



22 Nov 1926

## The Missouri Miner, November 22, 1926

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### Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, November 22, 1926" (1926). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 433.  
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# THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 13.

Monday, November 22, 1926

No. 11

## MINERS VS. BEARS

### SCRAP THANKSGIVING.

The Miners' 1926 clefted warriors will make their final appearance of the season on Thanksgiving Day at Springfield, with the Springfield Bears on the other side of the kickoff. Coach McCollum has been hard put this week to get the Golden Wave primed for the final game of the season. The mid-week snowstorm played havoc with McCollum's program of practice sessions.

However, the Miners are due to put forth their strongest warriors on Turkey Day, as all of the injuries of the various varsity members have healed. The Golden Wave's "Four Horsemen," Captain Lee, Thomas, Lemon and Ledford, will probably make their final appearance in the Turkey Day fracas. Captain Lee, the Miners' smashing fullback, and the elusive Thomas will don the Golden Jersey for their final fracas Thursday, and promise to make the Bears hibernate for the rest of the winter.

The Bears have ten men who are veterans of the gridiron sport under Coach Briggs' tutelage, all of whom have won at least one letter previous to this year. Although the recipients of four defeats this season the Bruins are capable performers, and promise to make their annual home-coming contest a hot one for the Miners. St. Louis University defeated the Bears 12-0, and McKendree College was vanquished 10-0 by the Springfield squad. Comparatively the Miners lost to St. Louis 9-7, and smothered McKendree 41 to 13.

Last year's battle Miners versus Bears was only decided in the closing minutes of the combat, when the Miners unleashed a driving offense that scored two touchdowns, and brought a victorious 13 to 7 verdict. This year's battle seems likely to prove every bit as close as the 1925 affair, and neither team is looking for a set-up.

All the members of the squad who have been present at practice thruout the year will be taken on this trip to Springfield. Some twenty-five candidates for the squad will journey to the Bears' abode the Wednesday preceding the combat.

## DIG DOWN, MINERS!

As the days go peacefully onward in their allotted cycle, and the grade points accumulate, or do not accumulate, you students at the Missouri School of Mines will behold money-grabbing spectres passing amongst you. Not only will you behold them, but you will even contribute to their cause—for their cause is really your cause.

In other words, the Junior Class is now selling tickets for the annual shot-gun raffle. Fifty cents is fifty cents—that we know; but each fifty cents brings St. Pat so much nearer to Rolla, and may bring you a fifty-dollar shotgun. So—dig down!

## M. L. McCLURE TO SPEAK.

Mr. M. L. McClure, Chairman of the Board of Directors and Federal Reserve Agent of the Tenth Federal Reserve District, will speak Thursday, December 2nd, at Parker Hall.

Mr. McClure will speak on "Banking and General Business Conditions of the Tenth Federal Reserve District." The Tenth Federal Reserve District probably had the greatest diversification of industry, in which the engineer is interested, of any other Federal Reserve District. Within the boundaries of this district is found the Tri-State Mining District, the Colorado mining districts, numerous coal mines, the Mid-Continent and other oil fields.

Mr. McClure has a wide experience in various types of banking. This is an opportunity to hear one of the leaders in American banking, and every student should take advantage of it.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL.

### SERIES NEXT THURSDAY.

The intramural basketball series will probably start Thursday, December 2, at 4:30 o'clock. The present plans are to have two games an afternoon, with eight-minute quarters. A schedule is now being arranged, and the series will be run on a percentage basis. Each team will play every other team in the league, and the leader in percentage on completion of the schedule will grab the championship gonfalon. The schedule will probably be posted next week.

## BASKETBALL SQUAD IN ACTION.

The three-a-week practice sessions of the net squad has brought out some thrity candidates for Coach Dennie's able supervision. The general trend of likely material this year has been on the brighter side, and last year's letter men are receiving more than enough competition for their positions. In fact, a number of the new candidates are likely to play the indoor game on the varsity before the season is finished.

The Washington University tussle has been tentatively set at December 18 at St. Louis as the season's opener. The Miners' last clash with the Bears of Washington in 1922 resulted in a 46-26 victory for Coach Dennie's quintette, in which the Miners outclassed the home team from the start to the finish. This year's battle is more than likely to be a closer contest, with the odds favoring the St. Louis five.

With last year's lettermen and a wealth of new material, "Spike" is endeavoring to turn out one of his old-time A1 combinations that will make opposing dribblers look up and take notice.

## HOLMAN-BARLEY.

By all that is holy! By all that is great! At last they did it. Every one has known that they have had a hankering in that direction for quite some time, but— Well, gentlemen, the groom was none other than our illustrious J. A. "Chalky" Holman; and ladies, the bride was the fair Louise Barley. The great event happened last Saturday afternoon at that famous lover's retreat, Waynesville. Accompanied by a couple of their friends the young couple motored to Waynesville, and there the ceremony was performed.

The groom is a senior at M. S. M., and a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Quo Vadis.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barley, of Rolla, is a graduate of the Rolla High School, and spent one year as a co-ed at M. S. M.

The Miner Staff, along with all their other friends, offers congratulations; and may the ensuing years bring them joy and happiness.



**BIG FIGHT ON THE CAMPUS.**

Last Friday evening the Sigma Nu's pledges boldly challenged the freshmen of Pi Kappa Alpha. The angry mob met on the campus in exactly the same spot as the class fight. The snow was hard and unfit for snowballs, so consequently the battle turned into a face washing contest. The superior number of Sigma Nu pledges soon turned the battle in their favor.

However, after the melee, when everyone had congregated at the Sigma Nu house it was found that the Pi K's had won, since the Sigma Nu's had been washing each other's faces in the dark, while the Pi K's looked on in glee.

**THE MISSING FORD  
(GREAT MYSTERY.)**

Everything was "Hotsy-Totsy," then. The flivver was running nicely, and we had covered quite a bit of ground by eleven o'clock, having been going since ten o'clock.

Suddenly, however, the perambulator began to miss, and with a final cough refused to turn over again. I put on the brakes and finally stopped the bus, and then got out and shook hands with it for (the exercise) a few minutes, but accomplished nothing there. This was followed by a thorough investigation of all of the important parts, but still I could find nothing wrong. Oh, yes! I forgot to look at the most important part—there was a Miss in the seat. No wonder "Henry" stopped!

**THE DIARY OF A  
COLLEGE STUDENT.**

With apologies to O. O. McIntyre.

Lay late abed, and finally up with much ado and bustle about dressing and breakfasting. To an eight o'clock in great haste, fearing to be late, and both relieved and disgusted to find the Prof. had cut. So to loaf about and kill an hour much better spent in bed.

How styles do change. Time was when breeches and boots was the style for such weather. Now greatly amused to see a freshman tripping blithely along in latest approved buckled and everything.

Great rejoicing over the Army's announcement of "No Drill." Some unkind youth remarks that they should have taken them out to hunt rabbits.

Ho, squire, cried Sir Lancelot, bring me a can opener. I have a flee in my night-clothes.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA GIVES  
THANKSGIVING DANCE.**

Bang! That's the way the dance given Monday night by Alpha Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha went over. It was a loud bang at that.

The gang was certainly peppy, and together with music by Schweickhardt's and the Varsity Orchestra the dance was a huge success.

Chaperons for the occasion were: Mrs. R. G. Knickerbocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McQueen and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barley.

**TAILINGS.**

It seems as if competition has proven too strong for one of the good K. A. Seniors. Well, Al, that Freshman is a good man.

It was noticed that "Doc" Armsby has been holding open house this last week on the subject of grades and cut's, while Doc. Fulton has been holding open house for various and sundry other reasons.

Several of our enterprising hunters report that the quail and rabbits are still thriving. How about it, Mr. Orten and Robby?

It was said many an acre of corn was plowed and lots of hay was made while the moon was shining at the Lambda Chi harvest dance.

Another old friend will be with us again this season. Mr. Intramural Basketball. Sharpen up your elbows, men.

It has been suggested that an easy way to melt the snow on our highways and byways was to let Frank's orchestra march up and down the streets, red hot!

It's too bad Heath and his freshmen crew didn't have a chance to shine last Friday night, but the Miner Board just can't give them a practice dance every week.

Some one said Boston and his partner have been practicing deep-sea diving in the Current River on one of Bridge's geology trips.

Along with Business Law, Prof. Orten is running a side course on I-beam designing and costs.

Who would have thought that Lemon was interested in art?

Father: "What did you do with the check I sent you?"

Student: "Alma Mater took it all Dad."

Father: "And I told you to keep away from the women."

Some guys are so dumb they think chiclets are young chickens.

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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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Subscription price: Domestic, \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00. Single Copy, 8 cents.

**Issued Every Monday.**

Monday, November 22, 1926

**BUREAU OF MINES ACTIVITIES  
IN FISCAL YEAR 1926.**

Continuation of the educational campaign designed to decrease the death and injury rates among the million miners of the United States was the predominant feature of the activities of the Federal Bureau of Mines during the fiscal year 1926. Director Scott Turner emphasizes in his annual report to the Secretary of Commerce. Substantial progress was achieved in the movement for the rock-dusting of bituminous coal mines as a preventive of explosions, a great number of the larger mines having adopted this safety measure. The Bureau continued its intensive efforts in the teaching of safety to the miner.

Mine-safety studies were continued in the experimental coal mine at Bruceton, Pa., the only coal mine in

the world devoted exclusively to Government safety research. Tremendous explosions of coal-dust are frequently staged at this mine and vivid demonstrations of the efficiency of rock-dust for limiting or preventing such explosions are given. A new type of gas mask, devised to afford protection in air against all gases, vapors and smokes, was developed.

A carbon monoxide recorder developed at the Pittsburgh station has given excellent service in a number of fields. This delicate instrument gives warning of the presence of this deadly gas in tunnel atmospheres of four parts in ten thousand parts of air, and indicates much lower concentrations.

The Bureau's safety campaign has been extended to the legion of workers in the petroleum and natural gas industries, and great interest has been aroused among these employees.

Actual production of shale oil has begun at the experimental oil-shale plant established near Rulison, Colo., as the result of special Congressional legislation. American-type and Scotch-type retorts are being operated for purposes of comparison.

Helium Production Plant No. 1, near Fort Worth, Texas, was transferred during the year from the Navy Department to the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Mines.

Investigations on the use of electrical equipment in mines and the use of flame safety-lamps and gas-detecting apparatus were continued. The Bureau's "permissible" list now covers virtually every line of activity for which equipment is used in underground coal mining. Manufacturers are giving more attention to the designing of permissible mining machinery, and the Bureau looks forward to the time when operators will be able to equip their mines completely with apparatus that has been tested and listed as permissible.

The Safety Extension Service was established during the year. Its chief functions are to bring before the industry the Bureau's recommendations on rock-dusting bituminous coal mines, the use of closed lights, advanced mine rescue training, mine safety organization, and the purpose of the Holmes Safety Association; also to conduct field demonstrations of the explosibility of coal dust and the use of rock-dust as a preventive of mine explosions.

In many places metal mine workers are seriously menaced by harmful dusts and lack of ventilation. The

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Bureau is studying ventilation conditions in various metal mines throughout the country.

Chemists at the Pittsburgh experiment station have developed a new respirator which is believed to be superior to other devices as a means of protecting wearers from injurious dusts encountered in mining and other industries.

Sanitary surveys of mining towns in various parts of the country have been made by Public Health Service officials attached to the staff of the Bureau of Mines. A study of the serious problem of pollution of streams by waste waters from mines is being conducted. Health hazards in the use of ethyl gasoline were investigated.

As the result of studies by Bureau engineers, definite increase in the production of lump coal in mines have been attained through more efficient use of explosives. The use of liquid oxygen explosives in the mining and quarrying industries has been investigated.

Studies have been conducted looking toward the utilization of vast deposits of low-grade iron ores in Minnesota, Alabama and elsewhere. As an aid to this study, the Bureau operated at its Minneapolis station the only experimental blast furnace in the world capable of producing conditions encountered in the large commercial furnaces. Studies designed to liberate the United States from dependence on imported high-grade manganese ores and manganese alloys, essential in steel making, are in progress. It is estimated that in the Rocky Mountain district alone the grinding of ores wears away more than 200,000 pounds of mill balls daily. The Bureau is endeavoring to develop mill-ball material that may greatly minimize these losses. Improved metallurgical practices designed to utilize enormous deposits of low grade lead, zinc and copper ores are being developed at the Bureau's dif-

ferent experiment stations located in the mining districts of the west. The application of oxygen or oxygenated air to metallurgical fields and problems is being studied. Development of such processes, depending on methods for the cheap production of savings in many metallurgical processes.

At its New Brunswick, N. J., experiment station, the Bureau is studying methods for the utilization of small limestone fragments now wasted at lime plants. In view of the wide use of mica in radio and electrical equipment, better methods for the mining and preparation of this material are being investigated.

During the year a survey was made in several States of leakage in natural gas transmission lines, and immense savings were found possible by testing and repairing the lines. The Bureau is studying the problem of increasing the recovery of oil from depleted sands, it being estimated that 80 per cent of the oil is left under ground under present methods of production.

The Bureau continued its studies looking toward the more efficient utilization of fuels in industrial plants and in homes. Problems of this nature studied included refractories in boiler furnaces; the clinkering properties of coke; coal washing; boiler water conditioning; and the spontaneous combustion of coal. Studies are being undertaken looking toward the catalytic conversion of coal, through water gas, to methanol and other organic compounds and mixtures suitable for motor fuels and other public needs.

**SPRINGFIELD BEARS**

**1926 RECORD.**

Bears 46, Bolivar 0.  
Bears 0, St. Louis U. 12.  
Bears 6, Cape Girardeau 0.  
Bears 10, McKendree 0.  
Bears 0, Maryville 3.  
Bears 0, Warrensburg 7.  
Bears 7, Kirksville Teachers 44.

**ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.**

On Dec. 2 Dr. Wuertel, Director of the School of Fine Arts of Washington University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Decorations of the Missouri State Capitol at Jefferson City." This lecture should prove one of the most interesting in the entire course, Dr. Wuertel being one of the foremost speakers in the Middle West.

Louie Everson was seeing a friend off to Denver. "Be sure," he said, "to look up my friend, Mr. Lummac, while in the city."

"Mr. Lummac," said his friend absent mindedly.

"Yes, Lummac. You can remember his name, because it rhymes with stomach."

A few days later his friend returned and encountered Louie on the street. "Do you know," he said, "I tried and tried, but never could find that Mr. Kelly."—Sample Case.

"Think!"

"What?"

"What a hard time two cross-eyed people would have taking each other in the eye."—Rice Owl.

A potato has eyes, and corn has ears, but a grapefruit can spit.—Vidette.

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### DR. J. F. KEMP SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE.

Dr. J. F. Kemp, Professor of Geology at Columbia University, succumbed to a heart attack at Great Neck, New York, last Tuesday. Professor Kemp was Past President of the Geological Society of America, and also Past President of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Dr. Kemp was at M. S. M. last November, and gave a number of interesting talks on the anticlinal theory and decisions reached in ore deposits court cases. His lectures were exceptionally interesting, and we join with the geological world of science in sincere regrets for Dr. Kemp's sudden death at the age of 67.

### A ONE-SIDED PHONE CONVERSATION!

Oh! Hello, ——— (Censored.)

No; are you still sore?

Oh, I'd like to, but I have to practice tonite.

You are? Who is going to do the driving?

Don't get stuck in the mud.

Yes, you can get it; all you want.

Well, if you do, you can blame it on me.

Haven't had much practice.

Have you got your mouse-trap fixed?

Good-bye!

(Can you read between the lines?)

Co-ed (visiting the mess hall for the first time): Oh, I'm just dying to taste some of that track meat I've heard so much about.—Rice Owl.

I know a young man who attends church regularly, and clasps his hands so tightly during the prayer that he can't get them open in time for the offering.—Witt.

The most pathetic grad was the one who took four years to learn how to part his hair in the middle, and then he got his diploma and became baldheaded.—Bison.

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### A. D. TERRILL SPEAKS TO TAU BETA PI OPEN MEETING.

Mr. A. D. Terrill spoke before the open meeting of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, on the subject of "The Fire Metallurgy of Zinc," last Wednesday night in the Chemistry Building. Mr. Terrill described the treatment of zinc ores as being divided into two schools, the electro-metallurgy and fire metallurgy, and his talk was devoted to the latter phase. In opening the discussion of the subject the speaker first took up the geographical distribution of zinc ores and the various methods of treatment which have been used in the past for the treatment of these ores. Mr. Terrill discussed numerous interesting phases of the uses of zinc and the availability of materials for its metallurgical treatment. In addition the talk described in detail the most probable field for advancement in the future, the double-roasting retort method, which is undergoing experiments and improvements in various parts of our own country and abroad. Mr. Terrill made personal reference to a large number of M. S. M. graduates who are particularly active in the advancement of work along these lines. The talk was well received by a fairly large and interested audience.

### COLLEGE CAN'T FURNISH BRAINS.

(Bulletin of American Association of University Professors.)

Popular education, directly, is not the task of the college. Its field is the training of leaders in science, industry, and government. For admission to the college, character, application, determination, and ambition, important as they are, should not be accepted as a substitute for mental capacity. The college cannot furnish brains, and the candidate without intellectual capacity, intellectual curiosity, and intellectual aims should be sympathetically excluded and directed into other paths, which will surely prove more advantageous to him.

But on the other hand, it is almost as reasonable, though more difficult, to exclude the mere dig, grind, shark, poler, swatter, or whatever he is called at the moment, the humorless, unimaginative plodder who lacks initiative, personality, and creative energy. Our whole system, including examinations, is at fault when he is permitted, as he often is, to go through college with high grades. Better perhaps, certainly more wholesome, Matthew Arnold's haunt of young barbarians all at play than the college where the pace is set by this monster of "machine-like assiduity," this "monument of misapplied energy," as one college professor, in his indignation, describes him.—Ex.

Prof.: I believe your missed my class yesterday.

Student: Why, no I didn't, old man, not in the least.—Bobcat.

Have you heard this one on a Freshman?

One of the class of 1930 was working his way down the street with a painted sign under his arm, a policeman stopped him.

"Where are you going with that sign?" demanded the law.

"Nowhere in particular," said the small boy.

"What are you going to do with that sign?" asked the cop.

"Well it says 'TAKE NOTICE,' and that's what I did.

### DON'T BE SO SCOTCH.

Look pappa. Abies cold is cured and we have left two boxes of cough drops.

OOH vot extravagance! Tell Izzy to go out and get his feet wet.

"That's a good gag," said the highwayman as he applied it to his twenty-first victim.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

### NOWADAYS.

When the clock strikes three A. M. there's usually two cuckoos up.

—Utah Humbug.



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Little Spikey Dennie's come to our  
school to teach,  
An' make the boys great big an'  
strong, and always does he  
preach,  
He makes the guys all some to class,  
at least one time a week,  
But if a bird is absent twice, for him  
our Spike does seek;  
An' all us other students, when P. E.  
class is done,  
We set around the campus track an'  
has the the mostest fun  
A-watchin' of the bad boys, wot have  
to run so fas',  
An' our Spike'll git YOU  
Ef you

Ditch

His

Class.

—Apologies to Little Orphan Annie.

H. D. Scruby, '22, arrived in Rol-  
la November 14 to take up work as  
assistant metallurgist with the United  
States Bureau of Mines Experiment  
Station here. Scruby, following  
graduation, went to Alaska, where he  
has been employed until recently by  
the Kennecott Copper Corporation,  
being stationed first at Kennecott,  
and later at Latouche.

J. L. Head, M. S. M. '16, has just  
donated to the Department of Geolo-  
gy a very fine collection of copper  
ores from Chuquicamata, Chile.

J. G. Miller, '21, who has for the  
past year been field engineer for the  
Federal Mining & Smelting Co., at  
Alamogordo, N. M., is back again at  
Baxter Springs, Kansas. His street  
address is 1316 East 9th St.

He: Just one kiss, please.  
She: If I let you kiss me once  
you'll want to kiss me again.  
He: No, I won't.  
She: Then you don't deserve to  
kiss me at all.

"I guess I've lost another pupil,"  
said the professor as his glass eye  
rolled down the kitchen sink.

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

That dumbest feeling—To catch a  
stranger in town kissing a girl you've  
been trying to kiss for six months.—  
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—Pony Railer.

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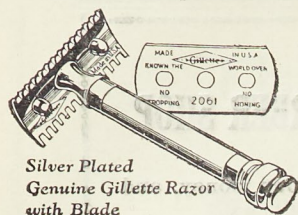
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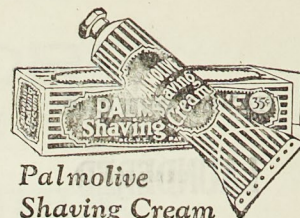




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