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The Missouri Miner, November 03, 1950

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27, 1950
the bride
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s certain.

Miners Squeeze Through
A Close One With Springfield
Story Page 3

THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

Attention
Big Nick!
Editorial Page 2

VOLUME 37 ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1950 NUMBER 7

Free Student Machine Rolls; Greeks Yell Politics

Only 29% of Student Body Cast Ballots

A group of students from the Independent Organization sponsored an all out campaign last Monday and Tuesday during class elections and succeeded in taking all but two of the offices in the two Upper Classes.

Notices and sample ballots could be seen all over campus on Monday and Tuesday urging all students to vote a straight Independent ticket. The Senior Independent students responded more than any of the other classes because they were able to elect their men to all offices. The Junior Class was split with two Fraternity men and two Independents while the Freshmen and Sophomore classes elected Fraternity men to all offices.

The Senior class had the poorest turnout with only 158 voting out of a possible 633 while the Freshmen had the biggest turnout with 45.5 per cent voting. The total amount of students voting were 490 out of a possible 1690. This means that only 29 per cent of the entire student body were interested enough in the school to cast their ballot.

The following men were elected to head their classes during the year.

Senior Class
President—Joseph Fornari
Vice President—William Burch
Secretary—Tom Scheffer
Treasurer—Paul Freuler

Junior Class
President—Roger Schoepel
Vice Pres.—John Mulholland
Secretary—Joe Murphy
Treasurer—James Boyle

Sophomore Class
President—Alfred Neiman
Vice President—Clay Robbins
Secretary—Bob Underwood
Treasurer—Charles Paschedag

Freshmen Class
President—Herbert Lincoln
Vice President—Albert Bagi
Secretary—Bob Wilson
Treasurer—Jim Goeddel

THETA XI BULGES WITH WEEKEND CELEBRANTS

Since most of the fellows at the Theta Xi house are feeling mighty tired and hoarse this week, I guess it's safe to say that we sure enjoyed the fine Homecoming weekend.

The alumni returning to Rolla for that occasion were: Roger Brooks, Art Kruse and Bill Cox. They had a fine time and we hope to be seeing them again real soon.

Friday night we held a picnic (beer bust) on a farm just outside of Rolla, which was very well attended, even to the extent of an inebriate named Barrow, who was persistent in his search for a coffee pot. I don't know the reason for this search, but it was the source of much amusement during the course of the evening.

After the dance on Saturday night, and during it, there was a small party here at the house. Wouldn't say it was crowded, but it sure did seem like a small mob scene. What a crowd. But that's the sign of a good party, so I guess we had one.

Congratulations to Roy Miles and Al Fosha who ran fine races, and enabled us to nail down a third place in the team totals for the cross country race on Saturday. And congratulations to the men of the chapter who worked long and hard on the Homecoming decorations, and helped us to acquire a third place in this competition also. Nice going men, let's keep up the good work.

All in all, 'twas a rip roaring weekend, which is surpassed only by St. Pat's, and even though we are glad it's over, we can hardly wait for the next one.

Homecoming A Success AS UNFORGETTABLE GAME IS VIEWED BY ALUMNI

"So long, Alumni we'll see you next year." And the 1950 Homecoming celebrations are finished.

It was quite an affair all the way around. Of course there can be no doubt in the mind of anyone who regained his sanity after the football game that the Miner-Bears game was the standout event of the weekend. A rather large number left the game at half-time, anticipating the Miner's first MIAA defeat in several years. However, the way the Miners roared back in the second half was enough to drive a man to drink. All in all, the consensus seems to be that the game was as fine a contest as one could ever hope to see.

Friday afternoon the Board of Directors held a meeting, the first event of the week-end. That night at the Pennant Station Dining Room a Dutch Treat Dinner was held. Many classmates met here for the first time in years. Later on in the evening many of the Alumni made the rounds of the various fraternity houses.

Saturday morning was registration time. A total of 190 Alumni registered, although a large number who journeyed to Rolla for the festivities did not register. At 11:00 a. m., Dr. Howard I. Young, Hon. '39, delivered the principal address of the Homecoming Convocation. Dr. Young spoke on "Our Natural Resources."

At 12:30 p. m., the St. Louis Section of the Alumni Association held a cocktail party at the Pennant Hotel. From the cocktail party, the guests proceeded to the Miner-Bears football game, where they were entertained with four quarters of football that will not be forgotten for many years to come. At half time, Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded first prize for having the best house decorations. Tri-angel took first place in the intramural cross-country race for the second straight year.

Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m. the annual Homecoming Dinner was held at the Pennant Hotel. The dinner was buffet style, informality prevailing throughout the evening. The annual Homecoming Dance was held Saturday night at 9:00 p. m. in Jackling Gymnasium. Glenn Richards and his orchestra furnished smooth music for dancing. In addition to this, the fraternities all held open house.

TEKE'S FERRIS WHEEL GARNERS FIRST PRIZE

Tau Kappa Epsilon walked off with first prize in the annual Homecoming decoration contest last Saturday for the second year in a row. Their Homecoming Carnival display, consisting of a two-story high ferris wheel with seated Miners Putting the boot to a hunched-over Springfield bear, together with a ticket booth and a "ring-the-bell-and-win-the-MIAA crown" contest, was thought by the judges to be the most outstanding in the way of originality and ingenuity of design.

Second prize was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon for their display which showed Springfield bears being washed out, put through the wringer, and hung on a clothes line to dry. Theta Xi took third place in the contest with an exhibit depicting a Miner drawing a bead on a marauding Springfield bear which is crawling through the cabin window to make off with the M.I.A.A. crown.

The judges of the contest were Mrs. Gale Bullman, Mrs. Horace Mann, Mrs. Noel Hubbard, Mrs. Rex Williams, and Mrs. Curtis Wilson.

MSM PLAYERS PRESENT THE MALE ANIMAL NOVEMBER 16, 17, 18

"The Male Animal," a three-act comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, will be soon put on by the M.S.M. Players for the benefit of the student body. The play will run November 16, 17, and 18 at 8:00 p. m. in Parker Hall. Students at M.S.M. will be admitted upon presentation of activity card. For all others, admission will be 40 cents a piece. Work has been progressing on the play for the past three weeks. The M.S.M. Drama Club and the University Dames have worked together producing the play.

The members of the cast are Jackie Carney, Frances Dobson, Betty Farrer, Ken Keating, Dolley Koedding, Jo Purnhagen, Ed Roster, Calvin Smith, Tom Smith, Richard Slates, and Denzell Tippet.

Glenn Richards at Homecoming Dance



Glenn Richards, with his orchestra, helped make the Homecoming Dance a huge success; rounding out a perfect weekend.

11 Get Awards From Foundry Foundation

Eleven students, majoring in Metallurgical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering, have been awarded scholarships at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy by the Foundry Educational Foundation for the academic year 1950-51, according to an announcement from Dean Curtis L. Wilson.

Those receiving the awards are:

Leland Beverage, Belleville, Ill., Gillum E. Burgess, Collinsville, Ill., Albin B. Charneski, Brooklyn, N. Y., Norbert Felix Neuman, St. Louis, James Salmas, Haverhill, Mass., Robert Earl Schuchardt, Affton, Mo., George W. Sullivan, Webb City, Mo., Jack Mitchell Wheeler, St. Louis, Wade C. Wurtz, E. St. Louis, Ill., Joe Lawrence March, Rolla, and William Joseph Ruprecht, St. Louis.

Edward W. Cawthorne of Greentree, Pennsylvania was also awarded one of the scholarships, but he was called back to active military service and could not accept at this time.

The Foundry Educational Foundation is an organization for the promotion of interest in the foundry industry in the United States. It is composed of the various organizations in the United States interested in the foundry industry, and who have banded together and made a substantial sum of money available to promote interest in the study of foundry engineering in certain selected technical schools to provide a choice of trained personnel for the foundry industry. (Continued to page 4)

Sig Ep's Take Second In Decoration Battle

The past weekend saw Sig Ep uphold its tradition of having some of the finest parties on the campus; it was a Homecoming in every sense of the word, since three alumni returned to take part in the festivities. Jack Stephens, Graydon East and Charles Johnson were the alumni helping Sig Ep make this homecoming one of the finest ever.

Congratulations are in order for Lloyd Lacey, Tom Newkirk and Jim Linn, who were the driving forces behind the Homecoming Decoration preparations, which brought second place honors to the house. Also to be congratulated are Lowell Reichardt and Homer Alexander for their efforts in the Intramural Cross Country Run.

Anyone passing the house last week would have thought the house was on fire, because smoke was pouring from the windows in unusual quantities. However, upon further investigation, one would have found the smoke to be of the "El Ropo" type rather than incendiary. The reason becomes apparent when it is explained that Art Heyl is the proud papa of a 7 and one-half pound baby boy, a future legacy for some Sig Ep Chapter. Art was merely observing tradition by passing out cigars.

A.E.P.'s Recovering From Joyful Weekend

Well the big weekend has come and gone and the boys at the corner of Twelfth and Pine are still nursing their heads and recounting their tales of misery or joy, depending on your viewpoint. Everything went very fine and a few of the fellows renewed their membership in the "gulp it down and heave it up" club.

We were fortunate in having with us several of our recent graduates. One of them brought a date and the other brought a case of bourbon. (Every man to his own taste.) Among those staggering around were Si Megoff, Ed Skalka, Dave Levy and Bill Fox.

"The Incomparable Hildegard" Is First Artist on Special Lectures Program



The Incomparable Hildegard

Anticipate Full House For Special Lecture

What is a Hildegard concert like? This question is asked by many people who are interested in seeing the incomparable international stage star in the unique song and piano concert she will present in the Auditorium of Parker Hall this coming Monday.

There is no point in telling everything because the most exciting and rewarding way to find out is to go, but - if you can imagine yourself going to a thrilling house party where you are entertained delightfully by the most talented, personable, gay hostess you have ever seen, you will get some idea of what the two hours will be like.

Hildegard sings, she plays the piano, she involves members of her audience, sometimes the entire audience, she chats, she tells stories, she is gay, sad, romantic, humorous - she is an entire evening of superlative variety and fun.

The star will be accompanied by Salvatore Gioe who will provide the exquisite musical background throughout the evening.

This is the first of the great programs which will be provided for the student body during this school year by way of the special lecture series. In keeping with the practices of past years, the students will be admitted on their activity cards while the admission for non students will be one dollar. If a lesson may be learned from past experiences, we advise you Miners to get there as early as possible because it's going to be a full house for sure.

BRICE R. SMITH GUEST SPEAKER AT REGIONAL AIEE-IRE MEETING HERE

The MSM student branch of the AIEE-IRE will play host for the regional meeting of their organization this weekend. The "main event" of the gathering will be a banquet at the Edwin Long Hotel. As a guest speaker, the organization has chosen Mr. Brice R. Smith.

Mr. Smith was graduated from the University of Arkansas with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in the Class of '23. After gathering experience in the field, Mr. Smith, in 1932, joined the consulting engineering firm of Sverdrup and Parcel in St. Louis. When our speaker joined the staff of the firm, the total number of employees was only six or seven, including the partners, General Sverdrup and Mr. Parcel. At the present time the company has expanded to the point where it now employs about 350 people and operates two offices; the home office in St. Louis and the West Coast office in San Francisco.

During his time with Sverdrup and Parcel, Mr. Smith has held the positions of Chief Draftsman, Chief Engineer and is presently the company's Vice-president. He has designed several large bridges throughout the country and has contributed greatly in the development of industrial construction. Projects which the company are now working on include the \$26 million Meremac Station now being constructed by the Union Electric Company of Missouri and the U. S. Air Force Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma, Tenn.

The meeting will undoubtedly be a very interesting one and it is hoped that all electrical engineering students will be in attendance. Tickets will be available at the E. E. office in Norwood Hall; the price will be \$1.80 per plate. Since the banquet will be held on Friday, both fish and meat plates will be available.

At the gathering will be representatives of the St. Louis Section of AIEE-IRE and members of Student Branches from Washington U., Missouri U., and St. Louis U. Let's have as big a group of representatives from MSM as we possibly can. Remember the time and date: 6:30 P. M. on Friday, Nov. 3rd.

Pikers Make Merry Celebration; Plan Winter Dance Dec. 1-2

Many of the illustrious alumni from the house by the highway hobbled last Saturday to help the new crew celebrate Homecoming. There was much merry making and all present had a jolly good time even those poor forgotten ones without those things they call women. Plans for the Pikers' Winter Formal, of December 1 and 2, are coming along wonderfully. Everyone is looking forward to it with the anticipation of gala and glorious event.

One of the Pikers made the statement that it would be a cold day in Hell when he dropped his pin. My how the climate does change, for old "Honest Tom" Salisbury just dropped his to a pretty Miss in that great city of St. Louis over the weekend. Would any one care to donate any winter clothing to those poor souls in Hell?

The number one song on the hit parade around the chapter house is "Daddy's Little Girl." The man who is singing this song the loudest and the longest is Clay Robbins for his wife presented him with a baby girl. Congratulations Clay, on the birth of your daughter, Linda Kathleen.

More Dimes Needed To Help Curb Polio

St. Louis, Oct. 22—A nationwide sharing of March of Dimes Funds is under way on an unprecedented scale with Missouri Chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis responding to the National's appeal for financial help to meet case care bills until the next March of Dimes drive in January, Missouri State Chairman Homer P. Rainey of Columbia was told by Foundation officials this week.

Twelve Missouri Chapters have already forwarded \$18,550 in reserve funds to the National Epidemic Aid Fund, Dr. Rainey said, in effect lending their reserves so that other chapters may continue to draw on the National Epidemic Aid Fund. However, this fund is pouring money into Missouri at a far more rapid rate. Already, \$117,- (Continued on Page 4)

SNAKES RUN RAMPANT; HOMECOMING A SUCCESS

This past week-end was no different from any other week-end at the Snake house -- more girls again. The only difference was the large crowd of alumni (who having been in industry for awhile, returned with large wads of cash and big cars) milling around the house greeting old class-mates, and giving the general impression of refugees from Alcoholics Anonymous. All kidding aside, we wish to express our happiness at seeing so many old grads return to help make this the best Homecoming ever.

The house (complete with third floor bar) was filled to the bursting point at both "drop-ins" Friday and Saturday nights. The soberest man in the house was Deacon Bill Eagle Gorman. The drunkest was Bob Chappell, who after taking a big swig of what he thought was "purple passion", remarked, "Gee, that punch tastes good, but them fish sure get in the way." Bruce Tarantola broke his arm fighting for his girl's honor Saturday night -- it seemed she wanted to keep it.

"Horned-toad" Martin was honking around all over the place Saturday. It's a wonder Connelly Sanders saw any of the game Saturday, he couldn't keep his eyes off his girl for five minutes. Oh yes, before I forget, Mike Lewis wants to swap a drink mixer, glasses, tray-etc. for a good baby carriage. The two extremes of the week-end were Gray and Theerman. Gray wouldn't leave his date, and Will couldn't.

Atheletically, Sigma Nu is off to a good start in the basketball race. Led by "Lucky Pierre" Martin who dunked in thirteen points, the Snakes downed Wesley 41-32. Congratulations are in order for Bob Robbins on his recent pledging of Sigma Nu.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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EDITORIAL

My Dear Mr. Big Nick

Last week you wrote a letter, which appeared in the Letters to the Editor column, concerning the problem of serving negroes in local restaurants. As you so pointedly stated, the primary excuse for refusing service to negroes is that it is considered a bad business practice. Furthermore you also bluntly stated that this condition is essentially the fault of the American people!

Since long before you or I or any of our living ancestors can remember, the problem of racial bigotry in America has been pre-eminent. We may well boast of America as a land of the free where men are born equal with equal privileges, but in reality such a Utopia doesn't exist, never has existed, and probably never will exist. This we know to be a fact. Yet we certainly cannot idly sit around and watch such a condition undermine the principles on which our democracy is built. It remains for you and I and for the "American people" to strive our utmost to correct such an obvious blotch to our civilization.

Obviously one of the places to begin our work is in just such a situation as above. We cannot preach our love of mankind, regardless of his color or creed, and expect others to join our fold, when we permit segregation of eating places, etc.

As for the Rolla business men and their meeting regarding the subject, I have little to say. It is their privilege to exercise the right to refuse to serve whom ever they please. It does, however, seem highly feasible that if all or a majority of them reached an agreement on the subject, business would go on as per usual, and, in time, their clients would cease feeling self-conscious of their pale complexions.

On one item of your letter I do agree with you completely. It most certainly is the fault of the American people that prejudice exists. However, I'll go one step further and say that it is not the fault of all the American people, but rather the fault of people like you Big Nick, who offer passive resistance to corrective measures.

This was not meant to be a sermon, nor do I expect to conform any of your ideas to mine. Let us just say that we are two persons with different view points who like to see our name in print.

Joe Murphy

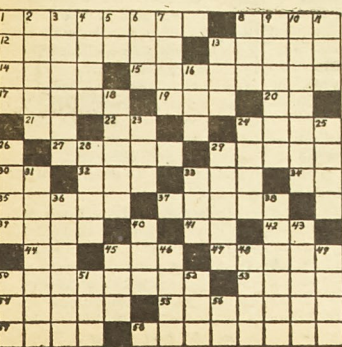
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Private media
2 Small African
3 Fox
12 Ear-shells
13 Proprietor
14 Lacerate
15 One-year-old
16 Vest
17 Villains
18 Grain
20 Note of scale
21 Thus
22 Mixed printers' type
24 News
27 Pier
29 Bovine quadruped
30 Heavenward
32 Anger
33 Label
34 Sun god
35 Hard-twisted
37 Hiding place
39 Politician
41 Negative

VERTICAL
1 Feline quadruped
2 Musical instruments
3 Of little breadth
4 Musical character
5 Behold
6 Some
7 Change direction
8 Role-punching tool
9 To scent

THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS

Copyright 1950
Atlas Features Syndicate



10. High office holder
11. Unit of work
12. Native metal
13. Affirmative
14. Parsimonious
15. Interjection: are
16. Broken branch
17. Marrow
18. Sword handle
19. Type of meat
20. Automatic piano player
21. Tawny color
22. Noddy sleeper
23. Reverberates
24. Sail
25. High ride
26. Fastener
27. Italian island
28. River flatboats
29. Confined mixture
30. Coal scuttle
31. Fish eggs
32. Auditory organ
33. South America (Abbrev.)

Out of the Septic Tank

BY

Flush & Slush

MSM HOMECOMING 1960

"Hey Slush, there's Rog Schoepel - hey Rog, where the hell've you been? We haven't seen you since that Springfield game in 1950. Remember when Jankowski uncorked his homebrew at the half and the wind carried the fumes out on the field? That bottled Miner penicillin really worked wonders - funny the Springfield boys gagged on it. Well, Rog, we'll see you at the game - think we'll beat Notre Dame today?"

"Say Flush, let's go see Prof. Latvala. They tell me he's been making money hand over fist since he designed that new plane table with built in beer coasters and poker chip wells."

"Wait a minute; do you see what I see? It looks like a bear. 'Bear?' Hell, no, it's got a moustache - must be a prof in the Humanities Department. Come on, let's get going."

"Say sonny, hold in a minute. What happened to the Sunken Gardens?"

"Well, ever since they built that girls' school in town, the contours are constantly changing."

"You don't say. Couldn't figure out why most of the boys were lugging transits around last night. They must have established a bench mark on a window sill of the girls' dorm. By the way Slush, do you know the difference between a coed sweater girl and a sewing machine?"

"Yeah, the sewing machine only has one bobbin!"

"Look, there's the new Geology building - let's go in. Take a look at this thing. The tag says, 'Sample Bag for Radio-active Rocks Only.' What's it look like to you?"

"Looks like a nose guard to me."

"Hey fellow, is Smiley Thune still around?"

"Haven't you heard? He hanged himself on a jolly balance when they didn't name him head of the department; you see Dr. Grawe retired from teaching at 105 to go out into industry."

"Hey Slush, look in this power plant window - that's Prof Guinnup shoveling coal."

"Great - glad to see the fellow back in industry."

"Well, it's game time boy, let's go."

Tomorrow, those august reporters and dual threat to the Pulitzer Prize in literature, Flush and Slush Report on Women." If there are any particular facts you, the student body, would like to know concerning women, leave your questions at 1311 State Street before 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

FROM "SLIPSTICKS" TO CLASSICS

Dedicated to "The Missouri Miner" by M. H. Cagg

A spelling - grammatical - rhetorical "stick" - With courtesy due to his faithful slide rule -

Will measure success for the Tech as quick

As many a gadget he uses in school.

Then, too, one reads of great scientists' data -

As splitting the atom or charting the sun -

Half-buried, as yet, in ponderous errata,

Less honoring their finders than Writing has done.

But, to know the long Past, as well as the present;

How mankind have lived - from the King to the peasant -

Should help one the better his future to mold;

To bring Man from sackcloth and ashes, one day, to brocade and gold;

From text-books, the candles, that light Learning's pages

To the Classics, the suns, that shine on through the Ages.

Note - The poem above - respectfully dedicated to The Missouri Miner - is one stanza -

slightly modified in the first three lines - from a somewhat lengthy poem by the author (recently placed under copyright), entitled "The Living Past and the Growing Present." - M. H. Cagg.

A girl is something like money in a closed bank - the figure looks like a million, but you can't get your hands on it.

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AN ESSAY ON SPACE

Space has been defined by Webster as that which is characterized by extension in all directions; boundlessness, and indefinite divisibility; the subject of determinations and direction. To the layman this means absolutely nothing. I will not propose to set myself up as an authority on the subject, however, but will endeavor to explain in simple terminology which can be understood by all, exactly what is meant by the term "space".

Space, actually, is that indefinable whist which is usually characterized by a certain what-chamacallit and a definite lack of everything else. It's meaning is not what might be called difficult to comprehend. Indeed, many of our leading, and no small number of our lesser statesmen and politicians are prepared to talk for hours, or you might say, speak their mind on the subject. Anyone can see from this that a complete understanding of space is no great task for even the most stupid, if they fill their minds with it, throwing out all the concrete. The subject must be approached with an open mind if one expects to get the most out of it. All other ideas tend to dissipate the ethereal qualities of thought, which is directly opposed to all modern philosophy.

All these high sounding phrases will probably confuse the average reader. To him, they are like as not mean nothing. But that is just what space is - nothing, absolutely nothing. Since I have confused many readers with profuseness of verbiage, I will now give a clear-cut, lucid, and brief definition of space: Space is that which I wrote this column to fill up.



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— BEER and DANCING —

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— Open To The Public —

(Just Outside Salem, Mo.)

IT'S A FACT

by JERRY CAHILL



WHAT HAPPENED TO THEODOSIA?
THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF AARON BURS DAUGHTER HAS NEVER BEEN EXPLAINED!
SHORTLY AFTER A SHIP SHE SAILED ON VANISHED, A PILOT BOAT WITH SAILS LASHED DRIFTED ASHORE AT KITTY HAWK, N.C., WITH AN UNTOUCHED MEAL ON THE TABLE, SILK DRESSES HANGING IN THE CABIN AND A WOMAN'S PORTRAIT ON THE WALL - THAT LOOKED EXACTLY LIKE THEODOSIA!
-1913-
NEXT ISSUE
WAR PATROLS IN AMERICAN HARBORS
BILLION--
Tiny Dutch East India Island PRODUCES THE WORLD'S BEST TIN-- YET WAS NOT EVEN MENTIONED WHEN BRITAIN TRANSFERRED IT TO THE DUTCH IN 1914
EVANDER BERRY WALL--
Socialite of the 1880s, APPEARED IN 40 COMPLETE CHANGES OF CLOTHING IN ONE DAY!
-Saratoga-

For a Better Buy in DIAMONDS

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SPORTS PAGE

Miners Cinch Tie for Title With Last Minute Win Over Bears

By Mario R. Trieste

The alumni returned for Homecoming to witness a game the likes of which will long be remembered. The sun basked the field with its warmth, but when the Miners started clicking the field really got hot. The game ended in a typical story book fashion. With the clock ticking out the last fifty seconds of play, Huffman on a deep reverse passed to Jones in the end zone for the game tying touchdown. Wohler exercising his educated toe kicked his fifth conversion of the afternoon to put the Bears on the short end of the 35-34 score. The determined Miner team was inspired by two timely interceptions by Schoppel. On his second interception, Roger Lumbered all the way for a touchdown, which tied the score for the second time.

The 5000 spectators which included a well represented Springfield cheering section, witnessed sixty minutes of thrill packed football. For the first two quarters the Rolla team just didn't look their usual selves. Bothered by an alert Springfield pass defense and suffering from an acute case of fumblyitis, our scoring machine just bogged down.

Batten Leads Bears

In contrast, the Bears displayed a well coached team which wasn't to be denied on this day. Sparked by their 19 yr. old sophomore halfback, John Batten, Springfield was making the most of their opportunities.

Kwadas received the opening kick-off and brought the ball up to the 34. With both teams offenses bogging down there was an exchange of punts. Springfield took over on our 34, and marched to a touchdown with eight minutes remaining in the quarter. After the Miners lost the ball on downs, Huffman intercepted a short pass on the fifty yard line. A fifteen yard Springfield penalty and a nice 12 yd. line buck by Dowling presented us with a scoring possibility, but a fumble stopped the attack. Batten was passing when he wasn't running, and as the quarter ended the Bears were closing in on touchdown territory.

It only took Batten 2 minutes to reach pay dirt for another score. After another exchange of punts and the Miners had the ball again deep in our own territory. Springfield intercepted a pass from Bullman, to put the ball on the ten yard line. Displaying his passing talent Batten found a receiver in the clear, and the Bears scored again.

The remainder of the quarter helped buoy the sinking enthusiasm of the Miner crowd. Huffman got off on a beautiful punt return, while Koedding and Hampel both made fine interceptions. The unbelievable seemed in the making, with Springfield leading 20-0 at the half.

Rejuvenated Miners

A fire-spirited Miner team ran on the field to start the thrill packed second half. Springfield took the ball but relinquished it on a out of bounds punt. The offensive machine took over and started its first determined drive hammering away at the center of the line the Miners carried the ball down field on four straight first downs. Huffman skirted around the end for twelve yds. to put the ball on the ten. Alden Williams scored the first Miner T.D. on the next play. After Springfield's offense was stopped by a strong defense, the offensive team had its work cut out for them. A Williams' to



Gene Huffman is shown above going through the line for a nice gain against Springfield. Bob Weiner also of the Miners is assisting Huffman with a block on Dees of Springfield.

Jones pass carried the ball down to the forty. Behind the power driven forward wall, Huffman and Dowling ripped through Springfield for three first downs. Tiejens gobbled up a spot pass from William and the score after Wohler's conversion was beginning to balance at 20-14.

While the Bears were still reeling from these two quick scores Roger Schoppel intercepted his first pass and was pushed out of bounds on the Bears five yard line. On the next play Huffman was trapped behind the line. He quickly lateraled to Williams who weaved down the sideline to pay dirt.

Wohler The Toe

This score tied the game but Wohler's conversion gave the Miners the lead for the first time of the afternoon, 21-20. By this time the crowd was cheering wildly for the third Miner score in less than eight minutes of play.

The Bears still had lots of fight and continued to display it. A Springfield end sneaked by our defense and fifty yards later they caught up with him after catching a long pass. The quarter ended with Springfield on the one foot line. On the first play of the fourth quarter Springfield scored again to go out in front in this see-saw battle. The Miner offense stalled and Koedding got off a long punt down field. On the next play, Schoppel intercepted on the Miner 33, and needed his way along the sidelines behind efficient blocking to another score. The persistent Bears bounded right back. Another long pass hit pay dirt and the game was reaching a fever pitch as time was running out.

Beverage, Anderson, and Morris caught the Springfield backfield behind the line of scrimmage on three successive plays. Springfield punted and the Miners started on their last sustained drive for the day. Kwadas spinning and reeling made a first down. Williams on a fake pass scooted around the end for 20 yds. before he was brought down in the 28. With less than 50 seconds left to play, Williams dug deep into his bag of trick plays and came up with the jackpot. Calling a deep reverse he shuffled the ball to Huffman who then passed to Jones into the end zone. That tied the score and the tension hung heavy as Wohler steadied himself for the game winning conversion. Displaying the same precision throughout the day, the ball just cleared the up-rights but it was good.

If Jackling field had a roof it surely would have been raised with all the jubilant cheering of the capacity crowd. Coming from a 20-0 deficit, and winning in the closing seconds of play, the Miners showed their championship qualities and assured themselves of at least a tie for the M.I.A.A. crown.

MIAA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	P	OP.
Miners	4	0	0	.1000	128	54
Warrensburg	2	1	0	.667	67	65
Springfield	1	1	1	.500	94	68
Maryville	1	2	0	.333	21	55
Cape Girardeau	0	2	1	.000	33	41
Kirkville	0	2	2	.000	52	112

Speed And Height On Miner Hoop Squad

Now that the football season is drawing to a close the eyes of the nation are once again turning to Basketball for the thrills that only competitive sport can give. In particular we here at the School of Mines are looking forward to the time when the Miner hoopsters will provide us with these thrills. This year the Miner squad will be under the leadership of Coach Dewey Allgood. Coach Allgood is making his first appearance, this season, as basketball coach here at M.S.M. Prior to this time he has coached several High School teams in North and South Dakota and more recently he had the assistant coaching job at Maryville. During the fall you can find Coach Allgood lending Coach Bullman a hand in the roll of assistant football coach.

Coach Allgood called varsity basketball try-outs several weeks ago and since that time he has made several cuts. Of the group remaining we find several men who will help the squad considerably. Three of the remaining men came from the Rolla Ramblers namely Watson, Fuerst, and Lanning. Also two transfer students, Clarke, and Ketter, from Wisconsin Tech., will in all probability see plenty of action this year. This year the Miner squad will have height. This is something the Miner teams of the past few seasons have lacked. Of approximately 20 who will compose the squad only 3 or 4 will go under 6 feet. Working around a nucleus of 12 men returning from last years squad and the afore mentioned men Coach Allgood expects to floor a strong, tall, smooth working Miner Basketball team.

This year the Miners open their season against Westminster November 28 at Jackling Gym. The Miners play their first conference home game against Maryville on Jan. 6. The strong teams in the conference appear to be Springfield, Warrensburg and Maryville. The Miners have never been a basketball school but this year you can expect them to give every team a good fight and they will in all probability pull a few upsets.

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1950-51

H-Home Games A-Away Games	
Tue. Nov. 28	Westminster H
Fri. Dec. 1	Washington U. A
Sat. Dec. 2	Concordia A
Tue. Dec. 5	Shurtleff H
Sat. Dec. 9	Drury College A
Tue. Dec. 12	Westminster A
Fri. Dec. 15	Cape Girardeau A
Sat. Jan. 6	Maryville H
Sat. Jan. 13	Cape Girardeau H
Fri. Jan. 19	Harris Teachers H
Sat. Jan. 20	Warrensburg H
Fri. Jan. 26	Maryville A
Sat. Jan. 27	Kirkville A
Fri. Feb. 2	Concordia H
Sat. Feb. 3	Springfield A
Mon. Feb. 5	Warrensburg A
Sat. Feb. 10	Kirkville H
Sat. Feb. 17	Springfield H
Tue. Feb. 20	Washington U. H
19 games	
10 at home 9 away	

Intramural Sports

Gene Edwards and Gene Laytham, thin-clad representatives for Triangle Fraternity in the annual Intramural Cross Country run, sped across the finish line in that order to give Triangle their second consecutive championship. Edwards, in placing first, broke the official record which he established only a year ago by two seconds. He ran the mile-and-a-quarter in 5 minutes, 44.5 seconds.

Results:

1. Edwards, Triangle
2. Laytham, Triangle
3. Cole, Pi. K. A.
4. Anderson, Kappa Sig
5. Zacher, Sigma Nu
6. Miles, Theta Xi
7. Stegmeier, Theta Kap
8. Lehr, Tech Club
9. Fuller, Sigma Nn
10. McDaniel, Sigma Pi
11. Reichardt, Sig Pi Ep
12. Hoertling, Gamma Delta
13. Koelling, Pi K. A.
14. Ludwig, T. K. P.
15. McEntee, Kappa Sig
16. Fosh, Theta Xi
17. Soriano, A. E. Pi
18. Sherner, Kappa Alpha
19. Motta, Lambda Chi
20. Alexander, Sig Pi Ep
21. Hendriksen, Wesley

Basketball

Intramural Basketball got into full swing Monday night with two hard fought games. Sigma Nu, last years runnerups, edged out Wesley in a 41 to 38 battle. Roger Swisher of the losers tallied 13 points as Dan Martin netted 13 and Howard Bullman collected 8 to pace the Sigma Nu attack. Tech Club also won by three points as they downed Sig Pi Ep 31 to 28, in the American eLeague opener. Bill Burch hit the hoop for 9 points to lead the Tech Clubs scores.

CROSS-COUNTRY



Gene Edwards of Triangle is shown above as he won the Intramural Cross Country. Gene Laytham, also of Triangle is second. The event took place during the half of the Miner - Springfield game.

CAPE LOOKS FOR FIRST CONFERENCE WIN FRI.

The Miners, hard-pressed victors over Springfield last week, play their last game of the season at Cape Girardeau this afternoon. If the Miners beat Southeast Missouri State they will have swept five conference games in winning their third consecutive MIAA crown. The least they can do by defeat would be a conference tie with Warrensburg, and the Mules still have to get by Springfield.

Cape knocked off all opponents in non-conference play early in the season, but didn't fare so well in the perennially strong conference. The Indians, as they are called, swamped Central Iowa State, 25-7, won out over Millikan U., 12-7, and defeated Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale, 10-0.

In conference play, where comparison can best be made, Cape has yet to win a game. They lost to Warrensburg, 21-2, whom we beat 37-7, managed a tie game with Kirkville, 13-13, a team we walloped, 47-7, and were edged out by Maryville, 7-0. The Miners beat Maryville, 14-0, on a muddy field.

Remaining games on the Cape schedule include Springfield and Washington U. It was only two years ago that the Indians, after a poor season such as this one, knocked Springfield from the MIAA lead with a stunning defeat. This allowed the Miners to back into the title, after they had been defeated at Homecoming by Springfield, 18-0. However, such a possibility of an upset this afternoon seems remote. The Cape team has only one man of any importance to date. This is Berry who plays left half-back out of the split-T, and is an able ball-handler and passer. The Indians use the increasingly popular split-T most of the time, occasionally mixing in the single wing. Cape is coached by Wayne Goddard, a former Little All-America at Cape Girardeau.

The Miners left Rolla at 6:00 Thursday evening with the squad at full strength. The game will be broadcast as usual Friday afternoon at 2:15.

C.W.C. coed coyly wonders—if all the horses say "neigh", where in the world do all the little horses come from.

SPORTS FLASHBACKS

By MARK

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—

Much heralded Billikens unable to hold determined Miners as they are out scored, 14-7.

ONE YEAR AGO—

On a wet and muddy field the Miners eleven proved it's ability by downing Kirkville, 20-6.

FLASH:

The Silver and Gold of Missouri School of Mines made its first appearance in St. Louis in 1898, when the Miners lost the state championship game to Washington University. The Miners continued to play Washington—with a few lapses—until 1942, when Washington University dropped football as an intercollegiate sport. The Miner-Washington rivalry is older than that between the Miners and St. Louis University, and when Rolla meet Washington University in 1943 it was the renewal of a 50-year old series.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—

Warrensburg swamps Miners, 20-6, as Miners couldn't seem to get going.

TEN YEARS AGO—

Miners crushed by Bears 27-7

SPORTS

by Bob Thompson

STEVE VAN BUREN

THIS PHILADELPHIA EAGLE HALFBACK IS THE GREATEST RUNNER PRO FOOTBALL HAS EVER SEEN SO FAR. LAST YEAR HE RAN ALL COMPETITION OUT OF THE N.F.L. CHAMPIONSHIP RACE!!

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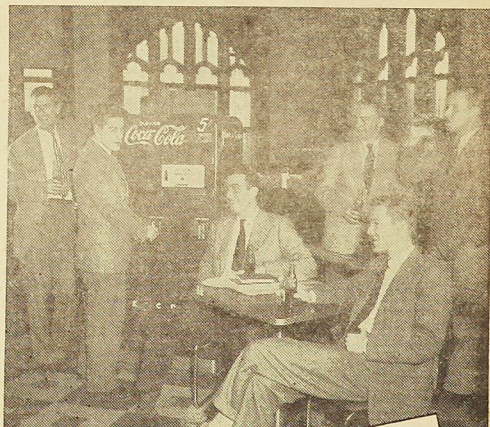
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DREXEL HEAD CLAIMS ADMISSIONS TO SMALL COLLEGES TOO EASY

Philadelphia, Pa. (I.P.)—Suggesting plans for the solution of some of the common problems faced by secondary schools and colleges, Dr. James Creese, president of Drexel Institute of Technology, recently declared that these problems most frequently occur at the office of the college admissions officer.

He pointed out that at one time it was the college that set the standard for admission. "Now, and even more in the future," he said, "the qualifications for admission to the upper levels of education will be set in the high schools." Dr. Creese went on to explain that he did not have the impression that either method produced no complaints.

In presenting suggested solutions, Dr. Creese recommended the Stevens Institute of Technology plan where the college has sought the help of its alumni who are alumni of the schools from which Stevens freshmen regularly come. "These alumni, singly or in teams, will acquaint themselves both with the college records of the boys of their own schools and with the standards of the high school from which they come."

"Stevens' plan also proposes to bring together present undergraduates and the counselors of their own schools for confidential discussions of the school-college problems which the undergraduates encounter."

Dr. Creese suggested that the admissions committees in colleges should have high school personnel added as consultants. Working alliances between the high school and college guidance personnel was also recommended. In this regard, he said, The information we have about students is scattered. It is in several of our offices and in several of the high schools.

"If brought together and correlated between the school and college, the information could be made more useful." He suggested experimentation on this technique of collaboration—"not too complicated or too formal—which could be applied generally."

GENERAL EDUCATION SEQUENCE ADDED TO DELAWARE'S COURSES

Newark, Del. (I.P.)—A general-education sequence will be added to most of the present University of Delaware offerings this year, and substituted for others, according to an announcement released here.

The sequence, as recommended by the University's Committee on Educational Theory and Practice, after a 30-month study, will include six courses, totaling 38 semester hours, to be required of all students.

Sig Pi Varsity Men Put On Show For Visiting Alumni

Well, Homecoming is over for another year and the boys over at the Sigma Pi House have almost recovered from a hard weekend. We started decorating Friday afternoon and by the time the girls started rolling in we had the bar all finished in Halloween colors. There were a couple of fine parties held in that bar and we didn't finish celebrating until Sunday night. A lot of the old Sigma Pi's were back for the weekend. It seemed like there were more Alumni over there than students. The married ones were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. John Kueser, Mr. and Mrs. Karol Skedzeleski, Mr. and Mrs. David James, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hentchel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winn. The boys that aren't married yet were: Slave Eftimoff, Russell Diefenbach, Melvin Hagan, Fred Koenig, Donald Straughan, and William Magill.

We're very proud of the boys that played such a great game Saturday, especially the ones from our house. It was a fine Homecoming gift for the Alumni.

More Dimes Needed To Help Curb Polio

(Continued from Page 1)

664.93 has been advanced to Missouri Chapters whose own funds are exhausted, and 24 of the State's Chapters are operating entirely on advances from this fund. Nationally, the Foundation has advanced a total of \$6,682,774 to Chapters in 44 states.

"The present situation makes it clear to all of us that we must make the 1951 March of Dimes an even greater success than last year. The statistics tell the story. In the 1949 epidemic year, Missouri had 1324 polio cases. Many of them, thanks to prompt help, have recovered. But many are still receiving treatment. Nor did we escape unscathed in 1950. Already, more than 275 cases have been reported in the State, and we know now that 1950 is the second highest epidemic year in history. Money is needed now—lots of it. Cooperation of Chapters having some reserve funds is helping a great deal," Dr. Rainey said.

The old chiesler limped painfully up to the bar and leaned against it in an attitude of dejection. "What's the matter?" asked a sympathetic bystander. "Have an accident?" "No," replied the chiesler. "I've just had a touch of yours." The sympathetic man scratched his head. "What's yours?" he asked. "I'll take straight whiskey, thanks."

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NEW SYSTEM AT UNION COLLEGE ELIMINATES FINAL EXAM CONFLICTS

Schenectady, N. Y. (I.P.)—A final examination group system which will do away with final exam conflicts has been approved by the faculty council at Union College and will be put into effect this year, it was announced here recently by Dean C. William Huntley.

In the new set-up, all courses offered at the college will be permanently assigned to one of 18 examination groups, which are established to coincide with the 18 three-hour sessions of final exams. No student, therefore, will be allowed to take more than one course in a single examination group.

As far as possible, each examination group is composed of courses which seldom appear together on a student's schedule. Men who desire to take more than one course in a group will be advised, as far as possible, to take them in different years.

In the future, examination group numbers will be listed after all courses in the college catalog and on course schedules. Although the system will not do away entirely with conflicts, it will cut down the number considerably, Dean Huntley declared. In addition, much administrative time will be saved in preparing exam schedules. The grouping of courses may be changed in future years, if experience warrants it.

All freshmen will be expected to adhere to the new system. However, students entering their junior and senior years may have justifiable reasons for exceptions. All students who desire an exception must file a "Petition for Special Examination."

A report issued by the Dean's Office reveals that 57 students had conflicts in their exams last year which necessitated making up 32 additional exams. The presentation of a second exam is fair neither to the instructor nor to the student, the report pointed out.

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Tue. Nov. 7
First Show 7:30 p.m.
Adolphe Menjou - Andrea Leeds
Edgar Bergen - George Murphy
Letter of Introduction
Wed., Thu., Nov. 8-9
First Show 7:30 p.m.
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Betty Garrett - Keenan Wynn
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DR VON FLUNKS GLOSSARY OF ENGINEERING TERMS
ALCLAD—Entirely Clothed
ASSEMBLY DRAWING—A gathering at which a prize or prizes is awarded by means of pulling names or numbers from a hat or other container.
CLUSTER JOINT—A crowded establishment.
DETAIL ASSEMBLY—The aft portion of an airplane.
DIE CASTING—A form of gambling.
GALVANIZED IRON—Iron that has been rapidly set in motion.
HAND FORGING—An illegal type of penmanship.
INDUCTION SYSTEM—A network of draft boards.
LOCK WASHER—One who washes locks.
LOUVER—An art museum in France.
MATING JIG—* An animal husbandry accessory.
OHMMETER—One who eats Ohms.
ROOT SECTION—Portion of the grandstand set aside for active supporters of the opposing teams.
BRAZIER—A garment used to minimize the effects of flutter and vibration.
* also a dance done by lovesick penguins in the spring.
(to be continued)

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD... AT U. S. BUREAU OF MINES... R. G. Knickerbocker, '13, in charge of the U. S. Bureau of Mines laboratories in Rolla and Dean Curtis L. Wilson of the School of Mines have arranged for an open house for advanced students in mining and metallurgy to visit the Bureau of Mines laboratories from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. on December 4, 1950. About 40 mining students and 70 metallurgy students are expected to visit the laboratory at that time.

On the arrangement committee "Nick" has appointed T. R. Graham, '34, L. T. McElvenny, and A. L. Johns of the Bureau of Mines. This is the second open house the bureau has arranged for the convenience of the upper class students at the school.

George Dreher, of Cleveland, Ohio, is Executive Director of the Foundry Educational Foundation, and it was through his efforts and the efforts of the St. Louis section of the American Foundrymen Society, of which J. A. Williamson of the M. A. Bell Company is the current chairman, and A. L. Hunt, Works Manager of the National Bearing Division of the American

(Continued from page 1)

which is the fifth largest industry in the United States.

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Music Notes

The Long hair clan will again meet Sunday evening from 7:30 'till you're ready to leave! Shake off the hangovers from Homecoming and come over for some fun. Drag your friends, they don't have to know anything about music, just be willing to listen we've got all kinds Symphonies, Ballet, Opera, yes even Folk Songs.

The program in part is:
Strauss: Rosen Cavalier Waltzes.
Schubert: "Unfinished" Symphony.
Rossini: Overture to the thieving Magpie.
Haydn: "Toy" Symphony.
Tchaikowsky: Sleeping Beauty Ballet.
Borodini: Prince Igor Overture.
Bizer: Toreador Song from Carmen.
Liszt: Mefisto Waltzes.

11 GET AWARDS FROM FOUNDRY FOUNDATION

(Continued from page 1)

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The boys selected for the scholarship were chosen on a basis of academic standing, campus activities and interest in foundry work. All have had one or more summers of employment in the foundry industry. The selections were made by a Faculty Committee, headed by Dr. D. F. Epplesheimer, Professor of Metallurgical Engineering at the School of Mines, and Foundry Educational Foundation Advisor on the campus. On graduation the boys have indicated a desire to follow the foundry industry as a profession.

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Drugs & Toiletries
1005 PINE — PHONE 109