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Ft. Wood Soldiers Will Present Variety Show

The General Lectures committee will present a variety show, imported from Fort Leonard Wood, on Thursday night at eight o'clock in the auditorium of Parker Hall. The skits will be presented by enlisted men from the post.

The Master of Ceremonies, Don Gallagher, will present the following acts: A Hooley Quartette, consisting of Herbert French and Harold Luther, guitar players, N. Ashabanner with a bass viola and J. Allen, drummer; a violin solo by Norman Lamb, accompanied by Clayton Mitchell; a tenor solo, by Sergeant Gullotta, accompanied by Clayton Mitchell; a tenor solo, by Sergeant Gullotta, accompanied by Bill Roessler; a pantomime by Private Chason; a Hitler act by Don Gallagher; a one man band concert, by Phillip V. Morano; tumbling acts by Sergeant Gullotta has been engaged to sing in "La Tusca" with Miss Grace Moore in St. Louis on October 25th.

Admission to students will be by activity ticket. Admission for the public will be 50c; to faculty members, their families, and student dates, admission will be 25c.

Scott Elected President Of Sophomore Class

The class of "44" held its election Wednesday afternoon in Parker Hall. Those elected to office were Harry Scott, president; Richard Wampler, vice-president; Warren Helberg, secretary; and Dave Hoff, treasurer. All four of the men elected are Independents.

Alumnus Promoted At University of Pittsburg

W. Irwin Short, who was graduated from the Missouri School of Mines in 1926 has been made associate professor of civil engineering in the University of Pittsburg School of Engineering.



W. Irwin Short

He came to the University of Pittsburg in 1930. Professor Short has also been associated with Engineering Defense Training courses offered by Pitt. He is a member of Theta Tau, Scabbard and Blade, and the A.S.C.E.

Dean Wilson Will Be Blue Key's First Guest Speaker

The Blue Key held their first official meeting of the year last Tuesday the 23th of September. It was agreed upon to change the monthly luncheon date from the first Wednesday of the month to the first Tuesday of the month. At each of these luncheons a prominent speaker addresses the members. Dean Curtis Wilson will be the guest speaker at the first luncheon.

The Student Directory is already in the hands of the printer. It will be distributed by October 1st, which is the earliest it has ever been accomplished.

A discussion was held concerning the election of pledges, who are selected on the basis of campus activities and scholarship. The bestowing of the scholastic awards was also under discussion.

The Blue Key is planning a mass meeting of the student body for the purpose of discussing the prospects of obtaining discounts on books or possibly cheaper rates from the local book stores. Already several proposals are on foot which will give the students better rates.

Hospital Notice

Students in need of medical advice are expected to report to the MSM Hospital from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The doctor's office hours are from 8 to 9 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m., excepting Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays.

In emergencies or if medical attention is required at night, Sundays or holidays the services of a physician may be obtained at the MSM Hospital.

Students who are ill enough to lie in bed are advised to enter the students hospital.

Illness or injury which necessitates absence from the classroom should come under the immediate supervision of the school physician.

All excuses that we give have to be in the Registrar's office within three days after the cessation of the illness for which given.

Visiting hours at hospital are from 3 to 4:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

E. E. FEIND, Student Health Director.

Daughter Born To Mr. and Mrs. John Wise

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wise announce the birth of a baby daughter, born on Tuesday, October 23, in the Nelle MacFarland hospital here. The baby, named Elizabeth Susan, weighed 6 1-2 pounds. John Wise is a senior at the School of Mines and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mrs. Wise was formerly Miss Lucille Engel of St. James.

MILITARY STUDENTS

The regiment will form on the lower athletic field today at 11:00. Uniform will consist of trousers, cap, o. d. shirt, and black necktie. Senior cadet officers will wear khaki shirts.

PALLMERADE Features An All-Girl Band

Charles Buerk and his 10-piece, all girl orchestra will be the feature attraction of the Independent Dance Saturday. Buerk plays in small towns surrounding St. Louis, traveling from place to place in a luxurious trailer and using more than \$3,000 worth of equipment at each dance. Especially prominent are his beautifully lighted stands. His music is styled after Glenn Miller, sweet and swing, but with a sophisticated feminine touch.

Louise Branson, Buerk's glamorous thrush, takes care of most of the vocals, with Charlie himself filling in with a bit of crooning. Other show spots in the band are Marline Nininger, hottest girl drummer west of the Mississippi, and the Clyde McCoy trumpet of Juanita Kraft. Top this off with hot tenor sax solos by Ethel Kirkpatrick and the band really jumps.

Proper attire must include a sport shirt, the louder the better. You won't be doing the "right" thing if you come without one (including girls). Socks are a necessity and they should have at least three shades of red in them. Unless the weather is bad, it won't even be nice to wear a sport coat.

Independents who have paid their dues and Fraternity men with dates will be admitted free. Otherwise, the admission charge will be 75c.

See you at the Pallmerade.

First ASCE Meeting Attended By 40

The American Society of Civil Engineers held its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday evening in Harris Hall. A group of 40 attended this opening get-together. Included in this number were such prominent guests as Captain Sadler and M. J. Hardin of the U.S.G.S., and Ken Hardine and W. C. Alsmeyer both graduates of MSM '40.

The organization extends an invitation to all freshmen who are interested, to attend these meetings. Freshmen may become associate members of A.S.C.E. Prominent speakers from large companies often attend the meetings which are held vry two weeks.

Following the financial report, President R. S. Burberry called upon the members to introduce themselves to the group and to give a short talk on their summer employment. Some of the seniors who worked were: E. Sandhaus with the Illinois State Highway, E. Vogelsang with the St. Louis County Highway Department, T. A. Hughes with the U.S.G.S. in Louisiana, C. R. Trotter with U.S.G.S. doing riverwork on the Missouri River, J. Knittel and M. Beard, U. S. Army, R. Cutler with Illinois Highway and J. Quick with Phillips Petroleum. After about two hours of discussion the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Junior Independents

All Junior Independents will meet at 4:15 P. M. today in the Auditorium of Parker Hall. Important!

Shockley Awarded A. P. Green Scholarship

Gilbert R. Shockley, senior, of Overland, Missouri, has been awarded the A. P. Green Scholarship, it was announced last week.

Shockley, who is the high man in the Senior Class was given the scholarship when Robert Summers, who had been chosen for the award last spring, was unable to return to school because of illness.

Having worked at outside work every year that he has been in school, batching his first two years, and even now working four hours a day for his board, Shockley was surprised to receive the scholarship.

To be eligible for this award, the student must have better than a 2.0 grade-point average, and selections are based on qualities of leadership, whether or not he is working to help finance his education, extra-curricular activities, energy, appearance, etc. The award is made by the Faculty Committee on A. P. Green Awards, consisting of Dr. Herold, chairman; Dr. Grawe, Mr. Hubbard, Professor Williams, and Dr. Miles.

The scholarship prize is valued at \$300.

Military Ball Will Be Held Feb. 7

At a meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers last Wednesday a tentative date for the Military Ball was selected and seven committees were appointed.

It was decided to hold the ball on the night of February 7, provided that the Sigma Nu Fraternity, which now has that date, would agree to take another date.

A lecture committee was appointed with Bill Thayer, chairman. Chick Black was made chair man of the reception committee. The Rollamo committee will be headed by Bob Guilfooy and Bion Pewitt was made chairman of the advertising committee.

Three committees were named to handle the annual Military Ball. The ticket committee is headed by George Dahm, the orchestra contact committee by Jim Fox and the decoration committee has Paul Kloeris as chairman.

Sigma Pi's Pledge Dance Given Rodeo Style

The annual Sigma Pi Pledge dance was held last Saturday night. The dance was held in Rodeo style, the dancers being dressed as cowboys and cowgirls. A barbecue preceded the dance which was held at the Sigma Pi house from 10 o'clock till 2 o'clock, the Varsity Orchestra furnishing the music.

Out of town dates were Ruth Hildebrand, Uldene Bottom, Joan Brandt, June Manning, Edith Hoffman, Jerry Klug, Dorothea Hynes, Ann Scott, Doris Spengel. Others present were Arlene Comstock, Billie Castrop, Mary Sands, Betty Freeman, Lillian Hoffman, Marjorie Hunter, Blanche Smith, Theda Finley, Ruth Hunter, and Hope Reiter. Dr. and Mrs. Day, and Prof. and Miss Guest were chaperons.

T.B. Test For Students To Be Made Soon

Plans for a mass tuberculosis test for MSM students are rapidly being formulated by school heads, and mass testing should begin in the near future. The idea is ardently supported by Dean Wilson who has formerly done work of this kind in Montana.

Close study of tuberculosis statistics show it to be one of the most deadly modern diseases. Despite untiring research and great advancement by the medical profession, the threat of the disease is still very great. Over 70,000 persons a year, more than 200 per day die of this disease in the United States alone. The disease is said to be active in 65 of every 1000 persons with only three percent of those infected receiving treatment. The germ is present in 90 percent of the entire population, becoming active when the body resistance is sufficiently reduced.

Of 7,722 miners examined in the tri-state mining district, 21.3 percent were afflicted with tuberculosis.

The medical profession admits that their chief obstacle is the non-cooperation of the public. Movements to abolish this obstacle are beginning in colleges over the United States.

Realizing the need for good health in the engineering profession, MSM hopes to make this campaign as successful as the Wasserman tests for syphilis were two years ago.

The test is for the good of the student only. Tests are painless; and results are confidential, to be known only to the student and the doctor administering the test.

M. D. Livingood Addresses AICHE

The Missouri School of Mines Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held its first meeting of the school year last Wednesday night in the old chemistry building. Mr. M. D. Livingood, new instructor in Chemical Engineering, gave an address on industrial distillation.

Mr. Livingood outlined the various phases of industrial distillation from early batch distillation to modern fractional distillation. He emphasized the importance of distillation in the petroleum and coal products industries. Modern plants have fractionating columns automatically controlled. The speaker stated that this arrangement produces a better product and does not require skilled labor.

Although processes are constantly being improved, Professor Livingood said that there is much room for improvement in the field of industrial distillation.

Plans for the A. I. Ch. E. regional convention to be held at M. S. M. next spring were discussed.

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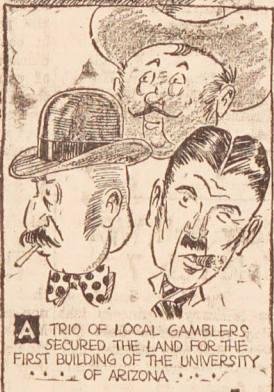
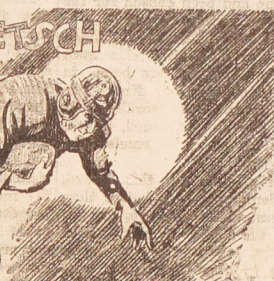
JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

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Tough luck, fellas! But a game as well-played as that one makes us respect every member of the Miner TEAM just a little bit more. "It matters not the win or loss, it's HOW you played the game."

Most humorous incident of the entire trip occurred when that carload of Miners wanted to make a U-turn on Kingshighway. With traffic bearing down on him, one of the fellas disembarked, held up his hand, cleared the traffic until the turn was complete, stepped back into the car . . . alive . . . and drove away. The big boys tell me that Reid DeForest had his traffic problems, too.

Top honors for lousy sportsmanship go to 'Sweetheart' of Sigma Chi' Gordon and his friends. These misnamed Miners if standing in the midst of a Rolla cordon, repeatedly shouted "you dirty yellow dogs" at the St. Louis team who were returning to the dressing room. That ain't the way the boys like to see it done, fellas. Every Miner that heard had a feeling of disgust, but blamed it on your condition.

They tell me that Gabby Stevens looked rather angelic lying there in the flower bed of the Barnes Hospital delivering his declamation to the three hundred nurses residing there. Next time best you roll over, Gabby; more people can understand you then.

We regret to state that the next three paragraphs will be deleted by the Board of Censors. But those hotel parties were a lot of fun.

Sigma Nu McConnell hasn't hung around the big city long enough to learn that you just can't do things like that to cops. Can't even get by with it in Rolla anymore. Or, was it the doorway, like you said? Anyway, gentlemen, Mac's education was enhanced by a period in the Webster Groves clinic . . .

Some of the fellas got back in time to drop in on the Sigma Pi Prayer meeting session Saturday night. There were two 'live ones' in the whole bunch.

Over at this Sig Pi affair we watched another performance of so-called terpsichorean art. Anthropologists are looking for things like that. Why can't the Varsity give us more sweet stuff and less jungle-boogie. They say that this Richards gal can teach dancing too.

The seven fresh couples in the Pennant Blue Room during intermission made for a particularly pathetic group. All fourteen of them got rid of a quart during the evening and then argued pitifully about who was going to pay the twenty-cent check for the seven-ups. Cute dates, they had . . . seems that they should be able to rate better than that.

Although we hate to admit it, the Stupid Council's doing a pretty decent job at these pep-sessions. However, we're thinking that they should inform the frosh that their makeup is being worn in the wrong place. Every Miner knows that lipstick is something to be worn on the collar, and not, as some errant freshmen think, on the forehead. See, Helen, not

a singl nasty crack about George!

The Rollamo-Ritz Free Show Feud is responsible for a much better brand of pictures. Just one comment. Seems only fair that the Karsch Cinema should make a slight service charge, too. After all they've played ball with us fellas. Mighty decent entertainment they're offering.

The last Ritz free show was greatly improved by the freshman skit with the pickles. Senator Brown's lewd comment was rather timely and well-received. A little harsh on those evening-dressed babes that couldn't make the grade at the Officers' ball at the fort. But, we'll let our editor tell you more about that.

Lambda Chi Harry Blaine Smith gets comment here for his newly invented inebriation gage. Snitty puts his spectacles to fair use. Whenever they get out of focus, then it's either time to quit drinking, or take off the specs.

MSM's ham radio station, W9EEE burped the following CQ across the air-planes last Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. "W-9- Energetic Electrical Engineer at Rolla, Missouri." Kinda corny and disrupted hell out of 1070 kc. Who-lone-it?

This story just got back from St. Louis the other day. Seems that Leonard Wolf, V. T. Loesing, and Harnes eased up to th local-yokel-center to take their C. A. A. flight exam. While there, they dropped in to the monkey cage at the zoo. Now, the boys, as all true seniors, were fully adorned with mustache and beard. Their stop at the cage was enjoyed, not only by the customers, but by the monkeys as well.

We still don't have Jan's number . . .

Shining example of the week was the senior Miner who, while purchasing a money order for an amount a little over ten dollars, mistakenly paid for the order with two one-dollar bills. No one noticed the mistake during the transaction, but the fellow rectified it as soon as possible. This mistake could have been profitable. So, our hat's off to Lambda Chi Ev. Birch.

We heard one about an absent minded bee who forgot where he laid his honey. We'll put it in next week.

In The Campus Spotlight



ROBERT STOWELL

This week we turn the candlepower on a very familiar figure on the campus, Senior Miner Bob Stowell. Inch for inch he is probably one of the busiest men on the campus. Let us look at his record to see why it is possible to make such a statement.

Bob or more formally Robert Lewis Stowell comes from the little town of Madison, in upper New York State. However, having a flair for travel and adventure and learning of the A.I.M.E.'s Spring Outings we find him enrolling at MSM four years ago. From that time on he has added one activity after another to his outstanding record.

At the present time Bob is President of the Independents, and President of Theta Tau Fraternity; a member of Blue Key Fraternity, the Student Council, the Rollamo Board, and the A.I. M.E. Last year he was awarded the Women's Auxiliary A.I.M.E. Scholarship which goes annually to an outstanding Junior in the Mining or Metallurgy Department. Continuing his list of activities we find he is back in the MSM Band for the fourth year on the Sousaphone. And for part of last year he was to be found pounding out the rare rhythm for the Varsity Orchestra on the Base Fiddle. To make this list even more creditable Bob has served as a Student Assistant in the Civil Department and is now serving in that capacity in the Mining Department. Besides this, he has also found time to work at Boone's Cafe for the past three years.

For summer work he tells us he worked for The American Zinc Co., at Mascot, Tennessee. Here he spent two months underground and another month on the surface with the company engineers last summer. Previous to this he worked for two summers with the New York State Park Department.

On the side we hear Bob has done a little trout fishing and deer hunting up in the Catskills and isn't such a bad sportsman. However, he is shooting for a production job in Metal Mining upon graduation and we're betting he lands a good one.

Bob was brought into the public eye last week by leading the attack on the undemocratic principles of the Rollamo Board's Constitution.

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She was only a grave-digger's daughter, but you ought to see her lower the beer.

Econ. Prof.—"What is a snuff manufacturer?"

Junior—"A man who goes around putting his business in other peoples noses."

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Bills Nose Out Miners In Last Three Minutes Of Play

Pass To Wagner Wins Game; Final Score 13-7

By C. M. Stevens

Dick Weber, St. Louis half back, hurled the University football team to a 13 to 7 victory over the Miners in the last two minutes of play between the two teams Friday night. Standing deep in his own territory, Weber connected with Wagner, a St. Louis end, on the Miner 30 yard line, and Wagner crossed the goal line standing up.

Miners Score in First Quarter

The Engineers opened the game from the South end of Walsh Stadium, by receiving Pfuhl's kick-off. After several attempts to push the ball into scoring territory failed, Mushovic kicked the Miners out of danger. The ball was downed on the University twenty-five, and the Billiken's resumed their playing in possession of the ball. After several attempts to gain ground were halted by the Miner line, the Bills were forced to punt out, with a result of a nice gain for the Miner eleven. The Miners again headed for pay dirt, but were again forced to kick their way out of a hole, after making considerable gains by line drives and wing plays. St. Louis U. began to realize the possibilities of defeat, and put on a series of line plays and passing attempts which carried them from their own tenard line to the Miner 42. An intercepted pass on the Miner's 20 topped this opening display of ir power, and the Miners began their drive for what seemed to e the winning score of a great all game. Two plays netted in first down on the Silver and old 35 yad line, and a ateral rom Miler to Fullop ended in a 5 yard touchdown sprint. Stubby Kreuger was called into the icking position for the single

point, and booted the ball directly between the up-rights.

Bills Rally for Six Points

The opening of the second quarter found the Miners in possession of the ball on their own 18 yard line, which had resulted from an intercepted pass ending a fifty yard drive by the S.L.U. team. Mushovic was elected to punt, and Zimmer, Bill tackle broke through to block Nick's kick, which was recovered on the Miner's 5 yard line. Brown dropped back into the tail back position for the Bills, took the pass from Susie, and forwarded to Sortal, who took the ball in the center of the end zone for the first University score. Glover, S.L.U. back, dropped back into the kicking position, but failed to place the ball through the up-rights; his kick was plenty high, but far to the right of the goal posts. The remainder of the first half was a see-saw affair, both teams showing defensive and offensive power.

Miners Lose Scoring Attack

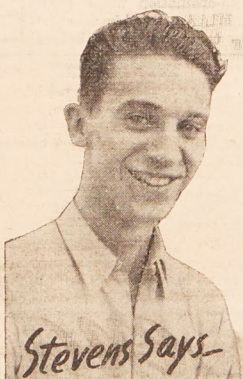
After the opening of the second half, the Miners settled down to hard blocking and driving, attempting to boost their chances for a victory over the Blue and White. The drive began deep in Miner territory, with a series of line thrusts and end plays being lead by K. Cook and Miller. The actual distance netted in this scoring attempt was sixty yards ending on the Bills seven yard line. At this point, the U. team tightened their defense, until a stone wall was met with each forward thrust. The University team took charge of the ball on their own twenty, but again see-saw play took place and the third quarter ended with the Miners still holding a one point margin.

For the first twelve minutes of the remaining quarter in this lightening of passing and ground plays, it surely seemed the Miners would wind up the night with a victory over the Bills. With full strength on the field both teams set forth a determined example for each other, that the game would end in a fight for a wanted vic-

Action In The Miner-Billiken Game



Keith Cook (No. 69) being tackled by Dick Weber (left) and Dick Patton (center) in the St. Louis U. game last Friday night. No. 69 is Carafiol, Miner guard (Star-Times Photo)



Stevens Says

By C. M. "Gabby" Stevens

Friday night marked a high spot of the 1941 football season, as a result the Miners were forced to accept a defeat from our historical rivals, St. Louis U. Last year we were glad to take a 0-0 tie, but if you remember we were out-rushed, out-gained, and out-played. Well, we were just out-passed this year, for the final results showed we beat St. Louis U. with everything but the airways and boasting about who had the best team. As for the latter they were pretty confident that the final score wouldn't be less than 40-0, but were practically crawling on their knees for an extra point before their whole football team threw a pass in the last minutes of the game to give us a 13-7.

The first thing I met when I entered the playing field was a St. Louis U. graduate boasting about the fact that he didn't think the numbers would go high enough on the score board to give the results of the game. I naturally agreed that there would be a big score, but didn't think the Miner's would beat St. Louis U. quite that bad.

This distinguished rooter happened to be running the chain or box or something, at any rate he informed me if I wished to yell for the Miners' team, I would have to return to the bleachers.

Just goes to show you the boys couldn't swallow that first score the Engineers handed them. He didn't mind it at all until the score read 7-0, final score on side-line: Ye Sports Ed. up-held the sports dept., and yelled for the Miners, The Box Runner upheld the S.L.U. team and told me to go to hell. There was a lot of good cheering from the stands throughout the game, especially from those fellows from '01 to '40. These Alums sure haven't forgotten Miner traditions.

How can I make anti-freeze? Hide her woolen pajamas.

Prof.—"Why are the dogs in Siberia so fast?" Coed:—"Because the trees are so far apart."

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Missouri Caverns Trip Sponsored by Methodists

The Methodist Church is sponsoring a trip to the Missouri Caverns next Friday, Oct. 3. The party will leave the church at 9th and Main Sts. at 5:30 p. m. Supper will be served at the mouth of the caverns in the Shelter House.

These caverns at Leasburg, owned and operated by Mr. Robt. W. Nock are among the most beautiful in the world. They are electrically lighted, have gravel walks and everything arranged for the comfort and convenience of the sightseer. Geologists tell us that the wealth and variety of formations is as great as those of Carlsbad, the latter being much larger, of course.

Anyone interested in going on the trip is invited to join the party. The total cost for transportation, supper and the cave trip is 65 cents. If you care to make reservations call Mr. Hunter, Phone 274.

Miner-Warrensburg Reserves Play Saturday

The Miner reserve gridmen will play the Warrensburg reservists on the Engineer's field at 2:00 on Saturday, October 4.

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Rolla Herald

Swim Team Needs Freshmen, Says Coach Silverman

By Carl Finley

Although he admits that this year's team "probably won't come up to last year's" swimming coach Silverman has hopes for new talent to strengthen his small group of veteran tanksters.

Five lettermen return this year to mainstay the team. Captain Sid Burberry, four year letterman, returns in the diving bracket. Sid has been a consistent point winner and with four year's experience should furnish tough competition for any opponent.

Hadley, back stroke star, is back to spark the team. Hadley has lettered three years and at present holds the pool record in the back-stroke division. During the past summer he has been entering competition with the Kansas City Athletic Club and should be in tip top shape for the coming tank season.

Dick Brackett and Joe Berndt, both three year lettermen, are the only free stylists returning. Brackett swims the dash events up to 100 yards, and Berndt is the 220 and 440 dash man. Schaum returns in the diving events; and J. Thomas, excellent sprint man, strengthens the dash group. Ralph Brouk who swims breast stroke will graduate at mid-term.

Potential tank men are, according to Coach Silverman, "scarce as hen's teeth." Two or three frosh are looking good; and the intra-murals—November 4th, 5th, and 6th—should reveal more good material.

If anyone wishes to try out, the team swims daily from 4 to 6 p. m.

DANCE DATES

Oct. 3—Freshmen
Oct. 4—Independents
Oct. 10—Sigma Nu
Oct. 11—Triangle
Oct. 17—Alpha Lambda Tau
Oct. 18—"M" Club (Pi Delta Chi alternate)
Oct. 24—Pi Kappa Alpha
Oct. 25—"M" Club (Pi Delta Chi alternate)
Oct. 31—Kappa Alpha
Nov. 1—Alumni Association
Nov. 7—Theta Kappa Phi
Nov. 8—Kappa Sigma
Nov. 14—Tri-Tech.
Nov. 15—Shamrock-Engineers
Nov. 19—Lambda Chi Alpha
Dec. 5—Sigma Pi
Dec. 6—S. A. M. E.
Dec. 12—Pi Kappa Alpha
Dec. 13—Sigma Nu
Dec. 19—Kappa Alpha
Dec. 20—Triangle

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tory between the two great rivals. With these last three minutes to play, and S.L.U. protecting their own goal line, the stands settled back to watch the climax of a great night end with the Miners winning by a single point. The Bills began to go deep into their bag of plays, they settled down on their own forty-three, and elected their star passer to attempt a final score. Weber dropped back into the tail slot, took the pass from center, and after what seemed like hours to the fans, heaved a thirty-five yard pass to Wagner and thus defeated the Miners in their attempt to erase the smudge of S.L.U. victories in the past.

Game Crumbs

Throughout this whole game, as the fans grew tense and then relaxed after a thrilling drive had been stopped by the Miners, or possibly a hard drive bogged down; never once did this great team of ours give up. Not once did they show a lack of spirit, nor did they realize their defeat until that final whistle closed the results on the score board. A true team of co-ordination which shall give the MIAA coaching crew something to worry about before

the final game of the 1941 season.

There really isn't a lot to say about the game, or about the players. Every man from end to end and from quarterback to tail back gave his all to win, as well as those who waited from the sideline to be called into the game, with a determination to add their share to swamp the Billikens. Not a single player could be commended for out-playing a fellow teammate, because each man played to win, and each player burdened his shoulders with the resulting score.

An outstanding game has written itself in Miner football history, and we can only look forward to the next game when we shall make some team in the

Senior: "How did you find the ladies at the dance?"

Freshman:—"Opened the 'door' marked 'Ladies', and there they were."

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