



13 Oct 1950

## The Missouri Miner, October 13, 1950

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

Miners  
Down Maryville  
Story ..... Page 3

School  
Spirit?  
Editorial ..... Page 2

VOLUME 37

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1950

NUMBER 4

## CONTACT ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES CITED BY ASCE SPEAKER

At 7:40 P. M. on Oct. 4, 1950, the second meeting of the semester was opened, a membership drive being the first business of the evening. Three voting delegates, Tom Abernathy, a junior, and two seniors, Howard Clark and R. E. Ruckel, were elected to represent the chapter at the conference at the University of Arkansas in November. Professor Carlton reminded the ASCE members of the Daniel Kennedy contest for the best papers on the subject, "The Use of Topographic Maps in Engineering." First prize \$25, second prize \$15, third prize \$10. Also one hour credit will be given in CE 300.

Mr. Wagner, Senior Contact Member for the Chapter and President of the Mid-Missouri Section, was the guest speaker for the evening. His topic, "The Opportunities of the Young Engineer in the Contracting Field," He discussed the difference in practices of the past 40 or 50 years and the necessary change in concept of the field of Civil Engineering. One of his main points of the evening was how a job was bid and made up. The meeting then became a question and answer period and for twenty minutes Mr. Wagner satisfactorily answered questions from the interested students.

## Sigma Nu's Mothers Club Given Charter

After two weeks of party's the boys at the snake house are about ready to give up study and become professional entertainers. Dick "Daddy Warbucks" Bullock has been busy writing and dating girls representing the cross-section of the United States. Rumor has it that Dick wanted the senior trip to encompass parts of Iowa plus St. Louis.

Bob Means and family held a little house warming last Friday night at their new apartment. The house was mighty warm when we all left but it was probably even warmer when he got back the quiz that he took that Saturday.

Saturday was a very enjoyable day with the exception of the rain. The reason for so much enjoyment was because this Parents Day was probably the biggest in the history of Sigma Nu. Parents from all parts of Missouri were there to add enthusiasm to the occasion.

During the noon meal the newly formed Mothers Club was presented with its Charter. This club through its fine work has done quite a bit for the betterment of the fraternity. It was a wonderful feeling for the boys to present to their mothers a small token that embodies them into one mother. The charter was presented by Gene Kennedy after which speeches were given by Brothers Hallett and McCormack informing the assembled group of pertinent matters of fraternity life.

## USAF Personnel May Earn College Degrees

Dayton, O. (I.P.)—An international U. S. Air Force educational program tagged "Operation Bootstrap" has linked the University of Dayton and local Wright-Patterson Air Force base, it has been revealed. U. S. Air Force personnel may now enroll in courses leading toward any one of 17 degrees offered by the University.

The University of California, which is sending instructors to the Far Eastern theater of operation, and the University of Maryland, which is sending instructors to England, are other universities in the program. Other outstanding universities in the nation probably will be included in the program shortly.

## TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Your yearbook, the ROLLAMO, is in full production now in an attempt to get the book into the hands of the student body before the end of May.

The student staff of the ROLLAMO includes two photographers, both of whom are kept busy with the sports, classroom and campus photography so necessary to a good annual. This type of photography, however, is not enough. A glance at any ROLLAMO will show that the informal snapshots, those pictures taken by the students with their box cameras or brownies add much to the scope of the book and make it essentially your annual. Again, most of these shots will not be taken by staff photographers. They must be taken by the students and submitted to the ROLLAMO.

If you have taken good snapshots this year, then please consider it a personal responsibility to get them to us as soon as possible so that they may be included in the 50-51 publication. The prints submitted should be 5" x 7" but if no prints this large are available, simply lend us the negative. It will be returned in good shape after we have made an enlargement.

You may get your informal snapshots to us by either giving them to a member of the ROLLAMO BOARD, calling Jack Maurer at Phone 449, or by submitting them to the ROLLAMO faculty advisor, Professor Steinmeyer, of the Humanities Department.

## Student Council Plans Semesters Projects

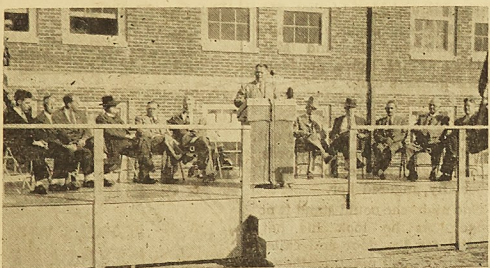
The last meeting of the student council was highlighted by many proposed projects to be undertaken during the present semester.

The council approved of a plan by which the campus would be protected against any attack staged by Springfield Students on the three nights preceding the Homecoming Game. The plan is as follows: the independents are to be the watch dogs on Wednesday night and the fraternities on Thursday and Friday nights. Representative men from each of these groups were appointed to iron out the details to appoint the guards.

By a vote of the members it was decided to hold the class officer nominations on Monday and Tuesday the 23 and 24 of October. This year the class officers are going to be given a list of duties and responsibilities which they are expected to perform.

After a little discussion, the council voted to provide our cheerleaders with identical trousers to match the sweaters which they are now wearing.

One of the big things the council is trying to do is to recognize the very poor pep rallies which are staged by the students. Plans are now underway for a big pep rally before the Springfield game and it is hoped that enough interest will be aroused to make this rally a big time affair.



Dean Wilson (center) gives inaugural address at the dedication of the new dormitory last Friday. Principal speaker at the dedication was Frank C. Mann, chairman of the Board of Curators' Rolla executive committee.

Among those also present were President F. A. Middlebush of the University, and Roscoe Anderson of Webster Groves, president of the Board of Curators.

## EE's Are Happy, Electronics Taking Over Baking Industry

An ultramodern bakery in Columbus, Ohio, has outfitted its new cookie plant with Co-ordinated Thy-mo-trol Drive as part of its continuous process baking operations. The electrical co-ordination of driven equipment practically does away with the variation in biscuit-type baked products often caused by human error.

In order to change from one type of baking product to another—say, from fig bars to chocolate cookies—it is usually necessary to change the relative speeds of some of the drives. As the speed of the dough-forming and extruding drives must be co-ordinated with the speed of the 200-foot continuous steel band oven, cooling conveyor, cutter, stacker, and packing table, so, also, must the speed of the over-all machine be adjusted.

This complex change-over is accomplished with a minimum of effort through the use of the co-ordinated drive. With it, the operator can vary the baking time from 3 and one-half to 14 minutes by operating a push-button station. This controls a motor-operated rheostat in the master panel, which in turn controls overall baking time and the speed of the various drives in the same proportion.

## CASTING FOR DRAMATIC CLUB THIS TUESDAY

In the near future the Dramatics societies on the campus are going to present "The Male Animal", an extremely funny play about a professor's domestic life. If anyone is interested in trying out for a part in this play the casting will take place Tuesday, October 17, in room 12 of the Rolla building at 7:00 P. M. Mr. Murphy will direct the production of this fine work by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

The New York Times says: "James Thurber and Elliott Nugent have had the goodness to write 'The Male Animal' and let an audience see it—Imagine one of Mr. Thurber's limp cartoons translated into three acts of insane hubbub and you have a fair idea of the lark Mr. Nugent and he have pushed on the stage. It dismisses you from the theater in a spirit of dazed hilarity. For the authors have treated an ordinary uproar in a professors domestic life in the anti-heroic style of Mr. Thurber's solemn drawings and cracked-brained literary style. There is some sense mixed up in it here and there in a crisis about academic freedom. But Mr. Thurber and Mr. Nugent complicate it foolishly and the tone of acting is as broad as a dray. There is more than meets the funny bone in this scrawled lampoon on the civilized male at bay."

If you think you could play a part in this production be sure to be in Room 12 Rolla Building Tuesday at 7:00 P. M.

## PROF. CAPPS TRAVELS EUROPE ON BICYCLE TO SATISFY HIS CURIOSITY

Are any of you Miners interested in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, or France? If so, are any ambitious enough to undertake a five month bicycle trip through these countries to satisfy your curiosity? Those of you thinking you would still possess a pair of legs after such a trip should have a consultation with Mr. F. Herbert Capps, Instructor in the Humanities Department.

Mr. Capps, a native of Salem, has obviously been around. That cycling trip isn't all, though. Born and raised in this vicinity, Mr. Capps started his career in an ordinary enough manner by receiving his A. B. in French from Central College, here in Missouri. His next stop was the University of Minnesota, under one of the Army training programs. It was during his training there that the O.S.S. decided they needed some college graduates with a command of another language, so our wandering Prof found himself serving three years as a cryptographic clerk in London and Paris. He and a friend hoped to get transferred to Sweden, but the Army, working in the accustomed manner, unexpectedly sent two other men. Not to be daunted by our kindly, accommodating Army, Mr. Capps and his buddy spent a year at the University of Stockholm and another year at the Sorbonne of the University of Paris after the war. It was then that they decided to take the aforementioned hike. Most people, after hearing of this trip, ask Mr. Capps how far he traveled, so in case you're wondering, it was approximately the length of the United States. Anyone still interested?

After returning to the States, Mr. Capps changed his major and received his M. A. in History from the University of Chicago. He was here previously in 1947 and 48, teaching Economics and is now back again teaching French, Spanish, and History. He plans to get a Ph. D. in History from Chicago soon. There can be no doubt that these plans will succeed, for the mild-mannered, quiet Mr. Capps leaves one with the impression of a person who gets what he wants, be it knowledge, travel, or just plain fun.

Easton, Pa. (I.P.)—Retarded reading and broken homes are among the main causes for students' failures in college, Prof. Frank R. Hunt, dean of students at Lafayette College, says after a three-year study of reasons for failures.

## Kastle Really Rocks During Super Drop-In

It's a wonder, the brick, concrete and timber held together over the weekend at the Kastle, because the place was really rocking on its foundation. We consider the Drop-In following the Pigskin Prom a real success. The pledges worked hard at giving the basement a South Seas motif and really did a swell job of it.

Sensation of the evening: Seems like Erv Dunn was slightly overheated. No wonder, with that sharp little cookie he was escorting, and the loud Hollywood shirt he was wearing, we'd all feel the heat. Very casually, casually I say, son, he steps out of his trousers. New way to stop the music. Lo and behold if old Curly wasn't sporting a pair of tights that matched his shirt. Loudest thing to hit Rolla since the blast last Spring.

Invitations have been mailed to quite a number of Alumna and we're expecting a large gathering for Homecoming. Product on starts today on our display and it promises to be pretty good.

Uncle Sam has dipped into our midst and the unfortunate is Earl Dill. After a couple weeks at Fort Riley he'll be at Fort Wood, close enough to party with us. We wonder how long this open season is going to last.

Just because a man is polished is no sign that he has a clean mind.

## Guest Speaker for Parents Day



Pictured above is Dr. Thomas A. Brady, Vice-President of Missouri University, who delivered the principle address at the annual parent's day banquet.

## Kappa Sigma House Bulging With Parents

Saturday found the Kappa Sigma House filled with visiting parents and friends of both the actives and pledges. During that time we were further able to know our pledges by meeting their parents and thus also we want to thank those parents who helped make such a weekend-end possible.

Along with the visiting parents came female companions of Chuck and Dave Anderson, Al Vigne, and Bill Martin. It must have been an even more enjoyable weekend for them. By the way, does anyone know the strange magnetic power Al Vigne had in cornering his lovely beast.

This fall promises to be house painting time at the white mansion. However one person in the painting field thinks the pillars should be painted like barber poles. Try it Jim if you think you can cut hair.

## HOME ENVIRONMENT HAS EFFECT ON STUDIES

Easton, Pa. (I.P.)—Retarded reading and broken homes are among the main causes for students' failures in college, Prof. Frank R. Hunt, dean of students at Lafayette College, says after a three-year study of reasons for failures.

Dean Hunt asserts that too many students arrive at college with inadequate preparation, a limited vocabulary and a general inability to comprehend issues from the printed page. The remedy, he suggests, is smaller classes, more teachers, a more careful selection of those planning to prepare for college and more personal attention to those students.

As for home environment, Prof. Hunt says that the great increase in the divorce rate since World War I has resulted in many students in college from broken homes. The common results of the student's emotional reaction from broken homes is inability to concentrate on the work at hand, the dean holds.

His study has shown that such a student has lost his sense of security, is frequently torn between loyalty to one or both parents, is ill at ease in accepting invitations from friends to visit their homes because he cannot reciprocate, and often feels responsible for the financial support of his mother.

Other reasons listed for failure include financial factors, inability to work independent of supervision and lack of experience in using the freedom which is found in college life.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Walt Pearson, president of the student council, has announced that nominations for class officers will take place at 4:00 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday the 23rd and 24th of October in the Auditorium of Parker Hall. The juniors and seniors will nominate their men on Monday afternoon and the freshmen and sophomores will take over the hall of Tuesday.

Any man who is nominated must be present to acknowledge the nomination or else he must present a slip of paper signed by himself saying that he will run for office. This plan is being followed in order to prevent men from backing down at the last minute as was done last year. The student council strongly urges all students to take an active part in this years elections.

## HARVARD U. ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS EASED

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)—The Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard has liberalized the College's language requirement, effective this year, in four ways, although the basic requirement for the bachelor's degree was retained, according to an announcement issued here recently.

Major changes of the new policy include: (1) Lowering the minimum entrance examination score necessary for exemption from 594 to 560; (2) Extending the approved list of languages to include any language, knowledge of which can "Competently" be tested by the College. The current list includes only ten languages; (3) Waiving the language requirement for any student whose native tongue is not English, providing he is proficient in both languages; (4) Instituting a new Proficiency Examination which will test reading knowledge of the various languages.

Under the new system students can satisfy the language requirement three ways: passing the entrance examination with 560 or better, passing the Proficiency Test, or passing with certain grades the language courses specified in Rules Relating to College Studies.

Another policy revision declares that elementary courses will in the future include institution in the culture of the people to whom the language is native.

## ROTC SENIOR DIVISION IS INCREASED BY ARMY

St. Louis, Oct. 6—The Department of the Army recently announced that the number of senior division Reserve Officers Training Corps students to be trained at universities and colleges during the 1950-51 academic year will be increased from 120,500 to 154,500.

The total increase of 34,000 for an additional 9,000 students, an increase from 25,500 to 34,500, to be enrolled in the advanced course of the senior division ROTC, made up of students in junior and senior years of college. In this connection St. Louis Colleges have a total of 644 students enrolled in the advanced course. Washington University has a total of 252 and St. Louis University 392 advanced students.

The number to be enrolled in the basic course, senior division ROTC, will be increased by 25,000, from 95,000 to 120,000 students. St. Louis students presently enrolled in the basic course number 1071. Washington University showing a figure of 440 and St. Louis University 631 basic students.

At the same time, the Army announced the World War II veterans attending ROTC institutions and now in their senior year, but who have not had previous ROTC training, may be enrolled in the second-year advanced course. Following one year of compressed campus ROTC training, plus six weeks of training at summer camp next year, these veterans will be eligible for Reserve second lieutenant's commissions if they receive degrees.

Successful applicants must agree to accept the Reserve commission when tendered, and to serve a two-year period of active duty when ordered by the Secretary of the Army.

The Army said veterans accepted under this program will be in addition to quotas listed above for advanced courses.

## Theta Xi's Celebrate First Anniversary

Last Sunday was the first anniversary of Alpha Psi of Theta Xi, and there were many parents and dates in Rolla for that occasion and Parent's Day. We were very glad to entertain the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Sobie, Mr. and Mrs. McMeesters, Mr. and Mrs. Koetting, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Miss Joan Tourangeau, and Miss Marilyn Bates. Hope we will be seeing you all again next year, for another fine time.

Seems as if Les Friedmann is going rather steady with Marilyn Bales, his lassie from Springfield, Mo. When are you going to pin her, Les? Or better yet, when are you going to buy a pin?

Hugo "Bet-a-Million" Saviola is still going strong. Hear tell he'll bet on anything from the radius of curvature of Mona Lisa's smile, to the urine analysis of an ant. Bud Waters is chief worrier and secretary. Poor Guys, they used to be so calm and relaxed.

We were honored with the presence of Mr. H. P. Davison, National Sec. of Theta Xi, the early part of the week. You may have been able to tell that something had happened, since it was so quiet and calm in and around the house for a while.

Don Tone is still in the M.S.M. Hospital suffering from an injury received in intramural football. Our sincerest wish for a rapid and complete recovery, Don.

## NEWS FLASH\*\*

Keith Wick still daydreaming about those Montana Mountains. She sure is a nice gal, eh Keith? Bop Seip found his alarm clock.



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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## EDITORIAL

## TIME AFTER TIME . . .

. . . attention is called to the ever present problem of school spirit. Perhaps we here at school are so absorbed in our work that we fail to notice the apparent lack of interest in the school which is characterized by so many students. It seems doubtful that any significant change will occur in the immediate future, but, it is inevitable that there will be a change for the better. Certainly there could not be a change for the worse.

Last Friday night, an industrious group of students sponsored a pep rally. Pep rallies are not a new innovation at the school. On the contrary, they have been a coordinated function of home football games for many a score of years. In spite of this there are many students in school now who have never taken an active part in these rallies. Should this be? Should there only be a minority with enough interest in the school to attend these rallies?

It was just about the turn of the century, when MSM was playing its first intercollegiate football game. For many years afterward the school did not have an athletic department, nor did they have any funds allocated for football. Intercollegiate sports at MSM might have been retarded for at least a decade or more if it had not been for the initiative of the students. Prior to each game the "hat was passed" among the students to enable the players to have transportation, etc. to the game.

What a fitting tribute it would be to have some of the same alumni visit one of our present day pep rallies. It would be disheartening for them to see twenty or thirty represent the entire school. A smoldering ember of spirit dying in the breeze.

Two weeks from tonight will be the eve of Homecoming, and there will be another pep rally. Many of the alumni will be returning for another glimpse of their school. Let's show them our interest in the school has not faded, and that we are still just as proud to be called Miners as they were when they were here in school.

A. E. Long Lois S. Long William S. Jenks, Jr.

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## Dr. D. C. Jackling - MSM's Most Distinguished Alumnus and One of World's Outstanding Engineers

You've probably been told that the large gym building at the north end of the campus is known as Jackling Gymnasium and that the athletic field next to it is called Jackling Field. You also may have assumed that it was donated by some alumnus who graduated as an engineer and then proceeded to "strike it rich" on the stock market or who belonged to a wealthy family and never needed his engineering training. If so, you haven't heard the inspirational story of one of the outstanding mining engineers in the history of the profession, Daniel C. Jackling, class of 1892.

Daniel Jackling was born Aug. 14, 1869, in Bates County, Mo. Eighteen months later he was an orphan. His father was killed by a kick from a horse when he was four months old, and his mother died when he was eight months old of burns suffered when she fell and dropped a kerosene lamp. He was reared by an aunt who had twelve other children.

By the time he was eighteen he was a self-supporting farm laborer working his way through the state teachers' college. When he was nineteen, an incident occurred that changed his plans completely. He was hauling building stone from a quarry one day when he was attracted by a man squinting through a telescope on three legs. He asked the man if he could look through it, and when he found he could read the inscription on a tombstone half a mile away he was so fascinated that he decided to become a civil engineer. A year after he enrolled at M.S.M. he was attracted to the field of mining engineering by the reports of large mineral strikes out West.

He graduated in 1892, then spent a year teaching mining at M.S.M. When the year was up he decided teaching was not to his liking so he went to work in Kansas City, pushing slag pots around for a local smelting plant at \$1.25 a day. In two months he had saved enough for a one way ticket to Colorado.

He arrived at Colorado Springs towards the end of 1893, en route to the rich Cripple Creek district, 40 miles away. After spending the night there he took a train part of the way, walked the remaining 18 miles behind a stagecoach in three feet of snow.

Daniel Jackling was not yet twenty-five when he walked into Cripple Creek and for the next five or six years his life was no different from hundreds of young mining engineers of that time. Under Captain DeLamar he did some brilliant work at a gold mine in Mercur, Utah. Here, among other things, he helped towards developing the employment of electric power propulsion and transmission in mine operation, the 1st time long distance transmission had ever been successfully achieved on a commercial scale. Early in 1899 DeLamar sent Jackling and another young engineer, Robert Gemmell, to look over some property at Bingham, Utah, 25 miles from Salt Lake City. It consisted of a mountain of cop-

per ore, some of the poorest grade in the state, considered unprofitable to mine. It was this mountain of ore that gave Jackling his revolutionary idea. In his initial report to Captain DeLamar he outlined, step by step, how this property could be turned into one of the richest copper mines of all time.

The key to Jackling's idea, fantastic at the time, was two words—mass production. Years before Henry Ford built his first assembly line, Daniel Jackling applied the principle of mass production to mining copper. However DeLamar refused to attempt the experiment. It cost too much. Four years passed before Jackling was able to persuade two prominent Colorado mine operators to back his scheme.

In 1907, after millions had been spent, the mine opened. It was a success from the start. Using steam shovel and railroad train to move the ore, a method unheard of at the time, the production rose to thousands of tons per day. The Utah Copper Company became one of the largest mining corporations in the world. Due to refinement of extraction processes, the company has been able to extract copper from lower and lower grade ores, some being as low as .8 of 1 percent, ore that was thrown into tailing piles before.

Mr. Jackling has received practically every award and distinction that can come to an engineer, both in and outside the field of engineering, including the Distinguished Service Medal, by the United States Government in 1919, the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America Gold Medal in 1926, the William L. Saunders gold medal of the AIMME in 1930, The John Fritz medal in 1933, honorary doctor's degrees from several colleges, including his own alma mater in 1933. His biography is published in every Who's Who compiled, including the International Who's Who and the Encyclopedia of American Biography.

The results of his work have been felt in this country and abroad. Due to his process the world's supply of copper has doubled. It is said that without the copper produced by his method, this country would not have been able to fight in World War I and would have had little chance of winning World War II.

In spite of his success, Dr. Jackling has not suffered in generosity. His bequests to colleges, particularly his alma mater, have made him outstanding in the field of education. Nearly half of the graduates of M.S.M. have been assisted in finishing school by his loan fund which he established with the intention of making it easier for men of modest circumstances to obtain an education and which is constantly being replenished by successful graduates.

We can be sure that Dr. Jackling wishes to see every graduate of this school follow his example by combining the excellent training which he receives here with that same native American ingenuity which made him a credit to his profession.

## YO-YO RETURNS TO THE SIG EP HOUSE

## Yo Yo Returns to Sig Ep

After an absence of two semesters, Yo Yo has returned to the Sig Ep house, this time to stay. For the information of those unfortunate people who did not have the pleasure of meeting this campus character, Yo Yo was the play boy of Rolla, during four years at M.S.M. His antics have practically become a legend at the Sig Ep house, where he carried out a goodly portion of his escapades. However, when we say that Yo Yo has returned, we do not mean "in the flesh", quite the contrary. Since Yo Yo is presently, and happily we hope, employed in Texas, he has no desire to return to old M.S.M. Thus, in order to carry on the memory of our beloved brother Yo Yo, the active chapter has, decided, by unanimous vote, to name the new collie-shepherd mascot, Yo Yo. The chapter feels certain he will live up to expectations.

Sig Ep wishes to congratulate Gene Tritko, Ken Delap, and Amerigo Scarpa upon their acceptance as members of the Fall Pledge Class. The chapter feels certain these men will live up to, and bring credit to the high standards set for pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It would have been more appropriate to call Parents Day, "Lovers Day" at the Sig Ep house, since the parents were outnumbered five to one, by imported queens. Those men having dates were Ronald Rex, Homer Alexander, Don Matson, Gene Lang, Bill Romerman, Ray Kline, Richard Hampel, and Bob Proctor. Dick Romerman also had a date, which is so unusual that it merits special mention.

Parents visiting the chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Hampel, Mr. and Mrs. McClean, Mr. and Mrs. Flore, Mr. and Mrs. Lischer, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Kline, and Mrs. Howe, president of the mothers club.

The wife was always antagonized by her husband's going out at night. His departing words, "Good night, mother of three," especially angered her.

One night she could stand it no longer. As he took his hat, started for the door and called cheerily, "Good night, mother of three," she answered just as cheerily, "Good night, father of one."

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## A E Pi Makes Plans For A Busy Semester

A E Pi has gotten back into the swing of things and the boys at twelfth and Pine are hard at work digging for grade points. But all work and no play makes jack a poor student, or so the psychologists say, and we haven't been letting the grass grow under our feet. What with all the boys rushing into St. Louis every weekend the house is fairly deserted when Saturday night rolls around.

Of course there are lucky ones like Len Wolfberg who don't have to travel for their loving. The women he pinned this summer seems to like Rolla so much she just can't stay away. One of our alumni got hooked over the summer also, in two ways. He no sooner got rid of his pin than he received a greeting card from his Uncle. Ed Skalka's famous last words were, "They won't get me, my job is essential."

This prophet foresees bigger and better social affairs in the near future for the little white house on the corner. Plans are already under way for a gala Homecoming with several of our alumni promising to return to the fold from the far-flung corners of the world, St. Louis and New York, that is.

The house is off to a pretty good start this semester with five new men. The lucky men wearing the blue and gold pin are Al Nieman and Mario Frachia, St. Louis; Gordon Deutsch, Rochester, New York, Charles Soriano, Paterson, New Jersey, and Bob Fisher, Rolla, Mo. Good luck to the boys and here's hoping they get their thirty-nine pearls real soon.

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Mules Next

Friday Night

## Miners Stall Maryville In Defense of Title 14-0

by F. P. McCullah

The Miners, M.I.A.A., defending champions, downed Maryville in their conference debut last Saturday to the tune of 14 to 0. Playing before a rain soaked Parent's Day crowd the Miner gridmen showed the spark which they lacked against the Murray State team the preceding week. The Miner attack somewhat hampered by the wet playing field scored in the second and fourth quarters while the Bearcats' offense was stymied by the Miner defensive team. Bill Koedding put on a fine display of punting which helped keep the Maryville attack confined to their own territory. This plus a scoring punch was all the Miner eleven needed for its victory.

### First Quarter

The Maryville kick was taken by Huffman on the five, who carried the ball back to the Miner 38 before he was hauled down. The Maryville line then strengthened and forced the Miners to kick. The kick went out on the Bearcats 30, but the Maryville attack was also halted. Huffman took the punt on the punt reverse but was unable to break loose. The Miner offense was again stopped and Williams kicked to mid-field. Maryville unable to advance was forced to kick for the second time, the kick was received by Proctor who was immediately stopped. Two running plays and a pass by Williams netted nothing. Williams kicked to the 36 where the Maryville team via air and ground marched to the Miner 18 before being stopped. The Miners took over on their own 20, and on the second play Bill Wohlert carried the oval to the 30 for a first and ten. Again halted by the Bearcats the Miners were forced to kick. Koedding kicked to the Maryville safety who was nailed on the 30 by Jack Theiss. Burt Richie, Bearcat quarterback, went for a first down on the Maryville 40 as the quarter ended, 0 to 0.

### Second Quarter

Maryville kicked again, this time to Hampel who returned the ball to the Maryville 45, on a 35 yard return. Williams pass was then intercepted by Gresham, Maryville defensive back, and carried to the midfield strip. Richie connected with passes for two first downs, his next pass was intercepted and the Miners took over on the 20. Interception of Williams' pass gave the ball back to the Bearcats on the Miner 35. The Miners gained possession of the ball by virtue of Hampel's interception of Richie's flat pass. Gene Huffman, right halfback promptly broke loose and went 40 yards to the Maryville 12 before he was pushed out of bounds. Wohlert then plunged to the 2 for a first down. But the Miners were stopped cold by the Bearcats and forfeited the ball on downs. Maryville kicked on second down to Hampel who was dropped on the 30. A plunge to the 18 by Kwadas netted a first down, from there Bullman, replacing Williams at quarterback, threw to Big Jim Tietjens in the end zone for the first Miner tally. Bill Wohlert split the uprights with the ball for the extra point. Miners lead 7 to 0.

Maryville carried the kick-off to the 38 but relinquished the ball on downs. Kwadas carried the ball for a first and ten as the first half gun sounded. Miners 7, Maryville 0.

### Third Quarter

Wohlert kicked-off to Maryville to open the second half, the Bearcats returned the ball to their own 30 where on the first

play the Miners recovered a fumble. A long gain by Wohlert was called back on a clipping penalty and the Miners kicked from mid-field. The Bearcats once again halted by the Miner forward wall were forced to kick from deep in their own territory. Kwadas taking the punt on his 35 worked upfield to the Maryville 45 before being hauled down by a host of tacklers. But the Miners were unable to advance down field. Bill Koedding kicked the ball out on the Bearcats 5, once again placing the Maryville offense at a disadvantage and forcing them to kick on second down to the 43. Graham then intercepted quarterback Bullman's pass and raced to the Miner 25 before being stopped. Two plays later Proctor, Miner defensive back, intercepted Richie's short pass on the 20, thus putting a halt to the scoring threat. Again the Miner offense unable to click. A 52 yard kick by Koedding, his longest of the day, went out on the Maryville 28 yard line, this ended the third quarter.

### Fourth Quarter

After three tries at smashing the Miner line, Maryville kicked to the Miner 47. From there the Miners, via air went all the way to the goal. Williams passed to Jones for a first down on the Bearcat 43. Williams next pass was the thriller of the day, Huffman making a sensational catch on the 8. Kwadas went over the center for the T. D. Wohlert kicked the extra point and the Miners led 14 to 0 with seven minutes to play.

The Miners kickoff went to Richie on the 30 where he was hit hard by Schoepel. Hampel intercepted a pass on the next play and carried to midfield. Neither team made headway in the closing minutes until about one minute to play when Hampel, playing offensive quarterback, connected with the Miners, connected with Rucker on a long pass, taking the ball to the 15 as the time ran out. Final score Miners 14, Maryville 0.

### LINEUP:

Miners		Maryville
Tietjens	LE	Jones
Weinel	LT	Gardnes
Roermerman	LG	Meyers
Blank	C	Pollard
Thurston	RG	Hellerick
Theiss	RT	Hague
Jones	RE	Coulter
Williams	QB	Richie
Huffman	RHB	Sherry
Kwadas	LHB	Tobin
Dowling	FB	Graham

Substitutes: Maryville; Yurchak, Barret, Weed, Gresham, Sherman, Wilson, Hemenway, Carey, Ogden, Dillion, Davis, Kinman. Miners; Morris, Beverage, Anderson, Schoepel, Wilson, Van Fossin, Hampel, Proctor, Moeller, Wohlert, Koedding, Bullman, Bennet, Neal, Bock, Koederitz, Smith, Weitzel, Ruck-

## MINERS FACE REAL TEST AT WARRENSBURG

Tonight finds the fighting Miner squad invading the territory of the Warrensburg Mules. This game will probably determine the M.I.A.A. Conference Championship. Although tonight's game is the second conference game for both the Miners and the Mules, it pits two teams with the major part of their season behind them. So far this year the Warrensburg Mules have gone undefeated in five starts. In their first conference game the Mules humbled the Cape Girardeau Indians 21-2.

The Mules in past seasons have been one of the weaker teams in the conference but this year they have come up with a major contender for the championship. Last year the Mules had their most successful season in eight years. To produce this good season the Mules, like many teams in the nation, have switched to the Faurot "T". From last years team the Mules have 22 returning lettermen.

From these returning lettermen the Mules have three ends, five tackles, two guards, three centers, and nine backs. In other words the Mules are capable of fielding two complete teams of returning lettermen.

Thus far this year the Mules have started their veteran backfield of Kelly Meyer, quarterback, Kenny Webster and Dorsey Lightner, halfbacks, and John Gieringer, fullback. In this backfield the Mules have a fine passer and field-general in Kelly Meyer. Kelly is a right handed passer and a very good running back. In Dorsey Lightner we find the star of the team. Dorsey is the best back the Mules have, he is not only a good runner but he is a good left-handed passer. This combination of Meyer and Lightner gives the Mules offensive attack a great amount of deception. The Mules, despite their having two good passers, are basically a ground attacking team. In their ground attack the Mules seem to favor the tackle slot. In fact most of the Mules scores have been the result of an off-tackle slant.

The Mules defense is one to be respected. This is evident from the seasons record of five wins and no defeats. It is impossible for a team to go undefeated, as the Mules have done, without a good defense. It has been said that the measure of any defense is its line. This is easily seen for the line stops the ground attack and rushes the passer to a great extent and the offense is at a stand still. The strong point of the Mules defense is their tackles. The Mules have two aggressive boys who seem to be in on every play. The Mules use a 5-3-2-1 defense. This defense is very

er. Officials: Referee - Otto Rost; Umpire - Benny La Presta; Headlinesman - Mike Reigert; Statistics: Miners Maryville  
Yds rushing 239 133  
Yds lost rushing 24 10  
Net yds rushing 215 123  
Passes att. 18 19  
Passes completed 4 4  
passes interc. 3 4  
Fumbles 2 1  
Fumbles recovered 1 1  
punt average 39.8 24.6

### 1950 Miners' Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 13	Warrensburg	Warrensburg	Night
Oct. 21	Kirkville	Rolla	2:15
Oct. 28	Springfield	Rolla	2:15
Nov. 3	Cape Girardeau	Cape	2:15

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## Schoepel Is Athlete Of Month By M-Club

The M-Club has made their first selection of Athlete of Month for the present school year. The man is Roger Schoepel, sturdy defensive center for the Miner football squad.

The selection of Roger was made on the basis of his great defensive work in the first four Miner games. "Shep" rarely plays on the offensive but his most talked of feat is the interception of a Washington U. pass and subsequent 80 yards run for a touchdown. On other occasions Roger has intercepted passes and otherwise played steady football but never so spectacularly.

Roger is a letterman from last years conference champs and has another year of eligibility left. A strapping, six-footer, Schoepel's talent is not confined to football only. Everyone probably will remember his as heavyweight boxing champion of the school. This added to his participation in other intra-mural sports rounds out an athletic year.

Roger, now 21 years old, was born and reared in Sparta, Illinois, where he attended High School.

After graduation he spent a few years in the Army and finally arrived at MSM in Sept. 1948. He is now a member of TKE fraternity in which he holds an office. Roger's major is mining Petroleum and has a Junior standing.

Carps Clothing Store will give Roger a gift certificate for the purchase of wearing apparel to his taste.



### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Theta Kap and Sigma Nu are the only teams remaining in winners bracket as Intramural Football competition draws to a close, either needing only two more wins to capture the coveted trophy. Tech Club and Sig Ep were dropped into the losers bracket after being beaten by one of the above mentioned teams, and will have to come up through the lower bracket to get a second chance at the championship.

Theta Kap remained on top by rolling over Tech Club 27 to 13. Connie Buersmeier connected for all four of the tallies, twice with Meiners and once with Cardetti and Maurer. Burch scored off the losers.

To remain unbeaten Sig Ep 7 to 2. A twenty yard run by Oberschelp scored for Sigman Nu, Sig Ep getting their points on a safety.

In other games during the week T. K. E. was dropped from

competition as they were beaten for a second time by Pi. K. A., this time 9 to 7. Sonny Koelling scored for the Pikers on an intercepted pass. Testor snagged Charlie Harman's pass on the goal line for T. K. E.'s touchdown, the safety giving Pi. K. A. their victory. Jim Spink, Sig Pi back, carried the opening kick off back 75 yards for a tallie and passed to Dick Gotsch and Bill Thompson for the other T. D.'s as Sig as Sig Pi ousted the Engineer Club, 21 to 7. Sigma Nu also defeated Gamma Delta 34 to 6, with Tarantola scoring three times on runs. Grey passed to Martin and Lewis for the Snakes other points.

Lambda Chi blanked Theta Xi 32 to 0 to advance another notch in the loser's bracket. Blevins accounted for all of Lambda Chi's touchdowns, one on an eighty dash from scrimmage. Lush and Plummer caught passes from Blevins for two more tallies and Blevins scored again on a short jaunt around end.

Playing over the second half of a protested game Sig Ep defeated Theta Xi 21 to 6. Lynch scoring on an intercepted pass. Nienczura raced to the end zone to snag two of Lynch's passes for the other scores.

### MIAA Conference Standings

TEAM	W.	T.	L.	Pct.	PF.	OP.
Warrensburg	1	0	0	1.000	21	2
Rolla	1	0	0	1.000	14	0
Springfield	0	1	0	.000	19	19
Kirkville	0	1	0	.000	19	19
Maryville	0	0	1	.000	0	14
Cape Girardeau	0	0	1	.000	2	21

popular today.

Coach Tate Page is a very good coach and always comes up with a fighting team. With this years team we can find no exception to this rule. The Mules with a good offense and a strong defense have one of the best teams in the conference. Tonights game should prove to be a well played contest with the score very close.

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## Never Bet Against the Invincible New York Yankees

by Mario Trieste

Who's going to stop the Yankees? This is a favorite question among the armchair managers during the cold winter respite.

As far back as spring training it seemed inevitable that they were the only logical team to take the pennant. Here's a brief rundown of the teams showing for the season.

Detroit didn't have any reserves. George Kell was the only outstanding infielder they had and he couldn't hold it all together by himself. Detroit had strong starting pitchers but hardly any relief pitchers to speak of. Its been proven that you can't win pennants without a good relief staff. Their outfield was the best in the majors but after that they were in trouble. Weak in reserves showed heavily during the final crucial series with Boston and the Yankees. That disposes of Detroit.

Now lets take the Boston Red Sox. What they lacked was in one department . . . pitching. Mell Parnell finished strong but Kinder is beginning to show his 35 years. The Sox had only three real competitors in Doerr, Tebbets and Goodman. But both Doerr and Tebbets are getting old. In fact the whole team has a very old average age. Now to quibble over Williams. Williams is Williams, which means that he's still a great ball player. It was a tough break for him and for Boston to injure his arm in the All Star Game. Before his injury he was helping Boston some, but he wasn't carrying them to any pennant road. Even after he returned to the line up his showing at the plate was mediocre. That leads us to another point . . . Several weeks after Joe McCarthy's dismissal, coupled with Ted Williams injury the team caught its pennant spark. The Team fanned the spark into a roaring bonfire and were burning up the league. Steve O'Neill was confronted with a tough decision. There's an unwritten law in sports which reads, "Never break up a winning combination? Its coincidental that Boston's pennant bonfire fished shortly after he started playing again. Boston had terrific power hitting but their pitching handicap was too much to overcome.

Now lets move on to the invincible Yankees. Casey Stengel had the strongest bench in either

league and proved it through out the season. He also had Joe DiMaggio, the greatest ball player of this generation. Its true his age and injuries are catching up with him, and its also true that he had to be benched a week for the first time in his career. But unlike Williams, DiMaggio's return created new life to the wilting Yankees. The periodic return of the old pro, Tommy Henrich goaded the younger players to greater heights.

The Yankee front office consistently buys one waning ballplayer and miraculously drain one good year from him. Last year it was George McQuinn and this year Johnny Mize filled the bill. The Yankees had five solid starting pitchers and Phil Rizzuto should win the Most Valuable Ball Player in the American league.

However, it should never be forgotten that the Yankees achieved their championship by winning the big ones. They knocked Cleveland out with 4 straight and took two out of three from Detroit in their own motor city. They journeyed east to Bean town to take a crucial pair and wrap up the pennant.

This brings us down to the World Series, which is a very common fall outing with the Yankees. The sensational "Whiz Kids" from Philadelphia way, pushed Brooklyn out of the Pennant on the last day of the season. The game youngsters were swept off their feet in 4 straight games by cagey pitching and clutch hitting. And so, World Series No. 13 is nonchalantly added to the long list of Yankee collections.

This fall has been a memorable one indeed. The three greats for sport fans, Joe Louis, Notre Dame and the Yankees, were put to another test. The mighty armor of the dark destroyers was pierced by Ezzard Charles; Notre Dame ran its string out to 39 consecutive football games before Purdue steamrolled over them; but never bet against the Yankees. !!

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## Women Reserves Are Subject To Recall

St. Louis, Sept. 26—Official information from the Department of the Army regarding the immediate recall of women reservists was received today by Brigadier General R. G. Tindall, Chief of the Missouri Military District, 12th and Spruce Streets, St. Louis.

This is the first mandatory recall for officer and enlisted women Army reservists under the present mobilization program, General Tindall stated. No quota for the state of Missouri had been received at this date, but approximately one hundred women reserve officers in the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Service Corps could be effected by the recall. The figure regarding enlisted reserve women in the state of Missouri was not disclosed.

For the most part the recall will be for company grade Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Service Corps officers. Members of the Women's Army Corps Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called to active duty, but not in the strength that officers will be called at this time.

Priority of selection for recall for both women officers and enlisted reservists will be determined by their marital status, and number of dependents. Unmarried women with no dependents will be given first priority, however, married women with one dependent may be recalled. Women with dependent children will not be accepted.

Women reserve officers of the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Service Corps who hold key administrative or teaching positions, or whose recall to active duty would jeopardize the community in which they are presently serving as nurses, will not be ordered to active duty.

In determining the selection of individual officers for the Army Nurse Corps quota, General Tindall stated that every effort will be made to enlist the cooperation of medical nursing organizations, and other professional organizations, either state, local or both. Officers and enlisted women currently assigned to troop program units of the Organized Reserve Corps will not be ordered to active duty under this program. All persons ordered to active duty by this recall will serve for a period of 21 months, or such period as may be authorized by law. Deadline reporting dates for officers personnel recalled will be the 30th of November 1950. Enlisted women reservists will have a deadline of the 15th of November 1950, at which time they report to their appropriate training division.

## DEAN VISITS TEKES; TELLS PARENTS SAD STORY OF MINERS

Parents Day at the Teke House really came off swell as a huge turnout of parents filled the house. Everyone had an enjoyable time despite the weather, and the mothers were especially happy with the red carnation corsages given them by the fraternity.

A banquet was served at noon for the parents, with Dean Curtis L. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson present. Then, after dinner, our chapter president, Richard Wilson, gave a brief, but to-the-point, speech on fraternity life, and the Dean followed up with one of his characteristically fine after-dinner speeches.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dean Wilson again for accepting our invitation, and for giving his well-expressed talk. The Dean is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and an honorary member of this chapter.

Roger Schoepell makes the news again! No, he didn't lumber another 80 yards for a touchdown, but he was voted "Athletic of the Month" by the "M" Club. Congratulations, Rog, we're proud a' ya'.

The Tekes have been making plans for the Homecoming display, and, —careful boys—we're out for first place the second straight year.

Our pledge list is pretty well rounded out now with 11 men, and showing good qualities and athletic abilities. The new men we would like to welcome are: L. Astroth, B. Bayer, D. Grotke, J. Heil, R. Heim, B. Jenkins, D. Johnson, D. Lampe, M. Midgley, R. McCorkle and F. Smith. This Sunday we will initiate Ed Barsachs, a graduate student, and Norman Smith, a new professor in the Chem. Department.

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## Gamma Delta House Sports New Paint Job

The New Term opens its blood-shot eyes on a novel sight; It seems that "paint-it" is the byword here at Gamma Delta. The house's exterior was given a few coats of "Light White" paint; the real improvements were on the inside of the House. A few of the brighter spots in the House are "Cedar Street," done up in a striped two-tone chartreuse, and "Club 6", which is painted bright red and is heavily sprinkled with pin-ups.

Gamma Delta has acquired a new nine-man slave gang, laughingly called pledges and commonly referred to as the Rolla Night Walkers. Among these sad dregs of Humanity is one "Gibo" Official dispatcher of interplanetary rockets; anyone interested in these trips please contact Gerald Hoffstetter, Room 5, Gamma Delta House.

Many mothers and fathers were here for Parents Day. After inspection of the campus, the parents returned to the house to enjoy our own little banquet.

The athletic outlook at the House is very good this term. Jack Weber, Ken Voertman, and Marvin Lillenkamp are representing Gamma Delta in the ping pong tournament. The football scene finds us winners of 2 out of 3 games. Our Bowling team with stars like George Young, Walt Unger, and Harold Geidel looks very promising.

The officers for this term are Gene Blenderman, Pres., Mel Buettner, Vice Pres., Ernie Achterberg, Sec., Wayne Dannenbrink, Treas., Bob Tuegel, Corres. Sec., Gene Kolb, House Manager, and Ken Veertman, Steward.

**Bishop's**

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## MOUNTAIN STEAM ENGINES NOW REPLACED BY DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES

At one time, steam engines of the Manitou and Pike's Peak Railroad, chuffing their way up the 14,000-foot peak, required three stops along the way to take on 600-gallon gulps of water. The last of the steam units has been retired. The "Railroad to the Sky" is now completely dieselized.

Latest additions to the mountain-railway are two 400-horsepower diesel-electric cog locomotives. Operating from their depot at Manitou Springs to the summit of Pike's Peak, the locomotives can make the trip, moving a loaded car weighing 13 tons over an average grade of 16 per cent (with some grades up to 25 per cent), in one hour and twenty minutes. The return trip takes one hour and ten minutes.

The G-E locomotives will act as pushers approaching the summit, and will precede the cars on the descent. The only contact between car and locomotive will be rolling bumpers. This arrangement allows a smooth application of the diesel-electric power and maintains even contact whether the train is traveling up or down.

Although any man can have a wife, only the ice man can have his pick.

## U. of Utah Records Students Activities

Salt Lake City, Utah (I.P.)—The support given to the Student Personnel Committee, during its initial trial period last year, has encouraged the Executive Council of the Associated Students of the University of Utah to believe that within a few years, a complete, efficient record of all students interested in activities will be available to campus organizations here.

Composed of 11 members, making it one of the largest ASUU committees, the Personnel Committee interviewed 1,000 students in its first campus appearance. Committee members attended evening meetings to keep their record cards up-to-date. Not only is participation recorded, but also effectiveness and enthusiasm as well.

Card ratings will be referred to by future committee chairmen to aid in their selections. The fact that the records are permanent is a big asset, according to committee members. The cards will follow students all through their four years of college.

After the first interview, all that is necessary is a checkup every year to see that the card is up-to-date. After graduation the card will be turned over to the alumni association.

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## Out of the Septic Tank

BY

Flush & Slush

Another week, another Miner, so the Quicklime and Shovel twins are back again to mutilate some more paper. We don't claim to be medicine men or workers of miracles, but we have just gone over some unsolicited letters about that new cure-all LOCADAH, spelled backwards, Dunn's Home Brew, and are visibly impressed.

One satisfied user writes in, "I have been totally deaf since birth. In an effort to cure this condition, I have spent thousands of dollars on cures and treatments, all to no avail. Three months ago, I bought the large economy size gallon jug of LOCADAH for 37c. After only three days of using your wonderful sheep-dip, I heard from my cousin in Coucamanga! "Slush, we just have to quit smoking those dried roach wings."

This dubious piece of literature comes from a farm woman, from a small community in Moonshine County Georgia. Dear Sirs, Ever since I was a little girl, I helped paw in the fields. Paw, was right proud of his little dotter, caus'n I could hoe four rows of corn in an hour. That was up until a few months ago. Then I got lazy and restless, didn't care nuttin. One day I read about LOCADAH and promptly tried the giant, money saving 52 gallon drum size. Now, I'm the best damn hoer in Moonshine County! P. S. Paw says if it'll work for me, it'll work on his pet razor back boar, Abner."

From Jesse James County, Missouri, comes this eyebrow lifter: "My wife cannot sleep with me. And it ain't cause I chew in bed, or cause Old Sport snores at the foot of the bed, or cause my wooden leg sheds splinters now 'n agin. She done told me that. Wal, I read about LOCADAH, and bought a case of the 10c Jiffy Pint size. Ever since then, ole Lil'll sleep with anything. Well fellows, if at first you don't succeed, try try again."

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Ladies' Home Journal... Saturday Evening Post... even your radio... they've all told you about the dry cleaning that gets out even ugly ingrained grime! Spots, perspiration, gone! No stale cleaning odors. Try it today.

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