



22 Feb 1919

The Missouri Miner, February 22, 1919

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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 5, No. 23.

Saturday, February 22, 1919.

Price 7 Cents.

WOUNDED WAR HERO TELLS OF EXPERIENCES,

Praises Red Cross Work.

**Stanley Hayes, Wellsville Boy,
Was Wounded When High
Explosive Shell Wrecks Barn
—Was Feeding Horses.**

From Wellsville Optic-News.

"Well, my experiences have been rather thrilling at times since I left here for Camp Funston last year, but they were not any more so than those of thousands of the other boys who were at the front," said Stanley Hays, wounded war veteran and the first to return to this city from the war theater. "They have been rather dangerous at times and exciting, too, but I wouldn't take anything for my experiences," he declared to a representative of this paper.

Hays departed with the first contingent from Montgomery county early last year, and received his training at Camp Funston. He left an Eastern port with his company June 3, and first saw English soil June 22. It was here he last saw his boyhood friend, Ledley Hickerson, who was detained in England on account of a badly sprained ankle. Hickerson was later killed in action. He stayed in England, he said, for about a week, and crossed the channel into France from South Hampton. "We were then loaded into the little French box cars and taken up to Burnice, a little place in central France, and were stationed near there when I was wound-

Continued on Page Three.

IN HONOR OF FACULTY LADIES.

Mrs. Geo. R. Dean entertained the wives of the faculty of the School of Mines last Friday, in honor of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Reginald S. Dean.

The occasion was a literary afternoon, and consisted of a contest arranged progressively in guessing the works of masters, which were very cleverly represented by pictures. Mrs. Wallis and Mrs. Turner scored the highest, and the prize fell to Mrs. Turner by lot.

Mrs. Dean was assisted at the tables by Mrs. C. S. Hanby, Mrs. A. B. Northern, Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. L. E. Garrett, and Miss Catherine Culbertson.

Dainty refreshments were served, and all felt the afternoon was delightfully entertaining. About thirty guests were present.

CAPT. McCANDLISS HOME.

Capt. E. S. McCandliss, who arrived home from France last week, is now recuperating from the severe sickness thru which he passed during October and November. Capt. McCandliss was a staff officer of the 314th Engineers. In the first All-American drive he took his battalion through the St. Mihiel salient covering a period of five weeks of hard fighting. From here his battalion was sent to the Argonne Forest sector, where they again encountered hard fighting. In the Argonne the water supply was very unsanitary, and as a result of general sickness Capt. McCandliss was sent to the army hospital about the last of October, and was kept there until early in Dec. His many friends are glad to see him fully recovered.

SKEEN ON DUTY AT PEACE CONFERENCE.

Leslie C. Skeen, '18, 1st. Lt. 104th Engineers, has been detailed for duty at headquarters of the Peace Conference at Paris for work on the valuation of the Belgian and French mines destroyed by Germany during the war.

MAJOR BAYSINGER HOME.

Major S. L. Baysinger has finally been mustered out of the U. S. service, and is now at home to stay. He has discarded "Uncle Sam's" uniform for the citizen's clothes, and we believe he will respond more quickly to the title of Dr. than that of Major. He has already resumed the practice of his profession.

IN HONOR OF KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.

The Campbell home was the scene of a delightful Valentine party on last Friday night. The hosts and hostesses of this evening of pleasure were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Long, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Schuman and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor. The occasion was in honor of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, as a compliment to their respective sons, Lambert Campbell, Albert Long, Edwin Schuman and Huston Taylor, who are members of that fraternity. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with red and green serpentine, (colors of the fraternity), and red hearts, festooned from the electroliers to the ceilings and in the archways, while Kappa Sigma banners, hearts and cupids adorned the walls.

MINERS LOSE ON BASKETBALL TRIP.

The Miners made a losing basketball trip last week, leaving here Wednesday, and playing Warrensburg Normal on Wednesday and Thursday nights, then coming to St. Louis and playing Washington Univ. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Warrensburg Games.

Wednesday Night.

Warrensburg 43, Miners 25.

Line-up:

Miners.		Warrensburg.
Krause.....	F.....	Giltner
Wright.....	F.....	Dorland
Swezey.....	C.....	Markey
Signor.....	G.....	WWest
Bohn.....	G.....	Hanna
Substitutes: Scott for Wright, Place for Krause.		

Thursday Night.

Warrensburg 65, Miners 22.

Line-up:

Miners.		Warrensburg.
Krause.....	F.....	Giltner
Wright.....	F.....	Dorland
Swezey.....	C.....	Markey
Signor.....	G.....	WWest
Bohn.....	G.....	Hanna
Substitutes: Place for Signor, Krause for Scott.		

However, the scores on these games do not indicate the relative strength of the two teams, for the Miners played a good passing game, but lacked the accuracy of the Normal men in goal throwing. It must also be remembered that the Normal has one of the strongest teams in the middle West, and they also had the advantage of playing at home. The beauty of both of these games is the sportsmanship showed by both sides, and also the straightforward treatment that Warrensburg showed the Miners. The only accident outside of miner bruises suffered by the Miners was that Signor had his right leg hurt, and had to be taken out of the second game. However, it was not serious, and he was back in the Washington game.

Washington U. Games.

Friday.

Wash. U 36; Miners 24.

Line-up for Miners:

Krause, F.
Place, F.
Swayze, C.
Bohn, G.
Signor, G.
Substitutes: Wright for Place,
Scott for Krause.

Saturday.

Washington U. 25, Miners 15.

Line-up for Miners:

Scott, F.
Wright, F.
Swayze, C.
Bohn, G.
Signor, G.
Substitutes: Krause for Wright,
Place for Scott.

The two games with Washington were conspicuous for the absence of basketball. Neither game was a show of basketball, as was either of the Normal games; in fact, the idea of football seemed to be prevalent. And this much can be said for the Miner's team—they were not outclassed in any way, but, in fact, were even more capable of playing real basketball than their opponents.

Tho the Miners lost four out of four games played, they are not disheartened, because there was much good derived from the trip.

MET. AND CHEM.

The next regular meeting of the Metallurgical and Chemical Society will be held in the Metallurgy building on Thursday, Feb. 27.

A good program, followed by better eats, are promised for that night. Mr. Goldman will talk on the practical end of the manufacture of poisonous gases, while Mr. Badollet will talk on the theoretical side of the same subject.

Ensign E. D. Lynton, '12, has been placed on the inactive list by the Navy Department, and is going to Santa Eulalia, Mexico, for the American Smelting and Refining Co. He sent to the School of Mines for the Athletic Association a complete football uniform which he had in the navy, but does not need any longer.

SHOWS

4 NIGHTS WEEKLY 4

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WOUNDED WAR HERO TELLS OF EXPERIENCES,

Continued from Page One.

ed," declared the veteran.

Burnico Abandoned by Germans.

Burnico had been a central point for the Germans prior to the time of the American advance, after which the American doughboys forced them to vacate and established his quarters there. The Germans had complete maps of the locality, Hayes said, as could be seen by the accuracy of their gun fire. "Many times we could see the big unexploded shells in the streets."

Shelling Became Steady.

"Shortly after we arrived there on September 7, the shelling began and was continuous all the time I was there, only more intense at times. The day before I was wounded the kitchen was struck and the boys came to our quarters for their rations. Other buildings suffered serious damage at the hands of the Huns."

Was Feeding Horses When Hit.

"We had just begun feeding our horses, after supper on September 14, when a high explosive shell came over. Les Moore who was with me and who resided near Middletown, remarked that Fritz was doing good that afternoon. 'On shell No. two,' he declared they were getting close, and on the third shell shouted they were getting too damned close. Then we decided to stop our work and seek shelter. We did it, but it was a minute too late. The leader of our party was killed. Moore, the second member, had his arm cut open from the shoulder to the elbow, and also suffered several wounds on the legs and feet. The third member escaped without a scratch, and I was fourth. They got me in the foot

and arm."

Taken to Base Hospital.

Hays, shortly after being wounded, was taken to a base hospital at Toul, where he remained for a short time. He was then transferred to Issoudun to a hospital where he remained until November 22, when he started back for the States.

Praises Red Cross.

"The Red Cross can't do too much for a fellow, and they deserve lots of credit. They gave the wounded every care and attention. The Salvation Army workers are, too, ones which will long be remembered. The girls as well as the men, go right up to the front and help the boys, heedless of the danger. Many of the girls were killed, but they will always be remembered by the boys," he said.

Not in Machine Gun Fire.

"I was not in machine gun nor rifle fire the whole time. I learned that after I was wounded that our company was to be transferred to Argonne Forest, and I guess I would have been in some then. We were usually from two to five miles from the Germans' front line. We could not keep up with the infantry, and we arrived at Burnico three days after they did. We thought they would be starved when we got there, but instead we found them feasting on fried chicken and bottled vegetables, which were the same as the canned products of the Americans."

Scared by U. S. Artillery.

"Yes, I was scared a little when I first went to the front," Hays stated. "When we first went up and I heard the shells buzzing I buckled on my steel helmet and learned later that it was the U. S. artillery shells that were making the noise. The boys all laughed, and after that I was not scared," he said.

Will Go Back to the Farm.

Hays declares that he is feeling

more fit than he ever did in his life, and his appearance bears out his assertion. Except for a slight limp his injuries go unnoticed. He will visit around with the folks for a time, and will soon again resume his farming activities, which had, prior to his enlistment, made for him a reputation as one of the most promising young Montgomery county farmers.

Stanley was a member of the class of '21, and will be remembered by many by his football ability.

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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.

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At the mass meeting on Friday, Feb. 28, several new amendments to the constitution of the Rollamo will be voted upon. These amendments, if passed, will certainly do away with much of the confusion in the publication of the Rollamo which the Board has experienced the last few years. First, these amendments will permit the Rollamo to select two members of the present board to serve on the following board, thus the following board will not be totally composed of new members, and the two members re-elected will undoubtedly be able to give such advice to the new board that will prevent them from dropping into the pitfalls that the Board before fell into.

Let every Miner be present at next mass meeting, and help pass these amendments.

MASS MEETING.

The faculty were in charge of this meeting, and presented to the students at the request of the Student Council a topic of the utmost importance. Dr. A. L. McRae opened the meeting with the giving of a few announcements, then proceeded at once to the topic of cribbing. Discussion upon this all-important topic was opened, and Gerald Rackett, acting as spokesman for the Student Council, voiced their sentiments upon the matter. Mr. Rackett then called upon the following representative students to render their opinion and their ideas on the matter: Krause, Brazil, Taylor, J. Mort Wilson, and Leonard. The faculty represented by Dr. Cox, Dr. Barley, Dr. Turner, Profs. Forbes and Armsby, discussed with the students the various phases of cribbing, psychological and otherwise. Bohart, Profs. Dickerson and Harris voiced some of the difficulties connected and met with in the elimination of cribbing. A discussion of the formal adoption of an honor system was discussed, and will be brot to vote at the next mass meeting.

KOW-TOW!...KOW-TOW!

Time, the ever-advancing element between you and the future, is bringing onto the horizon of school activities the biggest event of the year. Is it necessary to say that this event is St. Pats, or are you one of the live ones who is buzzing around in the general hum of preparation? If you are one of those to whom this event is still just a vague occurrence of the future, it behooves you to sweep the dust out of your eyes and see the eclipse of all other things connected with school activities by this paramount event. If you are in the hum of preparation, just buzz a little louder, and help make

this St. Pat's the biggest ever. This is going to be a twelve o'clock event, and if you are a nine o'clock person we would advise that you consult some sort of a speed merchant, and have him set your governor ahead about—oh, well, several notches, anyway—ahead, so that you won't have to eat dust for this year there is going to be some little dust stirred up in the wake of the activities of March fourteenth.

St. Patrick again advises us thru his representatives that it be made known that no one will be permitted to pay homage to the Queen and his Majesty, the Patron Saint, at their court of honor unless fittingly costumed. That is to be interpreted that everyone who is going to the masked ball must be masked and costumed. Further, this request of his Majesty, the patron Saint, will be rigidly adhered to, so banish from your mind any thot that you may by some means be an exception to the decree. Again, let us remind you that evening dress is not costume, and that men not in the service of the government will not be permitted entrance to the Grand Masque Ball in uniform. The latter decree of his Majesty, the Patron Saint, has had particular emphasis laid upon it so that positively no exceptions will be countenanced.

Now everybody get busy and work for the big time of the year.

THE MISSOURI MINING ASSOCIATION.

The Missouri Mining Association is preparing a program for the early part of next week. The exact time of the meeting will be announced in a bulletin at the beginnnig of the week. All members of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes are invited to attend, and the members of the faculty are extended an invitation.

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS IN AMERICAN PATENT PROCEDURE.

Met. and Chem. Engineer.

When the Commissioner of Patents in 1917 with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, requested the National Research Council to investigate our Patent Office and its procedure, a step was taken which we are so bold as to believe will result in remedying some of the imperfections on our patent system. These have long been apparent to those who have much to do with the Patent Office. Considering the vital part played by this institution in our national life, it is important that it be made as efficient and effective as possible. No organization is better qualified than the National Research Council to appreciate the excellence or deficiency of the Patent Office, and the recommendations of a committee from that body should carry weight with Congress when it is asked to pass the necessary bills.

In a report of the patent committee to the Council it is recommended that a simple program of four features be adopted, and that the necessary legislation be obtained from Congress to put the proposals into practice. The first proposal concerns a single Court of Patent Appeals to supercede the nine Circuit Courts of Appeals, so far as patent cases are concerned. The second recommends that the Patent Office be made a separate institution, independent of the Interior or any other department of the Government. The third relates to substantial increases in the force employed in the Patent Office and in the salaries paid. The fourth seeks to make it possible for a patentee to obtain not only an injunction against an infringer in a case where a patent is adjudged valid, but also a reasonable royal-

ty or other form of general damages.

There is no doubt that some step should be taken to remedy the farcical situation which can and does now arise in the adjudication of patents by our Circuit Courts of Appeals. As matters stand at present it is possible for the same case to be decided differently in two different circuits. Obviously a single agent is much preferable to nine having equal authority. But the question has been raised previously as to the wisdom of adjudicating patents after they have been granted instead of before they are issued. Those to whom letters patent have proved an expensive form of introduction to the Supreme Court have some ground for feeling that a court of experts weighing the claims of contestants before a patent is issued would be a quieting factor in our industrial life. Perhaps the committee of the National Research Council has considered this alternative, and has concluded that a Court of Patent Appeals is preferable. Certainly it will be much preferable to our present courts for patent cases.

The movement to make the Patent Office a separate institution is believed to be in the interest of better administration. At present the Secretary of the Interior is at best a figurehead in its affairs, and the Patent Office suffers by irrelevant comparisons with other bureaus in the Department of the Interior. Only the highest approval can be given to the recommendation that the force of examiners and clerks be increased and that their salaries be raised to figures comporting with their ability. It is a reflection on the country that the salaries of examiners have been increased only 10 per cent since they were fixed in 1848! As to compensation for infringement of patents, we are in accord with the committee

in seeking to secure a financial rights are violated.

LIEUT. J. C. RAIBLE.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Feb. 20, 1919, carried the following article:

Lieut. James C. Raible, Jr., of Hannibal, Mo., has two official credits for destroying enemy planes and six unofficial planes to his credit, and carries the D. S. C. and the Croix de Guerre. Lieut. Raible was reticent in regard to his achievements. He said:

"We tried to uphold the honor of American aviation, and it is for the public to say how far we succeeded. I was in the One Hundred and Forty-Seventh Aero Squadron, and Maj. James Meissner was for three months my commanding officer. We fought against odds and, say what you like, the German flier is a tough bird. Perhaps he thinks the same of us."

Lieut. Raible is a former graduate of the School of Mines and in all probability will make Rolla a visit about St. Patrick's Day. His many friends here will be glad to see him.

ROLLAMO DANCE.

The Rollamo Board is giving its first dance of the season at Jackling Gym, on Friday, Feb. 28. This dance is given primarily as a benefit to the Rollamo funds, and since no organization in school is more worthy of your patronage, and since no organization in school needs your patronage worse than does the Rollamo Board, every student at M. S. M. who dances is expected to be present at this gala affair.

"Jack" Hoffman, '16, and "Tommy" Tompkins, ex-'16, spent a few days this week renewing their acquaintances at M. S. M.

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SOPHOMORE.

Prof. Garret has been given a six months' leave of absence, and will leave next week for Sheridan, Wyoming, where he will put in his time playing the part of a real Westerner. Prof. is a very conscientious worker, a friend to everybody, and he sure knows how to put out a course in mechanics. We sure hate to see you leave, Prof., and will all look forward to seeing you back next September.

Dean: You are all doing the same thing, I suppose.

Class: Yes, sir.

Dean: Well, what are you doing?

Class: Nothing.

K. W. Booker has figured out something new in the alarm clock idea, whereby one may sun himself on the roof of the chemistry building. It is a high grade thermometer which, when held in both hands at an angle of about 45 degrees away from the body, while taking a nap in the sun, will enable the individual to sleep until the temperature rises to 60 degrees—provided some one doesn't see you and throw rocks at you first.

Drastic measures had to be used upon "Freshman" Flesh the other day, in order to teach him how a frosh should act in calculus class.

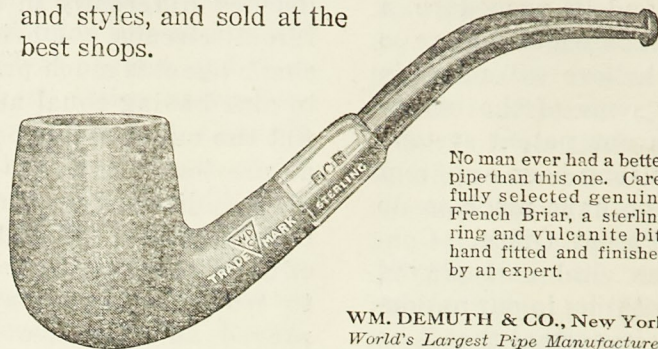
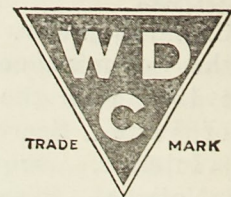
Prof. Dean has just completed his book entitled "Guyed to Kalkulus, or the Principles of Kalkulus Made Eazy for the IF's." It will be on the market soon, and will no doubt have a big sale.

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FRESHMAN.

Prof. Wallis is again at his post leading the erring Frosh along paths made rocky by projections and developments of sundry cones pyramids, etc., which appear to have been melted together and let cool. We are glad to see him well again.

It is a fortunate thing that Norwood Hall has two stairways; at least it was fortunate for the English class that stayed the allotted five minutes Thursday.

Spalding gave a discourse the early part of the week in English class on "The Busy Bee." Jim himself is somewhat like the bee, the only time we ever saw him busy was when after (a) "honey."

It appears that German propaganda is not yet put down. Four French grammars have disappeared from as many members of the class.

J. T. Vitt, '07, is assistant division engineer C. & E. I. R. R., Danville, Ill.

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AT THIRTY.

"What's the use of wasting four years in college?" Jim Hawkins said to me. It was about eleven o'clock one Saturday night in August, fourteen years ago, and we were putting the shutters up on Jim's grocery store. I had been clerking there all through the summer vacation, receiving six dollars at the end of each week.

When you come to analyze a college it is hard to discover anything in it that should help a man in modern business.

What has "Cyrus marched forty parasangs" to do with the price of cotton in 1916? How should a knowledge of the philosophy of Plato help a man to get his salary raised? I cannot answer these questions, but this I know: My first boss took into his organization an office boy named Art Morgan. Art was a lovable chap; the boss had a real fondness for him and pushed him ahead as fast as he possibly could. He confided to me one day that he had hoped to make Art general manager. But he got Art up to forty dollars a week and, try as he would, he could not push Art a single notch further. The boss told me about it one night at dinner.

"It's taught me a lesson," he said; "I am never going to take another young man into my organization unless he has a college education or its equivalent."

Art was the first man whom I had ever seen who had reached his limit." Since then I have seen many. Some stop at forty dollars a week; some go on to sixty, and stop; some reach a hundred; some two hundred. But I notice that as the figures go higher, the percentage of college men increases. Somehow, something that college puts into men helps them to think straight, and to think in bigger terms, and keep mentally fresh for a longer time than the men who have not gone to college.

At twenty I owed money that I had borrowed to pay college bills, and I saw men who had gone straight from high school into business way ahead of me. I wondered whether college was really worth while. At thirty I know that those four years and the twenty-five hundred hundred dollars that I put into college were the best investment I ever made.—The American Magazine.

"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND."

Well attended and superbly acted, "The Girl He Left Behind" was undoubtedly the greatest success of this, or any other year, representing untiring work on the part of the cast.

After the realism and depression of war, the amusing situations created by "Micky" Brazill and Gohlson furnished a welcome diversion, and were the basis of the play's popularity. Time after time the bump was driven out of our throats and replaced by the side-splitting laughter inspired by the arguments and heated discussions of the two old Civil War veterans, one of whom was "an Allison clear through," and "was always right."

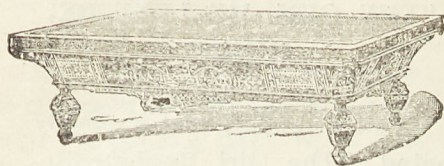
The acting of the Norville brothers, Miss Nancy Love and Mrs. Lucille Wilkinson was of the highest character, full of feeling, accurate as to impersonation, and true to life. In them we see brothers, girls and mothers, whom we all have met and known, people who even now are all about us, happy in the return of their soldiers, and happy in the knowledge that Hun kultur, so admirably personified in Bert Campbell, is no more.

The scenic and lighting effects, produced by Hollow and Kroenlein were excellent, in spite of the limited supplies. To Gerald Rackett is due unlimited credit for the successful production of this popular play.

As a whole, "The Girl He Left Behind" was well staged, and will stand out among other plays as one of the best that will ever be "beyond the footlights" here. It personified the undying spirit of America.

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TALES AND TAILINGS.

Overheard in the Alumni Gym.

Doc Bowler (examining a freshman): "Do you use alcohol?"

Anxious Frosh: "Gawd, yes, Doc! Have y' got any?"

—Jack O'Lantern.

"Was Maybelle a success at the beach last summer?"

"Oh, yes; she got along swimmingly. In fact, she managed to outstrip all the other girls."

—Widow.

Apt Comparison.

Rit: "Why is kissing your girl like a bottle of olives?"

Ters: "I don't know."

Rit: "If you get one, the rest come easy."

There were some men in our school

Thought they were very wise, They cribbed on all their quizzes

To keep from getting I's.

But then the studes and Profs as well

Got peeved, and also sore, And swore that they would fix their quiz

So they would crib no more.

They would not use the eyes they had,

They would not use their ears,

And now when quizzes come along

We see these lads in tears.

Nature of Her Glance.

"You do not speak to him?"

"No," replied the scholarly girl. "When I passed him I gave him the geological survey."

"The geological survey?"

"Yes. What is commonly known as the stony stare."

Depraved Dissipation.

Old Timer—".... and then we had a wild party: three

beers, four musty ales, a throw of rye"

New Timer—".... and then we had a clever time: three ginger ales, four glasses of cider, and a beef sandwich."

He: "How would you like to be a man?"

She: "Well, how would you."

Pretty Hard on the Goat.

Banker John Wagner, of Larned, Kansas, who spent several months as a Red Cross worker in France, has just returned. One night at one of the rest camps back of the lines, as he tells the story, a discussion arose as to what smelled the worst around an army camp. One group of soldiers insisted the goats which followed the army smelled the worst. Another group argued that Turkish soldiers had the goats backed off the map in that respect. A wager was laid and three men were selected as judges. They were blindfolded and took seats in a room not well ventilated. A goat was led in first. The three judges fainted. Then a Turkish soldier was led in and the goat fainted.

WHAT PAT MURPHY, '18, SAYS OF E. E. McCANN, EX-'18.

"Mick," Edgar E. McCann, '18, was in the 354th Infantry, and had both legs blown off in Bars de Bantheville. He never groaned or whimpered, merely gave his Sergeant two letters to be mailed, asked for a cigarette, and asked for the ambulance damn quick. Died in Field Hospital. He made the supreme sacrifice without a sign of cowardice. He will be remembered by all who knew him for his sunny disposition and his everlasting smile. He died with it on his face.

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