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The Missouri Miner, September 24, 1948

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

EDITORIAL

Miner Board

Tryouts

See Page 2

VOLUME 35

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

NUMBER 2

GLEE CLUB LOOKING FORWARD TO BIGGER AND BETTER YEAR

With the current semester well underway, and the large number of organizations again seeking to bolster their ranks with new members, the MSM Glee Club not to be outdone by these other groups about the campus, takes this opportunity to invite all interested parties to attend the initial meeting to be held in Room 104 Norwood Hall at 7:00 PM, this coming Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Black, the directress of the Glee Club, has intimated that bigger and better things will be done by this organization this year.

Outstanding Appearances

Last year the Glee Club made numerous appearances both at Rolla and away. This group of about twenty-six voices appeared as a feature of the "Special Lectures Series," and this concert was tape recorded by Station KTRR. Later this transcription was presented over this local station.

The Glee Club sang for the Parents Day Banquet, at Baccalaureate Exercises and the Commencement Program. The big event of last year however, was the program given at Lindenwood College, in St. Charles, Mo., where the members of the Glee Club were entertained by the girls from this college. Even greater plans for more performances of this type away from Rolla are planned for this year.

It is hoped that many men, who formerly belonged to the Glee Club will return this year, together with many new men.

The repertoire of the Glee Club is very large at present and will continue to increase, so that eventually the library will include type of selection.

This forthcoming meeting will be held on Thursday evening, primarily for the purpose of arranging a suitable time for rehearsals. Should interested parties not be able to attend this first meeting because of classes and the like, being held at the same time, watch the bulletin boards for future announcements concerning the time and place for the rehearsals.

The Glee Club is composed of men who enjoy getting together and singing. We hope to have a fine Glee Club this year, and it is necessary to have the full cooperation of the student body to do this. This does not mean however that a person must possess a voice comparable to that of Bing Crosby or Frank Sinatra, to join this organization.

Fraternities Notice!

All "Off The Campus" copy must be turned in by Monday evening for publication in the following Friday's MINER. There is a convenient MINER copy box located in the Old Power Plant Building.

SOCIOLOGIST SAYS "O. K." FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS TO MARRY

Students who marry while still in college have the approval of Dr. Eugene Link, Professor of sociology and marriage at the University of Denver.

According to Dr. Link, the advantage of married life to students very greatly outweighs the disadvantages if the following requisites are met: The couple should not be burdened with undue economic responsibilities. "I believe in subsidization of education such as out-linings in Truman's educational plan," he said.

"If there is none—then parents who can afford to should finance the college couple."

Both the boy and girl should go to college. This prevents the man's intellectual development from getting too far ahead of the wife's. One of the great causes of divorce is too great an educational difference between mates, he declared. "Any man who does not want his wife to have the same educational background as he does is not really mature yet."

Children should not be postponed until after schooling is finished. Dr. Link believes that couples who wait too long before starting their families have difficulty in adjusting to their children. "Nursery schools should be set up on college campuses in order to free the mother so she may take a few courses at the university," he said.

Smithers planned a solo jaunt up into the mountains and asked Jake, the grizzled old guide, to check his supplies. "You gotta map an' a compass?" asked Jake.

"Certainly."

"Hev you got a deck of playin' cards?"

"Why, no. Why do I need them?"

"It mought save your life. If you get lost, just set down and begin playin' a game o' solitaire. Next thing you know some fool will pop up behind you and begin telling you what card to play next."

INTERNATIONAL MINE SAFETY PARLEY OPENS AT PITTSBURGH

Mine safety research must be geared to keep pace with the constantly changing methods and practices in mining, both in the United States and foreign countries, James Boyd, Director of the Bureau of Mines, told delegates to the Fifth International Conference of Directors of Mine Safety Research at the opening session at Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, September 20.

"Installation of new machinery in the mines and the speeding up of operations to meet unprecedented peacetime demands for coal (metals and other minerals) and to overcome increased unit costs has introduced a multitude of new hazards which demand greater vigilance to prevent deaths and injuries," Director Boyd said in his address of welcome this (Monday) morning to representatives of five foreign countries and the United States.

To illustrate the trend toward mechanization of mining, Director Boyd pointed out that in 1937, 20 per cent of the coal extracted from underground mines in this country was mechanically loaded; a decade later—in 1947—almost 59 per cent was loaded by mechanical means.

Although the growth of mechanized mining has brought new hazards and increased the dangers from known causes in this country, Director Boyd stated, the ratio of coal mine fatalities to tons of production has declined steadily in the United States recent years. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948, fewer men lost their lives for every million tons of coal produced than during any corresponding period in the history of the Nation, the Director said.

"We feel that this improvement in our record of safety is attributable to many causes and to many groups of people," Director Boyd emphasized, "but not the least of these is the scientist or trained engineer who, through practical research has shown the way to save human beings from death and injury."

Foreign research experts from Great Britain, France, Belgium, Poland, and Germany, together with American representatives from the Bureau of Mines and from industry, are attending the conference at the Bureau of Mines Central Experiment Station, 4800 Forbes Street. Continuing through Saturday, Sept. 25, the conference is the fifth in a series started in 1931 for the exchange of mine safety research information.

"I should like to urge all of the persons participating in this conference," said Director Boyd, "to bear in mind that we are here primarily for a great cause—the protection of miners from injury and death."

A plea for the continued free interchange of facts and information between countries for the sake of humanity was voiced by Boyd. "This conference," he said, "affords us a great opportunity to be of service to our respective Nations and to mankind in general. Through the interchange of ideas, facts, and other information, we can learn much of matters in which we have a common interest... and carry a message of safety back to the managers and workers in our own countries."

Director Boyd closed his address by stressing the need for more and broader research on dust control, roof support, gas control, ventilating studies, and on the use of explosives and electrical equipment.

Then there is the story about the man who was filling out a military questionnaire. When he got to the line marked Sex, he stopped and scratched his head. Finally, with a sigh of triumph he wrote, "Twice a week."

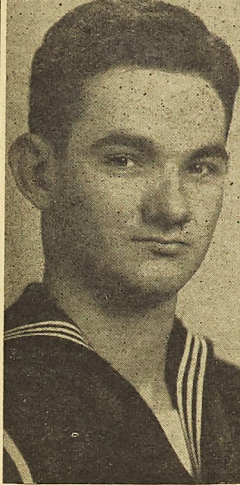
Summer Accident Is Fatal To Marshall Stone

By Tom Wirfs

Marshall H. Stone, a student at the School of Mines for the past two years, was accidentally killed on July 6 at Holden, Washington, while engaged in summer work. Marshall was loading pipe on a dolly when a 75 foot section of 6 inch pipe being dismantled by another crew came loose from its supports and fell, killing him instantly.

Stone, a mining student, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, where he served as intramural manager. He was an outstanding intramural athlete, having been runner up with Dick Roemer in the handball doubles last spring, and winner of the 50 and 100 yard dashes in the intramural track meet last year. During his four semesters at M.S.M., he maintained a scholastic average of over 2.00. He was well known and well liked about the campus. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Stone was the son of Mrs. Ermina Stone of 4376 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis. He was buried at Arthur, Illinois, on July 13. Dick Roemer, John McClinton, Bob Fore, Ralph



Marshall H. Stone

Schwartz, Cletus Voiles, and Don Telthorst, all members of the Missouri Mines Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, served as pallbearers.

PEP RALLY BIG SUCCESS; LOTS OF COOPERATION AND NO DAMAGE

The pep rally held last Friday night in preparation for the Memphis State football game was one of the largest and most successful pep rallies held here at Missouri School of Mines in recent years. The parade started from Jacking Gym about nine o'clock and headed up through the barracks and down State street, passing the many fraternities lining that street. The group, which was continually growing, went down Sixth street to Maple and over on it to Twelfth, ending up in front of Dean Wilson's home a short while later. The Dean then gave a short note of encouragement about the coming game and the group headed for the Hospital Lot and the bonfire.

The MSM Pep Band supplied some music and school songs for the rally while the cheer leaders yelled their voices out on good old Miner yells. About eleven o'clock everyone headed for the Uptown Theatre and the free show which everyone seemed to enjoy. The feature was "To The Victor," a Warner Brothers picture.

ROLLA GOLF TOURNEY NOW IN PROGRESS

This week the third Annual Rolla City Amateur Golf Tournament gets underway. All Miner golfers, regardless of ability, are urged to enter this match-play tournament.

There will be several flights of contestants, depending upon the number of entries. Last year there were four flights—Championship, A, B, and C. Two trophies were awarded in each flight. The financing of the trophies is provided by the entry fee of \$1.00, which is to be turned in to Denny Lanning at the Ozark Liquor Store, Ninth and Pine, together with an 18 hole qualifying score. All entries and qualifying scores should be turned in not later than 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24.

The list of flights and pairings will then be prepared and posted on the scoreboard at the No. 1 tee on the MSM Course.

Prof. John Steinmeyer, varsity golf committeeman, urges all miners interested in trying out for the golf team next spring to enter this tournament to gain competitive experience.

Senior Trips Changed To Last of October

The Faculty Policy Committee voted, at a meeting held last week, to change time for Senior Inspection Trips from first two weeks in October to last two weeks of same month.

The committee had decided last Spring to set the date for the trips for the first two weeks for all departments to avoid confusion caused by each department setting different dates. However, it became evident that the dates set by agreement last Spring would conflict heavily with campus activities, so the change was made to avoid Parents' Day schedule and to prepare for Engineers' Day on October 16.

MSM PLAYERS TO HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The M.S.M. Players will hold their first meeting of the year next Wednesday night in room 101 of the Rolla Building at 7 o'clock P.M. The Players is the school dramatic organization and presents plays for the student body from time to time. Any one interested in college dramatics is eligible to join. This includes all students in the Missouri School of Mines and any lady resident of Rolla. All previous members of the Players are urged to attend this meeting as plans for the coming year will be formulated at that time.

Immediately following the meeting of the Players there will be a short meeting of all members of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is bestowed upon those members of the M.S.M. Players who show exceptional work and ability in college dramatics.

All faculty members interested in dramatics are also invited to attend as they will be of invaluable assistance in the year's activities.

INTERFRATERNITY CHESS TOURNAMENT TO START EARLY IN OCTOBER

The Interfraternity Council of Missouri School of Mines held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night in Kappa Alpha House. Plans were discussed for the Chess Tournament which will begin shortly and will last until approximately the Thanksgiving holidays. Shortly before the Christmas holidays, the Council will again present the Parker Hall. There was also some discussion as to the Interfraternity Council sponsoring a dance in the school gymnasium. More information on all these events will be forthcoming in the near future.

ASME Members Know All About "Prefab Holes"

Last Thursday, Sept. 16, a most gratifying crowd of about 300 members and guests of the Missouri School of Mines Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers turned out for the first meeting of the new semester. It is not known whether the large turnout was due to the fact that not much homework had been assigned at that early date, or to the advance publicity given the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. C. H. Rohlfing, Assistant Personnel Manager of the Aluminum Ore Company. Numerous professors in the M. E. Dept. had said to their classes, "I've heard Mr. Rohlfing speak on this subject of Prefabricated Holes. Don't miss it." How right they were. The meeting was held in the Parker Hall Auditorium at 7:30 P. M.

The meeting was opened by Chairman Ed Wunnenburg, who introduced the officers of the society. He then introduced the guests for the evening which included Mr. Hartman, Vice Chairman of the St. Louis Branch of ASME, Mr. Briscoe, Secretary-Treasurer of the St. Louis Branch, Mr. Marsh, Personnel Manager of the Aluminum Ore Company, and Mr. Rohlfing.

Plans for the meetings of the next two semesters were then explained while smokes were distributed among the crowd. It is anticipated that the meetings of this semester will be held on Tuesdays, with a speaker for one of the meetings and papers to be presented by student members at alternate meetings. The students presenting papers will be competing for the three cash awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Professor Glen C. Boyer, Faculty Sponsor, was then presented to the new members, after which he explained the benefits of membership in the ASME. He emphasized the fact that membership provided an opportunity for engineers to keep in contact with new developments in the field. In addition it brings together a group of people who have a common interest, that of promoting better engineering practices.

As soon as the gathering was settled in the seats with their cigars sending up a fog of smoke Mr. Rohlfing started his lecture. His lecture, if we may call it that, dealt with the circumstances leading to his founding of the Prefabricated Hole Corporation. He told of the trials and tribulations that he has encountered while manufacturing and selling basements, wells, post holes, doughnut holes, bullet holes, and button holes that won't tear out. The speech was enlivened by a few appropriate (Continued on Page 4)

Which Curricula Shall I Take?

by Harry Funk

A young man's first question of importance upon entering a school of higher learning is to decide which course he wishes to pursue during his four or five long years of hard work. However, I dare say this usually is not given so much careful thought as where he shall room and board, which problem I also believe has its share of importance.

We all know that the decision of the course is too often influenced by what the "other fellow" is going to take or is taking rather than why he is taking it or how well it is suited to the individual signing up for the first time. I believe it is very fortunate for the freshman that the first year is the same in all departments, thus giving him a year's time to decide which course he is best fitted to study, from the viewpoint of his ability and interests. It would be well, then, for the freshman to keep their eyes open during their year, trying to obtain some real idea of the different branches of engineering. It is better even for the sophomores or upper classmen to change if they find they are in the right church but

the wrong pew. It is certainly better to change while there is still a change to obtain the schooling offered by the University, instead of waiting until they get out into the world, there discovering the mistake when it is too late.

This brings us to the graduate with his diploma tucked under his arm, leaving his Alma Mater and wondering what next. During prosperous years it may be a question of deciding between several positions in widely different fields, while other years it may be a question of where there is a job of any nature.

Statistics show that, in general, the future boss does not ask to take charge of his business, because he soon finds that out. It is certainly wise for the graduate, who has had a very limited amount of experience because he had not used his summers to advantage or has not had previous experience before starting his college work, to consider an apprenticeship position for a year or two.

The main reason why it is not a vital matter which branch of engineering is printed on your (Continued on Page 4)

Baby 'Tiger' In Pep Rally



One of the many original "Beat Memphis" banners that were carried during the pep rally last Friday night is this one made up by one of the social fraternities on the campus. The large turnout for the rally apparently achieved the desired effect with the Miners comeback of a 6-0 victory over the 13-0 defeat last year.

"He asked me to marry him and make him happy."

"which did you decide to do?"

—MSM—

Webster says that taut means tight, so maybe a lot of us were taut a lot at Mines after all.

—MSM—

The cute little dog saw the sign: "WET PAINT," so he did.

SPORTS

THE MISSOURI MINER

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

Miners Have Even Chance At Wash. U.

The Miners will try for their first victory over Washington University since 1916 tomorrow at Francis Field, St. Louis. A capacity crowd of 10,000 is expected for the game, including over a thousand Miners who will take advantage of the Saturday holiday to follow the team.

With one rough game behind them, the Miners are confident of giving Washington plenty of trouble on their home grounds. Against Memphis State, a team that cut through their line at will last year, the Miners showed a surprisingly strong defense, holding the Memphis Staters to a total ground gain of only 70 yards. This feature should help greatly against a Washington U. team that is noted for a strong ground attack.

The biggest worry on Coach Gale Bullman's long wailing list is the fact that Luther Steele, and All-Stars Jim McGrath and Bob Kemper have been on the injury list most of the week. Kemper particularly has been ailing since the Memphis game, and may give way on the starting lineup to 155 lb. quarterback Bob Reichelt. Loss of Kemper's southpaw passing attack would be a serious blow to Miner chances in a game where every trick is needed to come out on the long end of the score.

The team worked hard this week, polishing up their pass defense and changing defensive tactics to conform to the T-formation used by the Washington squad. Washington is reported to be preparing an air arm—Lucius Rawlins by name, to team up with Hank Christman and his tank corps boys.

Two good comparisons are in the offing Saturday. Bob Kemper, All-Conference quarterback and co-captain of the Miner team, will match passing arms with Lu Rawlins, honorary captain of the Bear Squad, while All-Conference Jim McGrath, co-captain and "Most Valuable Player" of the Miners will pit his brawn against "Big Hank" Christman, the Hilltoppers top scorer. Hank was elected "Back of the Year" by his teammates last fall.

On paper the Washington University squad looks very good. The team is loaded with former All-City and All-State high school players, and has great depth in reserve at all positions. Last year, playing their first year of football since the war, the Bears won five games and lost three. They dropped contests only to Missouri Valley, Western Michigan, and the University of Louisville, while de-

feating Oberlin, Arkansas State, Illinois Normal, Central (Mo.), and Grinnell. Like most other "new" teams, they are expected to be considerably improved this year. The contest with Missouri Mines will open their 1948 season, and from all reports they are not taking it lightly, especially since the Miners upset victory over Memphis State.

The Miners on the basis of their opening game, seem to have a greatly improved squad over last year's. The line in particular looks better, with the returning lettermen more experienced, and a number of new men showing great promise. The guard position, a great pre-season worry, appears adequately manned with Roemerman, Anderson, Petska, and Chew sharing top honors, and with adequate strength behind them. At center, Jack Cox is doing a fine job of filling the hole left by All-Conference Ralph Stallman.

In the backfield, Jim McGrath is showing plenty of the drive that took him to honors last year, and Ed Kwadas, at half, looks as if he will do a lot of traveling from that position. Dick Whitney, who took backfield defensive honors against Memphis, should prove an effective "tank trap" against Hank Christman.

The starting lineups are again in doubt, with Kemper, Steele and McGrath of the Miners, as well as Nishwitz of the Bears on the injury list. All are expected to see action in the game, however, regardless of whether they are able to start.

Probable Starting Lineup

Miners	Washington
Kennedy	RE Stinnett
Shourd	RT Merrill
Roemerman	RG Wood
Cox	C Nishwitz
Anderson	LG Vogts
Steele	LT Halliday
Teas	LE Bennett
Kemper	QB Rawlins
Kwadas	HB Terstung
Hoehn	HB Winner
McGrath	FB Christman

A Russian had spent a short stay in the United States and returned to his fatherland to relay his adventures to his friends.

"Boris," he said, "if you like this country, you should see America. You are driven around in a new limousine—for free. You eat dinners at the finest hotels—for free. You stay in beautiful rooms—for free."

"This—all this—happened to you, Stanislaus?" asked his amazed friend.

"To me, no; but to my sister, yes!"

NEW RULES FOR INTRAMURALS FOOTBALL OPENS MONDAY

An important meeting of all intramural managers took place last Friday evening, September 17th. Nineteen organizations were represented to discuss the coming intramural season and pass new rules.

Those managers present were Charles Soriano of the Sophomore team, John Moscare of Chi Sigma, Jerry Berry of Junior-Senior, H. C. Bauman of Jackling Terrace, Ronald Kneuppel of Lambda Chi, Dave Gould of Pi Kappa Alpha, Frank Kurt of Kappa Sigma, Carl Zerweck of Sigma Nu, Gene Warren of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Fred Eckert of Sigma Pi, Murray Schmidt of Kappa Alpha, Bob Merkle of Triangle, John McGuire of the Engineer's Club, Paul Schmitt of Theta Kappa Phi, Maurice Fleiman of Gamma Delta, Jack Jare of Tau Kappa Epsilon, David Levy of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Gilbert Rekeate of the Wesley Foundation.

The season will be started with touch football and table tennis, both beginning on September 27th. They will be followed by cross country, on October 30th.

The rules and regulations which were passed for the coming season are as follows:

1. Governing body — Intramural sports shall be governed by an intramural board composed of each organization participating. The Athletic Dept. shall act in the advisory capacity only.

2. Eligibility — Every student regularly matriculated in the Missouri School of Mines shall be eligible to compete with the following exceptions.

A—A letterman from any four year college is ineligible to compete in that sport in which he lettered.

B—The Athletic Director shall submit a squad roster for each varsity sport prior to the beginning of that particular intramural sport. The men listed on this roster are ineligible to compete in that sport.

C—Stray Greeks shall be classified as independents and are eligible to participate only on independent teams unless he is financially affiliated with a fraternity in which case he may compete with that fraternity.

—Independents shall be ineligible to participate with fraternity organizations.

E—An independent who joins a fraternity during an intramural sport must continue to play that sport with the independents until that sport has been completed.

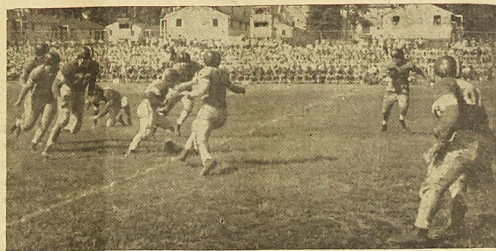
F—All varsity track lettermen are ineligible to compete in the cross country run.

G—A new organization may not be eligible for membership unless it has at least 25 eligible members and may be admitted at the beginning of a semester only.

H—Any student out for a varsity sport who competes in any game with outside competition is ineligible for intramural competition in that sport during that

(Continued from page 4)

Miners Whip Memphis State 6-0



Earl Hoehn (15) and Bob Weinel (39) close in on White of Memphis State as he attempts to drive into Miner territory at the 40 yard line. In the opening minutes of play Memphis State appeared to be off on a rampage, but were soon slowed down to a screeching halt; thereafter the Miners had complete control of the game led by McGrath, Kemper and Kwadas in the backfield.

GRANDSTAND SEAT

Football, with all due pomp and circumstance, has again marched in as temporary king of the American sports scene. With the baseball pennant races speedily drawing to a close, and interesting races they are, the almighty pigskin again comes into its own.

Speaking of baseball, when can you remember two pennant races as exciting as the American and National League races are this year? In past years, the good races have been for the most part in the National, but in this, the first really post war baseball year, both leagues have come up with all one could wish for in the way of thrills and spills. In the American, it could still be any one of the Red Sox, Yankees, or Indians. Connie Mack's Athletics, after playing headsup ball all season, bogged down about three weeks ago, and haven't been able to get their heads above water since then. In the way of roses however, Connie Mack surely deserves a big bouquet for his work with a non-impressive group of ballplayers this year. Over in the senior circuit, the Braves still lead the pack by six games, but either the Cards or the Dodgers could possibly upset the dope bucket by closing with a bang. The Pirates and the Giants, after throwing many a scare into the league leaders not long ago, have gone the way of all in-and-out clubs, both of them being almost completely out of consideration. Going out onto somewhat of a limb, from this corner it looks as if its going to the two teams from Beantown in the World Series, although there is a good chance that Yankee Stadium or Municipal Stadium in Cleveland might see the series play.

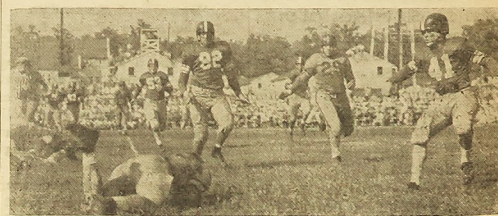
Coming back to the football scene again, college football appears to slowly be coming back to pre-war standards. The major portion of the veterans have gone the way of all graduates, and the average ages of the major teams in the country has gone down almost four years. About the only stand-by who is present in the college ranks is ageless Barney Poole, who is now beginning his seventh year of major college competition.

In the East, Army, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Princeton appear to be the class of the lot. Of these, Pennsylvania has probably the best chance to complete their season undefeated. Predicting winners is going to be quite a problem this year however, because of the even matching of the majority of the teams. In the Southeast, Duke, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee stand out among a number of good teams. Virginia, with twenty-three returning lettermen, could outclass most of them, by taking up where they left off before their game with Penn last year. The Midwest has a truckload of fine teams, headed by Stu Holcomb's Boilermakers from Purdue, Leahy's perennial champions of Notre Dame, Michigan, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Minnesota. The Big Nine should settle down to a race between Purdue, Michigan, and Minnesota. In the Far West, California has perhaps come up with a world-beater. Unless they stumble on Southern California, Oregon, or Washington, California should be the westcoast entry in the Rose Bowl come 1949.

The pro football ranks are again filled with big-name speed boys, and at this time it would be well-nigh impossible to predict anything about either the All-American or National Football Conferences. However, in the National, the New York Giants and the Chicago Cardinals seem to have the edge on their competitors.

Come what may, you may be sure the Football Season, vintage 1948, is going to be more filled with thrills, surprises, and upsets than any season in many a year.

Weinel Sets Up TD; Kwadas Scores



Jim McGrath is shown on his own 40 yard line as he broke through on an off tackle play only to be stopped by his interference. Cromer and Scott of Memphis State hover around to clinch the play. Luther Steele (29) is shown in the background ready to provide blocking, which in this case wasn't necessary. An estimated 3500 attended the game of which a large number were Memphis fans.

Last Saturday under a blistering sun, our Miners grabbed the Memphis Tigers by the tail and swung them around until they limped off from Jackling Field, the victims of a 6-0 set back. For the Miners, it was a good test of what they might be able to produce in forthcoming games. Without a doubt, Washington University had quite an interest in the outcome, as next Saturday, the Miners are to clash with the Bears in St. Louis.

Memphis Off to Fast Start

The Memphis kick-off sailed down to the Miner goal line where it was run back to the 20 yard strip. The first Miner play, a pass from Kemper, was intercepted by Cobb of Memphis. In another two plays, they had their initial "first and ten." Keith White then scampered deeper into MSM territory and was stopped on the Miner 4 yard line, the closest point that the Tigers were to approach for a touchdown as the afternoon's events later proved. A penalty for backfield in motion set them farther back from paydirt from which they eventually lost possession of the ball on downs. The Miners took over and Bernie McGrath accounted for several yards in two attempts, but they were soon forced to kick for lack of further yardage. A further series of incomplete passes and punts mixed with a few running plays saw the Miners fall short of a first down by only a foot as Don Dowling was stopped in a line buck. A Memphis fake and handoff produced a ten yard gain, but it was all in vain as on the next play, they were penalized for illegal procedure; when they came from the huddle, they did not hesitate long enough in formation, but put the ball right into action. With their third down coming up and 25 yards yet to be made up, they

kicked to our goal line. A pass from Bob Kemper to Earl Hoehn was good for 8 yards. Our boys then pushed the pigskin on to another first down. The next three downs produced nothing, so Hoehn gave the ball a long boot to the Memphis 28 yard line.

Weinel Recovers Crucial Fumble

Jack Scott fumbled and Bob Weinel recovered the ball which was the first move in the drive to the Memphis goal line. In a succession of plays in which the Miner linemen opened up holes in the Memphis ranks, Ed Kwadas and Bernie McGrath pounded their ways to the ten yard line. A pass from Kemper to Bill Teas put the ball on the four yard strip. The Tigers, with their backs against the wall, held the Miners from getting any closer than the one foot line. An offside temporarily placed the ball back on the 6; Ed Kwadas then beat his way through a gap off tackle to plunge over for our first touchdown of the year. Don Dowling's extra point try, was wide, so the score stood at 6-0.

Game Gets Dirty

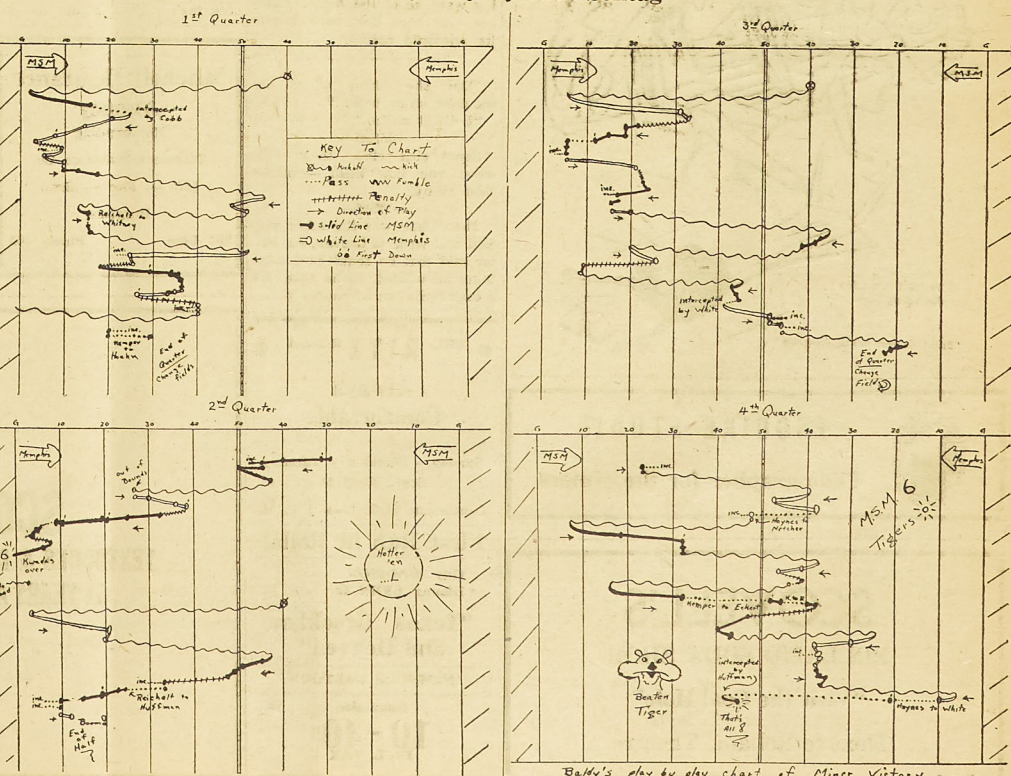
With several new men in the Miner backfield sparking the game on, things began getting rough. The officials managed to spot one of the Tigers in the act of clipping—thus, our boys picked up some 15 yards. With Dick Whitney, Bob Reichelt, Hoehn and stellar freshman Gene Huffman doing the fancy work behind the hard charging line, the ball was advanced to the Memphis 11 yard line where it was lost on downs. The Tigers had time to run but one play when the half time gun sounded.

Miners Hard Hit

Two plays after the second half of the game had begun, Sid Duerr and George Bock batted down a Tiger pass and took the

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Play By Play By Jack Sontag



Baldy's play by play chart of Miner Victory

CAMPUS SODA SHOP

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1107 Pine

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WEEKDAYS

- A. M.
- 6:00 Art Martin & His Music (M-S)
 - 6:15 Five Minute News (M-S)
 - 6:20 Opening Markets (M-S)
 - 6:30 Rhythm Ramblers (M-Thurs-Sat)
 - 6:45 Singing Milkman (Austin Wood) (T & F)
 - Buddy Ross (M-W-Th)
 - Western Serenade (S)
 - 7:00 Newscast (M-S)
 - 7:15 Harmony Quartet (M-W-F)
 - Mo. Ramblers (T-Th-S)
 - 7:30 Mel Lee (M-S)
 - 7:45 Morning Melodies (M-S)
 - 8:00 Recorded Rhythms (M-S)
 - 8:15 Jones Jamboree (W-S)
 - Tele Quiz (Th)
 - Musical Varieties (M-T-F)
 - 8:30 Back to the Bible (M-S)
 - 8:45 Ten Minute Tunes (M-S)
 - 8:55 According to the Record (M-S)
 - 9:00 Listen, Ladies (M-F)
 - Stamps Quartet (S)
 - 9:15 Morning Devotional (M-S)
 - 9:30 Midmorning News (M-S)
 - 9:45 Concert Miniature (M-F)
 - Glen Delcours (S)
 - 10:00 What's Cookin'? (M-F)
 - Western Music (S)
 - 10:30 Baptist Hour (Th-F)
 - Popular Melodies (M-T-W-S)
 - 10:45 Harry Bryan (M-F)
 - Popular Melodies (S)
 - 11:00 Mel Lee (M-S)
 - 11:15 Timely Trade Topics (M-S)
 - 11:30 County Agent Speaks (T)
 - Phelps County Farm Broadcast (W)
 - Ross Thompson Sa's (Th) Music (M-F-S)
 - 11:45 Harry Bryan (M-F)
 - Music (S)
 - 12:00 Noon News (M-S)
 - P. M.
 - 12:15 Checkerboard Jamboree (M-W-F)
 - Popular Rhythms (T-Th-S)
 - 12:30 Harry Bryan (M-F)
 - Music (S)
 - 12:45 Artist of the Day (M-S)
 - 1:00 Rhythm Ranch (M-S)
 - 1:15 Closing Markets (M-S)
 - 1:30 Sunset & Vine (M-S)
 - 1:45 Music (M-F)
 - Man on the Street (S)
 - 2:00 Record Rendezvous (M-F)
 - Revolving Bandstand (S)
 - 3:00 The Bandwagon (M-S)
 - 3:15 Five Minute News (M-S)
 - 3:20 Music (M-S)
 - 3:30 Music (M-S)
 - 4:00 Let's Dance (M-S)
 - 4:15 Happy Happles (S)
 - 4:30 Storytime (M-W-Th-F)
 - Music (T-S)
 - 4:45 Veterans Question Box (T)
 - 5:00 Mel Lee (M-S)
 - 5:15 Theatre Roundup (W & S)
 - Music (M-T-Th-F)
 - 5:30 The Inside Story (M-W-F)
 - Tune Tabloid (T-Th-S)

MEMPHIS GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

ball over. A Miner march up the field was ended when George Sneed intercepted a pass and ran it back to his 26 yard line, where, he was hit so hard by Al Svejkosky and Fred Eckert, he fumbled the ball only to have it recovered by Luther Steele of the Miners.

Miners Need Suspenders

Another series of plays framed by several punts, line bucks, passes, and a couple of losses, saw Don Dowling and Ed Kwadas sorely in need of a pair of suspenders or another good belt. The reason that they almost lost their pants in the melee, lugging the ball up the field.

It was not too long from then until Memphis was again penalized for clipping as the officials squinted a little harder into the dropping sun. A pass from Bob Reichelt to Hoehn was intercepted by Kiehl White and run back to the mid-stripe, Dick Roemer knocked down a Tiger pass, which forced them to kick on the next down.

Jim McGrath added yardage to the cause by smashing through the center of the line for a ten yard gain but it was only four plays later that the ball was booted down the field to the Memphisites. Then, they, too, were forced to kick; Hoehn gathered the ball and through a beautiful piece of blocking by Bob Reichelt was able to run the ball back 25 yards. A brief spurt advanced the ball up the field in several plays. In the last minute attempt to even the score, the Tigers took to the air. The first pass was good, but the next, far down the field from the line of scrimmage, was intercepted by Gene Huffman just as the final gun sounded.

"Mary, tell that young man to turn the lights back on," yelled father from upstairs.

"But father, we haven't turned the lights off," replied Mary.

"I thought I heard the light button snap," father yelled back.

"No father," replied Mary, "that wasn't the light button."

5:45 Ritz Time (M-S)

6:00 Six O'clock News (M-S)

6:15 Toe Ticking Tunes (M-S)

6:30 Waltz Time (M-S)

6:45 Marine Story (M) Navy Band (T) Lest We Forget (W) Here's to Veterans (Th) Marine Band (F)

Guest Star (S)

7:00 Sportscast (M-S)

7:15 Music (M-S)

7:30 Music (M-S)

7:45 Music (M-S)

8:00 Music from the Masters (M-S)

8:30 Music (M-S)

9:00 Tomorrow Morning's Headlines (M-S)

9:15 Turntable Time (M-S)

11:00 SIGN OFF

INTRAMURAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 3)

season. I—An organization that fails to participate in three intramural sports will immediately be dismissed from the intramural organization.

3. Organizations—At the beginning of each intramural year, the competing organizations must be approved by the intramural board.

4. Entries—Each organization shall submit their entries as specified by the Intramural Dept. and notified by the Intramural Board. The entry list shall be placed in the intramural entry box located on the first floor of the Gym. Penalties for late entries shall be a loss of 25% of points won. A team playing an ineligible man shall forfeit all games in which that man has participated.

5. Awards—Such trophies and medals as the Athletic Department prescribes shall be awarded to the winner. Scheduled games shall not be postponed by mutual agreement. A game protest must be made to the Athletic Dept. within 48 hours after the game has been completed. All postponed games must be cleared through the Athletic Department prior to the beginning of the contest. Points for each sport are listed on the Intramural bulletin board. In case of a tie for championship a play-off will decide the winner for points, medals, or trophy. An alternate player may compete in either a singles or doubles type tournament, however, he is not eligible to compete in either unless the person whose place he takes can prove that he cannot possibly play the match at the scheduled time or cannot make arrangements with the opponent to play the match at some later time and that time does not in any way stop the process of the tournament. In such sports as table tennis, tennis, horseshoes, and handball, each organization is allowed to use one alternate as a substitute player at any time during the tournament. However, once a match has started the alternate will not be allowed to substitute in that particular match unless the contestant who started should injure himself in such a way that he could not complete the match.

Of the preceding rules, sections 2-H, and 2-I are new. All tournaments will be double elimination, the same as they were last year.

"PREFAB HOLES"

(Continued from Page 1)

jokes and some poetry. Anyone who is in the market for post holes is urged to contact Mr. Rohlfing, and he guarantees that his aluminum post holes will outlast cedar posts. It would be rather futile to try to recapture the humor of the speech, so skillfully applied by Mr. Rohlfing. It was good.

Everyone who attended the meeting is agreed that the meeting was one of the funniest that has ever been held here despite its scientific nature.

"Did she blush when her shoulder strap broke?" "I didn't notice."

—MSM—

Some girls close their eyes when you kiss them — others close yours.

—MSM—

Then there was the mink who died and went to heaven. St. Peter said that he could have anything he wanted, so he asked for a coat made out of chorus girls.

Off the Campus

(Continued from Page 2)

from Canton, Ohio. At least some people are going to study!

With rush time nearing a close, we present ten of the finest men on the campus, who now wear the snake with the ruby eye. More will be following, but for the present we are proud to have these pledges cast their lot with us, and hope we can do as much for them as they will for us:

Bob Means, John Brillos, Jim Tschanon, Joe Gray, Joe Cole, Dick Thurston, Bill Gorman, Jerry Henson.

That trophy on the fireplace is beckoning for a mate, and the Snakes, with a heavier team than last year on the field, and backed by many of last year's champs such as Bob Doelling, Jack Guth, Bill Vark Will Theerman and Don Spackler, are casting meaningful glances at said football crown. Under the guidance of coach "Goose" Zerweck and his able assistant Sherman "The Hook" Dempsey, a recapture of last year's championship is in sight.

On the more sublime side is the annual Pledge Dance, to be held in the chapter house the evening of October 9. If this affair is near the success generally experienced, a good time for all will be just an understatement.

Congratulations and appreciation are in order for the following men, the new officers, whose time and devotion have started the ball rolling toward an even better chapter: Al Uriwal, Commander; Joe Quinn, Lieutenant Commander; Ed Thielker, Treasurer and Everett Thrall, Recorder.

Chi Sigma

Beer! Bridge! More beer! And another semester gets under way. These were the features of a rush party held at the Annex, Slip Toomey's abode, last Saturday night. (Some of the members wound up in St. James but that wasn't any fault of the beer). The verdict of those present was that if the future parties are like that one—"WOW!"

The married folks of Chi Sigma, Jim and Kay Tankersley, Bill and Jerry Coolbaugh (summer newlyweds) and Slip and Mary Helen Toomey, were there to help round out the evening.

Our pledges for the fall semester are Al Fosha, Jack Brady, Hugh Saviola, Herb Wilhelm, Bob Turman, Larry Fritzen and Larry Spangenger. Bill Monroe and Bill Gruendler are taking another run as pledges as they missed their footing in the spring semester.

Jim Frankenberg (another summer newlywed) and Jack Doll (two of our 2 point men) have left us so that they could seek their fortune at our foe for

a week-end, Washington University. We hated to see them leave, but we wish them the best of luck.

Our football team shows great promise according to Johnny Moscardi, our coach, but how much promise will be decided Monday afternoon when we play our first game.

Tom Banfield and his ping-pong players are hoping to show other teams some real skill with that little white ball in the not too distant future when competition starts.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Our newly elected officers for the fall semester are: President, Dave Grimm; Vice President, Mike Hunt; Treasurer, Bill Horst.

The past week found the fellows from the house along route 66 busy with preparations for homecoming and a dance in the first week of October. Election of officers and pledging has also added to our starting of the new semester.

Plans are being made for decorations for a bigger and better homecoming for our alumni. We sincerely hope that we have a large turnout for homecoming.

The Alpha Kappa Chapter is pleased to announce the pledging of Paul Schlingman, Ronald Hoffman, Will Dare, Ed Ehrlich, Hank Tillewein, Stanley Dolecki, Frank Cleary, all of St. Louis; Gene Buttery, Ilmo, Mo.; Tom Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; Ken Adams, St. Joseph, Mo.; Don Smith, Murphysboro, Ill.; Dennis Edison, Colfax, Ill.; Byron Keil, Springfield, Ill.; and Bill Hoertel, Rolla, Mo. Congratulations fellows.

Bernie Wagner took the final step last summer when he married Miss Chris Grey of Rolla. Also during the summer several pins were lost. George Bruce, Leslie Smith and Jim Huffer. The chapter extends congratulations to all.

Under the leadership of our new officers, the chapter is looking forward to a very successful semester.

WHICH CURRICULA?

(Continued from Page 1)

diploma, is due to the overlapping in the commercial field. This makes it difficult to decide which course to take while in school, as well as which position to take afterward. Just for example; suppose the graduate decides to become a salesman for some machinery company, of hydraulic machinery, which preparation will better fit him—Civil Engineering, or Mechanical Engineering, or Mechanical Engineering or better? Again consider in the same way the superintendency for installing machinery and operating the same for a metallurgical plant, in this case which would be better training?

It must be a proven fact then,

that the school which has strong departments in Metallurgy of iron and steel, chemistry, and others, is bound to be able to turn out from the Mechanical course competent men for manufacturing plants, and likewise, a Mechanical Engineering course will tend to strengthen the men from the other branches.

This way of looking after it then, should mean to the student that he may find some of his most useful studies come under the heading of another branch of engineering. If this fact were fully realized, it would give a most harmonious working together for the greater benefit of all.

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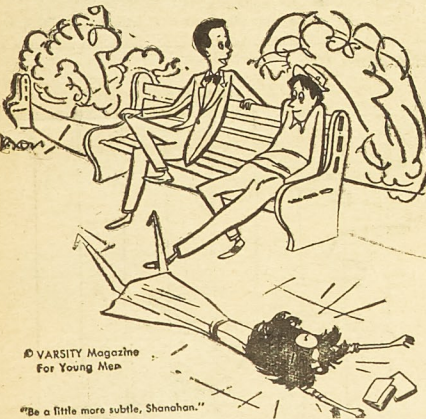
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