



01 Feb 1919

The Missouri Miner, February 01, 1919

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Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, February 01, 1919" (1919). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 164.
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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 4, No. 20.

Saturday, February 1, 1919.

Price 7 Cents.

"SPIKE" DENNIE ONE OF HEROES OF THE MEUSE.

**Former Football Player's Pluck
and Skill Enabled 1200
Yanks to Cross the River in
the Final Drive, Under the
Retreating Enemy's Guns,
Without the Loss of a Sin-
gle Life.**

With the initiative and dashing speed which made him a star of the gridiron during his college days at Brown, where he was rated as one of the best football players ever developed there, Capt. Frank E. Dennie, of the U. S. engineers, ex-Brocktonian, more widely known as "Spike" Dennie, distinguished himself in the last great battle fought by American troops against the Huns.

The drive began Sept. 26, nine divisions participating, and on Nov. 1, when it was under way with greatest impetus, 21 divisions, or a total of 750,000 men were engaged.

The Paris edition of the New York Herald, reviewing the striking feature of this offensive, made special mention of the feat accomplished by Capt. Dennie, as follows:

"One of the clever tricks of the war was used by the patrols of the 89th in crossing the Meuse on rafts in addition to platoons and bringing back prisoners. It was the Second which set the terrible pace in battle and forced in the Hun centre the first day."

Capt. Dennie's Own Story.

Capt. Dennie, who is the son of Mrs. Jessie F. Dennie, of 10 Tremont street, this city, and a

Continued on Page Eight.

THE R. O. T. C.

Without doubt a large majority of the people believe in preparedness as much now as two or three years ago, and we all agree that because a man's house has burned is no reason why he should drop his fire insurance. The military training which has been adopted in this college is a part of Uncle Sam's fire insurance. Human nature is the same the world over, and while every one thinks it is a good thing, still it is a case of "Let George Do It."

The R. O. T. C., or Reserve Officers Training Corps, was established by an act of Congress on June 3, 1916. As stated in General Order No. 49, the primary object of establishing units of the R. O. T. C. is to qualify by systematic and standard methods of training, students at civil educational institutions for reserve officers.

It will be seen that the R. O. T. C. is not the offspring of the S. A. T. C., but rather the reverse. In this connection it might be said that our old friend, (or otherwise) the S. A. T. C., was a very much misunderstood institution. Its primary object was not to keep students in school, or to have the Government pay for their education, but rather, it was for the purpose of giving a better chance for the selection of officer material for the different arms of the service, and to weed out the unfit, and send them to the various cantonments.

However, the armistice interfered with the plan, leaving the S. A. T. C. without excuse for

Continued on Page Three.

LIEUT. FAST REPORTED KILLED.

In a letter from Lieut. Williams, of R. F. C., received a few days ago, he stated that Lieut. Fast had been killed in an aeroplane accident. All details are lacking.

DR. OHMANN-DUMESNIL, WORLD-FAMED DOCTOR, DIES.

Dr. A. H. Ohmann-Dumesnil, who graduated in Mining Engineering from the School of Mines in 1877, died in St. Louis on January 18th, 1919.

In commenting upon his death the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of last Sunday said:

Dr. A. H. Ohmann-Dumesnil, 59 years old, a well-known physician in many of the large cities of the United States and Europe, and author of a number of text-books, which are still used as an authority, died at the City Hospital here January 18, with only a few of his many friends being aware of his illness or death.

The burial occurred a few days later with only the most intimate friends and relatives in attendance. The cause of death was pneumonia and tuberculosis, the latter disease being of long standing. He was born in Paris, France, September 30, 1859, although he lived the greater part of his life in this country.

Dr. Ohmann-Dumesnil was eccentric in his ways, and, although he numbered practically every physician of standing in St. Louis as his friend, it was his custom to drop out of sight for months at a time. He

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SOPHOMORE.

Dr. McRae is "making" the season rather early. Already we are holding "sessions" on swimming (on the blackboard.) Some of the aquatic lectures are almost fishy with the rapid change from normal swimming to swimming on the back, and finding the current "at the end of the finger of the left hand" without once losing speed. However, he has not attempted swimming against the current, although it is a mean one.

It is a rare occasion when every one can sit thru a mass meeting that lasts an hour without showing signs of restlessness. Last Friday certainly was one of those rare occasions; not once did the students or Faculty tire of letting their eyes rest upon the pleasing sights we had for them.

'22: I wonder what's the matter, my napkin is all damp.

'21: Maybe it's because there is so much due on your board.

The following notice appeared on the blackboard in the English room. We wonder how Doctor would act if we were really serious about it.

"Dear Doc.: We are sorry to have had to cut on you for this quiz, and we feel forced to announce that we will require you to give us an "S" or better without having taken it.

Affectionately,
YOUR STUDENTS.

Doc.: "Driedel just where do you think this story starts?"

Dreidel: "Why, it starts at the beginning, Doctor, on page 83.

Wanted—A "home" for a perfectly good wardrobe trunk. It is a nice roomy trunk, and in good condition, but nobody seems to care for it. Apply to Carroll Preston Burford.

Just when the Prof. decides to be a little lenient with us some "bird" has to "pop up"

and "knock it all in the head." The following "keystone" describes it very well:

Time, about noon. Place, basement and near vicinity of Parker Hall.

Prof.: "I won't give you any problems for Monday."

Illidge: "Better give us some like that last one, Prof., so we can practice them."

Two minutes later 13 members of the class were administering a first-class wrinking to the 14th member of the class.

At last "Quality" is recognized above "Quantity." Don't we feel so awfully proud tho, to think that out of "all the soldiers in the R. O. T.—C," all the nice little commissions of "Corporal," "Sergeants," "Lieutenants," and "Etc," were given to the more capable and efficient Sophs.

There! Little Harry, don't you cry!

You'll be a Mining Engineer by and by,

English and Crystallography are very hard,

But you'll eventually pass them, old Pard.

When you're out in the world making lots of "dough,"

We'll think of when you were a "kid," and say, "I told you so."

LT. SHRIVER HERE.

Mr. Ray O. Shriver, '17, First Lt., 314th Engineers, was in Rolla this week on his way home. He has been at the convalescing hospital at Camp Doged, Ia., recovering from a shrapnel wound in the right shoulder received in France.

STANLEY HAYES WOUNDED.

Stanley M. Hayes, '20, is at the convalescing hospital at Camp Dodge, Ia., recovering from wounds received in the Meuse battle. He lost part of one foot and received flesh wounds in the shoulder.

4 Shows Weekly

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

AT

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TO EAT AND TO WEAR.

THE R. O. T. C.

Continued from Page One.

existence. As matters developed, it may be said to have accomplished practically nothing, at a great expense to the Government.

To return to the R. O. T. C., this is an entirely different proposition. The governing body of a school or college apply for its establishment, agreeing to certain rules and regulations required by the War Department, among which are the following:

1. Three hours' drill per week required of physically fit freshmen and sophomores—two years of drill a prerequisite for a degree.

2. Five hours a week elective for Juniors and Seniors to be counted as a credit toward their degree.

In return, the War Department appoints an officer to act as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and agree to furnish arms and equipment for the unit.

Men in the R. O. T. C. are not under military discipline, except during the hours of training, which interfere very little with outside activities, and which take up comparatively little time. Certain students are automatically excluded from service in the R. O. T. C. The act reads as follows: "Eligibility to membership in the R. O. T. C. shall be limited to students of institutions in which units of such corps are established who are citizens of the United States who are not less than 14 years of age, and whose bodily condition indicates they are physically fit to perform military duty, or will be so upon arrival at military age."

No member of the Army Navy or Marine Corps of the United States or of the National Guard or Naval Militia shall be eligible for membership in the

R. O. T. C.

Another section G. O. 49 is quoted below and it is hoped it will be read carefully so that it will not be mistaken for a local order.

Paragraph 33 G. O. 49, W. O., says: "The object of all training in the R. O. T. C. is to bring the largest possible number of cadets up to the proper standard of efficiency. Permission to be absent, unless there are exceptional circumstances, should be granted only for physical disability. Any member who is absent from any part of the instruction shall be required subsequently to make up the omitted training before being credited with the number of units necessary for graduation."

It will be seen from this that the authorities have no choice in the matter of giving cuts, such as are customary in classes.

It is expected that in the near future there will be supplied to this unit full equipment, including modern rifles, bayonets, and a good supply of ammunition for target practice, and it is also fully expected that badges for proficiency in marksmanship and excellence in drill will be awarded. It is hoped to make the military course so interesting that in the future there will be a large proportion of the men take the advanced course.

The matter of allowing credits for past military drill and experience has been taken up with the War Department, and it is hoped the upper classmen desiring to take the advanced course will be entitled to commutation of subsistence, as provided for in the Act of Congress.

Military training has become a part of the school life. Let us hope that the unit will be a credit to the Missouri School of Mines.

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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Published Every Saturday.

Subscription price. Domestic, \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$1.75; Single copy, 5 cents.

MINING STUDENTS GET RESCUE WORK.

The Mine Rescue Car Number 1 of the Bureau of Mines has been at Rolla for a week, instructing the students in mine rescue work and first aid. The rescue work has consisted chiefly in a study and use of the oxygen helmets that are used to protect rescuers from the poisonous gases that are always present after a mine disaster. The helmets were worn on hikes and in a gas chamber and each man was required to assemble and inspect his own apparatus as well as to run an oxygen test on it to insure its proper operation before use. The first aid work has been given at the gymnasium each evening and many of the students as well as the faculty, are taking it. Upon completion of

the rescue work and first aid the Bureau of Mines will issue each man who has successfully completed the work a certificate attesting to that fact. Ten hours are required in the rescue work, and fifteen in the first aid. Mr. Rogers, who has had charge of the work here, has been exceedingly courteous and patient in instructing the men and has taught them everything from wearing the oxygen helmet to bandaging broken arms, legs, ribs, and whatever it is possible to break.

MINERS GAIN FIRST VICTORY OVER SPRINGFIELD HIGH.

The Miners' quintet gained their first victory of the season over Springfield High last night at Springfield. As it is rumored that the High School representation is as fast and skilled as Drury, we expect the Miners to bring home all the bacon in the field. We know they can do it, for Coach Sermon has developed a basketball team of no mean ability. At the end of the first half the score was: Miners 17, S. H. S. 12. The High School played a hard fast game until a short time before the final whistle, when for some reason they seemed to lose their stride and allowed the Miners to run up a score of 41 points, while they were only able to put the ball thru the hoop for 5 points, making the final score, Miners 41, High School 17.

Miner line-up:

Wright, F, 5 goals.

Scott, F, 5 goals.

Swayze, C, 2 goals.

Signer, G, 5 free throws.

Bohn G, 1 free throw.

Place was substituted for Wright, and Krause for Scott during the second half of the game.

No one was injured during the game, and the Miners were surprised to find that they had a fair representation of rooters in the crowd.

JUNIOR PICTURE SHOW.

Last Monday evening the Junior Class presented a picture show at Rolla's Theatre for the benefit of the St. Patrick's Day Celebration. An unusual program was presented and drew one of the largest audiences that has been entertained at the Theatre. "Tarzan of the Apes" and Charles Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms" were the attractions. A delightful musical program was rendered by Scott's orchestra, while some caricature slides on some of the faculty completed a program of variety. The Junior Class appreciates the support of the student body and townpeople, for the class is working hard to make this ST. PAT'S an occasion worthy of as eventful a year as the one between March 17, 1918, and March 17, 1919, has been.

ROLLAMO TO TAKE PICTURES NEXT WEEK.

Instead of a Mass Meeting next week the Rollamo will take the pictures of the classes and the Missouri Mining Association, for use in the annual publication. Every man out for the pictures, and help the Rollamo in their work.

MASS MEETING.

The Juniors followed the Sopomores with a movie show for mass meeting yesterday with the addition of some slides on some of our "prominent students." As it was understood that pictures were to be taken the meeting was dismissed at 11:30. Next week the Rollamo will have the time for pictures.

The student prefers to take a chance in a gas chamber with nothing but an oxygen helmet between him and suffocation, than to take a highly enlightening course in Boilers and Engines. Why not wear the helmets while taking the course, and be on the safe side?

FRESHMAN.

Jewell (in drawing class when he makes an error): "Oh the Devil."

Mabel (who sits nearby): "Yes, Mr. Jewell." Mabel, Mabel, we always knew your eyes, that is, the way you use them, would make a name for you.

When the Freshman quartette wants to get together now, they will find Hunt at the new address. He has moved, and it happened like this: He was over at "her" house the other evening probably telling her a fairy story something like this:

"Ah, fair one, 'tis a heaven-sent pleasure, a joy unbounded, to kneel before you and gaze into the azure-blue depths of your lovely orbs on this the evening of evenings. For I see reflected there myriads of angels come to earth. I see pictured there the sunset's glow as the brilliant rays are strained through fleecy cloud. I see the sunrise also, and the spectrum of colors produced by this rising sun playing on the mist and spray of a waterfall. I see the pathway of moonbeams across some mountain lake, see them sparkle and leap as the surface is ruffled by the winds. All these things I see, and could I but believe that the answer "yes" to the vital question I am about to ask could also be reflected back, I would have no hesitancy about asking it. Fairest of the fair, I ask you, will you be ——," just then at the critical moment an alarm clock was heard on the front porch, and on looking they discovered Hunt's trunk and two suit cases. Then a feminine voice was heard to say, "Oh, those horrid Sophomores," then a giggle, and the same feminine voice, "Well, bring it right in, Russell," another giggle, and then the same feminine voice, "Russell, how do you suppose they knew?"

Campbell only made a hun-

dred in surveying Thursday. He promises to do better next time.

We can't expect much besides a shortage in glassware as long as Ottersbach takes chemistry. He says next year he will buy wholesale; it's cheaper.

Halasey is looking for a new book, recently put on the market, "One Thousand and One Questions. Correctly Answered." It should save wear and tear on the Profs.

THE DISCHARGED SOLDIER'S RESOLUTION.

I am going to the land of Snow,
Where I cannot hear the bugles
blow.

No Reveilles and no Retreat,
No lining up when you go to eat

The weather up there is very
cold,
But there'll be no more calling
Roll.

No more fines when you cannot
work,

No more mail opened by the
Company Clerk.

No more drilling in Hob-Nail
shoes,

No lining up in columns of twos
No more Non-Coms yelling,
"Fall in,"

And drilling you around until
you are all in.

Lieutenants and Captains are
very good,

But they put you to chopping
wood.

The Top Sergeant he is the
man,

Who puts you in the Guard
House and doesn't give a
Damn.

No more rice puddings and
beans

No more coffee, minus sugar
and cream.

No cooks that won't feed you
double,

I will eat all I want without any
trouble.

But don't mistake my meaning,

men,

Because I am coming back again
In my next verse I will tell you
when,

That I will join the Army again.

When the war is over and the
world is free,

When the Kaiser dies and wills
Germany to me,

When the Atlantic Ocean goes
as dry as land,

When the fishes and whales
swim in No Man's Land,

When the Gulf of Mexico turns
to Holland Gin,

Then maybe I'll join the Army
again.

When I am dead and in my
grave,

No military training will I crave
And on my Tomb Stone I want

wrote,
That Military Training got my
goat.

—By Pvt. Joseph H. Kemp,
Middletown, Pa., Co. C, 552d
Engrs. Sr. Bn.

Leonard Short, '21, Al Laun,
'20, and Meryl McCarthy, '19,
and Leon Goldman, '18, have
lately re-entered M. S. M.

G. E. Ebmeyer, Co. A, 314th
Engineers, A. E. F., writes from
Germany that he expects to fin-
ish school at M. S. M. next year.

M. H. Detweiler, '11, who
has been mining anthracite
coal in New Mexico, is in Rolla
for a few days before going to
a new position in the Indiana
coal fields.

W. H. Reber, '18, completed
the course of training in the U.
S. S. Steam Engineering School
in November, and has been
commissioned a Junior Engi-
neer, U. S. S. Norling. He is
at present off the coast of Chile.

The announcement of the
marriage of Mr. Hugh P. Rice,
ex-M. S. M., to Miss Martha Co-
ma Turner, was received in Rolla
this week. They are at
home to their friends at 805
Dollison Street, Springfield, Mo.

**DR. ...OHMANN-DUMESNIL,
WORLD-FAMED DOCTOR,
DIES.**

Continued from Page One.

would frequently return to the city from visits to other parts of the country, and call upon his friends, although it was never his habit to be especially intimate.

Physicians in the city who knew and respected him were greatly surprised to hear of his death, although they were unanimous in saying that it exactly suited his character to slip quietly off to the City Hospital in his serious illness without informing his friends.

Blood and Skin Specialist.

The doctor made a specialty of skin and blood diseases, and it was upon this subject that he wrote the books for which he became well known. He was a specialist of the highest order, and many prominent physicians in the country appealed to him for advice or help in puzzling cases.

He also was an accomplished linguist, and possessed a library of considerable value. It is believed by his friends that during his occasional retirements he spent the time reading and studying in the library.

Besides being a physician of great ability and merit, he found time to not only devote his energies to writing, but also to take a prominent part in the activities of the various medical societies of the country. He was a graduate of the St. Louis Medical College, and in 1880 was made professor of dermatology in the medical department of the old Barnes University, which place he held for many years. He was also a member of the St. Louis Medical Society, Missouri State and American Medical Congress, and International Congress of Dermatology, and the French Society of

Dermatology.

An adopted daughter, Mrs. Edward P. Allen, 1245A Aubert avenue, survives.

**FRESHMEN AND GREEN
CAPS.**

Now that the war is over would it not be consistent to return to a pre-war footing at school, as well as in industries and walks of life? Of course it is entirely possible that as far as the individual activity is concerned it might not be comparable to industry, but inasmuch as the matter to be suggested is very vital in the school's activities, why not consider it seriously? To be explicit—WHY NOT RETURN TO THE CUSTOM OF HAVING FRESHMEN WEAR THE GREEN CAP! If the custom were one that brought ill results or if anything could be conscientiously said of it's being detrimental to school activities and college life, it might readily be acclaimed an unjust request on the part of the students, but inasmuch as it is tradition for freshmen to wear the green cap at the Missouri School of Mines it is the duty of the Sophomore Class to take the matter up and see it thru. The present freshman class is the first since the beginning of the custom not to wear the green cap and it might be added that it is not their fault that they missed the custom. A combination of circumstances in which the S. A. T. C. played a prominent part is responsible for omitting the custom last fall, but it is not too late to reinstate a custom that has become tradition at this school. A more suitable time could not be suggested than the approaching St. Pat's for the custom to be resumed. Why not have the freshmen who have proven themselves to be good sports wear the green cap from St. Pat's to the end of the semester, and bring the custom back to M. S. M.?

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TELLS OF THE DEATH OF MARTIN BOWLES.

K. C. Man in Same Company Relates How He Was Killed.

Miss Hazel Muchmore has received the following letter from Sergt. Harry E. Richards, of Kansas City, concerning the death of Lieut. Martin Bowles:

"January 19, 1919.

"Miss Hazel Muchmore,

"Neodesha, Kansas.

"Dear Miss Muchmore:

"I am glad that I can tell you about Lieutenant Bowles, a man that was loved and respected by every man in the company, a man that treated his men the same at all times; and I was associated with the lieutenant for nine months at Funston, and during that time I never heard a complaint against him.

"When we arrived in France the lieutenant was with us only a short while, and was then made Battalion Intelligence Officer. Of course, we saw him a great deal, but was not associated with him, but I do know that he was making a great success of his new assignment.

"When our battalion was in the front line trenches, the lieutenant was always up there with us, and when we went on patrols, he was always in the lead, and never asked a man to go any place where he would not go himself. If a man on patrol suggested that a party of "boche" were a certain place the lieutenant was always on hand to find out for sure.

"I do not remember the date, but Lieutenant Clickner, Co. B, and myself and thirty others were to go out on a night patrol. Lieutenant Bowles saw us and said he was going with us; that very day he had received his commission as first lieutenant. He joined the patrol, and also two battalion scout sergeants.

"We proceeded out to our

wire, and at 10 p. m. the two scout sergeants and myself cut a lane through the wire, and the lieutenant came out at the head of the patrol in single file. We sergeants, the lieutenants and four privates were out in front of the wire when we heard a German patrol. Of course we had to stop crawling and wait. The main body of the patrol were of no use to us, being in back and behind the wire. Our first idea was to let them pass, and get them coming back, but they came right toward us, and when they were within forty or fifty feet of us we opened fire. There were only a few of us that were able to fire, and we were the ones out in front of the wire. The "boche" patrol, which was about thirty strong returned our fire for a short time, and I was about four feet to the right of Lieutenant Bowles when he was hit; only a slight gasp was all I heard. We succeeded in driving the German patrol back and we got the lieutenant back in our trench and it is my opinion that he was killed instantly. The boys on the patrol were indeed depressed, and I can say that it is a good thing we didn't run into a German patrol on our way back, because I think we would have committed some almost inhuman acts, and I can say that I had a great desire to kill many Germans that night and during the rest of the time I was at the front, and it had the same effect on all our company.

"I really cannot express the kind of a man he was. He was about our age, and he was felt by all the boys to be one of us. We could go to him and talk things over with him as man to man, not as enlisted man to his superior. The lieutenant said more than once that he was superior to none of us, and he wanted us to feel that way.

"When we got back to the

headquarters, I went with Lieutenant Clickner to report to the major, and when we made our report to the major he said, "We can get some one to take Bowles' place, but we cannot get any one to do his work like he did it." It was a known fact that our major asked the lieutenant many questions, and that the lieutenant was a close confidant of the major's. Lieutenant Allen, Junior Commander of Company B, said to me the next day, "Sergeant, we have lost the best officer in the regiment," and that was the consensus of opinion of all our regiment.

"I was unable to attend the funeral, but the lieutenant is buried in a town in our support lines, the village of "Mandres."

"It would be a pleasure to me to get a statement from each boy in old Co. B, to send you, but many of them have also paid the great price for Liberty and Humanity.

"I know I have left out many incidents concerning Lieutenant Bowles, and it will be a pleasure for me to answer any questions concerning him.

"My aunt, Mrs. W. R. Wiedman, is visiting us, and is personally acquainted with Mrs. Bowles, and I had intended writing to Mrs. Bowles this week, but if you will convey my letter to her I would be obliged.

Sincerely,

Sgt. HARRY E. ROBERTS.

WHO'S WHO.

Edwin Alsop Slover, who has recently acquired proficiency in the art of fussing. He is said to attend church somewhat regularly for reasons best known to himself. Also has a "rep" for being a "student", but since his new departure we fear for his future.

A. N. Detweiler, '10, is superintendent of the Zinc Smelter, Longcloth, Pa.

**"SPIKE" DENNIE ONE OF
HEROES OF THE MEUSE.**

Continued from Page One.

brother-in-law of ex-Mayor Stewart B. McLeod, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Arthur T. Linehan being his sisters, mentioned the feat in a letter under date of Nov. 13, after the armistice was signed. This letter was written on German stationery, found in a dugout evacuated by German officers.

"I haven't had a chance to write a letter since this last drive," he writes. "Things have been happening so fast I had hardly time to eat, sleep or think. We put over an attack on a small front the night of the 10th, and I was given the big job that was to make possible the success of the operation.

"We were up against the Meuse all bridges had been destroyed, and a crossing had to be made to put the infantry over. My company was picked to do it. All we had was pontoon equipage captured from the Germans—stuff with which we were wholly unfamiliar. In fact, no one in the company except the officers had ever seen any kind of pontoon equipage.

Dennie Was Complimented.

"My job was to select the site, arranging with the brigade commander all details. That night we put across a patrol, from a site about one kilometer in front of our front line, and the next night, in spite of doubts expressed by the infantry commanders as to the possibility of my doing it, I put across 1200 men by rafting on the pontoon boats, without losing a man.

"They were amazed that I succeeded and without sacrificing a life; thought it uncanny. I had only 12 hours' sleep and three hasty meals in 96 hours. It was the first big engineering job under combat conditions this regiment had, and it suc-

ceeded even better than they had hoped. The infantry C. O. complimented me and said:

"Capt. Dennie, great work. You are the first pontoon man I've seen that said he could do something and did it."

Capt. Dennie is now believed to be in Germany.

Capt. Frank E. Dennie, whom they called "Spike" during his football days played the big game of war quite as fearlessly and as skillfully as he played the lesser game on the gridiron, according to reports from the other side. His success, typical of that of college stars rather than exceptional, prompts the thought that athletic training is good preparation for the bigger things of life.

From Brown Colleg Daily.

Headquarters 314th Engineers,
American E. F.

2 Jan., 1919.

Memorandum to Co. and Dept.
Commanders.

1. The following citation is contained in General Orders No. 25, Headquarters, 5th Army Corps, American E. F.

"53 Capta. FRANK E. DENNIE, 314th Engineers.

An officer of high courage, great resourcefulness, energy and ingenuity. On the night of November 10th he rendered the most important services to his command by skillfully devising and constructing a pontoon raft and successfully transporting a Battalion of Infantry across the MEUSE river, in such a manner as to deceive the enemy and effect the landing of the troops without loss. The enemy was strongly posted along the entire river line, and delivered heavy artillery and machine gun fire against our positions, and it is due to the action of Captain Dennie that a crossing was effected without great casualties.

C. P. SUMMERALL,
Major General, Commanding.
OFFICIAL:

Harry C. Kaefring,
Adjutant General.

2. The Regimental Commander directs that this citation be read to the troops of all organizations of the regiment at the first assembly.

By order of Lt. Col. Leland.

JOHN H. BYRD,
Captain of Engineers,
Act'g Adjutant.

**MEETING OF MET. AND
CHEM. SOCIETY.**

The regular meeting of the Metallurgical and Chemical Society was held on Thursday, January 23, in the Metallurgy Building. An excellent and interesting talk was given by H. Smith Clark, concerning his work with the Ordnance Department. He also showed and explained a splendid collection of fuses which the Government was using for her many varieties of shells and bombs. Mr. Smith's talk was ably supplemented by a short talk from Prof. Bowen, chiefly concerning smokeless powder.

At the completion of the session sandwiches and coffee were served in the electro-metallurgical laboratory.

Every member is urged to be present at the next meeting; also to see Swayze, and rop him that dollar.

MASS MEETING.

The Sophomores had an unusual attendance at their mass meeting, which was occasioned by some very attractive advertising on the bulletin board of Norwood Hall. Every one wanted to see "Hulla Hulla Huchi" a "movie" that they had arranged for, and which didn't fall short of making good on the advertising. It was SOME picture, but unfortunately of only two reels. The current Universal Weekly was also shown, and completed a very entertaining program.

Patronize our advertisers.