take the class outside on the lawn and I finally got to answer my question which made me feel a little better."

After that class was over I began to feel better than ever because I was going to a class where my prof. always let me talk a lot. But no sooner had the class started when the sound of hammers pounding started on one of the nearby buildings under construction. I thought that they couldn't go on for ever but after twenty minutes, I was becoming worried. I had been hearing only about half of what the instructor was saying and just when I was beginning to think that nothing was going to happen to break the monotony of those hammers, another drill started.

After that I did well to hear a word or two and just when the class was about over, I was almost knocked from my seat by a dynamite blast and as the rocks and dirt started falling on the roof, I saw the vision of an "M".

The rest of the day I wasn't good for anything. I would jump at the slightest sound. In the evening I happened to think of the library with all its rules about being quiet. That place, I thought would be heaven, so with my suitcase full of books I went to the library and got ready for an enjoyable evening with Chem. and Math. When from down below came the most horrible sound I had ever heard, as the M. S. M. Band struck up some ungodly number. That was too much and as I ran from the room, the last thing I saw was the sign, — "Quiet Please."

—Bill Hickman

Boy: "If I threw a kiss across the roof would you consider me bold?"
Girl: "No, just lazy."

"Did you learn any Spanish in Mexico?"
"No," said the second, "but I picked up a little Cuban one night in Havana."

Butcher: "I can't give you any more credit, sir. Your bill is bigger now than it should be."
Customer: "I know it. Make it what it should be, and I'll pay it."

"Doctor," said the pretty thing, "I need an operation."
"Major?"
"No, Corporal."

A woman finally found she could get a divorce from her husband because of his flat feet. His feet were in the wrong flat.

A man with a little black bag knocked at the front door.
"Come in," said the father of fourteen children, "and I hope to goodness you're a piano tuner."

Pin Up Girl!



Let's Teach Gum Chewers To Chew

Any gum chum? That was the phrase used by many laddies and lassies in England, and in France it was gum choom. That American refreshment was soon popular wherever the American soldier went; yet here, where it is as common as people, (if you are at the counter when it arrives) we need instruction in its use.

It is delightful to see a very pretty girl coming down the street with her lower jaw opening as far and as fast as the swing of her hips. It adds much to her natural charm.

There is regular bubble gum for the children, but some ingenious people know how to make any kind of gum bubble gum. At least they can draw it out far in front of their face, and get it back too. A lovely sight.

How I envy those chewers that can make their gum pop louder than the six shooters in the Western, or the screech of the tires in a gangster chase. That steady popping also adds to the love making of Van J., and the crooning of Frankie.

Like oil, after so many chews it needs a change; so comes the problem of disposal of the worn out and flat stick. There really is no trouble here, because any place is convenient; but preferably near a busy door, where the next person coming in will step on it. It will add to the life of his and make walking more enjoyable. Or in an ash tray, the aroma of a burning cigarette on gum is like a bouquet of roses at the city dump. Then there's that gum on your pants (always your best pair).

That must have been a very convenient place to leave that worn out stick.

All of the charm and dignity that can be had from a little nickel package of gum (saying nothing of the pleasure of chewing) should be passed on to all of us. Therefore each package should have instructions for the user. Let's not have these secrets held back any longer. We want instructions with each package.

—Herald Straub

Betty Grable entertained her five-year-old niece for a weekend. Betty was in the bathtub when the little girl entered and asked if she could watch. After several minutes she noticed that the little girl was staring very intently at her.

"What's the matter," she asked. "I'm wondering," said the niece, "Why it is that I'm so plain and you're so fancy!"

When is Fathers Day?
Nine months after Labor Day.

She — "Of course, he bored me awfully, but I don't think I showed it. Every time I yawned I hid it with my hand."

He — "Really, I don't see how a hand so small could — er — hide — that is — beastly weather we're having, isn't it?"

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"Ostrich Doesn't Hide Head," Scientists Say

U. S. Locomotives Shipped To Brazil

Schenectady, N. Y. — The first of 18 huge electric locomotives, part of Brazil's program of railway transportation modernization, now is en route aboard ship to the Paulista Railway, it was announced today by the International General Electric Company.

Streamlined passenger locomotives, they weigh 182 tons, and are capable of maintaining a speed of 90 miles an hour. The Paulista Railway already has 34 G-E locomotives in use for passenger, switching, and freight service. Aside from the passenger locomotives, eight 60-ton switchers now are on order, and will bring to 60 the number of locomotives which eventually will operate on the company's 270 miles of electrified line.

The new locomotives were described by an I. G. E. spokesman as having the largest continuous rating (4,050 horsepower) in a single-cab direct-current machine yet built in the United States. They have a wheel base of 66 feet, and an over-all length of 75 feet.

Their trucks were fabricated completely by welding, and provide a good illustration of the advantages in design obtainable where this technique is employed, it was explained.

Expansion of Paulista's program of railway electrification was made possible by the delivery of three complete G-E motor-generator substations and two sectionizing stations.

Definition: A mine is a hole in the ground owned by a liar.

Miner: What's that gurgling noise?

Co-ed: That's me trying to swallow your line.

There was a girl who hired out as a maid to a fraternity house. She went in the servant's way, and after a few days she quit, and left the family way.

Friend Joe: Marry the one you love, and send me the other girl's address.

She wore a wrist watch round her knee.

I speak of Dolly Dime; Then said: "The naughty Miners ask me

To let them see the time."

Hezekiah: "What's become of the old-fashioned girl who used to say, 'Ask father?'"

Solomon: "She now has a daughter who says, 'Give it more gas, George, the old man is gaining on us.'"

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor orders.

Young Freshman: "Why is it you don't like women?"

Senior: "They are too biased."

Y. F.: "Biased?"

Senior: "Yes, bias this and bias that until I'm busted."

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Miners Deadlock For Second Place In MIAA With Kirksville 13-13 Tie

By Carl Hechinger.

For the third consecutive week, the Miners had a wet field to play on Saturday, as they met Kirksville and battled them to a 13-13 tie in a bitterly fought game at Jackson Field. This was the Miners' last game of the season, and the tie gave them a deadlock for second place with the Kirksville Bulldogs with a record of 3 victories, 1 defeat, and 1 tie. The Miners' record for the year stands at 4 won, three lost, and 2 ties.

The Miners drew first blood, when they scored early in the first quarter on a 64-yard sustained drive, which was climaxed by Fullop's off-tackle smash. The kick for the conversion was wide, and the Miners led, 6-0. Kirksville scored in the second quarter, when Asperger grabbed Leone's kick on the Miner 40 and galloped to a touchdown. Asperger also scored the Bulldogs' second touchdown by snagging Gourley's pass on the Miner 7 and ambling over the goal line to score. Kickham, who had kicked the extra point the first time, kicked wide on his second try.

With but a few minutes remaining in the third quarter, Kemper passed to Gammon on the Bulldogs' 11, from where Gammon went over with the Miners' second and last touchdown of the day. At this point came the biggest surprise of the year for Miner fans. An unheralded tackle by name of John Davis was sent in to try to convert for the extra point. He calmly split the up-rights with a perfect place kick, enabling the Miners to knot the count at 13-13, the final score.

The Miner line again exerted its superiority over the opposition by holding Kirksville's ground to 21 yards by rushing and 2 first downs, one of which came on passing. The Miners piled up 11 first downs and 195 yards by rushing.

Carl Hechinger, the Miners' right half, was a hard man to stop all afternoon, as he was always good for three or four yards, and consistently carried the brunt of the Miner attack along the ground. He carried the ball 8 times and picked up 40 yards for a five yard per try average. He also got several long kicks, one of which traveled 65 yards. Along the line, Leone, Fulghum, and McGrath played good games.

Four men played their last game for M. S. M. The four are Gil Carafiol, fullback, Gale Fulghum,

guard, John Hazelett, end, and Tony Leone, tackle.

The starting lineups:

| Miners | Pos. | Bulldogs |
|----------|------|------------|
| McGrath | LE | Cannon |
| Wood | LT | Miller |
| Seabough | LG | Sanford |
| Stallman | C | Spainhower |
| Fulghum | RG | Neal |
| Leone | RT | Gardner |
| Heath | RE | Clark |
| Kemper | QB | Gourley |
| Fullop | LH | Serwatka |
| Whitney | RB | Hammock |
| Carafiol | FB | Kickham |

| Score by Quarters | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | S |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Miners | 6 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 13 |
| Bulldogs | 0 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 13 |

Scoring: Miners — Fullop, Gammon (Sub. for Fullop), Davis (place kick). Bulldogs — Asperger (Sub. for Serwatka) 2, Kickham (place kick).

Substitutions: Miners — Berry, Eddie, Gammon, Gaureke, Good, Hoehn, Jorke, Davis, McCord, Meyer, Pinkin, Reichelt, Shourd, Steele, Stephens, Stone, Teas, Weismantel.

Kirksville — Sadich, Fett, Asperger, Ratz, Dant, Evans, Sager, Ewald, Cripps, Forrester, Ufert, Moffett, Dragiech, Davis, Williams, Ray, Willit, Kelley.

KEUFFEL AND ESSER GIVES REASONS FOR SLIDE RULE SHORTAGE

Keuffel and Esser Company of Hoboken, New Jersey, makers of K & E slide rules, have recently notified Engineering Schools, that the present shortage of slide rules is due to the increased collegiate market for them despite the fact that today's supply is considerably greater than that of pre-war days.

Several suggestions have been offered as remedies for the situation by the K & E Co. To the returned veteran they say that he should take one more look for that slide rule he had before he left.

To the freshmen they say, get an elementary slide rule; by the time he needs a better one he will probably be able to get it.

By no means should the student or the K & E Co. for the shortage, blame the book stores, the faculty, a simple case of supply and demand, where the latter factor is considerably greater, is the only explanation possible.

There was the co-ed working her way through college selling Saturday Evening Post, until she found the boys wanted to take Liberties.

From The Sidelines . . .

By Gene Tyrer

The 1946 football season was brought to its successful completion last Saturday when the Miners and the Kirksville Teachers battled to a 13-13 standstill. Thus ended a campaign highlighted by steady improvement with each succeeding contest. These advancements can be attributed largely to the earnestness and interest displayed by every man on the team. The student body owes a large vote of appreciation to these men in return for their fighting determination and grand spirit.

Congratulations are also in order for Head Coach Gale Bullman and his assistants, Dwight Hafeli and Chester Barnard. The work of these men is rarely mentioned until some mechanism of the complex football machine is temporarily disabled, but the coaching staff forms the bulwark of the squad and it has certainly achieved an excellent record throughout the year in bringing to MSM a team of which the school may be justifiably proud.

In compiling the fine record of 4 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties, the Engineers have demonstrated that incomparable MINER fighting spirit every second of every game. Even in the devastating 7-6 shellacking handed down by the Oklahoma City Chiefs, the boys were fighting valiantly in an attempt to score when the final gun sounded. Such determination cannot be overlooked regardless of the ultimate outcome.

This great spirit was equalled only by the students themselves. Miner school spirit was once again at its pre-war peak and played an integral role in the success of the season.

It is with sincere appreciation that we offer our heartfelt congratulations to the players, Coaches, students, alumni, and all other personnel connected with the 1946 football team of the Missouri School of Mines. May the best of luck continue to follow you.

Cape Girardeau Ends Season On Top Of MIAA Loop

By United Press

The Cape Girardeau Indians stood head and shoulders above the rest of the field today as the 1946 Missouri Interscholastic Athletic Association's football season came to an end.

The Indians, unbeaten during the season, put the clincher on the MIAA title by defeating Southwest Missouri at Springfield, 27-0, Saturday. In rolling up five conference victories, the Indians scored 141 points and limited their opponents to 18.

In another MIAA finale, the Rolla Miners and Kirksville Teachers battled to a 13-13 tie. Insofar as the standings go, it was as good as a victory for Rolla, for it permitted the Miners to occupy second place alone. Maryville and Warrensburg had settled their differences Friday afternoon, with the Bearcats taking a 15-6 victory on losing Warrensburg's home field. The victory, combined with Springfield's loss to Cape Girardeau, put Maryville in 4th place in the final standings.

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. | Pts. |
|----------------|---|---|---|------|------|
| Cape Girardeau | 5 | 0 | 0 | 141 | 18 |
| Rolla | 3 | 1 | 1 | 76 | 40 |
| Kirksville | 2 | 1 | 2 | 63 | 78 |
| Maryville | 2 | 3 | 0 | 28 | 50 |
| Springfield | 1 | 4 | 0 | 31 | 79 |
| Warrensburg | 0 | 4 | 1 | 13 | 87 |

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Off the Campus

Sigma Pi's Gay 90's Dance

This Friday night Sigma Pi is holding a dance with a new touch. All lucky people holding bids find it to read costume and bid only. In keeping with the theme, all those people planning to attend should wear their handlebar mustaches and bustles. For the men: loudest suit, pinned up lapels in true style, slicked down hair and play the part of true dashing blade of the mustache-cup days. For the women: rummage around in respective grandmothers' attics, find something gaudy and covered with ostrich feathers or oldest formal, throw a bustle on it and wear hair up.

Charlie Faulkners varsity orchestra and a barber shop quartet is to entertain in the best Victorian manner. People not properly attired will suffer the diabolic fate of truth and consequences.

Kappa Sig

The annual pledge dance was held at the chapter house, Saturday night, November 16th, in honor of the following pledges: J. Kaller, G. Obermeyer, A. Grimm, M. Hebeiman, K. Goodenough, R. Padfield, G. Raymer, R. Martinez, C. Campbell, R. Thompson, W. Futo, C. Gardner, H. Griesedieck, T. Jennings, R. Knouer, R. Moyle, W. Orr, R. Shourd, G. Steinmeyer, E. Telthorst, and T. White.

Numerous out of town dates were present including, Dorothy Drock, Doris Casdy, Dab Mitchell, Lorraine Himmert, Jane Horton, Shirley Jost, Helen Meister, Lois Sherman, Shirley Brall, Marilyn Bange, Gloria Patke, Margaret Horning, Betty O'Driscoll, Catherine Schaller, Jo Ann Newdeck, Jo Shirk, and Shirley Guillems, all from St. Louis; Patricia Parks, Pat Weinland, Gretta Sayers, Rose Lee Marling, and Jeanne Johnson from neighboring localities. Rolla Girls attending were Margy Crawford, Anna Lee Wynn, Mary Lee Drake, Joanne Underwood, Suzanne Hook, Mary Ann Schaeffer, and Ruth Dahlke.

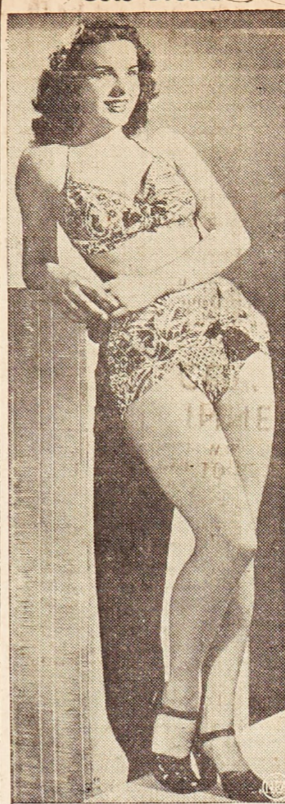
Chaperones were Prof. Boyer, Prof. and Mrs. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fuller, and Mrs. Perky. The dance was a big success and left many pleasant memories.

In looking over the social activities scheduled for the coming weeks, including the holiday season, this editor noticed a rather startling situation. There is no scheduled holiday for New Year's Day. To Miners who are obliged to sweat out most of the year without giving vent to man's normal desire for entertaining relaxation, New Year's Eve and St. Pat's are the two brightest spots in a very dismal existence. It seems almost obvious that class on New Year's Day, besides interfering with the religious aspect of the occasion, would find the great majority of the students in an unprepared state. Therefore, it seems fitting that the Student Council petition the faculty committee for a holiday on New Year's Day. This should be greatly appreciated by both the students and the faculty.

Lola: Listen girlie, the sailors run after my kisses.
Dottie: Yeah? After mine they limp.

We envy the Hollywood janitor whose salary includes room and board and any little extras he can pick up.
Vacationist: Any big men born here?
Native: Nope. Not very progressive 'round here; best we can do is babies. Different in the city, I s'pose.
He: "I have a perfect right to love you, haven't I?"
She: "Yes, and your left isn't paralyzed either."
"I'm going up north to there."
"You mean ski."
"I know what I'm going there for!"
Salesman: "May I show you something nice in a bathing suit?"
Miner: "Sure, a friend of yours?"

Gets Break



"Girl Makes Good" is the title of this story. Last year Jane Peters, above, of Canton, Ohio, won the title of "Miss Ohio State University" and with it a screen test in Hollywood. She waited so long there for a decision on the test that she became discouraged and started home just as the film moguls decided she'd do. They had to chase her across the country to give her a contract. Now she has been tapped for the coveted role of Catana in the forthcoming film, "Captain From Castile."

Once upon a time a young fellow took his girl for a buggy ride out into the woods. It was a rather warm day and very suddenly for some unknown reason the horse dropped dead.

It was miles from nowhere so the young fellow stated that since they'd have to be in the woods for a spell they might just as well be comfortable, an then he cuttled up close to his gal.

Moments passed . . . finely the young fellow whispers, "Say I've got something here that would really put new life into you."
"O. K.," says the gal, "Put it in the horse and let's go."

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"THE GREEN YEARS"

Returning Lettermen To Miner Cage Brightens This Season's Prospects

With two All-Conference men and one honorable mention included among the five veteran lettermen returning to this year's Missouri School of Mines basketball squad, Coach Dwight Hafeli's prospects for a winning team are very bright.

Charles (Bob) Bruce, Kansas City, Missouri, who was a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference selection in 1941, Ronald Tappmeyer, from Owensville, Missouri, All-Conference forward in 1945, and Bob Kemper of Johnston City, Illinois, who received honorable mention, indicated in preliminary practices that they have lost none of the form which brought them the coveted conference honors.

Other varsity letter winners returning to the squad include Rogers Jenkins, Spartan, Missouri; Martin Hobbeman, St. Louis, Missouri. All three of these boys saw plenty of action last year and will provide plenty of competition for the starting berths on the 1946-47 edition of the Miner's team.

Two other members of previous years' Miners squad who have returned from military service are Robert Perry, four year letterman at Crystal City (Mo.) High School, a member of the 1942 squad and Robert Vogt, formerly of Beau-

mont High School and Harris Teacher's College, St. Louis, a member of the 1943 M. S. M. squad. Other St. Louis boys included David Grimm, both from Cleveland High School, Walter Salomo, formerly with Bayless High School.

Francis V. Breeze and Virgil Krutinger, from Centralia, Illinois, are expected to give veteran letter winners a fight for first team positions.

Other squad members are as follows: Clayton Hyslop, Quincy, Illinois, former Galesburg (Ill.) High School and Quincy College basketball star; Donald Johnson, Smithville, Mo., an outstanding football, track, and basketball letterman at Smithville High School; Harry Chapman, Dumont, N. J.; Gordon Young of Webster Groves, Missouri; Roy Shord of East St. Louis, Ill.; William Appleby, Milbourne, Mo., a 4 year basketball letterman at Gilman City (Mo.) High School and 1 year letterman at Trenton Junior College, Trenton, Missouri; Cletus (Shorty) Voiles, Carrollton, Ill., outstanding track, football, and basketball athlete at Carrollton High School; John (Sack) Lynch, Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., 3 year letterman at

Freeport High School; Walter Kramer, St. Joseph, Mo., who attended Central High School, Perino, Pete of Benld, Illinois.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

conference. There is a possibility that the council may select men to make the trip, if such course seems warranted.

Hand Ball Courts?
Under discussion, at this meeting, was the possibility of having outdoor handball courts constructed. A committee will approach Dean Williams and Coach Bullman on this issue in an attempt to obtain permission of the Board of Curators.

The committee will also approach the Superintendent of Grounds with a request for improvement of roads through campus, and repair of the building lot at the gymnasium.

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