



20 Nov 1940

The Missouri Miner, November 20, 1940

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Z 385

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

Vol. 27, No. 17

Rolla, Missouri

Wednesday, 11-20-40

Miners Meet Washington U. Saturday; Finish MIAA Race in Third Place

Game Winds Up Current
Miner Football Campaign
Teams Evenly Matched

The Miners will wind up the current football season Saturday, when they invade Washington University at Francis Field. This encounter will be the second meeting of the two teams since Coach Bullman and Gill have taken charge of the Miner aggregation.

The Bears, with Bud Schwenk's passing paving the way, have averaged two touchdowns a game so far this season. The Miners have a similar record in the seven games they have played. The Silver and Gold squad have a record of 3 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties. Washington U., hungry for victory, will be out to erase the fine performance turned in by the Miner's against their arch rivals, the Billikens, whom the Miners held to a 0-0 tie.

Comparing Scores

In comparing scores, St. Louis University seems to be the stronger of the metropolitan city gridgers. The Billikens, conqueror of Drake by a 21 to 0 score, have a four touchdown edge over Washington, who was swamped by Drake last Saturday.

The Miners will attempt to even the record with the Bears, for last season saw the Bears win a thorough victory over ex-Washington U. Coach Bullman's eleven when they played at a similar date. The Miner mentors will pit Captain Dick Cunningham against the Bear's punters and are assured of a slight edge in this department. Cunningham is considered one of the best booters in the district.

Teams Evenly Matched

The two teams will be evenly matched when it comes to the weight angle. The Bears have a slight weight advantage in the backfield for their backfield men tip the scales at a 169 pound average. Coach Butch Loeb's will depend upon Lutz, Schwenk, Ady, and Frost for his scoring punch. Schwenk, a 190 pound half back, is the main threat, and his passing ability is expected to make up for the deficit in the size of the other three backs. The Bear line is built around Devine and Turley at ends and Vranesh at center.

Although many of the regulars of the Miner squad have been playing only part time in previous games because of injuries, they will be at full strength for this last game. Strawhun and Nevins will be at ends, Kromka and Hoby at tackles, Rogers and Koerner at guards, and Kiburz at the pivot position. In the backfield, Hancock will be at quarter, Cunningham and Schumacher at half backs, and Cook in the full back position.

Schwenk vs. Cunningham

This battle will be somewhat of a Schwenk vs. Cunningham affair and is expected to be more of right than the encounter last year. Frost and Cook will be on hand to offer assistance to their respective running mates. Cook, of the Miners is an exceptionally good passer but seems to have

Springfield in Top Spot
Second Slot to Maryville

The results of the final games of the season although not surprising, had a definite bearing on the outcome of the standings of the conference teams. Springfield came out on top followed by Maryville, while the Miners copped third place, Warrensburg, Cape Girardeau and Kirksville finished fourth and fifth and sixth respectively.

The Past Season

Looking back over the season which was filled with upsets, the Miners' opening victory over Maryville by a score of 25-0 seemed to indicate a title fight between Coach Bullman's charges and the Springfield Bears. Warrensburg then came into the limelight when they defeated Miners by virtue of an early score, the Mules winning 7 to 6. Then the decisive victory by Springfield over the Rolla aggregation made it an open field for Coach Blair's Bears.

Kirksville showed its strength against the Warrensburg Mules during the fourth week of conference play defeating the Mules 10 to 7 for its only victory. The elements played havoc with the Miners at their Homecoming game with Cape, and the final outcome resulted in a tie. The Maryville Bearcats then swept right into second place by three decisive wins. The Miners seemed to have lost its scoring punch after its game with Maryville for they have scored only one touchdown in each of its last four games.

Springfield Undefeated

Springfield remained undefeated by swamping the Cape Girardeau Indians 21 to 7. The Bears ran their total points up to 102 compared to their opponents 7. At Hannibal, the Miners took to the air for their touchdown, thereby defeating the Kirksville Bulldogs 7 to 0, and Maryville continued its winning streak by defeating the Warrensburg Mules 9 to 0.

After defeats by the Miners and Springfield, Maryville has blanked Cape, Kirksville and Warrensburg in succession in order to gain the runner up position. The Miners by virtue of their triumph over the Bulldogs took over the No. 3 slot.

Season Over

For most of the teams this week ended the football season and all eyes are turned to forthcoming basketball season. The Miners have one more football contest with the Washington University Bears of St. Louis, and Cape plays Carbondale a return battle.

The all-star M. I. A. A. squad will be announced about November 24. The No. 1 squad is picked by the conference team coaches, referees, and sport writers.

The final standings:

	Total	W	L	Tie	Points	Opp.
Springfield	5	0	—	—	102	14
Maryville	3	2	—	—	47	38
Miners	2	2	1	—	52	41
Warrensburg	2	3	—	—	27	38
C. Girardeau	1	3	1	—	26	59
Kirksville	1	4	—	—	10	74

M. S. M. Graduate Sponsors Concert In Gold Mine

Last July's issue of Compressed Air Magazine carried a story of a most unusual event; a full fledged concert by a symphony orchestra, conducted in the depths of a hundred year old gold mine.

As a novel idea, this demands the attention of the reader as he scans the pages, but if that reader be connected with M. S. M. his chest soon swells with pride as he learns that the president of the mine is another successful graduate: J. C. Barton, who graduated in Mining in '17.

The mine of which Mr. Barton is president is the old San Pedro Mine in New Mexico, owned by the Raskob Company which also has extensive interests in Nevada and California.

Old San Pedro has been producing gold for more than a hundred years, but it was within the last two years that it has been modernized and made into a profitable producer by the Raskob Company.

The concert was held in a mammoth room hollowed out by miners, deep beneath the hills. The orchestra was the Albuquerque

See GRADUATE, Page 4

H. H. Armsby Elected Chairman

H. H. Armsby was elected chairman of the State Registrar's Association. This is an affiliate of the National Registrar's Association, for which Professor Armsby served for three years as Treasurer. The election took place at the annual meeting of the State Association held in conjunction with the State Teachers Association at Kansas City.

Dean J. Robert Sala of Christian College at Columbia was elected Secretary of the organization.

A. C. S. Formally Approves MSM Chemical Department

Student Speakers
Featured by ASME

Student speakers were the entertainment at the meeting of the A. S. M. E. Wyatt, who has been employed by the St. Joseph Electric Co., of St. Joseph, Mo., described his duties there and gave an outline of the component parts of the plant and this particular functions, illustrated by a schematic diagram.

Allan Summers gave an outline of his work as a Safety Engineer. He cited many novel and ingenious ideas that are used to make the men in an industrial plant safety conscious, and told how company funds spent in successful safety campaigns produced real earnings.

Arrangements were begun for a Mechanical Engineering bulletin board in Mechanical Hall, and prospects of purchasing a new moving picture screen were discussed.

MSM Receives National Publicity

The Missouri School of Mines received national publicity in at least two places last week. First in the issue of the "Collegiate Digest" which was distributed with the Saturday edition of the Miner, in which the picture of the Tucker twins appeared as flying students at the army air school. The second is in the current issue of "Colliers" in which a portion of an article about the football team of Arkansas A. and M. recounts some of the happenings in the game between the Miners and Arkansas A. and M. here last year.

NOTICE

The Rollamo needs all the snapshots of football games, both varsity and intramural that are available. If you have any please bring them to Zanzie, 1106 Main St.

Thanksgiving Greetings



From the Miner Staff

School Among First
Recognized by Society

The Chemical Department of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy has been given the formal approval of the American Chemical Society. This school is included in a recently published list of sixty-five colleges and universities which, in the opinion of the Society, have the proper library and laboratory facilities, the proper course work, and the proper teaching staff to train students who desire to be professional chemists.

The American Chemical Society is a group of 22,000 professionally qualified chemists and chemical engineers gathered together in the largest technical professional organization in the world for their mutual welfare and for the advancement of chemistry.

Accrediting Schools

This Society has been working intensively since 1936 in developing minimum standards of instruction and in accrediting those institutions which meet them in order that chemists may be adequately prepared and qualified to follow their profession. M. S. M. is included among the first institutions recognized by the Society.

During the years 1931 to 1934 a careful investigation of the problem of unemployed chemists was carried on by the A. C. S., and it was found that a large proportion of those unemployed did not qualify, by training or experience, to hold chemical positions.

Outgrowth of Preliminary Work

As an outgrowth of this preliminary work a concerted effort was made to define in a general way the requirements of accomplishment in this important field of professional work and to list those institutions which are in a position to offer such instruction. The need for more thorough training in chemistry, not only in academic work but in control, development, and research in the chemical industries, has become particularly apparent in the last ten years.

Carefully prepared questionnaires were first sent out to all of the universities and colleges in this country and 450 of these institutions requested consideration. A large number of leaders in chemical education were appointed as visiting associates, and these men have conducted the extensive program of institutional visitation necessary to complete this survey.

Chemical Department Visited
The Chemical department here was visited on April 15 by Professors Homer Adkins of the University of Wisconsin and H. I. Schlesinger of the University of Chicago.

The Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, along with sixty-four other institutions is now acknowledged by the American Chemical Society to possess facilities and offer instruction which permit students to fulfill the minimum requirements adopted by the Society for the professional training of chemists.

THE MISSOURI MINER

The MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the Students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. It is published every Tuesday and Saturday during the school year. Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Miner News Staff 7:00 p. m. 104 Norwood
Radio Club 4:30 p. m. 108 Norwood
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20
Play Practice 7:00 p. m. Auditorium
THURSDAY, NOV. 21
Thanksgiving Holidays!!
SATURDAY, NOV. 23
Miners vs. Washington U. St. Louis

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Noted Journalist Criticizes MINER Political Editorials At Recent Associated Collegiate Press Convention

At the recent Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit, Lee A. White, director of public relations of the Detroit News and a man of thirty-seven years experience in collegiate and professional journalism, stated that the MISSOURI MINER'S recent editorial plunge into political controversial subjects was a mistake.

Speaking to 520 college editors and journalists from all over the United States, White said:

"I am a staunch believer in freedom of inquiry and expression but there are certain limits to the interpretation of 'freedom of speech.' A college newspaper, or any newspaper has certain obligations to the community which is responsible for its existence.

"A college newspaper is the property of the university—the institution as a whole, physically, its faculty, and students which constitute the human element. In addition, it belongs to the community, church, state, and all the other social institutions which make possible the existence of the university.

"Students with professional aspirations want their college experiences in journalism to be an excellent training ground.

"It can be this only if the publication fulfills its obligation of fair utterance to the community, which has given it subsidy.

Speaking of the MINER political interference specifically, White said that while the MINER is officially the publication of the students, it owes its existence to the school, and should represent the school; and since the school belongs to the people of the state it also possesses an obligation to the people.

White admitting that the MINER should represent

the opinions of the students insofar as possible, he stated that it was unfair to the non-Willkie third of the students to express pro-Willkie views. Said White to Editor Finley, "your sense of fairness should have kept you from using your paper like a club on the defenseless anti-Willkies."

According to White, the ideal editorial subject should represent the 100 per cent opinion student body, faculty, administration, alumni, and citizens of the state. He admitted that if such a subject existed, there would be no necessity of writing editorials about it. The ideal editorial subject, therefore, should be a compromise between a controversial and a representative subject.

Culture? We aint got it, and don't want it

The scant 150 Miners who were present at the Thomas Hart Benton lecture last Friday were in a continual uproar at the keen wit and unexpected statements of the famous artist. Anyone who was present will tell you that, in addition to—or perhaps in spite of—the uproarious time, he learned something about this mysterious thing called art.

Each year the students pay their General Lectures fee, and each year they complain about the programs presented. Are they justified, when 150 of nearly a thousand students turn out to hear one of the most famous artists, and one of the most unique characters of our age?

This thing called culture won't hurt any of us, and an opportunity to absorb a little of it at a General Lectures program does not mean an unenjoyable evening. At any rate, we are not justified in criticising a General Lectures when only 15 per cent of us are present to see it.

You Know 'Em Too Splashes of Ink

By S. Rimel

Heretofore we have looked through the microscope at men who are known principally by their scholastic achievements. This week let us look at a man who is not only a good scholar, but is also an athlete. Harold Ray Wampler is known by almost everyone on the campus, I am sure, by his activity in basketball, as he has lettered in each of his three years on the campus and frequently appeared in the basketball sport columns. Perhaps most of you are also unacquainted with the other side of his accomplishments.

Ray was born in Carthage, Missouri, and he received his grammar and high school education in Bonne Terre. He enrolled at MSM in September, 1937, in the department of metallurgical engineering. During his first year Ray joined the ROTC band and the Engineers club, was ranked in the upper 15 percent of his class by the Phi Kappa Phi Society, and lettered in basketball. During his sophomore year he was elected a member of the Board of Control of the Engineers' club, Blue Key, Theta Tau, "M" club, was ranked by Phi Kappa Phi in the upper 15 per cent of his class, and lettered in basketball. During his junior year he served as secretary of the "M" club, business manager of the Engineers club, a student assistant in the Gym, a member of S. A. M. E. and A. I. M. E., student council, and lettered in basketball. This year Ray is serving as president of four organizations: Blue Key, Independents, "M" club, and the Engineers club. He is a student assistant in the Gym, a Tau Beta Pi member, student council member, inner-guard of Theta Tau, and a member of the Intramural Athletic Committee. His chief ambition is to obtain work in the non-ferrous field of metallurgy, preferably in the zinc industry.

Ray, sometimes called "Spike" or "Red," is of the executive type and is expected to hold a leading place in whatever group he may find himself. When he leaves next summer, our campus will be the loser.

By The Pen of Ye Ed

JOE ZILCH is an imaginary character on the MINER staff who will henceforth be blamed for all mistakes, omissions, blatant editorials, and off-color jokes in the paper. He knows nothing about journalism, is seldom sober, is always on probation, and got into his MINER position by dirty politics. He is the fellow who spells your name wrong, puts the wrong headline over the right story, and mixes things up in general.

AND DON'T start calling me Zilch.

DON'T BELIEVE too much of the story of Mr. L. A. White criticizing the MINER. Mr. White said, "The editorial columns of the newspaper are the most potent force over public opinion in existence today." The next day another journalist of long experience said, "As a mold of public opinion, the editorial page is non-existent." Like politics, journalism is largely a matter of opinion.

OSCAR MUSKOPF is a cold blooded fellow, but not cold blooded enough, however. He bet someone that he could hold his hand in a brine-and-ice mixture for a minute. He held it in for twenty seconds, and pulled it out to find the skin hanging on in frozen shreds. You can recognize him by the big roll of bandages on his hand.

WHERE DO jokes start? Perhaps they never do; they have always been here. At any rate, the MINER copies jokes from other college papers, who copy jokes from us, and so on, in a kind of endless chain.

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FOOTBALL
Continued From Page 1)

unable to connect very successfully so far this season. With teams expected to try to pile an early lead, the air lanes probably be kept busy. The one of the game should be assup with victory going to team first crossing the pay-station.

probable starting lineup:
 hington U. Miners
 LE Nevins
 n Ford LT Kromka
 ett LG Koerner
 esh C Kiburz
 n RG Rogers
 a RT Hoby
 ey RE Strawhun
 QB Hancock
 HB Shumacher
 HB Cunningham
 FB Cook

eam weights: Washington—185; Backfield, 169. Miners 187; Backfield 164.

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On The Bench

With Bob Nevins
 Well we're aout the .500 mark again with high hopes of staying there until next season. The score of the Kirkville game doesn't really show the difference in the teams, I don't think. They were never inside of our 30 yard line and nearly the whole game was played in their territory. Our scoring play was really a mistake. Dick was supposed to throw to Fullop but Paul was covered so he let me have it in the end zone. Lets hope we have a lot of mistakes like that Saturday against Washington U.

Though the temperature was about 15 degrees above zero, none of those in the game complained of the cold. We were all so bundled up we could hardly bend over. The Hannibal High School field (where we played) was the finest we've played on in four years. I don't know where all of these high schools and teachers colleges get the money they spend on athletic plants but I'd sure like to know their Santa Claus.

Kozy hi-jacked Eric, the Lambda Chi's great dance, and took him to Hannibal on the bus. It looked for a time as though he and Nick were running a race to see who could get "bus-sick" first. I'm happy to say they both recovered and didn't worry us any more.

Looks like Wallace and Charlie Tucker have lost their title as "the Miner's No. 1 Fans." Frank Rogers' dad has had a perfect record this year except for the Maryville game. He has to be on hand to pay Frank a dollar whenever "Rogers, the younger" kicks an extra point.

More mystery on the team. Who poured a pitcher of water in Paul Fullop's face while he was sleeping early Saturday morning? Was it the same person who called up Prof. Wilson and said "Good morning. It is now 7:30 a. m. You now have another hour to sleep?"

Saturday, Coaches Bullman and Gill plus Hancock, Cunningham, Kromka, Koerner and myself drove into St. Louis and saw Drake lick Washington. I'm now ready to admit that Schwenk is a super-passer but that's all Washington has. We have the best chance to beat Washington next week that we'll ever have. No matter how the score goes the game will be much closer than last year and I'll bet anyone any amount (up to a dollar) that we score.

Rating of the Miner scorers to date:

Pos.	Total Points
1. Fullop H.B.	30
2. Cun'gh'm H.B.	18
3. Cook, F.B.	18
4. Schumacher, H.B.	6
5. Eads, H.B.	6
6. Rogers, G.	6
7. Veale, G.	6
8. Nevins, E.	36

Off the Campus

Kappa Sigma
 Mr. Norman I. Stupp of St. Louis, District Grand Master of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and his wife visited the chapter last Sunday. John Brouk visited his brother, Ralph, Saturday and Sunday, they went hunting on a farm near Rolla. Otto Heinicke gave an informal party for members of the fraternity Saturday afternoon.

Rollamo Theatre

WED. and THURS.



Matinee

Thursday

2:30 P. M.



Fri. - Sat. Nov. 22-23

Douglas Fairbanks

"Angels Over Broadway"

John Mack Brown

"West of Carson City"

Sun. - Mon. Nov. 24-25

Nelson Eddy—Jeanette McDonald

"Bittersweet"

Tues. Nov. 26

Wayne Morris—Virginia Dale

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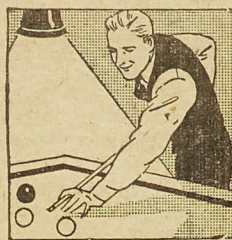
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Alumnus Killed in Accident

Joseph Wesley Wright, class of '36, was killed in an auto accident Saturday, November 16, 1940 at Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. Wright's home was in Webster Groves, Mo. He graduated with a B. S. in Mining Engineering, ranking in the upper half of his class. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Tau Beta Pi and various other campus organizations. He was employed by the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

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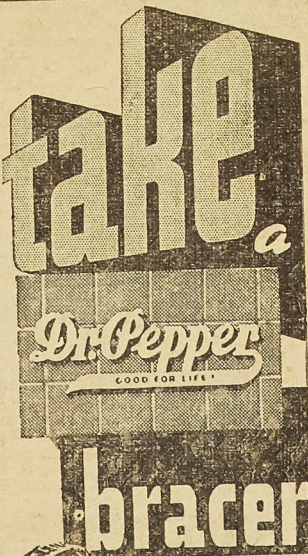
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Joe Miner Visits Power Plant In Search Of Comfort And Warmth

By Joe Miner

Still stumblin' around this week looking for a warm spot yours truly wound up in a powerful interesting place. All kinds of steam engines were visible as well as a couple oversize Model T engines running generators. 'Course this place had more meters than the EE Lab but who cares?

Now there were a few little engines which were being tested. I happened to wander in front of a little Deisel just in time to receive an oil bath—that was a small matter compared to just wandering in front of the engine. For soon I was told of a man in Oklahoma who wears two piece suits now after having walked in front of just such an engine. Seems he's in two pieces as well as the suit.

Then the group which I had chanced to fall in with moved to

a little engine with large flywheels, seems some fellow named Otto had built it and just had to use those flywheels before the kiddies in the neighborhood used them as hoops. Seems this wonderful mechanism employed the hit-and-miss system of ignition. Boy, I soon found out that this was only too true, after it started it sounded like my jalopy three misses and a hit, then two hits and five misses. Sure is great, thought I to myself, how complicated they can make a simple piece of machinery.

Then came the pay-off as some one of the intelligencia attempted to start a single cylinder motor (like the one on my bicycle). No soap! Well, good old Joe come up with the startling news that the spark coil was disconnected. Hmm, still no soap. Happy little motor "putt." To cut off a long tale there was no gasoline present in the gas tank. Oh well, it happens to the best of us!

*As a
MINER
Sees it*

With this issue of the Missouri Miner this column brings forth the first efforts of its new authors. Our motto will hereafter be "With malice toward all and scandal for some."

We read that Earl Browder, the Communist, is teaching while serving his term in prison. Perhaps on his release he might apply for a position in our English Department. We feel sure that he would feel at home.

Going from Communism to Capitalism we hear that one of the Electrical Engineering Department staff is enjoying prosperity at the expense of the students as a result of a most profitable trip to Bagnell Dam.

Cabbages (odiferous variety) to Bill Lies of the Rollamo Board. He certainly put one over on the fraternities on the picture deal and promises more in the future.

Like the "Eleanor" of national fame, ours has the ability to show up unexpectedly. Imagine the chagrin of the freshman who found his out of town date to be a gigantic hoax. Have the Lloyds turned into a dating bureau?

We also read of a new bridge blowing down last week in a high wind. It looks as if another member might be added to our Drawing Department staff.

Harris Hall had a fine opening last week but the writeups neglected to mention that the "brains" overlooked a trap in the dark-room sink, necessitating the running of water to prevent asphyxiation from fumes.

In closing, we note that over the week-end our editor has become a confirmed woman-hater due to the efforts of "Boss" Fick.

GRADUATE

(Continued From Page 1)

Civic Symphony Orchestra, which is conducted by Grace Thompson of the University of New Mexico, and which featured the director's daughter, Marilyn as soloist. For the directors platform was used an ancient log found while cleaning out loose rock, and around the log was piled heaps of glittering ore sparkling in the light. The audience, dressed in festive attire, was obliged to stand, and although six hundred attended, there would have been room for many more.

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