



17 Nov 1950

The Missouri Miner, November 17, 1950

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

Miner Football

Team Offered

Bowl Bid!

May Play

Illinois Normal

Thanksgiving Day!

VOLUME 37

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1950

NUMBER 9

MSM Players Present the Male Animal in 3 Acts

First Night Audience Ranks Play A Hit

Last night, tonight, and tomorrow night the M.S.M. players and the University Dames are putting on the three act comedy "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. From all indications at press time the presentation promises to be an outstanding hit.

In the M.S.M. production the cast is as follows:

Prof. Thomas Turner Tom Smith
Ellen Turner Francis Dobson
Cleota, the maid Dolly Koedding
Patricia Stanley Jackie Carney
Wally Myers Calvin Smith
Michael Barnes Richard Slates
Dean Damon Ken Keating
Foe Ferguson Denvil Tippet
Blanche Damon Jo Purnhagen
Ed Keller Ed Roster
Myrtle Keller Betty Farrer
Reporter George Woodcock
"Nutsy" Miller Bill Harper

The M.S.M. production is particularly well cast with Tom Smith and Frances Dobson acting the leading roles of Prof. Thomas Turner and his wife, Ellen, respectively. The play revolves about Prof. Turner's determined stand on academic freedom at "Mid Western University." Through many humorous complications that rival Thurber's limp cartoons, the plot eventually works itself out to a happy ending.

The play was given outstanding reviews on Broadway where it was labelled the best comedy since "Life With Father." In the original production Gene Tierney and Don DeFore made their successful bid for stardom.

Students will be admitted by Activity card. All others may purchase tickets at Tucker's, the C and B Cafe, or at the door for 50c. Tickets may also be purchased from any member of the University Dames.

From past experience students are advised to avoid the crowd on Saturday night by attending one of the earlier performances.

RECENT SURVEY SHOWS COLLEGE'S FAVOR FINAL EXAMS FOR STUDENTS

Pittsburgh, Pa. (I.P.)—The Office of Evaluation Services at Pennsylvania College for Women has released a resume of an exemption examination procedure survey conducted by Dr. Ernest Koch of Brooklyn College. Dr. Koch examined 335 bulletins and found that 98 institutions indicated the existence of some such examination practice. He sent a questionnaire to these 98 institutions and received a 62 per cent reply. He bases the following conclusions upon his analysis of this group.

"Conclusion: The principle of exemption examination has to date found only limited acceptance in our institutions of higher learning. Scrutiny of 335 current bulletins showed that fewer than one third of the schools represented has such examinations or considered them important enough educationally to mention them in their prospectuses.

While public institutions seemed more sympathetic to the principle, there was evidence of emphatic approbation from other sources. Thus, the dean of liberal arts in one of the largest universities in the country wrote: "An important cog in any educational system." And from one of the smaller independent colleges came the statement: "I consider such examinations sound and highly desirable -- one way to discredit the eternal insistence that the only way one can be educated is to 'take a course.'"

Football Team Gets Corn Bowl Bid

SAME'S MILITARY BALL PLANNED FOR DEC. 9

Meticulous plans are already under way for the forthcoming annual Military Ball, to be held on December 9th in Jackling Gymnasium.

The ball will differ slightly this year from those of the past, being planned by representatives of the entire Military Department, rather than by the SAME alone. The SAME is represented, however, together with representatives from the Pershing Rifles, all Military classes, and the cadet regimental staff. The ball is given by the Military students, but is for everyone.

Music will be furnished by Paul Beckerdite and his band, a thirteen piece outfit from Springfield, Mo. Beckerdite, very popular in Springfield, will feature smooth, danceable music throughout the evening. During intermission sixteen members of the Pershing Rifles will present a display of precision saber drill, preliminary to the big event of the evening, the commissioning of the Honorary Cadet Colonel.

The entertainment will be well worth the \$1.50 admission, so remember to keep December 9th open on your social calendar, and invite your friends, also.

Dress for the evening will be semi-formal.

Final Decision Rests On The Football Team

Thursday, Nov. 16 - Early this morning a telegram was received at the athletic office, offering the football team the chance to demonstrate their prowess in a post-season bowl game. The final decision rests among the players, and as we go to press the members of the team are being contacted to determine the final outcome. So far the general trend seems to favor the affirmative, and it appears highly probable that the Miners will spend Thanksgiving day on the gridiron instead of at the banquet table. A definite decision will have been reached by tonight.

If the MSM eleven should chance to accept the bid, they will meet Illinois Normal, champions of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The game will be played at Wesleyan Field in Bloomington Ill., which is the home field of the challengers. This will be the first time since the beginning of the Corn Bowl games that the home team has been represented. A large crowd is expected to be present at the stadium which has a seating capacity of approximately 10,000.

This being the final issue of the Missouri Miner before Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no further details of the game published. All students are urged to watch the bulletin boards for additional information about the game.

PLEDGESHIP GIVEN TO EIGHT BY BLUE KEY

From a host of the leading men on the campus, a pledge class of eight men were discussed and elected to pledge Blue Key fraternity. Blue Key is an honorary fraternity limiting its membership to thirty-five men. To be eligible for membership to the fraternity, a cumulative grade point of 1.4, must be maintained and the students with less than 60 hours or more than 120 hours are also ineligible for membership.

A point system is used to narrow down the number of men eligible for membership. Points are awarded for membership in various organizations here on the campus, offices held in these organizations, athletic participation, honors, etc. The number of points a man has does not insure membership in Blue Key, but rather offers a guide to follow in determining who shall be considered for membership. The select group of men are then voted on by the active members of the chapter; a two-thirds majority being needed to be officially pledged.

Those men who had a sufficient number of points and who received the two-thirds vote needed for pledgship in Blue Key were: Ed Calcaterra, Gene Huffman, Jack Maurer, John Winters, Ron Hoffman, Byron Keil, Ken Elbaum, and Wally Short. The men will serve a short pledgship until the end of the semester when they will officially be initiated.

ATTENTION

ALL SOPHOMORES!

Theta Tau is now sending out questionnaire forms to determine the Outstanding Freshman of 1949-1950. All Sophomores with a grade point of one point or better, who were enrolled last year as Freshmen will receive the questionnaires. Please place the forms in the Student Council box in Parker Hall upon their completion. No questionnaires will be considered unless they are placed in the box by Wednesday, November 29. The questionnaires may be mailed to Theta Tau fraternity if the student deems this more convenient.

STUDENT COUNCIL MAY ADD HOLIDAY TO CHRISTMAS VACATION

The day immediately following the Christmas vacation has been tentatively chosen as a holiday by the Student Council. The date, January 3, has not yet been made official. Action by the Faculty Policy Committee, and an affirmative outcome of the committee is needed before the holiday can be officially declared. It is expected however, that the Policy Committee will vote its approval of the Student Council's decision. A great deal of discussion centered around the possibility of declaring the day after Thanksgiving vacation as a legal holiday, but in the final tally the meeting showed that it was in favor of extending the Christmas vacation by one day.

The second item of business on the Student Council's agenda was the exceptioning of the new honorary electrical engineering fraternity's charter.

The constitution of Theta Mu was read at the meeting and approved by the members of the council. Theta Mu has yet to be approved by the faculty. The constitution will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the faculty scheduled for December. The constitution of Theta Mu has to be passed by the faculty before the fraternity is officially recognized as a campus organization.

UNIVERSITY DAMES ELECT BETTY FARRER PRESIDENT FOR 1951

The M.S.M. Chapter of the University Dames met Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M., November 9, 1950 in the auditorium of Parker Hall.

A piano recital by Maxine Paulsell and Fred Remington was the entertainment for the evening. The business meeting followed with the election of the following officers: president, Betty Farrer; vice-president, Joyce Simpson; recording secretary, Almeda Sullivan; treasurer, Martha Ramsey; corresponding secretary, Barbara Boscia.

Plans for the Christmas Party will be made at the next meeting.

The Dames fashion show held November 8, 1950 was a big success in spite of the rain. We want to thank all the merchants in Rolla who contributed clothing and all the girls who modeled and assisted Betty Farrer and Marie Crowell. During intermission, "Joy Holder" and Marie Crowell sang a few solos. Lois Tonking described the clothing modeled and Almeda Sullivan and Ruth Kent planned the decoration of the stage.

WHAT-WHEN-WHERE

Week of Fri., Nov. 17-Nov. 22

Friday, Nov. 17

"The Male Animal" presented by MSM Players, 7:00 p. m., Parker Hall Auditorium.

Tau Beta Pi, 204 Norwood, 200 Norwood, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 18

"The Male Animal" presented by MSM Players, 8:00 p. m., Parker Hall Auditorium.

Sigma Pi Dance, Chapter House, 9-1 a. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha Dance—Chapter House 9-1 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Reserve Training Unit, 300 Harris, 7:00 p. m.

Esperanto Club, 102 Rolla Bldg., 7:00 p. m.

Co. D—327th Engrs., 103 Harris, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Interfaith Council, Auditorium Parker Hall, 11:00 a. m.

Thursday, Nov. 23

Thanksgiving Holiday begins, 7:00 a. m.

Faith Council's Program to Be Held Wed. Morning

WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT IS ON GEOLOGY DEPTS. LAWRENCE V. BLADE

Since Matthew Nackowski has left the Geology Department here at M. S. M., Lawrence V. Blade is replacing him as Instructor in Geology. Mr. Blade has an assistantship in the Geology Department and is an instructor in Mineralogy and an assistant in the Optical Laboratory. He has been an instructor since this September, but has been attending school here for a year, working toward a Doctor's degree in geology.

Mr. Blade comes from the Michigan College of Mines and Technology at Houghton, Michigan. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Geological Engineering in 1948, and in June, 1949, received his Master of Science degree.

In 1936, Mr. Blade was awarded a partial scholarship from Michigan College but attended school for only one year. He returned in 1940 to finish his studies, but two years later, in June of 1942, went into the Army Air Corps. As a flying and maintenance officer, he served in the China, Burma, India Theatre. After being discharged in April of 1946, he again returned to Michigan College and completed his studies. While at school he played intramural hockey and was on the bowling team. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

In the summer of 1948 Mr. Blade worked in Newfoundland for the Newfoundland Geological Survey. He applied part of his work to his Master's thesis, which consisted of correlating the coarse red sediments that appeared in the area.

Lawrence Blade is a native of Michigan, his home being at Muskegon, Michigan.

SIG EPS' WET SWEATER DANCE PROMISES GAY CELEBRATION ST. PAT'S

Well, St. Pat's is still a long way off, four months to be exact, but it certainly seemed like St. Pat's during the sweater dance last Saturday. If the atmosphere didn't remind one of St. Pat's, the refreshments did. It seems John McClinton, with a flair for the extraordinary, introduced green coloring into everything resembling a liquid. Thus, by the close of a wonderful evening, everyone was green at the gills, including John. Among the notable events taking place that evening were the initiation of Mrs. Lentz and Mrs. Argo into the ranks of Cardinal. Any disbelievers have only to ask them for the pass word.

It looks as though the house will be filled with smoke again this week, because sometime between one and five o'clock Saturday, Bill Amend went the way of all good actives and pinned Miss Glenna Kiner, a product of the "Lindenwood School of Beauty," George McCormick, not to outdone, went one better and married Shirley Jean Hart Friday night at the Agnes Ave. Methodist Church in Kansas City. Cliff Dye and Dave Irwin represented Sig Ep at the ceremonies, while Pete Hansen acted as Best Man.

Congratulations are in order for Ray Kline and Bill Shepard who have received invitations to membership in Phi Kapp Phi honorary fraternity. Also to be congratulated are Stan Niemczura and Mike Rodolakis, who are pledging Tau Beta Pi, Tom Lentz who is pledging Alpha Chi Sigma, Chemical Fraternity, and Gene Huffman who is pledging Blue Key Fraternity.

All Classes To Be Excused At 11:00 A.M.

A Thanksgiving convocation will be held on Wednesday, November 22, in Parker Hall at 11:00. The program is being arranged by the Interfaith Council, and all classes will be dismissed at that time.

The speaker for the program will be Rev. Elbert Cole, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church in Farmington, Mo. Rev. Cole was formerly associate pastor of University Methodist Church in University City and was director of the Methodist Student Movement on the campus of Washington University. Prior to that, he was associate dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago and was director of the United Religious Student Organization at the University. During the war, Rev. Cole was a chaplain in the U. S. Navy, seeing service on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

The MSM glee club will sing two numbers, and Gerald Bellis, president of Interfaith Council, will explain the purpose of the Council and outline the activities planned for the year. Dean Wilson will introduce the speaker.

Rev. Cole is a very dynamic individual, and has had many dealings with young people, both as a navy chaplain, and in the above mentioned capacities at other schools. You will miss something very important and necessary if you don't attend, so plan on hearing this man next Wednesday.

Gamma Delt's Have New Crew Presiding

This last week was the scene of big time campaigning for the offices here at Gamma Delta. Heading the list is the new President, Gene Kolb. The rest of the crew are as follows: Veep, Harold Geidel; Secretary, George Young; Corresponding Secretary, M. H. Beaver; Treasurer, Wayne Dannenbrink; Steward, Walt "No Hunger" Unger; House Manager, Bob Tuegel, and House Clerk, "Curly Casey" Taylor.

After the election some of the officers were given a bath, with their clothes on of course. This was done so that they could start off with a clean slate.

Along with these big wheels we have acquired a new mascot, who answers to the name of Satan. He is a German Shepherd and George Stearns has been appointed his big brother to house break him. George's job isn't quite complete as can be seen by some of the calling cards that Satan leaves.

Gene "Foggy" Kolb has been generously entertaining his roommates with 8 ne wreccords, all of which sound exactly the same. When he bought the records he couldn't hear very good because of his heart beating so hard as he paid more attention to the sales girl rather than the records he was buying.

Music Notes

Refugees from the blarings of local and Texan radio stations are always welcome every Sunday evening at the Forbes' House. Moods inspired by past and contemporary serious composers are not marred by the nasal twangs of some fence-rider nor by periodic interruptive commercials. No, we are not trying to sell ointments and salve guaranteed to cure all ailments from dandruff to bunions, nor will we accept mail orders for genuine dolls that eat, drink, smoke, or wet their pants realistically. With a background of symphonies or arias homework is a snap—drop in and find out for yourself.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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Dwight Teagarden.

Out of the Septic Tank

BY

Flush & Slush

You haven't heard from us lately because we've been on the road hunting up new material. We stopped in the St. Louis Museum last Saturday to see a display of art objects from the Crusades. We came across a weird looking piece of equipment in the process. It looked like a pair of velvet-lined, steel tights fitted with a lock. A small attached card said, "Chastity Belt". It sounded interesting so we pursued the subject further in the museum library. Knights of Old must have been too damned bold, because the menfolk locked their women up in one of these contraptions and hi-ho, off to war. A picture accompanying the treatise showed a headstone in a medieval cemetery. It seems that Sir Tyrone Shapiro the Great Lover Boy returned from the wars and couldn't find the key - gad, zooks, sounds!! And war is such a simple thing today.

One other piece of medieval lingerie was very intriguing — a metal brassiere. The outfit consisted of two metal cups that were hinged together in the middle with a drift pin. They tell us the garment was designed to ward off the arrows of enemy ardors, but we know better. Talk about Jack Benny keeping his treasures in vaults.

Being a cultured pair we took in the opera, and heard an old number, The Maternity Song, or Bali Hi. We've heard all kinds of voices and songs in our day and age, but this babe sounded like she gargled with Sani Flush.

Slush is very peeved with me. A cartoonist is going to depict my life in the comic strips; The Adventures of Flush Gordon, Atonic Ace.

We heard from an old buddy of ours who has been recalled to service. He was telling us about his new C. O. His name was Chicken something or other... that's a funny name.

Slush always makes out as being pretty stupid, well I've got one on him. We were in Geology class last week and Smiley Thune asked what a creek was. Bright Boy pops up with "A creek is a guy who owns a restaurant." I'm stupid he says.

"Nuts to you Flush, why don't you take up something to improve yourself?"

"I am, I am, I sing in a queer."

"You sing in a queer? You mean you sing in a choir."

"I mean I sing in a queer choir."

If you think that's something we're writing this from behind bars, just because Flush had to shoot off his mouth. We were walking along Pine Street and Flush has to make a pass at a wench.

"How dare you accost me she said."

"I don't know; how much do you cost?"

Send us some bail money boys, we've been paving the floor with jailhouse coffee. See you soon.

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

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SEEN FROM THE TOWER

Another week gone by, and for the second time this semester we make an appearance in the Miner. I am inclined to be rather bitter toward life in general this week as a result of those beloved mid-semester grades. If we could do away with these medieval forms of torture, life might be worth living again. I also make a motion that the word "probation" be stricken from all dictionaries and faculty vocabularies. This word has a habit of appearing each semester and leaving a nasty taste in the mouths of parents.

There wasn't much doing this past week-end, due to the aforementioned agencies of mid-semester. The Sig Eps threw quite a party Saturday night in spite of everything, though. The boys on Seventh Street decided that something special was in order and mixed up a concoction containing everything but the proverbial kitchen sink. I hear that it looked like Menn's Shaving Lotion and tasted like lime-ade. Everyone seemed to be quite happy with it, as these was plenty to go around. Bartender Johnny MacLinton, being in the near presence of the green passion, was observed by many to be enjoying it more than most.

I've been hearing strange tales of inter-fraternity thieves on the campus recently. The disappearance of a few cannon wheels must have started some ideas to go into effect. Just about every house on the campus was hit, and the inter-fraternity council has taken steps to prevent it ever happening again, or at least they hope it won't happen again. Someone has a good collection of fraternity knick-knacks now.

Several weeks ago, my colleagues-in-arms, the Messrs. Flush and Slush, made mention in their column of one prof in the M. E. department. Judging from the resounding cries echoing from the rooftops, this was not quite enough. I gave the olan of a sympathetic ear to some of the many laments, and came out with the following information. You may draw your own conclusions as to the type of guy that would pull stuff like this. He seems to have the idea that his classes should be an hour long, instead of the customary fifty minutes, and that they should start and stop at five minutes after the hour. He requires students to carry with them at all times a little notebook, in which they are to jot down anything that happens to come to mind, and claims the privilege of demanding to see the notebook at any time he should confront a student, be it at a football game, dance, or any affair in which a notebook might seem highly unnecessary. He requires that all problems in the book be worked out and handed in, but only in a manila folder. These problems must be worked in a certain way, of course, and this method requires more work than should be expected of a

four hour course, much less a two. His quizzes, I hear, must be taken to be appreciated. Part of each is the open book variety. Every formula used must be followed by a printed explanation, (in capital letters only) of the number of the formula, the page in the book from which it is taken, and the author of the text, underlined, of course. More time is expended looking up page numbers than working problems. Many, many points are knocked off if this procedure is not followed to the letter.

Even if all this is set aside as incidental, there is much more of the same. A principle objection is to his constant reference to his five years in the great mysterious world of in-DUS-try. Many a long, weary hour has been spent by his students in listening to how our boy personally solved every conceivable problem facing an engineer.

Perhaps much of this sounds trivial, but it can't be too trivial when every student is completely disgusted, or when you notice that the percentage of students dropping his courses is far and above that of any other prof. This man has been brought to the attention of Dr. Miles before. Perhaps if it is done often enough with this prof, and with others in other departments, we may be able to stir up some action and investigation.

Now let's look at the brighter side of life, namely, one of the pros in this school who deserve many orchids for the job they're doing. The high honors of this week go to Mr. Latvala, an instructor in the Mining Department. I've heard several Miners talking about him, but when pressed for specific details, all they seem to be able to say is something like, "He's just a damn good guy." Or maybe, "He's human, which is unusual around here." So the laurels this week go to Mr. Latvala, a guy who deserves them.

That's enough for now. I'll sign off til next time I stock my cynical nose into somebody else's business. Let me know of anything interesting that turns up.

The number of times the average man says "no" to a temptation is once weekly.

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JOSEPH RASKASKAS '40;
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FOR CITIES SERVICE

Joseph E. Rakaskas, graduate of the School of Mines, has been named district geologist for the Cities Service Oil Company and will make his home in Wichita, Kansas.

Rakaskas graduated in 1940, receiving a bachelor's degree in geology. He was first employed by Cities Service in 1940 as development geologist at Oklahoma City. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II and held the rank of Major at the time of his discharge. He resumed his employment with the Cities Service in 1945 making his home at Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

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Back in 1946 Notre Dame was riding the crest of a victory flushed season. This was the year Johnny Lujack began to get the attention of the press and the nation. Leading the Irish to lopsided victories by his deadly passing, smart quarterbacking, and alert defensive play, the thought of a substitute for this fellow with such natural ability was absurd. Yet sitting on the bench Frank Leahy had a man better if not the equal to the talents of Lujack. His name — George Ratterman. Ratterman could match Lujack in nearly all departments yet he was sitting on the bench playing second fiddle while Lujack took the bows for the victories.

After the season ended Ratterman was tortured by the thoughts of sitting out the next year on the bench while Lujack quarterbacked the Irish. Gathering a little courage he dropped in on the coach at the athletic office. After dispensing with the usual chit-chat about school, grades, and the weather, George finally got down to the point. He asked Leahy where he stood for the forthcoming season. The Mentor, who is noted for his non-committal statements sidestepped the question gracefully. Nat Ratterman prodded still deeper. He boldly suggested replacing Lujack with himself at the quarterback spot and also added that Lujack could play the left-half-back position. Leahy would not commit himself for the next season and Ratterman ended the interview abruptly.

So Ratterman quit school to join the play for pay ranks of pro football. Playing for the Buffalo Bills he starred brilliantly and completed his undergraduate work in the out of season semesters. Compiling a note worthy record in this fast league he still couldn't convince Leahy that he was better than Lujack.

Lujack has graduated and is now calling the signals for the Chicago Bears. Ratterman has

gone up the football ladder and is now quarterbacking for the New York Yanks. On Oct. 29, the Bears and the Yanks tangled against each other for the first time this year. In this first outing Ratterman had a field day for himself. He pitched three touchdown aeriels and his yards gained on the ground reached an impressive figure. In contract Lujack nearly broke a record for passes attempted and many of his tries were intercepted. The Yanks handed the league-fared Bears their first defeat of the season.

This last weekend the Bears played host to the Yanks and handled the Easterners very roughly. Ratterman got off two touch-down passes but the charging forward wall of the Bears had him rushing his passes all afternoon. Meanwhile, Lujack behind a strong offense had ample time to spot his receivers and Chicago controlled the air and the game that day. Now both teams are tier for second place and the duel has been evened up between the boys.

The Yank artist has a big pair of hands and is one of the best fakers in the business. But Lujack is a sounder strategist and won't take the chances that Ratterman will take. This all boils down to recognizing that they are two equally outstanding football players but who is better: Ratterman or Lujack?

Football Predictions for Sat.
Ohio State vs Illinois — Ohio State is packed with power and will face a tough Rose-Bowl bound Illini team but Ohio State will take this one.

California vs. San Francisco — California beat U. C. L. A. 35-0 last week and there's mailing Rose bowl tickets out already. Cal. with no trouble should win.

Army vs. Stanford — The Black Knights will scalp the Indians to continue their perfect season.

Purdue vs. Indiana — Purdue hasn't won since taking Notre Dame. Indiana will bring home the old oaken bucket.

INTRAMURAL Sports

Kappa Sig turned on the heat in the second half of their game with Gamma Delta to win by a margin of sixteen points, 51 to 35, led by Schaffer with 23, and Mallow, with 11 points. For Gamma Delta, Jack Weber was high scorer with 12 points, followed by Charles Dunn with 11. Each got 8 of his points in the final half. Phillips fouled out for the losers, after sinking 3 field goals.

In an overtime period, the Engineer's Club lost to Sigma Nu, 40 to 39. The winners were paced by Joe Grey, who dropped five field goals through the hoop. Bill Hallet was next, with eight points, two in overtime. Dan Martin scored the other two points made in the overtime. Norton led the Engineer's Club with 14 points, followed by Topel, with 8 points, one of which was in overtime. Alberto tipped in two points in overtime.

Sigma Epsilon picked up a game by beating Theta Xi, 25 to 14. For the losers, Wiley led his teammates with 6 points, Lynch had eight, and Bill Ulz, 6 points for Sig Ep.

T. K. E. dropped one to the Tech Club, 40 to 32. For the Tech Club Keinhert and Smart each had 12 points. Pacing the Tekes were Bayes and Lester with 8 points each.

Wesley took the measure of Lambda Chi by the score of 40 to 26. Pacing the Lambda Chi attack was Hooks with 13 points. For the Wesley Club Swisher had 15, followed by Tarr with 8.

II K A, the defending champions dropped their battle to the Jr.-Sr. squad by the score of 20 to 24. Green led the winners with 14 points, followed by Buder who had 6. Pacing the Pikers was Sonny Koelling who dropped in 9. Schuchardt was close behind with 7.

The Triangle club showing a potent attack came up with another win, this time over Sig Pi. The score was 32 to 20. Meskan led Triangle with 13, Dowling was close behind, scoring 7. Gotch, Jones, and McDanel each had 4 for Sig Pi.

Theta Kappa continued their winning ways with a victory over Gamma Delta by the score of 33 to 18. Bruskotter paced Theta Kap with 11. Schaeffer had 9. Phillips scored 8 for Gamma Delta.

Kappa Sig rolled over the North Dorm to the tune of 51 to 26. Schaeffer and Mallow scored 17 and 16 respectively for the Kappa Sigs. North Dorm was led by Counce with 10.

AEII won their first game, beating the South Dorm, 19 to 17. For AEII Cohen led the attack with 7. Niehan scored 6. South Dorm was paced by aMson with 6.

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	A
Fri. Jan. 26 Maryville	A
Sat. Jan. 27 Kirksville	A
Fri. Feb. 2 Concordia	A
Sat. Feb. 3 Springfield	A
Mon. Feb. 5 Warrensburg	A
Sat. Feb. 10 Kirksville	H
Sat. Feb. 17 Springfield	H
Tue. Feb. 20 Washington U.	H
19 games	
10 at home 9 away	

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SPORTS FLASHBACKS

By MARK

Fifty-Eight Years of Football at the Missouri School of Mines

Miner Football Through the Years

By Frank Marquis

The 1950 season was the fifty-eighth year of intercollegiate competition for the Miner football team. Appropriately, the Miners observed this anniversary by winning the championship of the M.I.A.A. Conference for the second straight year. Down through the 58 years of football at Rolla, the Miners have had consistently good teams — not always of championship caliber, but always hard-fighting teams playing against the many difficulties imposed by an engineering school. Now, I would like to tell you about Miner football past and present.

The first Miner football team to take the field in intercollegiate competition met Drury College in Springfield, Missouri, in the fall of 1893. The Miners lost that first game, but it was the beginning of Rolla's oldest rivalry. The Miner-Drury series was not ended until 1932, when the Miners defeated the Springfield College 40-0. Drury College dropped football the following year.

The Miner right end in that first game was Harry K. Landis professor of mining and metallurgy. Professor Landis played in the Miner team for a good reason — he was the best right end on the campus. In those early days of football, the eligibility rules were not too strict. A member of the faculty was welcomed on the football team — if he was young, fast, and tough.

Again in 1894, the Miners had only one opponent on their intercollegiate schedule, and again it was Drury College. But this time the Miners evened the score with an 8 to 6 victory. The Miners had no games in 1895, but in 1896 they again played Drury. This long rivalry with Drury is responsible for those words in Rambling Wrek about the Miner sending his daughter to Springfield to coach the Drury Team.

First St. Louis Appearance
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 — up 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 met Washington U. in 1948 it was the renewal of a 50-year old series.

The Miners played their first regular schedule in the fall of 1900. That year the team lost only to the University of Missouri and the Kirksville Osteopaths. They defeated Marion Simms College, Drury, Washington University, and St. Louis University.

The Miners began to gain recognition as a football power west of the Mississippi with the 1904 football team. That year they won the state intercollegiate championship by defeating Christian Brothers College, 54 to nothing. The team tied Vanderbilt and Drury, lost only to Missouri University and the Kirksville Osteopaths, and wound up the season with a smashing 54 to nothing victory over the University of Arkansas.

The first fifteen years of football at Rolla often found the Miner team behind a financial eight-ball. As late as 1897, the Board of Curators in donating the fabulous sum of one-hundred dollars for school athletics. The players bought their own uniforms

such as they were, and usually the footballs. Students raised football money by concerts, card parties, pie suppers, and other methods. At the half-time of a football game today, the crowd is entertained by bands, military drills, gymnastics, and other student activities. Back in the not-so-good days, the spectators were asked to contribute. A few dozen freshmen walked among the crowd carrying hats asking for donations to keep the football team going.

In 1906, a Miner team coached by A. E. Wishon and captained by H. C. Smith won one game and lost four, but the Miners apparently had a lot of fun. A Miner student, or some other friend of the team swiped the Drury signals, rather than the huddle, determined the next play, Drury, boasting the best team in the state, finally defeated the Miners — in spite of their lost signals, in a last-minute pass.

The following year, 1907, the Miners scored their first win over Washington University, an eleven to eight upset. Coach F. C. Livingston put a good Miner team on the field that year. His men won five and lost two games. 1907 was the first, and only year in which the Miners played a high school football team on their regular schedule. They defeated McKingly High of St. Louis by a score of 24 to nothing. The year 1907 marks the end of the early period of Miner football.

Dennie Arrives in Rolla

Athletics was no longer a stepchild at the School of Mines after 1908. In that year, the Board of Curators established a Director of Athletics. F. E. "Spike" Dennie, an all-Eastern end at Brown University, was brought in to fill the job as director of athletics. Mr. Dennie served in that capacity for many years and is now chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

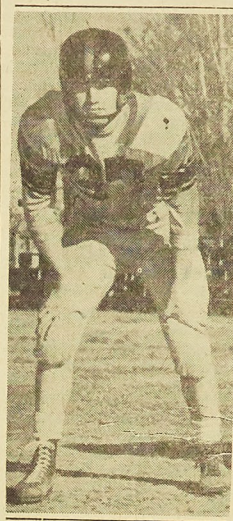
The Miners won two games and lost two that year. A fifth game was scheduled, but the team, William Jewell, failed to appear. This wasn't an unusual occurrence in collegiate football during the nineteen-hundreds. Heavy fall rains often made mud-holes of Missouri's roads, and a team that started out on Friday for a game 50 miles away frequently found itself still stranded in a quagmire somewhere between the two colleges on the following Monday.

Spike Dennie coached the Miner football team in 1909 and it won five and lost four games in the longest and toughest schedule for a Rolla eleven up to that time. Captain and halfback S. C. MacComber was the hero of the St. Louis University game when he kicked a 40-yard field goal that gave the Miners a 3 to nothing victory. That year the Miners lost, 13 to 10 to contest to the famous Haskell Indians in a thrilling game played at St. Joseph, Missouri. During the season, the Miner team scored 144 points to 69 for its opponents.

Mr. Dennie, in his dual job as coach and athletic director, continued to improve the Miner schedule in 1910. That year the strong Kansas Aggies were added to the list of Miners opponents. The Miners won 3 games, tied two, and lost two that year. The two draws were scoreless ties against St. Louis and Missouri Universities.

Four members of the 1910 Miner team were named on the All-Missouri squad that year. They were T. W. Blake, left end and quarterback, D. E. Andrus, guard, R. A. Wagstaff, halfback, and S. C. MacComber, halfback. It was the third consecutive year that MacComber had been named to the all-stars.

Bill Wohlert Is Selected as the Athlete of Month by M Club



BILL WOHLERT
Missouri Mines

Bill "The Toe" Wohlert was chosen athlete of the month at the "M" Club meeting Thursday night. The choice was based on Bill's work with his toe. He has converted the point after touch-down 25 times this season. On one of his better days, Bill put five for five between the uprights. This game was against Springfield and the margin of victory was one of his boots. Besides being the kicking expert, Wohlert was also a star on the defense and during the latter part of the season he replaced the ailing Don Dowling on the offense.

Bill, a senior in the Civil Engineering Department is a product of Alton, Illinois was recently selected for Chi Epsilon which is an honorary Civil Fraternity. He plans on graduating in June so it looks as if Coach Bullman will have to find another "Toe."

The award is a five dollar merchandise certificate from one of the local stores. Nice going Bill.

The following year, 1911, was a disastrous year for the Miners. They lost five, tied two, and won only from Springfield Normal. The Miners won a moral victory in the last game of the season by holding the Haskell Indians to a scoreless tie.

Team Gained Publicity

The Miner football team of 1912 gained nation-wide publicity because of its fullback. The fullback W. L. Aves, weighed only 125 pounds. His teammates nicknamed him "Huskey". "Huskey", who would be small for even a scat back today, was called the best fullback in Missouri. The 1912 Miner team was led by Captain L. G. Murphy, a guard.

A new opponent on the schedule that year was Oklahoma A & M, who were defeated by the Miners, 13 to 7. The Miners lost the St. Louis University game that year, 14 to nothing. St. Louis scored a touchdown on the first play of the game when only eight Miners were on the playing field. Two Miners were helping a third Miner, who was injured, when the play took place. Yes, the touchdown was allowed. The Miners completed the season with two victories and four defeats.

The 1913 football season saw the School of Mines with the strongest team in its history up to that time. The Miners of 1913, coached by E. H. McCleary, of Penn State, won six games, lost one, and tied one. They lost only to Missouri U., tied Christian Brothers College, and defeated Cape Normal, St. Louis U., Drury, Washington University, Verona Athletic Club, and Oklahoma A & M.

E. A. Stolliker, a fullback, was captain of that 1913 team. The 1913 team was a great football machine, but it was only an indication of things to come.

Greatest Team

1914 was the year the Rolla Miners made football history. A new coach, Thomas Kelly, ar-

rived in Rolla from Chicago University. With many of the 1913 players coming back to school, the football writers of Missouri predicted a big year for the Miners. It was even bigger than the experts had predicted.

The Miners opened the 1914 season at Columbia against the strong University of Missouri team. The Miners won, 9 to 0 on "Boxcar" Freeman's three field goals, two from the 25-yard line, and one from the 28-yard line. The Miners gained 500 yards in that game against 65 yards for Missouri. The Miners made only two substitutions during the game. A total of 27 men played for Missouri U.

Against St. Louis University, the Miners scored 63 points while holding the Billikens to a goose egg. Kiskadden kicked nine extra points in the game. Six of the fourteen Miners who saw action in the game scored one or more touchdowns.

Against the Kirksville Osteopaths, the Miners put on a record scoring spree. Halfback Jack Imlay scored eight touchdowns. Freeman scored five. Pitts Bland ran the ball over the goal line four times, and Copley scored twice. Kiskadden kicked the amazing total of eighteen points after touchdowns.

When the Kirksville men finally limped off the field, most of them needed one of their own osteopathic treatments, the score stood Miners 150, Kirksville 0. It was the largest collegiate score of the year. The quarters were only twelve-and-a-half minutes long, or a game time of 50 minutes. This means the Miners scored three points a minute — probably still a national record.

(To Be Continued)

Daughter to boy-friend: "I'm just a second-hand dealer's daughter and that's why I can't allow too much on this old davenport."

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Lambda Chi's Climax Play Week with Dance

Right about now, Lambda Chi is preparing for one of its most important dances of the year, the "Harvest Dance". This will be a grand climax to "play week", which began Monday night, November 13. It is sincerely hoped that the pledges are enjoying themselves, as much as the actives.

Plans are now being made to secure a new great Dane puppy to take the place of the former mascot, Olaf, who died a few short weeks ago, supposedly of food poisoning.

We are glad to welcome back Rolla just from his home. For the past two weeks he had been undergoing treatments for a fractured jaw, received while playing intramural football.

With all the grade points that the pledges brought in at mid-semester, it is up to some of the actives to buckle down. Looks like there'll be a "steak-and-bean" dinner one day next week just for the purpose of low grade point men. All those who have their required will have steak. Better get hot boys.

Strictly would like to receive some bets, on himself, to win in bowling. How about that judge? How confident can you get?

All copy for the Missouri Miner should be placed in the box in Parker Hall. The deadline for all copy will be Tuesday morning.

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JOHN VAN OS '44 DIES OF POLIO IN NEW ORLEANS

John H. Van Os, '44, died at his home in New Orleans, Louisiana, on September 25, following a three week illness of polio. Van had just completed requirements for his Master's Degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on June 9, and had joined the staff of the Electrical Engineering School at Tulane University of Louisiana. Professor C. W. Ricker, Head of the School of Electrical Engineering, furnished the information concerning Van's passing. In school at MSM he was one of the outstanding student leaders, being a member of the Engineers Club, Miner Board, Theta Tau, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Student Council, Rollamo Board, and Tau Beta Pi. He is survived by his wife and one child, Karen.

Theta Xi In Full Swing Preparing For Miner Dance Tonight

Preparations for the Theta Xi Miner Dance are really in full swing this week. Everyone has a job of some sort to do on the decorations, and from all indications, the dance should be a good one. We are attempting to make this dance an annual affair, and hope that it will be equal to the past parties we have held.

Hugo Saviola is still taking those expensive bridge lessons, and by the time he loses another dollar or two, he should be quite a proficient player. The only trouble with learning this way is that his partner has to pay also. Right, Guz?

The Theta Xi Mother's Club held a rummage sale in St. Louis last weekend, and it was a profitable one.

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Peekin' at the Past

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 12, 1920—Edwin J. "Eddie" Bohn died Monday evening at Mullaphy Hospital in St. Louis, the result of injuries sustained in the football game with Warrensburg Normal Saturday afternoon. His death was a shock to the entire student body and faculty, as no one realized the seriousness of his injuries. (The drinking fountain in the center of the campus is a memorial to Eddie Bohn.)

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 11, 1930—Miss Lorna Jaxon, Chicago Civic Opera contralto, sang at Parker Hall on the general lectures program Thursday evening. The program was deeply appreciated by a mixed group of about 500 townspeople and students. Two of the outstanding numbers she sang were the Habanera from "Carmen" by Bizet and Stride la Vampa from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 1940—Harris Hall, the new hydraulics building on the campus had an open house inspection for the general public and will be open for general inspection until noon today.

The new building is named after Professor Elmo G. Harris, former M.S.M. Professor Emeritus and contains experimental laboratory equipment, classrooms, and offices of the civil engineering department. The building also houses the department of engineering mechanics, Biology, and sanitation, and offices and drafting rooms of the U. S. Geological Survey. Several exhibits are on display during the open house period.

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Religious Societies Combine At Central

Danville, Ky. (I.P.) — The Student Christian Association and the Religious Activities Committee at Central College will join together this year to form the Centre Christian Association. This historic event marks the culmination of three years of hard work on the part of both groups and of the Department of Religion, in an effort to combine the various religious activities and drives under one organization.

During the past few years, both organizations gradually took in more territory and began to overlap. It was perceived here that union therefore was the only possible solution. Representatives met constantly all last year and worked on the organization and constitution of the new CCA.

The point system for election of officers includes a minimum of seven points, which are given for participation in religious activities. Committees include Program, Worship, Welfare, and Publicity. The CCA shall keep in contact with the YMCA, YWCA, WSCF, USCC, and any other national religious organizations.

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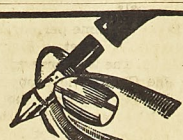
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PIKERS SCHEDULE BEER BUST WITH PLEDGES

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There is bad news tonight. Another good man has fallen before the scheming ways of that creature which is known in the outer world by the noun "woman." The poor fellow is Bob Schuckardt who has dropped his pin over the weekend to a cute little number in St. Louis. Congratulations Bob and may such bad luck fall on us all. Well we can dream can't we?



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MU-MSM ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)
very complimentary remarks were made by the commentator. Extra "prints" of the movie will be made an dit will be widely shown to PTAs, clubs and various audiences over Missouri and perhaps other states.
Mrs. John R. Wilson, who acted as temporary chairman, and a committee served refreshments in the Home Economics room

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