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The Missouri Miner, October 01, 1948

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

EDITORIAL
School Spirit?
HAH!
See Page 2

VOLUME 35

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

NUMBER 3

LECTURES ON STUDY METHODS PLANNED BY MR. J. R. POLLARD

Many colleges have long realized that the study methods employed by some of its students were inadequate to prepare the student properly for his degree. Many of the colleges have inaugurated a plan for giving lectures to the students to try to teach them better study habits, which has proved very successful.

Plans are underway at the School of Mines for a series of lectures to be given this fall on the subject of improvement of study methods. Mr. James R. Pollard, director of the MSM Counseling Service who will be in charge of these lectures, announced that tentative plans include one lecture each week for six or seven weeks. Definite arrangements have not been made yet and will be announced as soon as they are available.

Below is a short test of study methods. Answer these questions truthfully and then see if you really "know how to study."

Circle the number of each statement that is true in your case.

1. I never seem to have time to complete outside of class preparation for all of my courses.
 2. I do not average eight hours sleep per night.
 3. I get most of my recreation "in one lump," usually weekends.
 4. I do not spend a regular time each day for physical exercise.
 5. I never study during the day.
 6. I seldom begin studying before 9:00 p.m.
 7. My study periods are usually two or three hours "at a stretch" with no break or short period of relaxation interspersed.
 8. In studying reading material, I seldom underline or mark important points in the book.
 9. I seldom, if ever, use the dictionary while studying.
 10. Charts and tables are of little value in my study methods.
 11. I seldom re-read assigned material except immediately prior to a scheduled exam.
 12. I usually wait for the proper "mood" before I begin my studies.
 13. I try to take down word for word everything said by the professor during a lecture.
 14. I always recopy my class notes after class.
 15. In preparing for examinations I try to memorize as much material as possible.
 16. I always attempt the hard questions first when taking an examination.
 17. Final examination week for me is a series of all night "cram sessions."
 18. I seldom study in the same place at the same regular time.
 19. I think that I strain my eyes studying.
 20. I quite often suffer from mental fatigue due to overstudy.
- Any answer circled is indicative of a poor study habit that you have. All of these statements should be false if you have excellent study methods. Most poor study habits can be corrected the same as any other bad habit. The task is not easy, but it is possible.

Miner Board Will Hold Annual Banquet Saturday Evening

The annual fall banquet for members of the Miner Board will be held tomorrow evening, Saturday, October 2 at 6:30 P.M. at the Houston House in Newburg. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Gale Bullman, athletic director at the School of Mines.

All members planning to attend are requested to meet at Parker Hall at 6:00 for transportation.

Miner Board Tryouts

There will be a meeting of the Miner Board tryouts next Wednesday evening, October 6, at 7:00 P.M. in the Miner office in the Old Infirmary Building. All members of the Senior Staff are also requested to be present.

KERAMOS SET SCHEDULE FOR REMAINDER OF FALL SEMESTER

The Missouri Chapter of Keramos, National Professional Ceramic Engineering Fraternity, is sponsoring a series of monthly lectures in topics of interest to all students.

The first of this series will be held Tuesday, October 5, in Room 5, Experiment Station Building, at 7:30 P.M. Dr. A. J. Miles, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department here, will speak on "Rheology, The Flow of a Liquid Through Porous Media."

The tentative program for the rest of the semester follows:

Nov. 2 — "The Nature and Structure of Atoms and Molecules," Dr. Harold Q. Fuller, Chairman, Physics Department, MSM.

Dec. 7 — "X-Rays and Their Uses," Dr. N. S. Gringrich, Professor of Physics, University of Missouri.

Jan. 4 — "Physical Metallurgy," Dr. D. S. Eppelsheimer, Professor of Metallurgy, MSM.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend these lectures.

FIRST MEETING OF AFA ATTENDED BY MANY OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

By M. L. Slawsky

The student chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society held its first meeting of the new semester on September 22.

The meeting was attended by about 75 members and guests, among whom were 15 members of the St. Louis chapter and society, "Bernie" Sexauer and "Jim" Wallace, June graduates of MSM came with the St. Louis members to attend the meeting.

The meeting was opened by Chairman John Mitchell, who introduced Mr. Hunt, Chairman of the St. Louis chapter. Mr. Hunt made a brief speech promising to help set up a foundry at the school for the student chapter and to find employment for graduates.

Mr. Illig, executive vice president of the Banner Iron Works in St. Louis, was the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Illig was introduced by Dr. Eppelsheimer, Faculty Sponsor. Mr. Illig's speech concerned mechanization of the foundry, incentive wage plans and the need for Metallurgical Engineers in the foundry.

A short movie was shown on a new alloy, Mechanite, recently developed for use in the foundry. A door prize of the "Cast Metals Handbook" was won by Charles J. Reed.

An invitation to visit their foundries and be guests at one of their future meetings was extended by the St. Louis chapter and gladly accepted by the students.

Two men and a young woman were in a compartment of a train and they all settled down to a long trip but no one spoke to either of the others. After some time, one of the men spoke up and said, "My name is Paul but I am no apostle." The other man then said, "My name is Peter and I am no saint." The young woman looked up shyly and said, "My name is Mary."

Bachelor: A selfish, callous undeserving man who has cheated some worthy man out of a divorce.

INFLUENZA SHOTS TO BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS STARTING NEXT MONDAY

During the past two years, all students of M.S.M. have been asked to report to the school hospital in order to receive influenza immunization shots. The response to these requests was excellent, in both years, and as a result few MSM students suffered from influenza even though one year saw a wide spread epidemic in many communities and in many universities.

In view of the excellent results attained at the school during the past two years, and also, in view of the record enrollment, it has been decided to request this year's MSM students to have the immunization shots at once.

In order to avoid unnecessary waiting at the hospital, the list of students has been divided into four parts. The first group of students should report to the hospital from October 4, to October 9. The second group should report during the period October 11, to October 16, and the successive groups will report during their respective weeks. Students may report throughout the day, or the early evening, and may report after his assigned week. However, it is hoped, in order to facilitate a rapid immunization of all students, that every student report during his assigned week.

Each student has enough free time during the week so that it will not be necessary for any student to be absent from any of his scheduled classes. Each student will be notified as to the date that he should report. It is hoped that the entire school body will cooperate with the hospital in order that the welfare of all the student body will be protected.

DEPARTMENT BULLETIN BOARDS TO CARRY INTERVIEW NOTICES

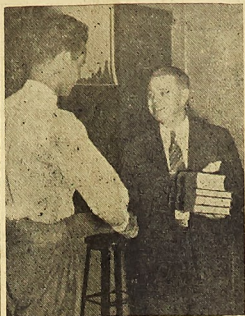
Interviews concerning future employment for graduating seniors are being arranged through Dean Williams' Office again this year as they have been previously. Seniors wishing to take advantage of these interviews should watch their Department Bulletin Boards carefully, noting any of those concerns employing engineers of their curricula, and making an application for an interview through Dean Williams' office at their earliest convenience.

A large number of the various companies employing engineers have made preliminary applications for dates on which they might send their representatives, and a few have already set definite dates. Those that have indicated their representatives will be here in the near future include: The Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., September 28, for January graduates in Geology; The Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company will hold a group conference in the auditorium of Parker Hall at 4 P.M. Thursday, October 7 for seniors of any curricula interested in hearing how that company fits into the oil industry; The Atlantic Refining Company has indicated that their representative will come October 14 but they have not specified the curricula in which they are interested as yet; The Electro-Metallurgical Corporation, October 21-22, to interview prospective graduates in the Met, Chem, ME, and Mining Departments.

For any changes or additions in the above schedule, watch the Department Bulletin Boards.

Customs officer to tourist on return from abroad: I thought you said there were only clothes in this valise? holding up a bottle of Scotch. Sure was the reply. That's my night cap.

Yocum Receives Flynt Award



Shown above is Dean Curtis L. Wilson presenting the Flynt Memorial award to Robert J. Yocum at the ASCE meeting held on September 21. Yocum was selected as the most outstanding Junior C. E. student by the student members of the ASCE, qualifying him for the reward.

PROFS. BUTLER AND LLOYD TELL ASCE "WHAT IS RIGHT WITH MSM"

Tuesday, evening, Sept. 21, 1948, the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at MSM came forth with their first regular meeting of the new school term. W. D. Carney, ASCE Student Chapter President presented Dean Wilson to the group soon after the meeting was called to order. Dean Wilson made a short speech on the survival of names after one has departed from this physical world and cited the example of the late Edward Flynt. Mr. Flynt, an MSM graduate, made possible an award for the most outstanding Junior C. E. student, and Dean Wilson presented this award to Robert J. Yocum who was selected by the student members of ASCE as the qualified Junior.

Professor Butler, chairman of the C. E. Department, gave out statistics on the number of MSM graduates and the graduates from other schools of higher learning, he also graphically gave the increase in enrollment at MSM and informed the group of the action and changes on the campus to take care of the abnormal increase of students. Professor Butler stated that the present picture at MSM indicates that there is nothing seriously wrong with the school.

Professor Butler introduced Professor Lloyd, another MSM Campus veteran, who gave a speech (in solution, since it was rather warm in Harris Hall) on the history that the MSM grads have made for themselves and why industry is interested in MSM graduates. Professor Lloyd stated that these men possess poise and initiative which is a result of the informal close fellowship between the students and faculty.

Music Notes

All of you Miners and your friends are invited to attend weekly Music Club sessions every Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Jack Forbes, opposite Triangle House. To those of you not acquainted with the group, we shall take this opportunity to say that our meetings are very informal and that selections played are those chosen by the listeners present. A wide variety of selections is available; should you be particularly anxious to hear one of your old favorites on a selection which is new to you, this opportunity will be yours at the Music Club. The program for this Sunday evening includes:

Handel's Faithful Shepherd Suit.
Brahm's First Symphony.
Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E Minor.
"Bott's Special." Identity to be learned Sunday.

COLLEGE FREE FOR NON-VETS IN THE NROTC PROGRAM

The Navy announced recently that the third nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 11, 1948, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,350 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1949.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for four years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Mr. James R. Pollard, Director MSM Counseling Service, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

ESPERANTO TO HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS; MEMBERSHIPS OPEN

The first meeting of the Esperanto Association of MSM was held on Tuesday, Sept. 14. The Esperanto Association of MSM, called MOSAMO, was organized on October of '47. Its main objectives are to study the proposed world interlanguage Esperanto, to increase the use of Esperanto, and to promote world understanding.

At the first meeting, a nine point program for club activities was drawn up and is as follows:

1. Membership is open to everyone.
 2. Lessons are planned for both beginners and advanced students.
 3. All members will be given membership cards.
 4. Awards will be given for progress and attendance.
 5. Membership to the National Esperanto Association — EANA — is given.
 6. National Esperanto ratings will be given.
 7. Plan for international and national delegates.
 8. Refreshment program continued.
 9. Esperanto Library to be expanded.
- All students of MSM are invited to attend the regular weekly meetings of the club at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 102, Rolla Building. Memberships are open at any time for all students.

Theta Tau Beer Bust Will Be Held Soon

The Iota Chapter of Theta Tau has marked its official seasonal beginning by calling the group together for their first business meeting. Emphasis was placed on the fact that henceforth the Chapter would hold these meetings on the first and third Thursdays of every month. Plans are being made for making this semester interesting as well as pleasant. The first event of the fall term will be the Beer Bust which will be held in the near future. Bob Morlock is in charge of the affair.

And don't forget these informal Wednesday afternoon gatherings at Ye Olde Blue Room, all you good Theta Taus!

HUMANITIES DEPT. HAS KILLED SPIRIT OF THE TRUE MINER

As a student in M. S. M., each of us must undergo a certain amount of torture at the ends of the humanities department. Fortunately the time is short and we have a few months in which to recuperate and let the scars heal before we are "sprung."

From our first semester at M. S. M. until we reach the year of reason, or the junior year, whichever comes first, we are deluged with verbs and adjectives and other things too horrible to print. Slang that took us years to learn is soon outlawed. We must learn to make speeches without a beer bottle by our side.

Instead of reading "Forever Amber," we have to read "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" so we can give a book report. The English Manual becomes our Bible, replacing even "Esquire." It reaches the point where we even have to study. But the Humanities Department is not satisfied, our degradation is not complete. Those cute little sayings like (censored) and (censored) must go. Finally the most stouthearted Miner must give in and allow himself to become cultured. It becomes so bad that the Miner must give in and allow himself to become cultured. It becomes so bad that the Miner would rather stay home and study English or History than go out with a beautiful girl.

Aberkrombie Poofofnich sums the situation up nicely, "It's a dam shame—what the Miner must go through."

YELLS WE SHOULD KNOW

At last Saturday's football game, the cheerleaders noticed that there was an apparent lack of knowledge of the school cheers used on this campus. Due to this fact and the fact that the first time the freshmen have come across these yells was at the pep rally last Friday, the major yells are being printed below.

M-M-M-I-N — E-E-E-R-S
M-I-N-E-R-S — MINERS

Allakazee — Alkazam!
Come on team — Yea Man!
Hit 'em High — Hit 'em Low!
Come on Miners — Let's Go!

Riff, Raff, Ree
Hit 'em on the Knee!
Riff, Raff, Rass
Hit 'em on the Other Knee!

Yea, Missouri — Yea Miners
Yea, Yea, Missouri Miners!

Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up
Give 'em hell, Miners!
Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up
Give 'em hell, Miners!

Rah, Rah, Rah Rah Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah Rah Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah Rah Rah
Team, Team, Team
(who) Team (who) Team
(who)
Team, Team, Team

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

The Graduate Record Examination is a series of tests designed to show the nature and understanding in comparison with that of other college students. The Profile Tests of the Examination cover broadly the principal subjects of a liberal education. There are eight general tests in the series: Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biological Science, Social Studies (History, Government, and Economics), Literature, Fine Arts, and Verbal Factor (a general vocabulary test). In addition to taking all of the general tests, each candidate takes an Advanced Test in his major field of study. Advanced Tests are now available in twenty different fields of undergraduate study: Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, French, Geology, German, Government, History, Home Economics, Literature, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish.

The tests do not follow the curriculum of any one institution. Without regard to particular courses anywhere, they are broadly conceived as tests of the whole subject. Instead of examining you on specific courses just completed, the Examination tests you on the content of your mind, on what you have learned and retained, regardless of the source or method of your learning.

Colleges and universities have long recognized the desirability of dependable examinations for measuring the educational attainments of college students. Examinations, however, are of primary importance to you. Their results can reveal what you have attained—what you may expect to undertake with confidence.

Today, when college and professional study is being emphasized more than ever, a valid, objective appraisal of your attainment and ability should be of particular importance to you. Your scores on the Graduate Record Examination should prove valuable to you in one or more of several respects. You may derive satisfaction simply from knowing more definitely where you stand among your fellows. Your scores on the Examination will supplement your college record as evidence of your fitness for graduate or professional study.

Many leading graduate and professional schools request that whenever possible the Examination results be submitted by students seeking admission. Some institutions have used the Examination results as a partial basis for the awarding of assistantships and scholarships, and for counseling students regarding their educational programs. A large number of graduate schools of the United States and Canada recommend and many require that the results of the Graduate Record Examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission.

The Examination is administered once each month on a nation-wide basis. The fee for the Examination is ten dollars, payable at the beginning of the first testing session.

All applicants may register with the Examiner, Mr. James R. Pollard, in room 10 Parker Hall between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. daily except Saturdays.

The 1948-49 schedule for the Graduate Record Examination is as follows:

Testing Dates	Registration Deadlines
Mon., Oct. 25	
Tues., Oct. 26	Noon, Oct. 7
Mon., Feb. 7	
Tues., Feb. 8	Noon, Jan. 20
Mon., May 2	
Tues., May 3	Noon, Apr. 14

THE MISSOURI MINER



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School Spirit?—HAH!

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when a player on the football team has to turn to the football "enthusiasts" in the stands to cheer their team on to a touchdown. And it is worse yet when the upperclassmen at this school complain when an announcement appears that "all Freshmen must attend these functions" . . . functions which are planned to at least try to create some enthusiasm toward the field of sports among the students at this school.

At the Miner-Memphis football game on September 18, one of the players on the field had to turn to the stands and holler for a cheer when the ball was only a mere few feet from the opponent's goal-line. The cheer-leaders did all but get on their knees and beg for a little yell, but the tight-mouthed fans maintained a staunch stand, apparently astounded at the fact that we have a good team which is able to get that close to the goal.

It evidently isn't the cheerleaders' fault that they can't wring out a cheer from the Miners. In the game last week with Washington University even the Bears' beautiful Co-eds couldn't raise a spark of life from the School of Mines section. Maybe the Miners would respond better to the feminine touch of MSM Co-eds. As a suggestion, why don't the present cheer-leaders solicit the assistance of some of the girls on the campus.

Regardless of the fan's reasons for not wishing to yell for their team, it is a situation which should stop immediately. The members of the football team are not out there playing for their own glory. They spend many hard hours training and practicing plays, and are out there to win for the School, themselves, and YOU.

Pep-rallies, smokers, and the like sponsored by the different organizations on the campus are planned specifically to create a feeling of good will among the students on the campus and to promote School Spirit. But how can any of these functions possibly succeed in their purpose when even the upperclassmen object to making the meetings obligatory for Freshmen? The leaders of these organizations should be thanked rather than criticized for trying to create in the Freshmen the School Spirit that is sadly lacking among the upperclassmen.

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Off The Campus

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Under a spreading blade of grass,
A Rolla TEKE reclines.
The TEKE, a tired man is he,
With worn and blistered hands;
And the muscles of his scrawny arms,
Are weak as rubber bands.

With all due apologies to H. W. Longfellow, whose, Village Blacksmith would have been a welcome sight at the Teke house these past weeks.

The tired Tekes are progressing rapidly in their remodeling job at 1107 State street and are happy to look towards a house warming in the not too far distant future. House Mgr. Sal Rivello and his most excellent committee have done wonders towards the organization and execution of the necessary tasks. Bob McDonald and Charlie Palubiak expect to have the kitchen operating on or about Oct. 1.

Athletic chairman Jake Jare looks for a successful intramural season. The table tennis team is in rare shape. They expect to win the serve.

Tekrulations: to Lloyd Youngs on his marriage to Martha Dietz of Olympia, Wash., and to Bob Eggemann who wed Miss Doris Rexford of Alton, Ill. Tekengagements: Norm Niederstadt to Miss Doris Bollwerk and Chuch Palubiak pinned Miss Frankie Zenthofer.

We congratulate the following initiates:

John Weingartner, William Koederitz, and Jack Langenbach of St. Louis, and Walter McLucky of Herb Crosby, graduate of Washington U., seeking his Master's Degree in the E. E. Department on this campus, is now an active of this TEKE chapter. Other transfer TEKES are Bill Schmide of Wash U. and Dale Walker of Monmouth College. We sincerely welcome you to Beta Eta.

We also extend a welcoming hand to a fine group of men who will comprise our pledge class. They are Don Ehms, William Finegar, Tom Garrison, Dick Gelfend, Charlie Harmon, Bob Jones, Jack Lehr, Joe Don Lowe, Dick Mueller, Dick Simpson, William Vose, Bud Pohlman, and Billy Bob West.

Theta Kappa Phi

Last weekend almost all of the Theta Kaps reluctantly put aside their books and made the hard trip to St. Louis to see the MSM and Washington University contest. Once at Francis Field, and aided by those lovely little creatures called dates, all joined in cheering on Brothers "Big Jim" McGrath and Jack Theiss with the familiar yell, "Give 'em the axe, etc., etc."

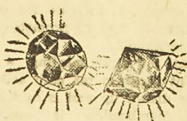
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THE MARRIAGE RING

We would like to introduce this column as an area designated, or dedicated, to the student wives. Here you will find items of interest and reports of their activities. May we extend a welcome to those who have recently joined the ranks of matrimony: Chris Wagner, Betty Nolan, Ruth Carp, Dorothy Eckert, ad infinitum. (Any information that is pertinent to new or old faces should be phoned to 618 J.)

To speak of summer vacation and/or Ancient History, we found Joyce and Ted Gosen sunning themselves in Glendale, Calif. . . Don Heath working at Boys Town and Jean at home in the Keystone State . . . Lovell and Ceil Lukroka upon finishing a short tour of duty with the Army, toured the far West . . . Lucille Romine ran out to take a look at Grand Canyon . . . Charlotte and Dick O'Brien rested in the hills of W. Va.

Among those who favored the eastern seaboard were Betty Van Stavern and daughter, Vickie, at Greenwich, Conn., joined later by Van and the Toomeys . . . Bill and Ginny Teas divided their time between Virginia (by request) and Long Island (pleasure) . . . Norma and Ted Weissmann basked on a Long Island beach . . . Nona Jones and son, Allen, halved their time between Pennsylvania and Illinois . . . John and Agnes Van Hook summered in Alton, Ill.

Vital Statistics: Patsy born to Opal and Bob Gates, Rex born to Charline and Adolph Hemme, Timmy born to Marilyn and Bob Rohr.

Johnny hopes to make the news. He wants to fill his father's shoes. Mary hopes to do much better. She wants to fill her mother's sweater.

—MSM—
Then there was the moron who thought the typewriter was pregnant because it missed two periods.

—MSM—
I didn't know she was a golfer when she asked me to play around with her.

—MSM—
A bathing beauty is a girl who has a wonderful profile all the way down.

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Campus Coeds



Betty Bowles

The first of our presentation of "Campus Co-eds" is Miss Betty Bowles. Betty is considered a native of Rolla although she has lived at Lake Springs, a small town between Rolla and Salem, Mo., on route 72. Like most Co-eds Betty is unclassified taking mostly Liberal Arts courses. In my little interview with her, these are the down to earth facts I was able to obtain. She is 18 years old, 5 ft. 6 inches tall, weight undesirable, has brown hair, brown eyes and a most pleasing personality. Sports seem to take most of her spare time, included in these are swimming, horseback riding and fishing. Football, well occasionally. Other interest is Butch Eyberg, a Tri-angle lad to whom she is pinned. Hates city crowds and has a most concrete ambition of obtaining a college degree, within the next 100 years.

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SPORTS

THE MISSOURI MINER
Harry Chapman—Ed.

PAGE 3 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

GRANDSTAND SEAT

By Val Stieglitz

The National League pennant race has ceased to be a pennant race, and has become strictly a battle for the underlying spots. The Braves topped their first pennant in many a year, behind the stellar pitching of one of the ageless men of baseball, Nelson Potter. Over in the junior circuit the Indians have shown that they have the stuff that it takes to make winners by slipping into the lead. The Yankees and the Red Sox however, by the end of the week could easily take the top honors by consistent winning.

GRIDIRON MADNESS—Looks like the pre-season dopsters sort of missed the boat on who are going to be the big boys in college football ranks this year. Although Notre Dame, Army, Purdue, and some of the others looked pretty good on opening day, highly touted Texas and Alabama were toppled from their pinnacles at the very outset. North Carolina, in defeating Texas by an outlandish score, showed the world that they have a real powerhouse this year. "Choo-Choo" Charlie Justice made an early bid for All-American honors, in running for two touchdowns and passing for two others. . . . Purdue, in their near defeat of Notre Dame, displayed to the football multitudes that they have the stuff in them to make a Big Nine champion this year. Harry Szulborski, pile-driving halfback for the Boiler-

makers, has a good lead on the other contenders for All-American mention at halfback. . . . Once mighty Michigan barely squeezed out over Michigan State, but had a chance to pull the wraps off Gene Derricotte, who looks like one of the better backs in the nation. . . . Notre Dame just doesn't appear to have the stuff that made them such world-beaters in past years. Its the bet from this corner that they won't go through the season undefeated, and that they will lose the mythical national championship to stronger team. . . . In the Ivy League, Princeton appears to have the edge on the rest of the field, with one of their best out-looks in many a year. . . . Pennsylvania, however, could be the best in the conference, and in fact, could end the season with the best record in the country. . . . California, out on the West Coast, shines with a light brighter than any of their opponents, and the odds are that the Golden Bears will be the West Coast representative in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. . . . The remainder of the better teams in the country appear now to be, Penn State, Rice, Minnesota, SMU, Wisconsin, Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Over in the professional ranks, the National League has gotten off to a slow start, what with the All-American conference being well into its season. The past week, the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins took their games with the Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers. The Giants still seem to be the best bet in the eastern division of the National, with the Redskins giving them plenty of trouble. In the Western division, the two squads from the Windy City, the Bears and the Cardinals, stack up to be the most impressive in pre-season work-outs. In the All-American, Cleveland is pulling away to a good lead, with the rest of the teams looking pretty even. Y. A. Tittle, unsung backfield man for the Baltimore Colts, has sprung into the limelight in the All-American, as perhaps the best back of the year.

And so we head into the second Saturday of major college football competition. This season is going to be a headache, and there will be many fine teams falling by the wayside before its over.

Miners Bow to Bears 19-7

Shurtleff Here Tomorrow Miners Rated to Win

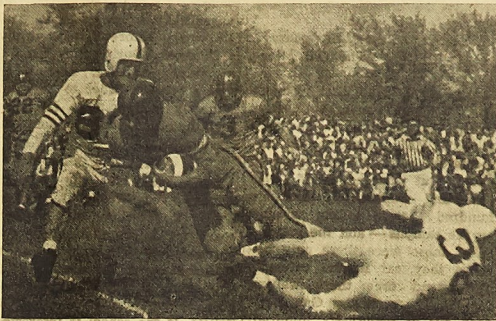
Pioneers Lost First Game to Ill. Wesleyan

With only two men out of the Miner lineup, the outlook is bright and sunny for the coming football game to be played on Jackling Field with Shurtleff College this Saturday. Bill Gammon, Miner end will be out with a sprained ankle received in the Washington University encounter. Al Petska, guard, will also be out, having pulled a shoulder muscle.

Shurtleff, although losing two games already this season, has a good aerial attack and also outweigh the Miners. Their two defeats were at the hands of the Washington U. Bears by the score of 14-0, and to Illinois Wesleyan by the score of 20-14. Miner Coach Gale Bullman does not think that the Shurtleff combination is as good as Memphis, who the Miners defeated, 6-0. Coach Gale Bullman believes that the chances of winning this game are about even for both sides. When Gale Bullman makes a statement like this—Beware, Shurtleff.

The probable starting lineup for the Miners is as follows:

R.E.	Kennedy
R.T.	Shourd
R.G.	Roermerman
C.	Cox
L.G.	Anderson
L.T.	Steele
L.E.	Teas
Q.B.	Kemper
H.B.	Kwadas
H.B.	Hoehn
F.B.	McGrath



Ed Kwadas is again shown carrying the ball on the Miner end run. Swick (89) of the Bears is closing in on the play, with Prokop (38) on the ground. Behind Kwadas is Bob Reichelt (3) who evidently gave the handoff. The Bears stuck to the ground most of the game, only passing when deep in Miner territory.

INTRAMURALS OFF TO GOOD START, TKP, PIKA TAKE OPENERS

With the start of the first quizzes and lab reports for this semester, also came the first football games in the intramural double elimination.

On Monday, the first day of play, Wesley Foundation defeated Chi Sigma, 13 to 7, while Jackling Terrace handed a 20 to 0 trouncing to A E Pi.

The game between Wesley and Chi Sigma got off quickly as Wesley scored their two touchdowns early in the first half to make the final score 13 to 7. All scoring was on long passes.

Behind some fine passing by Klaus, Jackling had no trouble

in subduing A E Pi. The Terrace scored early in the game, and were never in serious danger. Klaus was the outstanding figure in this game—he threw two touchdown passes and kicked both of the extra points.

On Tuesday, as the Sophs forfeited their game with TKE, there was only one game played.

It was a hard-fought battle between Jackling Terrace and the Wesley House. Both teams had very tight pass defenses, and neither side could score in the first half. Late in the second half Jackling Terrace uncovered a smooth end-around play for a twenty-five yard touchdown. Wesley threatened near the end of the game but the Terrace held, took the ball on downs, and won (Continued on Page 4)

Wash. U. Rolls on Ground; Fumbles Cost MSM Victory

TEAS STARS GAMMON HURT

by Murray Schmidt

Washington University's Bears gave our Miners a hard time last Saturday as they pressed on to a 19-7 victory at Francis Field, their 22nd win in the gridiron series which began back in 1898.

It was the Bruins' ground attack that spelled the difference as the battle wore on and the outcome was becoming more evident.

The Hilltoppers got the game off to a fast start as they began a parade down the field only to have it interrupted by Ed Kwadas and a pass interception. Hoehn and McGrath went pounding into the line on subsequent plays and accounted for enough yardage to gain a close first and ten as the officials had to bring out the chain. On the next series of downs, a pass from Reichelt to Teas resulted in a Washington interception on the 25 yard line, the move that was to initiate the first Bear touchdown of the 1948 season. In six plays Big Hank Christman and little Charlie Winner had the ball over the double stripe, the climax to a powerful short march. A bad pass from center messed up the extra point try as it delayed and one of our boys got in there to block it when it finally took to the air.

Miners on the March

Kwadas took in the resultant kick on the 20 yard line and ran it back to his 37 yard line to put a little kick into the spirit of things which was to bring on a strong march down the field; two passes from Bob Kemper to Fred Eckert resulted in 22 yards and Kwadas again did some fancy running through the line to bring the ball down to the 13 yard line, the closest point reached until later in the second half of the game. But it was at that point that fumblyitis set in with our boys; two fumbles, both recovered by Kemper and two incomplete passes, one to Teas in the end zone brought no good, so the Hilltoppers took over on the 19 yard line with their backs against the wall as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter saw both teams make short threatening advances to within striking distances of each others goal lines only to lose the ball through downs or to be forced to punt to comparative safety.

Teas on the Ball

Bill Teas, veteran end from last year's team, showed himself capable of playing some fine ball; besides snagging numerous passes for our major gains through the air, he played a very creditable defensive game, catching the Bear backfield for losses or no gains.

Marching from their seven yard line deep into our territory, the Bruins were stopped and held on our 20 yard line, a backfield in motion penalty helping out as a nice run to our seven was nullified.

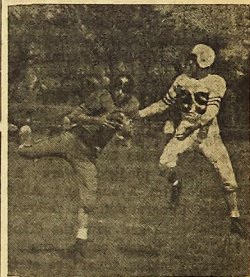
Bill Gammon Injured

It was here that Bill Gammon, an MSM end, went down under

the impact of a Bruin block only to find it impossible to get up. Further examination showed that a bone in his foot was chipped; that will keep him out of action for a while.

A last minute attempt to get the ball down the field to pay dirt before the half was in the form of several Miner passes, one of which from Bob Kemper to Dick Whitney was good for 20 yards.

The first part of the second half was all Washington's; ten plays saw them march from their 6 yard line to our 5 yard line. The kickoff was returned 34 yards against us which proved to be quite a shot in the arm for the Hilltoppers. Eberle, with



Ed Kwadas is shown above snatching a pass in the early part of the game. Swick of the Bears is in on the play, but to no avail as the Miners advanced through the air to the Washington U. 20 yard line. The boys from MSM had their best luck in the air this past Saturday. Fumbles in the backfield hindered the quick openers for gains on the ground.

trouble, moved the pigskin down to a first and 10 on our 2 1/2 yard line; two plays more and he was over for another tally. As the extra point try was good, the score stood 13-0.

Working the ball to the midfield, the Miners encountered trouble; lacking only 6 inches for another first and ten, a fumble interrupted things—it was recovered by the Bruins. A punt put the ball deep in our territory and when a couple of plays did not bring it out, it was expected that the ball would be kicked, but a pass from Reichelt, the people's "choice," to Kwadas sent it out to the 25 yard line.

Reichelt, a "Sore-Head"

It was at this point that a chant throughout the Washington U. ranks began to assume proportions. First, it was, "Give the ball to Reichelt," and then "Reichelt is a sore-head." If it hadn't been for the fact that Bob had been playing a very good offensive game, as well as defensive, he might have gone completely unnoticed.

The final Bear march was brought to a head when a pass from Ralph Stocker to Winner was ruled as complete as Gene Huffman was guilty of interference on the Miner 47. Three plays later, on a lateral to Winner, he scampered from his 25 yard line, wide around left end to their final touchdown.

(Continued on Page 4)

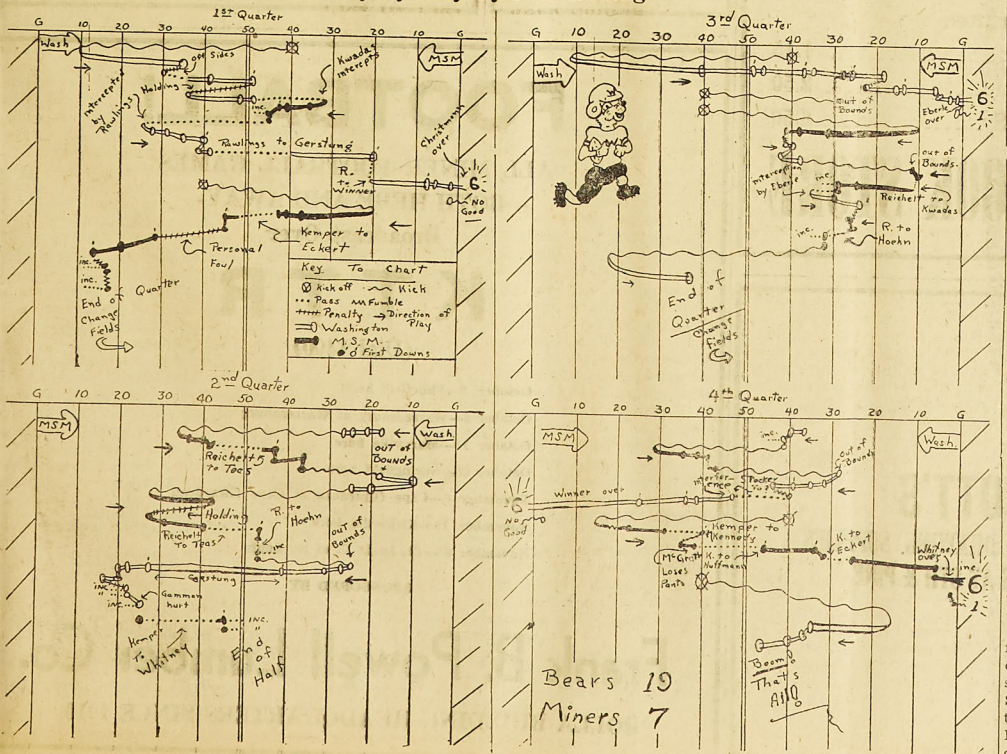
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Carmen MIRANDA
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Play By Play By Jack Sontag



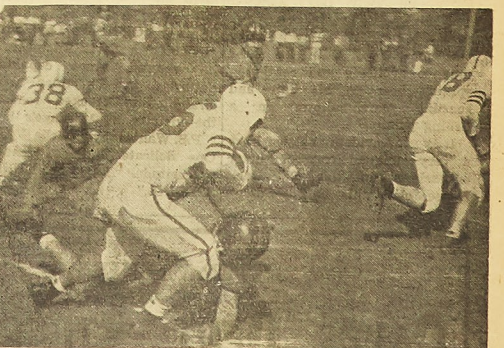
Brissie remained in the hospital for some time after his interview with Mack. His physical condition continued to improve. Finally in the spring of 1947, he reported to Connie Mack for work.

Mack sent him to Savannah, Georgia, an Athletics farm club, where last season he won 23 games and lost five, leading the South Atlantic League in pitching. In addition, he pitched the Savannah club to the pennant in the post-season play off.

At the end of the 1947 season, he was co-recipient of the Philadelphia Sportswriters Award for the most courageous athlete of the year.

Early during his first year as a big leaguer, Brissie had a chance to demonstrate his courage. In his first pitching assignment in Boston, he had given the Red Sox only four hits and had driven in two runs himself, when Ted Williams slammed a drive straight at his injured leg, knocking him down. Brissie stayed in the game and beat the hard-hitting Boston team.

Brissie's big league record, a few weeks before the end of the current season, has been outstanding. By the first week in September, he had won more than a dozen games and was leading both leagues in strikeouts.



Christman of the Bears shoots around end on the Miner 25 yard line. In this play he slipped away from the unidentified Miner Tackler, but was soon downed by Dude Blanck coming up from a secondary position. Christman accounted for the major portion of yardage in the Washington U. ground attack.

Off the Campus

(Continued from Page 2)

the game, all those who could manage to pick themselves up dropped in for a nice little party of which we are all indebted to the Washingtonites for.

"Hormones" Miazga led an expedition into Illinois for the weekend, reports of which are quite controversial and are not to be relied upon.

Fort Lindenwood was again invaded; minute man Peterson succeeded from the "four squares" and became quite a rounder, going to the extreme of a woman an hour.

We are well pleased with our pledge class and are sure that it won't take them any time to get into the swing of things; coming from as distant points as Alaska, Florida, and New York as well as St. Louis, we find added to our roster: Jim Caselton, Marv Stock, Frank Marquis, Bob Moore, Charlie Barnard, Bob Regan, Clare Moser, Keith Sheehan, George Fish, Norm Hall, Mel Hockenbury, Earl Dill, and Bob Farrar.

Kappa Sigma

Last week three new men pledged Kappa Sigma to bring the pledge class to eighteen men. The men pledged were Roy Evans, John Evans, and Albert Vigne. Congratulations, fellows.

The week-end saw the Kappa Sig house nearly empty, most of the men taking advantage of the holiday to see the football game in St. Louis. Saturday night Beta Sigma, Kappa Sigma's future chapter on the Washington University campus, played host to the Rolla chapter at a hay ride. After a barbecue and a combination song and bull session around the fire, the large group adjourned to the hay racks for the usual hay ride activities under a beautiful Indian Summer sky. A grand time was had by all present.

Triangle

Interspersed among the many Triangle's at last Saturday's football game with Washington U. were certain lovelies of the opposite sex from W. U., who made it known, regardless of the fact that they were escorted by Miners, who were buying their hot-dogs, soda and etc., and filling their lil' gullets to the brim, that they wanted their team to win. This was emphatically displayed by their gnashing of molars, which may or may not have been their own, whenever the Miners made a threat, and their bumping of gums whenever Christman dragged Dowling over the goal-line.

Brother Mattlage played the perfect host a wing-ding post game social Saturday at his new palatial country estate. Mattlage "Manure" is spread over a large plot of fertilized acreage and is situated on a high hill offering a remarkable view of Alton Lake and the Florissant Cess-pools on a clear day. Mattlage made attempts at drawing maps to guide the throngs to his home, but resorted to telling everyone to just follow his nose. Bill Coolidge had a cold and would no doubt have failed to find Ray's home had he not had the wonderful care of a beautiful nurse for the day.

Triangle's title of "handsomest man" was bitterly debated for by Ed "Betty Boy" Acheson and Bill Main at Mattlage's party, but "Pretty Boy" Kaiser was too happy with his beer mug to arbitrate and continued spilling beer on his date and roasting marshmallows on a fishing pole.

It is very evident that we have a very unique array of motor enthusiasts in the Ol' Rock House clan this fall. "Butch"

As A MINER Sees It

Dear Mr. Carmen:

In your letter to the editor in the last edition of the MINER you sort of made an ass out of yourself. There was this business of freshmen being notified that they must attend these pep rallies we have on the campus. You want to know who sez so. Well I say so and I'm certain you will find plenty more who say so. Yes, the freshmen must attend these rallies because if they don't, there would be no resemblance of school spirit to be seen at M.S.M. They must attend because griping guys like you stay away. You're right, we don't have to do anything but die. Hell man, we don't even have to do our lessons or homework if we don't want to, but we do because that affects us as individuals. There is the point which I hope you can get through that thick skull of yours and listen for a change instead of preaching. These pep rallies do affect us as individuals who are proud of our school and want to show others our pride. But then, I guess you came down here to hibernate in a class room for four years and

WASHINGTON U. GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

The ball was all the Miners' until they had scored the only touchdown of the afternoon. With Kemper hitting two for two in the series of downs, Gene Huffman going for a 20 yard gain around his right end, and everyone pitching in feverishly, Dick Whitney took the ball around his left and to cross the double strip. Bernie McGrath's extra point try was no good, but he got an extra chance to make good as the Bears were offside; he made the second try—the score, 19-7. The kick to Washington put the ball into action in midfield, but the final gun sounded before either side could make any further headway.

LINEUPS		Wash. U.	Miners
TEAS	LE	Sinnett	
Steele	LT	Jeans	
Anderson	LG	Vogts	
Cox	C	Prokop	
Chew	RG	Jones	
Svejkosky	RT	Reynolds	
Kennedy	RE	Bennett	
Reichelt	QB	Rawlings	
Kwadas	LH	Swick	
Hoehn	RH	Winner	
McGrath	FB	Christman	

Officials: Referee, Eddie Davidson (St. Louis U.). Umpire, Mike Riegert (Iowa). Head linesman, F. F. Gaines (Illinois). Field judge, Harry Deckert (Dartmouth).

Score by Quarters		1	2	3	4	Total
Miners		0	0	0	7	7
Wash. U.		6	0	7	6	19

Statistics		W.U.	MSM
First downs		14	12
Net rushing		281	125
Net passing		49	127
Total yards		330	252
Passes attempted		7	23
Passes completed		2	16
Penalties		5	3
Yds. lost on penalties		45	34
Punt average		35.5	30.5
Interceptions by		2	1

Eyberg has acquired an antiquated vehicle to come to Monday night meetings at the house and to escort his girl about town the rest of the week, provided the crank doesn't break. "Barney Oldfield" Laytham is obviously a Civil Engineer, for he showed great capabilities Saturday in the finer art of straightening crooked roads in the vicinity of Mattlage's home.

P.S. Wanted by Charlie Vacaro: One delicate hunk of feminine pulchritude. Type: "SUNSET SPECIAL."

have little or no time to give to school spirit or support. If you seek inspiration look at the extra time that the football and basketball teams sweat out at the gym and on the field. Just because they think enough of our school. You can't even spare half an hour to school spirit so do you think that the team will work any harder because of you? Perhaps it's just as well that you don't want to attend these rallies because we can get along just fine without you.

Regretfully yours,
The Old Miner

My turn to gripe. Last Wednesday I saw several posters around announcing a pep rally at 12:30 P.M. Thursday and immediately began to talk it up to others. But what happens? I was there and counted less than one hundred heads lolling around on the campus—and the majority of those were there only because they eat in the cafeteria and spend time there waiting for classes to begin. One hundred out of twenty-six hundred. Definitely not a good showing from the student body. If we want these pep rallies let's act like it and get out there and yell.

Even though we lost a game, that's no reason for us to give up to the wailing wall. The representation was very good at the game Saturday and the team also had plenty of support from the many alumni attending the game. We gave Washington a fight and will look forward to next year and a return engagement.

St. Louis hospitality was the best and team and student guests were treated damned well. Strubert, McGrath, and a bunch of actives and alumni from Theta Kap were whooping it up at Black Forest in a post-game celebration. Saturday evening most of the Triangle's were sipping up the suds at Ray Mattlage's home. Jack McNichols and Tom Long were chief keg tappers. Washington U. chapter of Kappa Sig gave out with a hayride for members of our local chapter. Pi K. A.'s had their own get together down by the river. Glenn Wilson reportedly won the prize for having the best looking date. All in all a good time was had by all who journeyed to St. Louis. Except, of course, Maggi Bingham who didn't get to kiss the Miner team just because they lost. The kiss would have been appreciated from this Tucker lovely win or lose. Watch out next time Maggi. So long peasants. See you at the game Saturday.

The Old Miner

What is the difference between a farmer's daughter and a burlesque queen?
A farmer's daughter is fair and buxom.

Letters to The Editor

Editor, Missouri Miner

I am curious to know why the two book stores in this town are always short of books. This is my sixth semester at this school and I have never been able to obtain my full allotment of books at the beginning of the semester. When the stores do run short, it is necessary to wait two weeks before a new supply is in stock. During this time I am forced to beg, borrow or steal a book in order to keep up with my assignments. Is there anything that can be done to remedy this?

Gripe No. 2

Last week-end the football team played Wash. U. in St. Louis. I searched the bulletin board for information about the purchase of tickets in advance. (I understood students could buy them cheaper.) I was unable to find any mention of tickets. If the school is interested in having the students support the team, let's have facilities for the purchase of tickets in advance.

J. Wortman

The MINER does not act as liaison between students and local merchants. Complaints will have to be taken directly to the stores.

There was a letter from Mr. Lazarus, a member of Washington's Business Office, to the Student Council, stating that there were 1,000 reserved seats

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 3)

The game 6-0. Gamma Delta, though fighting gamely, lost an 8-6 ball game to Theta Kappa Phi. Theta Kap drew first blood on a safety, giving themselves a 2-0 lead, which was immediately eradicated when Gamma Delta connected for a forty yard touchdown pass. Theta Kap later scored a touchdown pass to take the lead and the game.

The second game that was played on Wednesday found Pi KA able to capitalize on the breaks to win a protested 20-7 decision over Lambda Chi. Despite a fine passing attack, PiKA did not score any of their touchdowns from an offensive play. Fumbles by the Lambda Chi team and numerous interception on the part of Pi KA afforded them three easy touchdowns. Late in the first half Lambda Chi connected on a pass and came through with a conversion. Although the boys from Lambda Chi Alpha put up a good fight near the end of the game it was to no avail as the Pi KAs capitalized on pass interceptions and held the ball till time ran out.

set aside and how to get them. This letter was placed on the bulletin board in Parker Hall quite some time before the day of the game. Surely, Mr. Wortman, after six semesters you should know we have seldom had pre-game sales here at school.

Editor, Missouri Miner

Dear Ed,

I thoroughly enjoyed the Miner home game the other week-end. My wife, and the wives of many of my friends, enjoyed the game also. It is a shame that many of them aren't going to get to see any more home games. I didn't mind paying fifty cents last year for a ticket, but this year the price has jumped to \$1.20 for a student's wife. I think this is a very exorbitant price to have to pay for a football game. There are at least a thousand married students in this school and many wives aren't going to be seeing any more games because of this uncalled for price increase. I know the cost of living has gone up, but 140 per cent is a little out of line in my estimation. My understanding of the price increase is merely that there was a little trouble in figuring out the tax for a half-price ticket. If twenty cents is the tax on a \$1.00 ticket it would seem that ten cents would be the tax on a fifty cent ticket. I believe that there are very few rich married students here and most of them feel the same as I do about this. Until I see a good reason for this price increase I am of the opinion that the price should be cut in half for wives again this season.

—Fred E. Winters

The MINER fully realizes the apparent unfairness to the student for charging his wife the full admission prices of \$1.20. An inquiry has been made to the authorities concerning the matter, and we hope to be able to give you a favorable report in the next issue of the paper, or possibly sooner.

Screamed the follies queen as she awoke with her clothes on, "Good gosh, I've been draped."



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Did you hear about the lawyer who stayed up all night and tried to break the widow's will?

—MSM—

"I have only one reason for loving you."
"My goodness!"
"Don't be absurd."

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Sermon Theme: "The Blessing."

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October 8—Warrensburg at Warrensburg
October 16—Maryville here
October 30—Springfield here
November 5—Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardeau
November 13—Kirkville here
November 20—St. Louis U. at St. Louis

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