



26 Nov 1947

The Missouri Miner, November 26, 1947

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EDITORIAL

THANKSGIVING

NO HARM IN

ADVERTISING

See P. 2

THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 34

ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1947

NUMBER 10

Spring Pre-Registration Starts Monday Dec. 8

FACULTY ADVISERS TO HAVE BLANK SCHEDULES

Pre-registration for next spring will start on Monday, December 8, and end on Saturday, December 13.

Blank schedules will be sent to Faculty Advisers and any student who wishes to change his curriculum must notify the Registrar's Office, and he will be told where to report for pre-registration. If a veteran, and changing his curriculum, he must first clear with the Veterans Administration in the basement of Parker Hall.

Advisers are as follows:
All Miners—Dr. Forrester—101 Mining Bldg.
Metallurgists—Dr. Schlechten—121 Met. Bldg.
Civil Engineers—Professor Butler—105A Harris Hall.
Mechanical Engineers—Dr. Miles—105 Mechanical Hall.
Electrical Engineers—Professor Frame—107 Norwood Hall.
Chemical Engineers—Dr. Schrenk—101 Old Chem. Bldg.
Ceramic Engineers—Dr. Herold—13 Experiment Sta. Bldg.
Short Course Students—Professor Carlton—100A Harris Hall.
Unclassified Students—Dr. Woodman—105 Norwood Hall.

Students in the Science curriculum are to report to their major professor. Students taking essentially a second semester Freshman schedule will pre-register through the Registrar's Office and not through the advisors listed above.

Pre-registration will be conducted in the same manner as in the past, and the schedules turned in first will get their choice of sections unless changes are necessary to balance sections. The pre-registration schedule will be the student's official schedule unless he fails or drops some subject after pre-registration, in which case he may have to make a new schedule on registration day on February 2.

SENIOR EE'S VISIT BAGNELL DAM POWER STATIONS AND LINES

The EE department staged the first raid of the new school year when it sent 55 men and 11 cars on the first part of the Electricals senior rtrip Sat., Nov. 15th at 8 A. M. The men stopped 39 miles north of Rolla and examined a sectionalizing station of the Bagnell Dam transmission line. After a short (due to the cold weather) briefing by Prof. Lovett and Prof. Rittenhouse the convoy made a dash to Jefferson City to examine the State Patrol's short wave station. All arrived at the zero hour except for two cars. An hour later they appeared on the scene, one pulling the other by a clothing line.

After harassing the police for another hour the raid continued to Bagnell Dam. At the dam the party was divided into squads of about 10 men and a guide was provided by Union Electric for each squad. For two and a half hours these squads ranged up and down the dam. Every wire and meter was knowingly examined by the future engineers. The hike through the dam covered over five miles and the location of every one of the 129,000 Kilowatts capacity of the plant is now known to the electrical seniors.

After the main party had been reconnoitering the dam for an hour a victim of a broken fan belt pulled up. The total casualties of the trip were one broken fan belt, one undamaged engine fault, and two cars that went off the side of the road. Everyone agreed it was a lot of fun as well as an educational trip; that is everyone but the five men in the car that never reached the dam.

COAL INSTITUTE GIVES KENT PAINTING TO MSM; WILL HANG IN LIBRARY

The Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy was honored last Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and The American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The meeting was held in the Auditorium in Parker Hall.

The Bituminous Coal Institute of America presented MSM with an original Rockwell Kent oil painting entitled "Might Move Mountains." The Coal Institute is an organization of, and represents, the coal companies of America. The painting, one of a series of five, were painted by Mr. Kent, eminent American artist, and was used in prominent magazines to advertise the progress of bituminous coal.

After completion of the advertising program, it was decided to preserve the originals for the public by awarding them to five universities which are outstanding in Mining Technology and Mineral Industries Education. Ohio State University is among the other four institutions that were honored.

Mr. Grant Stauffer, President of the Sinclair Coal Company, Kansas City, Mo., was scheduled to make the presentation; but due to a severe cold, and doctor's advice, he was unable to make the trip. His assistant, Mr. Thomas C. Chesley, acted in his behalf.

Mr. Chesley, introduced to those gathered in the auditorium by Gordon Moline, President of AIME, spoke of the great part played by coal in the economy of the world; and especially of the part coal plays in the economy of the United States. He also reviewed great strides in the development of the coal industry and predicted advances yet to be made.

Dean Curtis L. Wilson accepted the canvas, and expressed MSM's appreciation and pride at being so honored.

The painting itself depicts a blond giant behind a horizon of mountains, holding in his left hand: cables which are propelling a group of locomotive-drawn trains across the countryside; and in his right hand a block of coal that is radiating energy. The canvas will be hung in the reading room of the MSM Library.

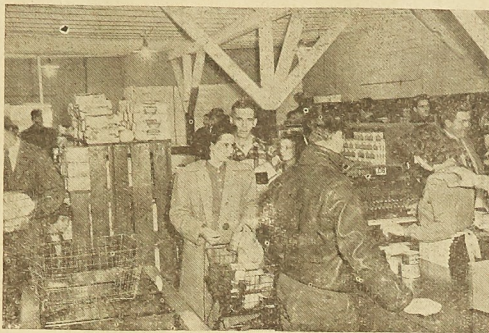
The President of ASCE, David Smith, then introduced Mr. A. C. McCutcheon of the United States Geological Survey. Mr. McCutcheon spoke briefly and presented a new USGS training film, "Topographic Mapping by Photogrammetric Methods." (Editorial note: In last week's announcement of the coming presentation the Miner failed to report that the painting would be awarded at a joint meeting of AIME and ASCE. The Miner's apologies to AIME.

VETS INTERRUPTING TRAINING FACE NEW STRICTER LEGISLATION

Student-veterans who drop out of schools and colleges before completing their course were cautioned today by Veterans Administration that they will have to comply with more strict requirements to get a VA certificate to reenter training under the G-I Bill.

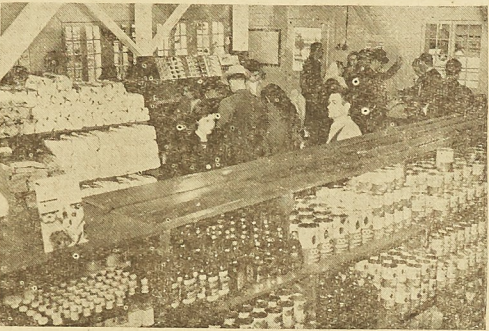
VA explained that veterans must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility when they change from one school or training establishment to another.

Co-op Grocery Opens for Business



Customers line up at a checking stand as the Students' Co-operative Grocery opened for business last Saturday morning.

(Photo by Jack Rother)



A general view of the grocery. Due to the late arrival of the stocks, the shelves were not filled to capacity on the opening day.

(Photo by Jack Rother)

APO, BOY SCOUT FRAT, PLEDGES THIRTEEN MEN

Thursday evening, November 20, was pledging ceremonies for Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. During the meeting it was decided to "let" the pledges serve as ushers for the M. S. M. Players' production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Following the regular meeting, the pledging ceremonies were held. The history of Alpha Phi Omega was passed on to the prospective pledges; the fraternities' goal and purposes were cited. The local chapter's services were told of since our joining in 1925. The pledge manager led the group in their pledge. Then each boy was given a pledge pin bearing the Greek letters for Alpha, Phi, and Omega and a "P" that stands for pledge.

The new pledges are: John Parks, Fredrick Cochran, George Gergeeff, Robert Starke, Howard Westerman, Clarence Radford, John Fehring, William Lidster, Robert Elmer, Ernie Mason, William McEvilly, Donald Patrick, and Lyman VanBuskirk.

HAMMER THROWERS FILL AIR WITH MODELS AT SUNDAY SESSIONS

The M. S. M. Hammer Throwers are sending their planes into the air with greater regularity as the fall descends. Some of the boys are stocking up flying time and putting in a few stunts for good measure. Not only sport planes, but speed and scale jobs are being thrown the cool fall air.

Watch these planes fly at the regular Sunday afternoon flying sessions at the northeast corner of the golf course and get acquainted. If you have an engine or an engine or rubber powered model at home, have it sent to you, or better yet, bring it with you when you return from your Thanksgiving holidays.

There will be a notice posted as to the date of the next meeting, so get your engine, be at the next meeting, and let's keep those hammers flying.

Only veterans with service-connected disabilities may be authorized in advance except in emergency to receive treatment by a private physician.

RADIO CLUB STILL BUILDING EQUIPMENT

The radio club met in room 106 Norwood last Thursday night to finish off their pre-Thanksgiving holiday business. The permanent antenna for the M.S.M. station will go up Monday, Nov. 24, one end being attached to the new Power Plant smoke stack and the other end to the upper floors of the Rolla Building.

Prof. Koontz will continue to hold his radio theory classes every Monday at four in Room 106 Norwood. Koontz is now up to Alternating Current and will soon go into the theory of radio after a few more basic electrical facts are put across.

Plans were drawn up to have a new transmitter built for the station by members of the radio club. The new set-up will soon have break-in and then M.S.M. may join an amateur radio net and be of some use to those trying to send home for money in a hurry. Do not give members of the radio club your message yet as this is still in the future and Western Union will have to do in the meantime.

If you want to learn the theory behind radio (enough theory to get you a radio license) drop in every or any Monday at 4 P.M. in Room 106 Norwood and pick up the info. There is no charge for the service. The next meeting of the radio club is the first Thursday after the Thanksgiving holidays in line with the club's rule of meeting every other Thursday. Drop in if the short waver are interesting to you.

Basketball Games To Have Pep Band

A pep band is being organized to play at the M. S. M. basketball games. We are confident that, with the continued fine cooperation of the Military department, this band will succeed as dsid the one that once that played at the M. S. M.-St. Louis U. football game and at the pep rallies.

A mathematics prof at the University of Miami was showing his class how to use a slide rule. As an example he solved the elementary problem of 2 times 2. The slide rule showed the answer to be 3.999. "I think," he mused, "we'd be safe in calling that 4."

Co-op Has \$1800 Opening Day Despite Lack of Goods

CVA DISBANDS WITH FINAL SERVICE TO SCHOOL AND STUDENTS

It was decided during the October meeting that because of lack of interest by the student body, perhaps the best thing for the organization to do would be to disorganize.

The question came up at that time as to what the best idea would be to do with the large amount of money left in the treasury.

A committee, headed by Wally Ferguson, was formed to draw up proposals for ways in which to get rid of the money.

At the November meeting the usual number of "old faithfuls" showed up to vote on the three proposals drawn up by the committee.

After a small amount of debate, one proposal was unanimously decided upon.

It was decided that the tidy sum of four hundred dollars be added to the CVA Loan Fund, and the remaining fifty dollars be donated to the school for the purpose of fixing up a rest room in the gymnasium.

Professor Goodhue, faculty advisor, advised the group that the five hundred dollar Loan Fund had sunk almost out of existence because many of the veterans in school have not been paid this fall, and for the first time, the Faculty Loan Committee had had to cut down seriously on the loans allotted. The four hundred which was just placed in the Fund should help matters considerably.

The remaining amount was donated to the school for the purpose of fixing up the old military room in the gymnasium as a rest room. The "M" Club has already done some redecorating in the room, and it is hoped that other organizations on the campus will follow their lead. The room is to serve as a recreation room for students; a place to go and relax, read or converse. Then during a school dance it will be used as a ladies Powder Room. The cash given to the school will go to redecorate and possibly buy some small pieces of furniture.

MSM PLAYERS TO GIVE PERFORMANCE OF HIT BROADWAY COMEDY

"You Can't Take It With You," one of the greatest comedy hits of all times, will make its first appearance on the M. S. M. stage during the first week of December. The play is being presented by the members of the local dramatic organization, the M. S. M. Players, and will be the second production staged by the players this year. The first play given by the club was "Springtime for Henry" which was produced last spring.

Opening night of "You Can't Take It With You" will be Thursday, December fourth, and will be the first of two showings, the second being on Friday night. The play will be presented from the stage in Parker Hall auditorium, as was done last year. Opening curtain will be at eight o'clock P. M. on both nights. Admission will be by activity card for students, twenty-five cents for student wives, and fifty cents for all others.

The play was written by Hart and Kauffman and is being produced through the courtesy of Dramatists Play Service, Inc., of New York.

Conscience—Something that feels terrible when everything else feels swell.

No Miner Next Week

Due to the Thanksgiving Holidays, there will be no issue of the MINER on Wednesday, Dec. 3. The next issue will be out on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

STEINMESH ESSAY CONTEST FOR AIME MEMBERS NOW OPEN

The AIME is currently sponsoring a contest for the writing of technical papers on any subject related to mining, petroleum, geology, or metallurgy. There will be prizes of \$30, \$20, and \$10 for the best three papers.

The money was donated by J. H. Steinmesch, because he thinks engineers should be better writers. Mr. Steinmesch is a former faculty member and is now vice president and general manager of the Minerva Oil Company of Eldorado, Illinois. The contest has already begun and will continue until January 15. The writer's subject should be on some phase of engineering, a personal experience, or a process used in industry. If the writer quotes from a source other than himself, he should give credit where credit is due. The contest is open only to members of AIME, but students wishing to write a paper can easily become a member. Further details about the contest can be obtained by calling Jerry Joffe, 450 W., the treasurer of the AIME.

TAU BETA PI BANQUET FOLLOWS INITIATION OF TWENTY-TWO MEN

Last Wednesday, at 5 P.M., thirty-odd active members of Tau Beta Pi met in the Club Room in the Met. Building to formally initiate twenty-two pledges into their organization. The solemn ceremony lasted for over half an hour. After this ritual, all men adjourned to the Houston House, in Newburg, for their customary post-initiation banquet—a luscious fried chicken dinner.

Van Amburg, who was in charge of the Banquet Committee, did a splendid job in arranging and organizing the meal. Everyone attending "played a good knife and fork," then lit up the best cigar a nickel or two could buy and laid down a blue smoke screen preparatory to the after-dinner talks.

Each of the initiated pledges was required to write a theme of not less than five hundred words as part of their pledge duties. The themes were submitted to the English Dept. for judging, and the author of the best was awarded a cash prize of five dollars. The winner of this pledge class, announced at the banquet, Wednesday evening, was Bob Fairchild, a Senior Mechanical.

Toastmaster Harold Emo asked him to read his theme, "To Do Your Best," to the men present. Prof. Rankin, the speaker for the occasion, delivered a light but sage discourse on bits of philosophy "crystallized by people, day by day" and which everyone should put into practice in their own everyday lives. He began his talk with "I've heard said that many are chosen, but few are called," and, in the course of the evening, discussed other axioms such as "what one fool can do, another can," "a little learning is a dangerous thing," "where there is a beginning, someone must be first," "brains do not make a man; it is just how he uses them," and "simple problems for simple people." These gems of philosophy were taken from the ten requirements for success in business.

ATTEMPT AT BLOCKING BREAD DELIVERY FAILS

Although some of the commodities which were ordered for the opening day of the store did not arrive, last Saturday saw the beginning of what promises to be the married students' life saver, the Co-op Grocery. Some of the orders from wholesalers were late in getting here and had to be put out on the shelves and priced without the preliminary checking which will be done in the future to insure the best possible price on each item. Even with the stock in the store at about 75% strength, the manager reported a gross intake of about \$1800 on opening day. During the next few days the stock in the store will be built up in variety as well as in quantity and the necessary price corrections will be made.

The local merchants' attempt to stop bread shipment to the Co-op fizzled out when arrangements were made with the Freund Bread Company of St. Louis to supply the pastries necessary for opening day. The drivers for the Holsum, Tasee, Hammond Baking Company, and Jefferson City Baking Company were told that if any of them made bread deliveries to the Co-op the stores in Rolla would cancel all orders with that company. The representatives of these companies were willing to make deliveries to the Co-op but under the threat of local merchants they could not take the chance. There was not enough time to try to organize these drivers so that each would make a delivery to the store but patrons of the Co-op can be sure that the store will have bread as well as the other items which the Rolla grocery men are trying to stop deliveries on.

The Consumers' Cooperative Association, Kansas City, Missouri is the origin of the Co-op label seen on so much of the merchandise in the store. This organization operates its own canneries and distributes its commodities on a cooperative plan which will result in a year's rebate of 5% or more. Instead of putting different trade names on various quality merchandise, a practice which is followed by most canneries, this concern marks each can as quality A, B or C. The Student Co-op handles all three grades in many items. Because of the rebate system used by this wholesaler the purchasers at the Student Co-op should remember that each item with the Co-op brand on it is accurate.

(Continued on Page 4)

AICHE HEARS LECTURE ON LEAD BY-PRODUCTS AT THURSDAY MEETING

Mr. Francis O. Roderique was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held on Thursday, November 13, 1947.

The title of Mr. Roderique's talk was "Commercial Production of Gallium and Germanium." Mr. Roderique explained step-by-step extraction of gallium and germanium from lead ore. He pointed out that in the separation of gallium the output was doubled by allowing the filtrate to stand for a week. Mr. Roderique stated that gallium was selling for about \$1300 a pound.

Mr. Roderique spent last summer working for the Eagle-Picher Company of Joplin, Missouri. There he was employed in the raw material department. He has also had experience with the Atlas Power Plant at Joplin.

The film, thirty minutes in length, showed the various ways that fires get started in industry. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the end of the evening.

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.

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707 State St.	Phone 449
ED AUBUCHON	MANAGING EDITOR
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Photographers

Jack Rother—802 Rolla St., Phone 329-R
Bob Niewoehner—800 Olive St., Phone 993 or 136

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No Harm in Advertising

Elsewhere on this page is a picture which came to the MINER as a suggestion. The New Power Plant is easily recognized in the drawing. On the smokestack, there is a penciled addition—the three letters MSM, in white, face East on the stack. A similar set of letters would also be mounted on the West side of the stack. The letters, according to the suggestion would be lighted at night, either by floodlights or by a lighting system built into the lettering.

The suggestion has a lot of merit. At present, tourists on Highway 66 have little visible evidence of the School of Mines' location in Rolla. Two billboards, East and West of Rolla on 66, proclaim Rolla as the home of the School of Mines, but the Vets' Housing near the highway is about the only view of the school to the passing motorist.

The smokestack on the new plant, by virtue of its great height, is one of the first structures to catch the eye of the motorists approaching Rolla. It would be impressive to view the large letters from the highway by day or by night. They would be a point of interest to cross-country tourists and would do much to spread even more the name of the Missouri School of Mines over the United States.

Like every project, this one needs a sponsor. This sponsorship could originate in the school offices, in student organizations, or through the cooperation of both. The suggestion appears to be a good one. If the students and the school officials think the same, let's have some cooperation and action in making the suggestion a reality!

Thanksgiving

The Miner is a sad soul. For all his hard work at school he receives only blasphemy when his Mid-Semester report reaches home. He can drown very little sorrows in drink on his meager allowance. He is a frustrated in his attempts at week-end hilarity by Monday morning homework. But even this sad, down-trodden Miner has has cause to be thankful on Thanksgiving Day.

Consider the weekly schedule of the MSM student. In his daily program, he tries vainly to wring information from a chalk-marked blackboard, through his sleepless eyes. Nightly he sandwiches his last week's homework between meetings of AIEE, ASCE, Student Council, St. Pat's, ASME, BPOE, KTTR, and the rest. He looks eagerly to the weekends when he will remedy his inefficiency of the week. But on Monday—last week's homework, AIME, ASM,—an eternal merry-go-round.

Sinking fast, he grasps for a helping hand. And there, waiting to pull him out of the quagmire, are the Thanksgiving Holidays. He leaves the drudgery, forgets his sorrows, and plods homeward for recuperation. Four days later he returns a new man—new enough at least to survive the horrors of education until the Christmas vacation rolls around.

Our thanks, then go to the Pilgrims for tossing the original feed, to the poultry salesmen for conceiving the holiday, and to the school for extending the holiday into a weekend of rest. May they prosper and flourish, for they have saved us from the worst!



Thanksgiving Dinner

What with Turkey Day just around the corner, we think it timely to list a few methods of procuring that great speckled bird for those of you who have been having difficulties. Or maybe you don't prefer turkey? Maybe a goose? That's silly—whoever got a goose on Thanksgiving Day?

Anyhow, here are the methods:

1. By barter. Simply take the family gold down to the closest Rolla butcher shop. He puts the turkey in one pan of a balance; you put the gold in the other pan until it squeezes the butcher's thumb just beneath. When he hollers, the turkey is yours.

2. By skill of arms. Watch the posters down in the pool hall, when you are snookering. At first sign of a turkey shoot, grab your bag of gold and head out for it. With any amount of skill, luck, chance, or fortune, you will find that for about eighteen of nineteen dollars, you may carry home one of those precious trained birds. (Trained to hold a deep breath that won't look so emaciated.)

3. By going to bed early. If, the following day, you find that your grade in a Mechanics quiz makes the class average look like a solid "E"—take it home, you got a turkey!

Notables Attend Class Here
Quite a few famous personages were present the other day at a Water Supply class as evidenced by the signatures on a roll call sheet: 'Babe' Ruth, Harry Truman, G. Washington, Joe Zilich, I. M. Knucklehead, and many others including Dame Mae Whitty.

To the Gent Who Solved the Trig Problem on the wall of one of the Johns in Norwood Hall: If you look carefully at the figure will find that angle BOC is not a right angle, and you therefore cannot assume angle OCB to be any such thing!

To Our Coeds

If he parks his little flivver Down beside a moonlit river And you can feel him all a-quiver Baby, he's a Miner!

If he says you're gorgeous looking And that your dark eyes set him cooking But your eyes ain't where he's looking Baby, he's a Miner!

When he says you're an eyeful But his hands begin to trifle And his heart jumps like a rifle Baby, he's a Miner!

And by chance when you're kissing You can feel his heart a-missing And you can talk but he won't listen Baby, he's a Miner!

If his arms are strong like sinew And he stirs the gypsy in you So you want him close again you Maybe, you're the wolf!!!!

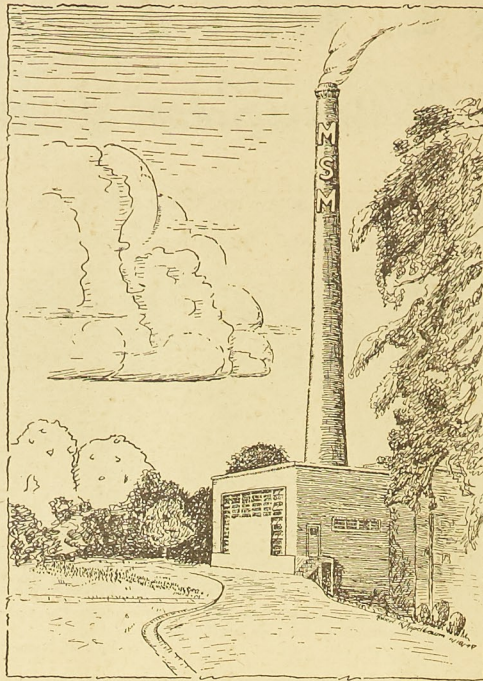
—Poet laureate of the Humanities Dept.

DR. BAKER

715 Pine St., Rolla, Mo.

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No Harm In Advertising



Off The Campus

Theta Kappa Phi

During the past week Theta Kappa has had quite a bit of excitement.

The swimming team, being cheered on by everyone from the house, made a very good showing in the intramural meet. Although they didn't win in every event, Brother Duffner's squad finished way up near the top.

Jack Theiss is also to be congratulated for his winning a letter in varsity football, and for becoming a member of the "M" Club during the past week.

On Saturday, with the aid of pledge Cardetti's truck everyone went to Buehler Park for a football game, in answer to Sig Pi's challenge. Amid the cases of delicious cold brew and the serenading by Brother Becker and Benstrup, the team fought a frozen battle. In the last quarter the brew began to gain the yardage and we then staggered home with a two point loss.

Upon conclusion of the game, everyone from both houses met at Theta Kap where a mixture of food, song and drink was warmly enjoyed by all.

Gamma Delta

Laying aside books and slide rules, seven Miners piled into Stoeker's car and braved rain, snow, wind, and sleet to attend the national Gamma Delta Convention at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The delegation left Rolla Friday noon with

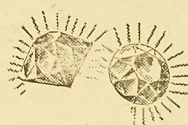
all intentions of attending the candle-light service in Lincoln Friday night; but blinding snow in Kansas caused considerable delay.

The business session was conducted Saturday morning in the beautiful Student Union building on the university campus. Among the many items of business discussed was the incorporation of Gamma Delta which was approved by the assembly.

Fritz Ostmann, Maurice Fiehlman, Reinhold Poppitz, Jim Neely, Bob Lange and Ralph Wolfram loyally supported the "Stoeker for Vice-President" drive by campaigning among the girls of the other chapters. Apparently the main interest of the Miners was in the women and not in the campaigning, because Stoeker lost to Gene Bender from Kansas.

A tour was conducted through the campus, state capitol, and the 98 member Beta Sigma Psi

(Cont. on Page 4)



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GADDY'S DRUGS

9TH & PINE

Drugs & Sundries

The Marriage Ring

"Stitch and chatter" prevailed at the meeting of the Dame's Workbasket group last week with most of the girls busily working on Xmas gift projects. The wonder of the evening was Jeanine Wisco's French knitting book.

A committee was appointed to make plans for the annual Christmas party. The next meeting will be held at the home of Denyse Davidson, 2002 Vichy Road on Dec. 2. All who wish to attend call Denyse, 815-R.

Virginia and Richard Schneider of Great Oaks are the proud parents of a baby girl, who was named Joyce Ann. The big event took place at the Waynesville General hospital on November 15.

Contract bridge, the ever popular and economical activity among campus wives occupied many evenings the past few weeks.

Charlotte O'Brien entertained a foursome, VerLee Stryker, Joyce Goshen and Cecile Flynn on Wednesday.

Maxine Copeland, Ann Stumpf, Wanda Finney, Bettye Smith, Gladys Wolk, Rachel Sessen and Mary Soja rounded out Jill Moss's two tables. Piece d'resistance of the evening were the Danish pastry cherry tarts Jill served.

Jane Worsing entertained two tables of Culbertson Wednesday evening.

Helen May, Pauline Smith, Ruth Allen, Virginia Van Kirk, Jeanne Southwick, Kathleen Carl, and Emily Schenck were the "Bridgers" at Peg Austin's on Thursday night.

P. K. and Thelma Harris spent the weekend visiting the Malcolm McDonalds in Fulton. Mac, a former M.S.M. student, is employed by the Harbison-Walker Co. there.

What is this rumor we hear about Mary Hyslip being locked outside of her apartment in her nightgown the other morning?

Jim and Virginia VanKirk entertained the P. K. Harris's, the Stuart Westmorelands and the Malcolm McDonalds on Saturday

evening in honor of Stuart's birthday.

Since the recent fire in their apartment in Barracks P-6 the Alden Annis, are once more re-furnished and repainted.

Eddy and Bill Hogan, Virginia and George Steele dropped in at Bill and Pam Parkinson's for a snack before attending the Lambda Chi dance.

Unusual favors were the high spot of the birthday party given by Kathy Feind, which young Jackie Moss attended on the 6th.

Nola Van Amberg gave a small supper party on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Glenn Merritt, Mrs. Fred Schenk and Susan.

Betty and Seb McDaniels entertained guests from St. Louis with a turkey dinner and "fix-ins."

NOTE: Married folk! This is YOUR column, and the old saying "no news is good news," doesn't follow here. Please call me at 778-W to give me your latest "doings." Nothing is too unimportant. Let's make this a COLUMN!



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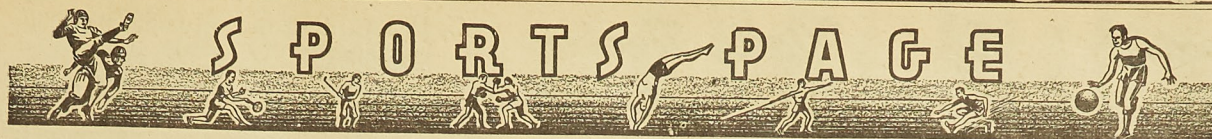
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EIGHT MEN PICKED FOR ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS BY UNITED PRESS

Three Miners were picked for the first team, and five for the second team in the U. P. All-Conference Team selections for the 1947 team. Neal Woods, Miners co-captain, and left tackle on the team; Ralph Stallman, center, and Jim McGrath, fullback, were the men judged tops in their position by United Press writers. Second best were Al Petska, right guard; Lee Markway, right end; Bob Kemper, quarterback; Earl Hoehn, right halfback; and Paul Fullop, left halfback.

Two more all star teams are expected to be picked this week; the Associated Press All-Conference team, and the official All-Conference team selected by the coaches of the various schools in the league. Both of these teams are expected to vary somewhat from the United Press selections.

Springfield, runner up in the league, placed four men on the first team and two on the second team; Maryville placed two on the first team, none on the second; Kirksville placed one on the first team and one on the second team; Cape placed one on the first team and one on the second; while Warrensburg, cellar-dwellers of the conference, failed to place a man on the first but took two positions on the second.

U. P. All Conference Teams

FIRST TEAM

Totoraitus, Maryville L. E.
Woods, M. S. M. L. T.
Kerin, Springfield L. G.
Stallman, M. S. M. C.
Johnson, Maryville R. G.
Martin, Springfield R. T.
Klosterman, Cape R. E.
Forsythe, Springfield Q. B.
Chaffin, Springfield L. H.
Asperger, Kirksville R. H.
McGrath, M. S. M. F. B.

SECOND TEAM

Steigmeyer, Warrensburg L. E.
Goodwin, Warrensburg L. T.
Neal, Kirksville L. G.
Anderson, Cape C.
Petska, M. S. M. R. G.
McAlister, Springfield R. T.
Markway, M. S. M. R. E.
Kemper, M. S. M. Q. B.
Hoehn, M. S. M. L. H.
Fullop, M. S. M. R. H.
Haley, Springfield F. B.

TO THE CHAMPION

By Gere Born

Many spectators at the recent table tennis matches were amazed to see the accurate serves and the hard returns of Roy Evans, the winner in the singles bracket. Roy appeared to be a fellow who knows his way around in the table tennis circles, and a brief look into his past bears it out.

Roy Evans, a freshman in Chemical engineering is a native Briton, giving his home address as Swansea, Wales. Roy held the rank of captain in the R. A. F. in the second World War and was a fighter pilot. He learned his table tennis way back when, first playing the game at the ripe age of twelve years. Roy took the game very seriously and played at it diligently, winning his town and county championships. He didn't stop at just this but played hard-

(Continued on Page 4)

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Kappa Sig vs. Sig Ep

A smoothly operating squad of mudders from Kappa Sigma went on a scoring spree last Wednesday and dumped the Sig Eps into the losers bracket by the close score of 35-0. Under the able coaching of Bill Gammon, the Kappa Sigs wasted little time in piling up touchdowns against a confused Sig Ep defense. Sholz, Alvarez, Boy, McGowan, and Raymer scored touchdowns in quick succession to run up one of the highest scores of the touch football tournament. McGowan, Raymer, and Griesdieck were outstanding on defense, with Griesdieck's rushing and McGowan's and Raymer's pass interceptions converting several Sig Ep offensives into Kappa Sig scores.

K. A. vs. Sig Ep

The K. A.'s dropped the Sig Eps from football competition last Friday 26-0. Fuqua's passing, and sure-footed, sticky-fingered receiving by Sears and Anderson racked up touchdowns in quick succession in spite of a slippery field that made maneuvering in an upright position extremely difficult. Members of both teams who spent most of the game rolling in the mud, finally came to the conclusion that the sure-footed Sears must have an exceptionally low center of gravity. Beyer also racked up points for the K. A. team, scoring six on a run, and making good two points after touchdowns. Dunn, Carlson, and Ryan played a strong defensive game stopping several Sig Ep threats in the second half.

Evans, Baker and Griesdieck Win

Evans of the Frosh and Baker and Griesdieck of Kappa Sig won the singles and doubles championship respectively. Evans won his first game easily 21-7 but Montgomery of Sigma Pi took him all the way with Evans winning 21-19. This was the most points any one player in the tournament gained against him. Baker and Griesdieck defeated Lambda Chi's Stadelhoffer and Knopp 22-24, 21-11 and 21-8. After the first game the Kappa Sigs had little trouble in winning the championship. Congratulations to the winners.

CAGE PROSPECTS LOOK DIM AS SEASON NEARS

Gloom was deep around Jackling Gym last week as thoughts turned from the victorious football campaign to the coming basketball season.

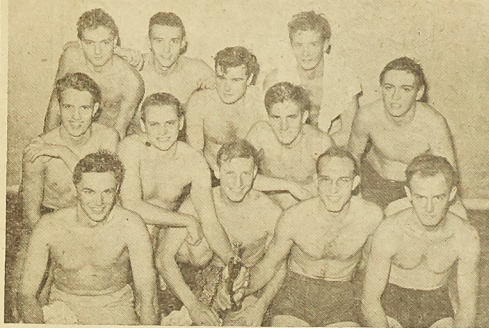
Faced with the problem of building a squad with only five lettermen returning from last year's last place squad, Coach Hafeli brought out the crying towel as he talked of prospects for the coming season. Adding to Hafeli's woes is the absence of Bob Kemper from the lineup this year. Bob, who was slated to be team captain, quarterbacked the Miner football team, and is afraid that two varsity sports in one semester will play too much havoc with the grade points. He is giving up basketball this year in order to concentrate on his Shorty Voiles, Pete Peretoina studies.

Shorty Voiles, Pete Perino, Bob Perry, Francis Breeze, and Roger Jenkins, all returning lettermen, will carry much of the weight of the coming season on their shoulders. In addition, Bill Roark, Throll, Grimm, Wilbur Breeze, and Niederstadt look very good this year and should see a lot of action on the courts. Other members of the Miner squad are Baker, Eaton, Gelford, Hughes, Hammond, Schmitt, Henson, Wohler, and Lodwick.

First game of the season will be against Harris Teachers College of St. Louis, on Dec. 6, at Jackling Gym. Conference competition will start Jan. 9, against Cape Girardeau.

The M. I. A. A. basket loop is expected to be packed with power this year, with most teams having a large number of returning letterman and strong reserves. Kirksville, last year's champions, are listed as the team to watch, with nine out of the ten top men from last year's squad returning. Kirksville lost one two games last year, one of them a league game, to Springfield. Springfield is also expected to be a strong contender this year. Barring a great upset of pre-season estimates, the Miners will have to be content with building for next year's team; but experience or no, you can expect to see the usual hard playing Miner team making it rough for opponents up to the final gun.

Co-Champs In Intramural Swimming



The Freshmen, and Sigma Nu swimming teams, who tied for first in the intramural meet, surround the swimming trophy awarded the winners. The men are, Top Row: (Unidentified); Frederickson, Walker, and (Unidentified), of the Frosh. Second row: Dean (Sigma Nu), Lewis (Frosh), Webster, (Sigma Nu), and Vose, (Frosh). Bottom row: Quinn, Kuse, Fleher, and Vark, of Sigma Nu. (Photo by Jack Rother)

the SPORTS EYE- by CHAPMAN

The prospects for the Miner cage quintet of '47 look none too good. With the return of only five lettermen, Coach Hafeli will have trouble whipping up a strong team for Conference competition. The first game scheduled is with Harris Teachers' College, Dec. 6th, here at Jackling Gym. Harris Teachers haven't proved very strong in the past few years; it should give the Miners a chance to loosen up and lose the pre-season jitters.

Returning lettermen from the court for MSM this year are Bob Perry, "Shorty" Voiles, Roger Jenkins, Francis Breeze, and Pete Perino. A big loss to the squad this year will be the absence of Bob Kemper. Bob was pretty well tied-up during the football season and doesn't feel he has the time for basketball. (A typical example of the strain on Athletics in an Engineering school.)

Coach Hafeli has a number of good prospects on the squad. Probably jumping up to varsity positions will be Grimm and Niederstadt. Both are big men who have had experience on the Miner B team. Not to be slighted are the other members of the squad,

Hafeli has some good men fighting for top berths.

At the Harris Teachers' game, a good guess for the starting five would be the men with the experience; probably Perry at center, Voiles and Breeze as forwards, and Jenkins and Perino playing the backcourt.

With the cage season coming on, the Sports Eye is going to feature the varsity men for the next few weeks. This week we do justice to Cletus "Shorty" Voiles. Shorty hails from Carrollton, Ill., where he lettered in basketball for three years. His experience has proved a valuable asset to the Miner Squad. He's a fast man on the court coming up with the rebounds more times than can be expected. An apt dribbler with a dead-eye, Shorty accounted for plenty of points last season.

Voiles, a student Mech and a pledge of the Sig Eps, also lettered in Track here last year, pole-vaulting. He says he likes the outdoor sports best, especially Tennis and a bit of hunting. Maybe we should take the roof off the gym, eh Shorty? Closing out the column today we wish Shorty and the rest of the squad good "shooting."

Sigma Nu and Freshman Tie For First In Mural Swim

The Intramural swimming finals were run off Friday evening at 7:15 in the Gym Pool. The spirit of intramural competition was climaxed in the very last event—the 160 yard free-style relay. Throughout the evening it was a close meet with the Sig Nu's and the Freshmen alternatingly changing the first place position. However, they both were closely followed the entire time by the Theta Kaps. At the end of the 120 yard medley relay the Sig Nu's were leading the meet 19 points to Freshmen's 17. Both had entries in the last event. A first place in this event by the Sig Nu's would clinch the meet. A first place in the event, the 160 yard free-style relay, by the Freshmen and a second place by the Sig Nu's would mean a tie for first in the meet. That is just what happened, the Freshmen won, and tied for first. Theta Kappa Phi followed for a close third; the Engineers club taking fourth, followed by Lambda Chi, Triangle, Kappa Sigs, Pi K A, Chi Sigma, and The Gamma Del-

tas. The Tkes, Kappa Alpha and the Sig Eps gained no points throughout the whole meet.

Lewis of the Freshmen took first place in the first event—the 60 yard free-style—time 34.4 sec. Kuse of Sigma Nu followed taking second, right behind were Mahoney of Lambda Chi and Duffner of Theta Kaps.

The Freshmen came through again in the next event, the 60 yard backstroke, with Walker coping first in 42.2 sec. Markway of Theta Kappa Phi gained a second followed by Dean of Sigma Nu and Graf of the Triangles. Clooney of Kappa Sigs grabbed an easy first in the 60 yard breast stroke. Right behind were Buettner of Gamma Delta, Wolf of Pi KA, and Fleher of Sigma Nu in that order. The up-

set of the evening came in the 120 yard free-style when Reilly of Lambda Chi who had easily taken the preliminary races was beaten by Moe of the Engineers Club. Warner of Theta Kaps and Quinn of Sigma Nu placed for a second and third. The time was one minute and 29 seconds.

Walker of the Freshmen was again a standout of the evening coming through and taking the individual 60 yard medley in good style—time 42.2 sec. Main followed for the Triangles, with Fleher of Sig Nu's and Born of Theta Kaps getting in second and third respectively.

The best show of the evening was the Diving. The exhibition of Losco and Bounds was exceptional and Coach Barnard will probably grab this material for his Varsity swimming squad. Losca was way ahead of the fold with a total of 144.2 points. Vork and Bounds both were trying hard for second, Vork coming out on top with 124.9 and Bounds with a 124.6. Behind these men were Frederick of the Freshmen, Hill of Pi K A, Babbitt of the Tkes and Peterson of the Triangles. Losco's Diving gave the Engineers club an easy third place in the meet. Vork of the Sig Nu's kept them on the top. While Bounds' third place didn't help Chi Sigma much. Greer, Eaton and Chapman judged the diving.

Theta Kappa Phi finally came through for a first place in the events when they took the 120 yard relay. Close behind were the Sig Nu's. A third place in this event clinched fifth place in the meet for Lambda Chi Alpha. A freshman fourth still gave them the needed points.

The climax event—the 160 yard free-style relay—was won by the Freshmen which gave

(Continued on Page 4)

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Cost Of Education Rises In United States Colleges

Washington, D. C. - (I. P.)—Student fees have increased to such an extent that many intellectually capable young people are unable to attend college, according to Dr. John Dale Russell, Director of the Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education.

The cost of college attendance has risen; and a large part of this higher cost is now met by student fees, more than 50 per cent of which are paid today by the Federal Government through provisions for veterans' education, Dr. Russell added.

"The cost of going to college will be too high for many family budgets, if student fees continue to go up and if no provision is made for increased financial support from other sources after the G. I. legislation expires," he said. "More and more," Dr. Russell said, "this trend will limit college education to children of higher income families—a counter-democratic tendency."

These outstanding developments were apparent, Dr. Russell disclosed, from a recent Office of Education survey conducted at the request of the President's Commission on Higher Education.

Fees Pay a Third

Student fees, which in previous years have paid about a third of the total annual expense bill of the colleges, now provide for more than half of the total annual college educational expenditures. Of this amount, collected as student fees during the current fiscal year, the Federal Government paid more than half, or over \$300,000,000.

According to Dr. Russell, the colleges have become increasingly dependent upon student fees as their chief flexible source of

income to meet rapidly increasing costs of providing higher education. Costs have increased because of the necessity of serving record enrollments. The inflationary factor in the increased educational and general cost of the colleges is estimated to be only 24 per cent, much less than the national average increase in the cost of living.

Income from student fees in 1940 provided over \$200,000,000 or 38.5 per cent of college expenditures. During the past school year, according to the survey, income from fees was more than \$55,000,000, or 56.2 per cent of college expenditures.

The rate of tuition charges to students, not including board and room, has been steadily increasing over a long period. According to the survey, the increases have been particularly marked since 1939.

For example, in privately controlled institutions in the past seven years, the average tuition fee for colleges of arts and sciences has increased 29.3 per cent, for engineering colleges 32.8 per cent, and for schools of dentistry 56.1 per cent.

In publicly controlled colleges and universities, the average tuition fee for residents of the State has increased 31.4 percent in schools of business administration, 45.5 per cent in graduate schools, and 56.3 per cent in law schools. (Public junior colleges have increased their tuition fees for residents 40.9 per cent and for non-residents 80 per cent.)

Pointing out that the rate of income from college endowment investments has steadily diminished, Dr. Russell said: "Additional gifts from philanthropic sources could not be obtained as rapidly as enrollments have increased. Privately controlled colleges have therefore been forced to increase their rates of tuition in order to maintain services at the usual standards of quality."

"In publicly controlled institutions, the income from State and local governments has not increased proportionately to the growth of enrollment. Therefore, public institutions have also been forced to increase the rate of student fees in order to support a program of standard quality."

Off the Campus

(Continued from Page 2)

house, which is the Lutheran social fraternity.

The semi-formal banquet was held Saturday evening in the Georgian Room of the Cornhusker Hotel, the convention headquarters. Not the sweetest, but certainly the loudest per capita were the Miners rendition of "Silver and Gold" as the various delegations were called upon to sing school songs. The banquet closed with an inspiring Vesper Service.

Jim Neely at 6:30 Sunday morning had to choose between sleep and breakfast with Miss North Dakota. Big Jim is now wondering why he slept those two extra hours.

Special church services were held Sunday morning followed by the installation of the new officers. Announcement was also made that the next convention would be held at the University of Minnesota.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The biggest and best Harvest Dance ever roared to a noisy climax Saturday night and Sunday morning in an atmosphere of purple passion and confetti. The carnival spirit just filled up the house and floated out the windows. Sam Gardner's orchestra made with the music from nine till one to a packed house. Entrance to the party was made through the tunnel of love and down the slide into a snowstorm of straw. The tunnel was so much fun that some couples went through three or four times.

The guests all pursued happiness in their own favorite ways. There were those who liked to dance; among them were the girls of the high-school set who really showed the boys a couple of things on the dance floor. Then there was the romantic type like Dick (let's get married) Younghaus, who found his one and only Saturday night in the lovely person of Miss Micki Verner. Dick is looking forward to his third date with his fiancée this coming weekend in St. Louis. For

those who liked to get a little closer to heaven the bar was located upstairs. Carter, the bartender, was probably the most popular person at the dance. The upstairs seemed to be a haven for a majority of the guests. Louise and a select group of friends sat on the landing for about three hours and talked about the high food value of beer. Bill Schuermann sat with his bride all evening and looked as pleased as the punch he was lapping up. Jim Koch, wearing his best Pepsodent smile and disguised as a young man, showed up with his bosom buddy, Jean Campbell. The only accident of the evening occurred when the floor suddenly flew up and struck Harry Chapman in the face. We'll get that floor fixed, Harry. Ken Niewoehner decided that girls were here to stay so he actually went out and lined up a date. Congratulations, Ken, we knew you had it in you. Sammy (that stuff doesn't bother me) Culmo was embarrassed almost to tears when he fell asleep on his date.

The official chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crumpler, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimmeck.

All who attended the event are to be congratulated on their exemplary behavior. To Joe Billy, Lambda Chi's social engineer, must go much of the credit for the success of the dance. We'll see you all next year, same time, same station, same situation.

CO-OP OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

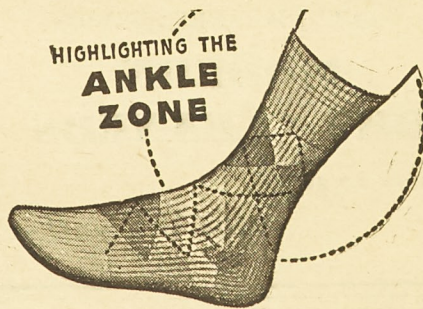
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"A LIFE WITH MEN AND BOOKS"

Far too often one is apt to think that a book a few years old is out of date, and pass it over in the scramble to read a new one. But a good book is of interest and value no matter what its age. "A Life With Men and Books" by Arthur Elmore Bostwick, the distinguished librarian of the St. Louis Public Library from 1909-38 and Librarian Emeritus until his death in 1942 is such a book. Furthermore you would go far before finding another one as charming, whimsical and witty.

This autobiography written at the age of nearly eighty, with the events of his early life recalled from memory, shows perhaps that life begins at eighty instead of forty! Born in 1860 and raised in the famous little town of Litchfield, Conn., Dr. Bostwick later attended Yale University and then followed a career of varied activities. He tells a story of the well-known geologist, Prof. J. D. Dana of Yale, whose students once brought him three specimens to identify, mischievously including a piece of weathered brick. Said he: "This is a piece of barytes... this is a piece of sandstone... and this" (holding up the brick) "is a piece of impudence of some member of the class!" This is typical of the human touch which imbues every page of his life story.

His career included work both as editor and librarian. As editor, he was on the staffs of such important publications as Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography, and as librarian he was connected with the New York, St. Louis Public Libraries and others. His reminiscences contain many interesting details of his boyhood life, his career at Yale, and contacts with important people in the literary world.

TIE IN MURAL SWIM

(Continued from Page 3)

them the tie for first in the meet. Sig Nu's took over an easy second followed by Theta Kaps and the Engineers club.

The meet was run off smoothly under the capable guidance of Coaches Bullman, Haefli, and Barnard, assisted by Greer, Perry, Eaton and Chapman. The intramural points have been posted in Jackling gym for the benefit of those interested.

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TO THE CHAMPION

(Continued from Page 3)

er and after a while he became a member of the international table tennis team of Wales. Due to the fact that Roy was still in school he couldn't take an active part.

It may seem strange to the students of Missouri School of Mines to have an Englishman in their midst. But to Roy it is not so strange for he has heard of the School of Mines from Wales, where this school is rated among the best. While in the R. A. F. Roy had viewed the school from the air, as he was flying in this

area quite frequently. Said Roy, in comparing English schools to the School of Mines, "the British courses were more combined, and there were fewer quizzes." He also finds our Ozark climate, and the friendly atmosphere of our people most agreeable. After Roy graduates he plans to stay in the United States and possibly do some flying.

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