



03 Nov 1916

The Missouri Miner, November 03, 1916

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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Vol. 3, No. 7.

Friday, November 3, 1916.

Price 5 Cents.

Washington 7, Miners 6.

Washington 7; M. S. M. 6.

It is a foregone conclusion that most of you have read the accounts or near accounts of last Saturday's football game in St. Louis. Those said accounts were inadequate in every respect and do not even begin to tell the story of the wonderful fight the crippled Miners put up—a fight that had Washington's completely outclassed. The Miners came down there to win despite the fact that Washington figured on a three or four touchdown win on previous dope. If the Pikers were over confident they soon had that knocked out of their systems by the scrappy Miners, who were outweighed about ten to fifteen pounds per man.

In the rooting, as in the playing, the Pikeaway bunch wasn't there. They had four cheerleaders who could on some occasions get a few feeble chirps out of their crowd, but compared with the steady Miner rooting it didn't show up very favorably. There still was enough wind left at the end to cheer both teams. Coach Dennie said that the rooting was a big factor in keeping up the players' spirits when the Pikers looked threatening.

A short account of the game will tell its own story:

The Pikers kick off to the Miners who tried a few line plays but had to punt. Several Pikers came thru and Brazill's punt was hurried, giving Washington the ball on the Miner 45 yd. line. Then Edmund's charges made a couple of first

downs in rapid succession but the Miners braced and held them on the 20 yd. line. Their quarterback next called for a place kick which Dawson (Washington) missed.

Miners scrimmage on their own 20 yd. line but cannot gain consistently. The next punt was partially blocked and Stout, the Piker halfback, brot it back to the Miner's 35 yd. line. This paved the way for the St. Louisans first and only score. Several first downs brot the pigskin to the 12 yd. line. With 12 yds. to go and first down, Pemberton went thru the line for seven, and on the next play Dawson (Washington) went thru guard for a counter. He kicked out to Stout, and Pemberton proceeded to kick the goal.

Score:

Washington 7; Miners 0.

In the second quarter the ball was seesawing back and forth mostly in Miner territory but Washington didn't have the stuff to put it over. Pemberton made a long run of 30 yds., but his mates couldn't realize much from it because they were powerless against the Miner line. At the end of the first half it was the Pikers' ball on the 35 yd. line.

Score:

Washington 7; M. S. M. 0.

Some substitutions were made in the second half and the Washington team seemed worried. The Miners, encouraged by the rooting and their already good

Cotinued on Page Three.

Death of A. W. Hare.

A. W. Hare, '75, died at his home in Aspen, Colo., Oct. 17, 1916. The following clipping from the Aspen Democrat Times shows that he was a true M. S. M. man,

Oct. 17.

Mr. A. W. Hare died early this morning at his apartments in the Lenckel building, after a severe illness of only a few days' duration, although for many months his health has not been of the best.

A. W. Hare was a graduate in the second class of the Rolla School of Mines with high honors and was an expert assayer and chemist and a recognized authority on minerals and geology. He came to Aspen in 1884 and has made his home here since that time. He was a man of sterling integrity and while of a quiet and retiring disposition, was beloved by all who knew him.

He is survived by a son and a daughter, residing in Texas, four sisters in Ohio and one sister in California.

The son is expected to arrive in time for the funeral.

Mr. Hare will be greatly missed by all Aspen as he was one of our most solid citizens, a man whom any one would be proud to call friend and to gain his confidence was to gain a wealth of truest human character. He was a man, every inch of him and believed in humanizing humanity.

May he rest in peace.

Around the Sun Dial.

It was a great game, and although we did not win by a score we feel that it was a victory. And there was not a Miner there who was not proud to say that he was from M. S. M.

Whether or not we are from St. Louis, we must admit it is some town. In fact, it may be expressed in an equatoin.

St. Louis: Pretty Girls plus Fast Music. No Algy, this is not a reversible equation.

Monday morning the popular song around the campus was, "Turn Back the Universe and Give Me Yesterday."

Tuesday night was a gala night for Rolla. The Rollamo dance was a great success. The crowd was larger than ever hoped for, and it was a dance loving, dance starved crowd; so every one had a good time.

Heard at the dance: He: "I don't think the floor is very good."

She: "You might like it better if you danced on it more."

The American student is criticised for not looking far enough ahead. In defense, the Sun Dial wishes to say that, although Christmas is a long way off, a number of the students have already planned where they will go, and where they shall take her during Christmas week.

The game is over, likewise is the dance,

And back to good hard study we must get;

So in the Game of Classes take n
So in the Game of Classes take
no chance

Of overbidding, and at semester's end get set.

In an endeavor to find what the student does with the time not spent in school, the following data concerning how much of this time is demanded by classes under some members of the faculty was found: Dickerson, 158.4 per cent; McCandliss, 86.9 per cent; Dean, 47.6 per cent;

Barley, 62.7 per cent; Dake, 29.5 per cent; total, 385.1 per cent.

After finding that the above Profs. require 385.1 per cent of the student's leisure time for their courses, the investigators were at a loss to know what the student does with the rest of it.

Elfred lost a cap in Compressor Air Lab. Reward for return of same.

JUNIOR COLUMN.

The class treasurer, Mr. Bardsley, has appointed the following Juniors to collect the class dues, which is as follows:

Prospectors, M. Shonfeld.

Kappa Sigma, L. J. Zoller.

Bonanza, H. W. Doennecke.

Kappa Alpha, G. Burnet.

Beanery, F. Geib.

Corsair, C. E. Bardsley.

Pi Kappa Alpha, H. S. Clark.

Engineers, C. M. Schnaidt.

Grubstakers, W. C. Zeuch.

Sigma Nu, T. F. Golick.

Mucker, P. D. Kern.

School at large, H. S. Clark,,
Zeuch and Bardsley.

Among the politicians who went up to register at St. Louis Wednesday were Bardsley and Schnaidt.

Bob Lyon took one of the innocent Juniors out for a little walk Saturday, which resulted in a conversation with a couple of young women, who seemed to disregard their presence. But finally, one turned around and said, do you think it will storm? Bob said, well, I don't care if it does, I have a rain coat along. "Preparedness."

Come on, Vic., drop a quarter in the piano, you only get to St. Louis once in a great while.

Most popular Prof. with the Juinors is Mr. Garrett. We Wish there were more like him.

C. R. Wilfley, 05, is independent operator of the Barstow Mine, the mineral farm lease, the Rogers lease and is manager of the Pony Express lease at Ouray, Colo.

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Washington 7, Miners 6.

Continued from Page One.

showing, played even harder than before. Johnston, Dawson, Raible, and Brazill, were going thru the line for substantial gains. It was the 25 yd. run of Dawson's after receiving Raible's forward pass that made the Miners lose their voices and strain their vocal chords. Then Johnston tore off six yards and Dawson made it first down, after which the old criss-cross with Raible hugging the ball that brot it to the Piker two yd. line. The quarter ended with the ball in the Miner's possession on the Piker two yd. line.

On the first play in the last quarter, a short pass, Raible to White, scored the touchdown. The kickout was low and the chance to tie the score was gone.

Score:

Washington 7; Miners 6.

The Miners were still fighting and Cunningham's elusive punts were causing the Piker backs a lot of grief. Toward the end of the game the Pikers rushed the ball to the Miner ten yard line but were powerless after that. The Miners took the ball on downs and immediately kicked out of danger. The game ended with the ball in Washington's possession on the Miner 40 yd. line.

Score:

Washington 7; Miners 6.

Washington (7). Position Rolla (6)
 Busiek (Capt.).....L. E. Zoller
 Hachman.....L. T. Maness
 Grossman.....L. G. Krause
 Wetzel.....C. Bruce
 Meyer.....R. G. Dowd
 Kurrus.....R. T. (C) .. Nevin
 Kling.....R. E. Lyons
 McRoberts.....Q. B. Raible
 Stout.....L. H. B. Dawson
 Pemberton.....R. H. B. Brazill
 Dawson.....F. B. Johnston
 Touchdowns—Dawson (Washington)
 1, White (Rolla) 1, Goals after touch-
 down—Pemberton 1. Referee—Henry
 (Kenyon). Umpire—Kelly (Dart-
 mouth). Head, linesman—Cook (Ill-
 inois). Time of quarters—Fifteen
 minutes. Substitutions: Washington—
 Nelson for Meyer; Brooks for Kling;

Caffee for Brooks; Kling for Caffee;
 Reichard for Stout; Dawson for Reich-
 ard; Benway for Pemberton; Schwartz
 for Dawson. Rolla—White for Zoller;
 Bohart for Maness; Place for Krause;
 Krause for Place; Place for Dowd;
 Dowd for Place; Cunningham for
 Brazill; Doeling for Johnston.

SENIOR COLUMN.

Lyons, Nevin, Raible, Leonard and Shriver were among the heroes of the Miner-Washington contest.

Over one-half of the Senior Class witnessed the game last Saturday. It is said that some of these Seniors while in St. Louis indulged freely in the sparkling fluid that clears to-day of past regrets, present sorrows, and future fears.

"Pat" Calbraith, ex-'17, after spending a few months with his folks in the south, has returned to Joplin, where he will continue to get the practical end of the game. He expects to be back in school next year.

Patrick Hoo, in Electrical Machinery: How does a "conductor" run a street car?

Earl A. Jones was in town last Sunday. Houghton, Mich. papers please copy.

N. W. Ritter, ex-'17, has returned from New Mexico, and is back in Joplin. He is installing experimental machinery in the mills in that district. He states that there is nothing like married life, and it is reported that his wife is of the same opinion.

In Ore Dressing and Metallurgy:

"Of all sweet words
 "Of tongue or pen,
 "The sweetest are these:
 " 'Let's quit!'"

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Alberta, to Dexter E. Andrus, on Oct. 28th. The young couple will make their home in Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Andrus is a graduate of the class of 1911. He was also a member of the M. S. M. football team, being chosen an all-Missouri tackle in 1910.

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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.

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Mass Meeting.

Nov. 2, 1916.

Junior Class in charge. H. S. Clark, chairman. Meeting of class president to arrange programs for mass Meetings.

Yells by Murphy.

Remarks by Denny, "Doc" Raible, Ole Nevins, (prolonged applause), "Micky" Brazill, Krause, Zoller, Johnson, and "Tommy" Dawson.

Cross-country run, Nov. 25, 1916.

Freshman Smoker, Nov. 10th, night of Drury game, after Rollamo picture show.

Basket ball practice begins soon.

Holiday—Nov. 7, 1916.

F. J. Flynn, ex-'95, who has been Supt. of the smelting department of the Arizona Copper Co. at Clifton, Ariz., has been made general superintendent of the Chile Exploration Co., Chuquicamata, Chili.

New Books Added to The Library.

The following books have been added to the library during the past week:

Charnock: Mechanical Technology.

Kimball: Principals of industrial Organization.

Lucke & Flather: Text book of engineering thermodynamics.

Lucke & Flather: Thermodynamic tables and diagrams.

Marks: Mechanical Engineers' handbook. (Reference.)

Martin: Design and construction of steam turbines.

Megraw: The Flotation process.

Simons: Compressed air.

Smallwood: Mechanical laboratory methods of testing machines and instruments.

Gillette: Handbook of rock excavating methods and costs.

Hoffman & Raber: Handbook for heating and ventilating engineers.

Final report on the Construction of the Los Angeles aqueduct.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges:

The Battalion, Texas A. & M., College Station.

School of Mines Gold Pan, New Mexico S. of M., Socorro, N. Mex.

The New Hampshire, The New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H.

Black and Red Review, Hannibal H. S., Hannibal, Mo.

The Volante, U. of S. Dak., Vermillion, S. D.

The Normal Student, Warrensburg, Mo.

The Case Tech., Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland, O.

The Crimson, McKinley H. S., St. Louis, Mo.

The Daily Kansan, Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.

The Daily Californian, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.

James J. Dowd, '16, is efficiency engineer at the Isle Royale mine of the Calumet & Hecla Co., Houghton, Mich.

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Cuba Rich in Iron Ore, Student From Havana Says.

Cuba is rich in iron ore deposits and offers wonderful opportunities for American capital for development work, according to J. R. Cassanovas, of Havana, who came to Pittsburgh yesterday to enroll as a senior student in the school of mines, University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Cassanovas, at the Hotel Schenley last night, said that the Magdalena mine, owned by his father, Carlos Cassanovas, in the province of Oriente in Northeastern Cuba, is sufficiently valuable to have attracted an offer from the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company.

The scarcity of capital in Cuba has made it necessary for the elder Cassanovas to seek American money to develop his properties, and he is now promoting a corporation in New York, his son said. The younger Cassanovas has just completed three years' study at the Missouri School of Mines. He hopes to be graduated from the University of Pittsburgh next spring.—Pittsburgh Post.

"Cass" was our Cuban gentleman during his stay here. The Miner wishes him all the success possible at the University of Pittsburgh.

DREAMS.

Away in the night,

When the witches are seen,

I get a funny feeling

Like I was off in the bean.

I hear ghosts and goblins

Climbing the stairs

And I get so scared

It raises my hair.

I arise from my bed

And descend from all harm.

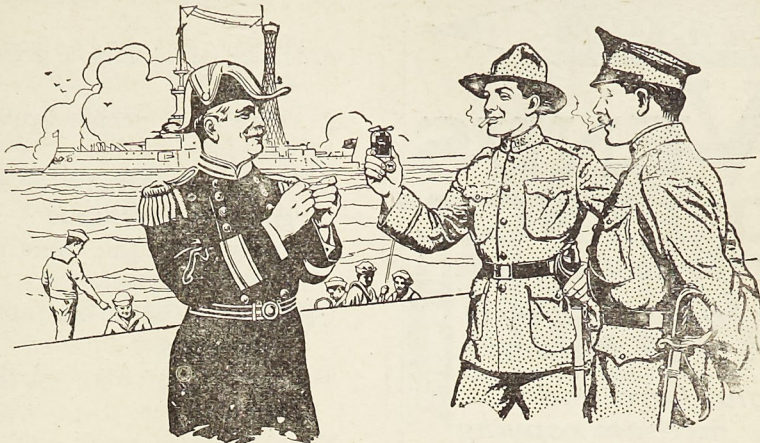
Well, what's the use,

For, off goes the alarm.

In the Power House.

Frank—"What would you do if you were engineer in a plant and a gänge was not working right?"

Chavez—"Quit my job."



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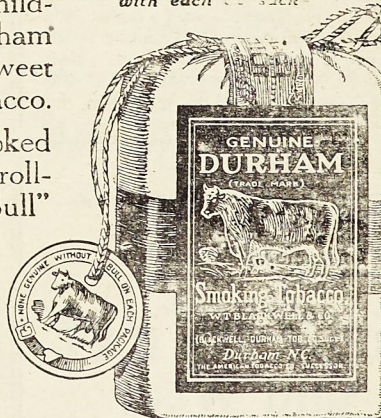
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Juan R. Casanovas, ex-'17, is at present attending Pittsburg University. From information at hand it appears that "Cas" is a real senior now, and will in a probability graduate in May.

Frank L. Trenting, ex-'10, is engineer of the Southern New England Telephone Co., 732 Elm St. New Haven, Conn.

Louis A. Turnbull writes from Webster Groves, Mo., he expects to be in Rolla in a few weeks. "Louie" has been working for the St. Louis Portland Cement Co., in St. Louis. Edgar Burkhardt took his place there.

R. A. Wagstaff, '13, is superintendent of the roasting department of the Garfield Smelting Co., Garfield, Utah.



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His acts, nor him, their vicious slanders bear.
Up! People of a nation just!
They dare,
To desecrate his worth, his name!
They call him weak,—of biased thoughts and deeds,
In cartoons, columns,—aye, they reproduce in shame
Your President, a hero of e'er-lasting fame.

J. K. W.

The letter has been sent out to colleges and presidents all over the United States, and to individual college men.

'I am much interested in the growth of political clubs within the universities, not as partisan organizations, but as associations of men and women competent to weigh the issues of the day, and of the future of democracy, while they themselves are becoming increasingly fitted for wise counsel and action.

"With regards to party differences and previous affiliations, I believe with you that the highest interest of the republic will be served by the re-election of President Wilson. I recognize that in the large elements of his policy, domestic and foreign, President Wilson has striven to gain the final favorable verdict of history.

"There can be no nobler aim this in national administration and this favorable verdict Mr. Wilson will secure and will deserve."

(Signed) "David Starr Jordan."
(Exchange.)

J. R. Kenney, '12, is assistant tunnel foreman department of public works, Bureau of Engineering City of Chicago, Chicago; Ill.

One Side of a Popular Argument.

Do you remember the beginning of the year 1914, the first year after the passage of the Democratic tariff bill, when the bread line in Chicago—a line of hungry, broken men—hooted groaned at the usual crowd of New Years revelers? At the same time, New York City was confronted by hundreds of thousands of starving, discouraged unemployed. This condition, as you no doubt remember, was quite general.

This was after the effects of the Democratic administration were being felt. We were again beginning to have the results of free trade, just as we had in 1893. We were on the verge of a stormy industrial era, a great panic, and for the poor man, a bread famine. This was due to come as a direct result of the Democratic low tariff policy.

But Fate, nothing else, averted the catastrophe for the time being. Fate took the guise of the European War. This cut us off from all foreign competition and automatically erected a wall of protection about us. This has brought the last two years of abundant prosperity, and it has been this alone which has saved us from a trying period of hard times.

But not even the war has entirely relieved us from some of the effects of free trade. With ships scarce, freight rates high and Mexico torn by revolutions, Kansas smelters are today running entirely on Mexican zinc ore. Australia, Canada and Spain are sending ore to this country by shiploads. The price of zinc ore in February was \$127 per ton. It is now \$66. Mexican miners are paid seventy-five cents a day. Wisconsin miners are paid \$3.50 a day.

For the first time in our history, foreign grains are featured in our markets. A million bushels of corn from Argentine are now at Peoria, Illinois, to be distilled. The grain elevators at

New Orleans can now handle 60,000 bushels of this corn in a day, but this capacity is so inadequate that plans are being made to greatly increase it.

In the Mexican mines, seventy-five cents is a good days wage. The corn of Argentine is grown on the large estates of the fertile pampas-land to be had almost for the asking. Cheap Chinese and Indian labor is used.

Because zinc and corn are the two big products of this community, they are merely taken as examples. The same general truth might as well have been asserted of countless other products.

Do you Mr. Miner want to put your labor in the market in composition with the Mexican peon? Can you Mr. Farmer offer the products of your high priced labor and \$200 land against the corn of the Argentine pampas? And you, Mr. Business Man, will your trade still be brisk if the farmer and the laboring man must meet this competition? Will your bank be able to make you that loan?

We are said to have a tariff for revenue only, but for the first time in our history we have an income tax which has already had to be increased, and a war tax without a war.

Now is the time to think and act. Your wages, Mr. Miner,—your markets, Mr. Farmer,—and your business, Mr. Business Man, will not be determined by what has happened in the last two years, but by what will happen in the next four years. A good hour of clear thinking now will save days of regret later.

Harry Dallas Dunavan ex-'17, died Oct. 21, 1916, in Phoenix, Ariz. Since leaving school he was with the United Verde Copper Co. Jerome, Ariz., and with the U. S. Reclamation Service at the power plant of the Roosevelt dam, Roosevelt, Ariz.

The Miner extends the sympathy of the students and faculty to his bereaved family.

SOPHOMORE COLUMN.

The writer of this column wishes to state that our virgin, Mr. Lynn, has actually bummed to St. Louis. Think of it fellows. But the best thing was that he took his Spanish Grammar with him.

Sophs. remember to pay your class dues. Two months have elapsed since the assessment.

All out for the football practice. We have to beat those freshies.

Kamp and Deckmeyer took a flying trip to St. Louis to register.

Freshman Column.

Quite a few Freshmen visited the Washington game. It is needless to say that most of them rode the side door pullman.

Mrs. Norville, from Blendston, Ill., visited her son, who is a freshman here, last Saturday.

Prof. H.—What kind of a carburetor is it that you adjust with a screwdriver, held at an angle of forty-five degrees?

Cov.—Is that on a Ford.

Gerald F. Rackett, the renowned Freshman Chemist, has discovered a new breakfast food. The food is a salty liquid liberating chlorine gas and hydegen chloride. It partakes of the odor of ammonia, has a raving red color and is slightly puckering to the taste. Mr. Rackett has named the food "Racketts early riser," and it is now being served on the best tables in Rolla. Congratulations, Mr. Rackett, keep the good work going.

Old Fellows Seen at the Washington Game.

Buck Owen, Gil Metz, Bill Shaw, Greene Erskine, C. E. French, Hugo Koch, Ed. Burkhardt, Wilson Bayha and Dex. Neal. Many more old M. S. M. men were scattered thruout the Miner section at the game.

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Flanders, five-back..... 46

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