



12 Nov 1915

The Missouri Miner, November 12, 1915

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M. S. M. Library

THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Vol. 2, No. 10.

Friday, November 12, 1915.

Price 5 Cents.

Miners 26, Drury 6.

Special to Missouri Miner.

Springfield, Mo., Drury Field, Nov. 6, 1915—Before a crowd of 1500 fans the Drury Panthers went down to defeat before the onslaughts of the Miners. Excepting for the one touchdown, scored with the aid of heavy penalties inside of the Miner 25-yard line, Drury was clearly outclassed. After the Miners had piled up 16 points in the first quarter, they slowed down, and Drury held them to a blank in the second quarter. In the third quarter the Miners broke loose again and scored 10 points, three on Joe's goal from placement, and seven more on his touchdown and subsequent goal. The fourth quarter resulted in no score for either side. The Miners, with Miller, Imlay and McCartney in the backfield, plugged the Panther line for consistent gains. Drury's chief ground gainer was Neal, a 240-pound tackle. Their quarterback, White, was also a reliable man on both the offense and defense. His tackling was deadly.

The Miners came out on the field at 3:20 P. M., and Drury trotted out five minutes later. Both teams ran thru a short signal practice, and lined up for the kick-off at 3:30.

The game:

Miners receive kick-off and run the ball back to the middle of the field. On the first play Imlay skirts the Drury left end for 50 yards and a touchdown. It was a beautiful sprint, and completely upset the Drury team. Wilson kicks goal. M. S. M. 7, Drury 0.

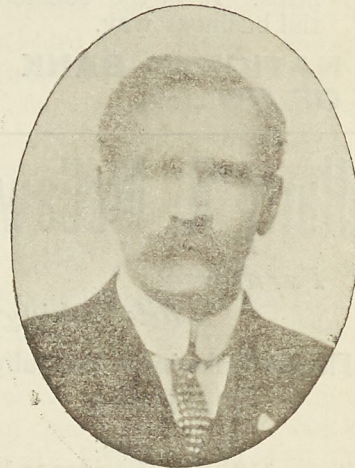
The Miners again receive the kick-off, but fail to make distance, and Brazill kicks over Drury line for a touchback. Drury's ball on their 20-yard line.

They fail at Miner line, and it's the Miner's ball in midfield. Miners attempt a few forward passes, which fails, and Brazill is forced to kick. Drury, also, is forced to kick, and it's the Miner's ball again; Wilson thru center for 2 yards; Jack held for no gain; Jack around right end for 7 more. A line buck nets a first down. The Miners are penalized 15 yards for holding; a forward pass fails. Wilson kicks a goal from placement from the Drury 45-yard line. The ball sailed over the crossbars with yards to spare. M. S. M. 10, Drury 0.

Raible receives the next kick-off, and runs it back 15 yards. Jack makes 5, Wilson no gain, Brazill adds 5 more, making it first down. Miller and Wilson change places, Miller at full and Wilson at end. McCartney slips thru for 4 yards. Jack lugs ball around left end for a 40-yard run, stiff-arming about six Drury tacklers, and scores a touchdown in the corner of the field. He misses the kick-out. M. S. M. 16, Drury 0.

Drury again kicks off, and Raible returns it 10 yards. McCartney is good for 5, and Miller makes it first down on a play thru center. Raible fumbles and Drury recovers the ball. They negotiate a first down; they add 15 more on an off-tackle play. Miners penalized for holding; ball on Miner's 20-yard line. Drury advances the ball a few yards when another penalty brings it to the Miner 7-yard line. An off-side costs the boys five more, and with the ball on the 2-yard line it took Drury three downs to make the touchdown. Goal is missed. M. S. M. 16, Drury 6.

Askew receives the next kick-



The Student and the Public.

As a child does not realize and appreciate the sacrifices made for its welfare by the parent, so does a student not realize the gift of an education by the State. As the parent expects no return from the child, except in good conduct and use of the opportunities given, so does the State make no condition with the students in its School of Mines, but expects of them good conduct and use of the splendid opportunities offered.

The student owes the State a debt. If it were presented in dollars to balance accounts it would astonish most of them. It will not be so presented, but it exists as positively as if written in a note. How, then, is the account to be balanced?

First. By loyalty to the people in all public or quasi-public offices held in the future by the student that gets his preparation for such office here.

Second. By gratuitous service in organizing or aiding in movements for public welfare, betterment and uplift.

Third. By individually disseminating information among those less fortunate in the way of edu-

Continued on Third Page.

Continued on Sixth Page.

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Talks by a Freshie's Roommate.

**THE SOPHOMORE-FRESH-
MAN GAME.**

Well, old roommate, tomorrow's the big day of your redemption,—tomorrow you meet the haughty Sophomore, and its up to you, you green-topped and humble Freshman, to regain your pride and scare off the humiliation to which your innocence has degraded you.

Everybody more or less relished your defeat Green Cap Day, but tomorrow—well, let the best class win.

On the first occasion, for you verdent unsophisticates to win would have been contrary to precedent, distasteful to all, and apt to have brought you under the control of less merciful upper classmen, but now, now the tables are turned. It's up to the Sophomore class to back up their first victory with another in football.

I was watching your "secret" practice tonight, and I must say that I gotta hand it to you fellows for that "everybody out and pull together spirit" which you displayed. That's the stuff, and if you keep it up even until

the last minute of the last quarter, it'll win for you. You've got material, you've got the right pep, and you've got a coach who is doing and will do his darndest for you. Mac's got the dope; follow it, and you'll get a chance to grab victory by the—hair. Do whatever he tells you, if you play in the game. And if you don't play, for the love of Pete, don't refuse to yell your fellow Freshmen on to success.

I've noticed, however, that during scrimmage the other night, well, you kind of lost a little, and played the game half heartedly. Listen here—and you know who I mean—but there's a tackle on the big team who plays his scrimmage practice even as "whole souledly" as the regular game. That's why he's good. You can't all be Imlays and Askews and Macs and Brandys and "Kellys," but what you can do is to do like they and the other men do, and that is, do your best!

And another thing, old roommate, play the game, or cheer the game, like a man. If you get your jaw bone twisted or your nose crushed, why, grin. It shows the real grit, and may dishearten your opponent. In other words, every one of you ought to pull hard on that big game. You wantta cheer and yell till you're blue in the face—you wantta do your darndest—and whether victory is yours or not, you've attained success. And after a "man" game, recollections of Green Cap day will be sweetened by the truth that you made the Sophomores win their laurels.

But here's the main idea! Whatever the outcome of tomorrow's kattle, be a sport. If there's anything everybody likes and admires, it's the good loser. The man that can lose a fight, grin and shake hands with the victor, takes over half of the victor's spoils away from him. If you lose, don't be a crab, don't give excuses, don't blame this or that particular man. Just grin!

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For a real grin has more grit back of it than a thousand grouches. So, play the game, old roommate, whether you don the moleskins or sit on the sidelines, play the game. Show Mac that you've appreciated his help; show the faculty and students the stuff you're made of, and, well, if you do your best, victory isn't a dream.

And just to back up that hunch, old Freshman roommate, I bet all my pie on your class. Let's turn in—tomorrow's the day!

Miners 26, Drury 6.

Continued from First Page.

off when time is called for the first quarter. Score: Miners 16, Drury 6.

Mac kicks to the Drury 45-yard line. Drury immediately returns the punt. Jack returns it 10 yards. He makes another 5; Miller smashes thru for a first down. Jack thrown for a loss; he makes 5 around end. Bock recovers a fumble, but Miners lose ball. Drury fails at line plunging, and kicks to Dawson, who has replaced Imlay. Mac makes 10 thru left guard, "Kelly" opens a hole for 10 more, Dawson makes 5, and Wilson makes it first down. Mac again smashes the line for 7 yards, and the Miners succeed in making another first down. Drury recovers a fumble. "Kelly" tackles a collegian for a 10-yard loss. Dawson returns their punt and shakes off a bunch of tacklers in making a 30-yard come back. Mac hits the line for 2, Raible receives Miller's forward flip, but the gain is not sufficient, and Drury gets the ball. The Miner forwards are holding in stonewall fashion, consequently Drury kicks on the second or third down. Miner's ball in mid-field. A forward pass is good for a first down, but Drury again recovers a fumble. Time called for first half. Score: M. S. M. 16, Drury 6.

Drury receives the kick-off and are forced to kick, as Miners are impregnable. Miners ball on their own 20-yard line. Imlay and Miller make a first down between themselves; McCartney dives thru for 4. Brazill punts, and Miners recover ball. Imlay runs out of bounds on Drury 45-yard line. "Mickey" kicks to 20-yard line. Miners draw a 5-yard penalty for offside. Dowd breaks thru and spills a Drury man for a 5-yard loss. Lyons hurt, Strawn in Lyons' place at end. Vogel returns Drury punt 10 yards. Brazill good for 10 more on a cross-field run; a Min-

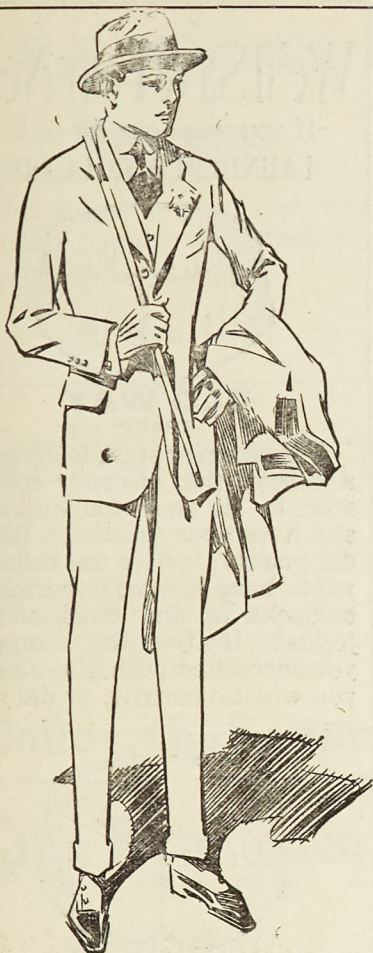
er forward pass is intercepted by Drury. On the next play Drury fumbles, and Askew recovers the ball for Miners. Jack squirms thru for 15 yards, shaking off a bunch of tacklers. Miller hits the line for 5. Wilson executes a beautiful place kick at a very difficult angle, from the Drury 35-yard line. Score: Miners 19, Drury 6.

Joe's kick-off returned 5 yards; Drury makes a first down, but the strain is too great, and they are forced to punt. Jack runs the punt back for 30 yards. "Kelly" steam-rolls for 5 more; Brazill shoots off-tackle for 7 yards and distance. Joe snags "Kelly's" forward pass and saunters over the Drury goal line for an easy touchdown. He kicks goal. Score: Miners 26, Drury 6.

Brazill returns kick-off for 15 yards, Miller goes through for 10, Brazill held for no gain. Miners penalized 15 yards for holding, when time is called for third quarter. M. S. M. 26, Drury 6.

Jack held for no gain; Dawson hits the line for 7 yards, he fails on next attempt. Miners punt, and Drury fails at distance thru the line. They kick out of bounds on Miner 45-yard line. Jack skirts end for 35 yards, evading all tacklers except the safety man. Dawson makes 6 yards. Drury intercepts a Miner pass, and runner covers 25 yards before being downed by Mac. Time out for Drury.

Drury braces and hammer the Miners for two first downs in succession. It looks like another score when the Miners brace and take the ball on their own 12-yard line. That was Drury's last bid for a counter. Jack makes 10, but takes out time, as it took one-half of the Drury squad to stop him. Mac kicks, and Drury runs it back 5 yards. Their forward pass fails, and they are forced to kick. Mac makes 5; Miner fumble gives Drury the ball on our 35-yard line. They fail at line plunging, and Jack returns kick 10 yards. Several more exchanges of punts before time was called, with the Miners in possession of the ball in mid-field. Final score: M. S. M. 26, Drury 6.



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THE MISSOURI MINER

A weekly paper published by the Students, in the interest of the Alumni, Students and Faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the post office at Rolla, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

STAFF.

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J. J. Doyle, - Associate Editor
H. E. Koch, - Business Manager
Associates:
E. G. Deutman, - Advertising.
L. A. Turnbull, Asst. Advertising
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M. L. Terry, - Circulation.
J. K. Walsh, - Exchanges.

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Senior Notes.

Harry Kline has been doing some surveying at Meramec Spring to determine the feasibility of a hydroelectric plant at that point.

A party of Seniors went to St. James Wednesday night to attend a theater party given in their honor by several young ladies of that town. The trip was made in Schuman's limousine; and, luckily, no one was hurt.

Seniors, a little co-operation will make this column a better one.

Dolman, Lucky, Shayses, Martin, Kaplan and Greenberg, of the Junior Class and Stahl, of the Sophomore Class enjoyed an all-day trip to Salt Peter Cave, last Sunday. Eats, drinks, (grape juice), jokes and songs were the main features of the day. A few flashlight photos of the stalactites and pillars within the cave were taken and are expected to turn out O. K. Greenberg states that some times the road to the right is not always "the right" road to the cave. A chart of the route of roads was made and any one seeking correct information about route to the cave, may secure it from any of the men mentioned above.

Junior Column.

Several members of the Junior Class were in the front row at the Miner-Drury game last Saturday. Among those were Ebmeyer, Aid, Doran, Young and Teas did some foot work in side-stepping the cop at Dixon, Mo. When the "fast one" was about 25 miles out of Springfield, Teas remarked to Young that it sure would be great to get into a wet town after being in Rolla. Immediately on their arrival at Springfield, Young and Teas "hit" the first thirst quenching emporium, and Tease ordered sarsaparilla. Is it possible that he could have drank two of them? Springfield must be Missouri's "Fountain of Pep", for Squash Aid went so far as to make an attempt at leading cheers.

Kluge in company with Sophomore Brandenburger, made a trip to Boiling Springs near Arlington last Saturday.

When Kluge came back from St. Louis Sunday, Oct. 31, he told so many glowing tales that Burkhart was impressed with them to such an extent that he could not resist the temptation to visit Missouri's metropolis and see for himself; so he departed Saturday afternoon. He must have had a good time for he could not make himself leave until Monday night.

We notice that neither Nevins nor Dale are ineligible list for the Freshman-Sophomore football game. Wonder which side they will play with.

O. H. Hampsh, ex-'17, now has a position as assistant city engineer at Henderson, Ken.

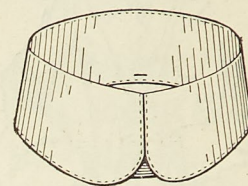
H. D. Dunavan, ex-'17, is a draftsman for the United Verde Copper Co., at Clarkdale, Ariz. "Shorty" says he likes both the country and his job, and that work is good at Clarkdale.

Don't forget the lectur, "The Palace of Forgetfulness", by Rev. Claude Simpson Hanby, Sunday evening, Nov. 14, at Parker Hall. Everybody invited. Admission Free.

Ask Deutman about "Sweet Genevie" and the efficiency of the Springfield police force.

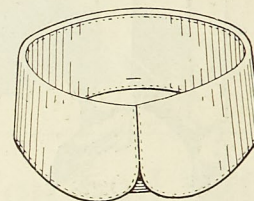
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E. L. Miller is confined to his room with blood poisoning in his left leg. He spent Saturday and Sunday in Springfield where his leg was operated on. He expects to be out in about a week.

J. C. Hill spent Saturday in Springfield visiting friends and seeing the game.

P. B. Shotwell spent Sunday in Newburg.

Bill Shaw is now "Uncle

Study and the Engineering Student.

The fundamental business of the college or university is to disseminate knowledge and to educate them in the arts, as witness the literary schools; it may teach the sciences in a general manner; and it may finally teach those highly specialized branches of learning which, generally speaking, demand as pre-requisites the essentials of a broad and general education. The foregoing is very widely known and needs scarcely more than passing mention. However the effectiveness of the university is greatly minimized if the students themselves do not take kindly to the fact that not only are they to be taught but that also they themselves must learn. This distinction may seem to some like splitting hairs, so to speak, but the difference is assuredly there.

The attitude of the individual student toward his work is of cardinal importance, not only to the institution he may be attending but also to himself. He should recognize the necessity of acquiring during his college course as much of knowledge and as much of learning as possible under given conditions. Now by this it is not meant that having received a diploma he can rest easily on what small laurels he may have and float on in security; there is in reality no definite end to his effort, for one can always learn. This latter is too self evident to even need mention.

It is not meant in this connection that the student resolve himself into what is known as a "grind," to use the ordinary parlance, shutting himself from all interests and affairs of the world—a mere reservoir into which so much of this subject and so much of another is poured and there confined. Not at all. But what is meant is this, that he study consistently and conscientiously with a definite object in view, viz., the broadening of his scope

and the clearing of his vision. T. H. Huxley has said. "I protest that if some great power would agree to make me always think what is true and do what is right, on condition of being turned into a sort of a clock and wound up every morning, I would instantly close with the offer. It is indeed fortunate that such a condition cannot obtain as it would result in the obliteration of all originality. Do not be afraid to be original. The average person, be he student or not, is reluctant to express his originality (if he have any). However, the fact must not be lost sight of that the outward expression of originality is often made too bizarre and this must be guarded against. Yet better some originality than none at all.

All these ideas have been advanced innumerable times by educators and have often been clothed very elegantly in words, but they should not be lost sight of in the general shuffle and scramble of every day life. The purpose of this article is to bring these facts to the attention of those (if any) whose observation it may have escaped, and to recall it to others. A man is gauged by his ability to do things worth while, and altho opinions differ as to what is really worth while, it is a safe statement that, the true, worth while things contribute to the world's knowledge and the world's happiness.

In this connection it may not be out of place here to mention the subject of athletics and its relation to the engineering student. It is recognized that the approximately ideal individual possesses "a sound body and a sound mind," and hence a certain indulgence in athletics is to be encouraged. However, do not neglect the one for the other, and vice versa. The somewhat trite saying, "If business interferes with pleasure give up business," is too often followed to the letter, with the eventual ending

which needs no mention.

In regard to the actual time to be spent on a given subject, this varies very much; it varies with the individual and it varies with the subject. Some subjects are comparatively easier for some people than for others; and, too, some people learn with more celerity than others. Hence, no iron-clad rule can be laid down to cover the case, and a safe dictum would be, "Study, until you have the subject well in hand." This, no doubt, sounds simple in the mere saying, and moreover really is. It is pre-supposed that the average man is more or less normal, not endowed with great brilliancy, but simply normal. Brilliancy is often confounded with hard work, and strictly speaking, persons who are alluded to as being brilliant are in most cases hard workers. The statement is often made, "Oh, things come easy to him," or some such remark, in an attempt to explain away one's own deficiencies, and this fancied insight into another's success is simply another instance of the confusion of hereditary genius for real effort.

The resume then of the above is this: That whatever checks our educational advance, tho it may for the moment permit a temporary progress, is in the end an intellectual disaster; and whatever accelerates our intellectual progress is in the end "Better Education."

Coach Kelly Sick.

Coach Kelly, well known here for the team he turned out last year and now very popular at Alabama U. is very sick with typhoid fever; and it is doubtful if he will recover. The Miner, together with Coach Kelly's many friends in Rolla wish to extend their sympathy and ardent hopes that he will recover.

In Railroad Economics Prof. McCandliss asked a member of the class what a holding company was. The student only blushed and turned his head.

The Student and the Public.

Continued from First Page.

cation, in such matters as home and community sanitation, conservation of the timber and fuel supply, conservation of the soil and its fertility, highway improvements, and the like.

It is in such ways that the outgoing student can repay the State, and that many fold, and those so repaying will prove that the State's free education is its best investment.

It is the writer's opinion that the greatest fault of the engineering profession is excessive modesty. Engineers should cultivate the ability to butt in where they see a head is needed, and the best aid in this is good strong peppery English, English that works like a jack hammer rather than like a blast of hot air.

E. G. H.

Mining Engineers Met at Joplin.

All those who attended the meeting of the Association of Mining Engineers last week at Joplin spent a very pleasant and profitable time. Friday morning was taken up by an auto trip to mines and mills of Joplin and Webb City. In the afternoon an examination of a typical "sheet ground" mine took place. At 8:30 P. M. a banquet, at which there were about one hundred engineers, was held at the Conner Hotel. Mr. A. Thatcher, president of the St. Louis Section, was toastmaster. The chief speakers of the evening were H. A. Buehler, P. W. Moore, C. T. Orr, Geo. Hayler, C. A. Wright and H. A. Lyon.

On Saturday a visit was made to a zinc smelter, and to the coal fields of Pittsburg, where several 10-yard excavating buckets, which are used to strip the coal seam, were in operation.

M. S. M. was represented by the following men: Prof. Forbes, Radcliffe '13, Head, Stifel, Truxex '14, Hogoboom '14, List '09, Delano '04, and Callaway '12.

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Sophomore Column.

On Thursday, Nov. 4th, we held a class meeting to discuss a football scheme. A few other matters were brought before the meeting.

We were well represented at the Drury game at Springfield last Saturday. Our class roll was as follows: Allison, Askew, Bardsley, Chavez, Dawson, Im-lay, Jamison, Miss McRae, Miller, Schnaidt, Strawn and Zoller.

SOPH'S GET RESULTS.

Heard while the Drury Freshmen were doing the snake dance.

1st M. S. M. Freshman. "They don't keep step very good. We put it on better than that."

2nd M. S. M. Freshman. "That shows we have had a good training."

The Sophomore's have voted to join the other classes in "The one night a week at the Gymnasium movement." We believe that these meetings will be beneficial not only for recreation, but also as means of getting together.

Stoner wants to know how the Freshmen are going to know what we mean if we use our signals in the game.

Prof. Dean says, "If you make a mark and then make another one, you make a remark."

Rucker has returned to his home at Keytesville, Mo., on account of poor health. We hope that he will soon be able to fall in line again.

Querogee is laid up with a stiff neck. This same ailment has attacked several members of the class.

It is reported that Mack is leaving us this week. He has not been feeling well for some time, and thinks a rest will help him regain in health. He has the best wishes of the class for a speedy recovery.

Walter H. Freudenberg, ex-'17, is in Butte, Mont., working on the flotation process in the Butte and Superior Mining Co.'s mill.



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Rifle Club.

At the second meeting of the Rifle Club held Thursday evening, the following officers were elected:

T. C. Gerber, President.
R. O. Shriver, Secretary.
H. F. Allison, Treasurer.
J. G. Reilly, Captain.

Now that the club is organized the arrangements for practice will be vigorously pushed. All members of the faculty and students who are interested and have not joined are urged to do so immediately. The club is formed for the promotion of target practice, the rifles and most of the ammunition being furnished by the government.

Alumni News.

D. W. Buckby, '01, is with the Ohio Copper Co., Lark, Utah.

R. A. Conrads, '04, is metallurgical engineer of the Magna plant of the Utah Copper Co., Magna, Utah.

P. R. Cook, '07, is at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

D. M. Kline, '13, has just been made mill foreman of the Retreatment plant of the Alaska Gold Mines Co., Thane, Alaska.

Charles A. Fach, '00, St. Louis, Mo., who had his neck broken when his auto was demolished by a street car recently is still living and there is some chance that he will recover.

C. R. Miller, '11, is with the Utah Metal and Tunnel Co., Bingham Canyon, Utah.

H. George S. Anderson, '08, mining and metallurgical engineer, Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, Calif., who was recently elected a member of the advisory committee of the M. S. M. Alumni Association, thinks that the association will fill a long felt want which will be appreciated by all alumni; that it will offer an opportunity to bring the alumni together on a common ground and will go a long way toward promoting a better acquaintance and its corresponding advantages.

W. H. Wager, '14, is chemist for the St. Joseph Lead Co., at the Leadwood plant, Leadwood, Mo.

H. W. Snaw, '13, is the happy "daddy" of a baby girl born Nov. 2nd, 1915.

E. P. "Red" Barrett, '09, former Director of the Oklahoma School of Mines is now in Rolla.

O. W. Holmes, '10, is also with us.

Alex Grosberg, '12, was in Rolla yesterday for a few hours between trains. He will be married in St. Louis Nov. 22, and will then leave for Unica, Boliva, S. A., to resume his work.

Subscribe for the Miner.

Rules Governing Freshman-Sophomore Game.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore game between the classes of 1918-1919 will take place on Jackling Field Saturday, November 13, 1915, beginning at 2:30 P. M.

Time of quarters:—12 minutes.

Referee: Dennie.

Umpire: McCandliss.

Head linesman and timekeeper: G. H. Cox.

The following named men, members of the school football squad, are ineligible for this game.

Askew	Imlay
Brandenburger	Jamison
Brazill	Krause
Bruce	Larsh
Dawson	Morris, C
Dowd	Strawn
	Zoller

Approved by the Student Council November 8, 1915.

Freshman Column.

So far the only trouble has been to keep the Freshmen on the 3rd and 4th teams out. They are all afraid there will not be enough opposition to give them a chance to play.

Murphy says he thinks he made the hydrogen peroxide, which he put on Brazill's arm, out of the right stuff, but the arm doesn't look it.

The day of our mining exam the price of copper soared from 12c to 90c per ounce.

The change in English is very much appreciated.

Coach McCartney will not make a statement as to the lineup Saturday, but assures us his machine will be in perfect condition.

Since 1874 the Missouri School of Mines has conferred degrees upon 469 graduates and all living except 13. This surely proves that the mining engineering profession is far from being hazardous as many think it is and that M. S. M. men are well developed physically.

Football Notes.

With the exception of Krause, who received a slight fracture of the arm, the team came out of the Drury game in good shape. Taking comparative scores as a basis upon which to claim honors, the Miners are still in the running for a State championship. If the team can score a decisive win at Warrensburg, and also achieve a victory over Arkansas we are going to "call" Washington on their State championship talk. Why not? They beat Drury on their own field by a 38-0 score. We go down and play on that rock-besprinkled Drury field, and beat 'em by a 26-6 score with Turner White in the game. The six was a gift. This department would predict a 50-0 win if the game had been played at Rolla.

The boys have two weeks in which to prepare for Warrensburg Normal, and should improve wonderfully, especially in their interference for the man with the ball. In the Drury game, the line held in good shape, and Drury was for the most part, helpless against it on the offensive. On the defensive, however, the Drury forwards, in more than one instance, broke thru and spilled plays before they were started. Imlay's runs were due to his own cleverness, not to good interference. The backfield played true to form; and Brazill's kicking was superior to that of the Drury quarterback. Two of the Miner touchdowns came as a direct result of the forward pass, with Miller on the passing end. Wilson is improving in place kicking, and is a dangerous man inside of the 35 or 40 yard line at almost any angle. His two kicks were masterpieces; one clearing the bar, with yards to spare, from the 46 yard line.

The Georgia Technique defines a tango sandwich as "a chicken with too much mustard".

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