



11 Mar 1930

The Missouri Miner, March 11, 1930

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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 16

Tuesday, March 11, 1930

Number 22



ERIN GO BRAGH



SEE ST. PATS PLAY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Cast of "On The Hiring Line"

Fessenden.....C. E. Wilhite
Mrs. Fessenden (Rosalind)

Dorothy Denison

Dorothy (Fessenden's daughter)

Blanche Bradford

Capron.....J. J. Offut

Mrs. Capron (Pansy)

Marguerite Gibson

Steve (her chauffeur).....Rex Pinkley

Ronald Oliver.....J. T. M. Smith

Ritchie.....Thurber Royer

Mrs. Ritchie.....Phyllis Hackman

The St. Pats play will be shown at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, March 12, and at 2:15 p. m. Friday, March 14 at Parker Hall. Tickets for St. Pats will be honored at either performance, but those desiring to see the play alone may get tickets at the door.

The M. S. M. Players will produce the play for the benefit of the Junior Class as usual. This organization, though composed of amateurs, nearly always make a profit on its plays which, at various times since its inception, it has generously given to other student activities. The students and townspeople have shown their appreciation of the Players by their attendance and favorable comments on the plays. Let us not forget the efforts of the Players in trying to make St. Pats all that it should be. They are doing their best to entertain us; let's all turn out Friday afternoon and get all the fun out of the play that we can. The more, the merrier; the louder, the funnier.

FINALS IN INTRAMURAL

BOXING LAST WEDNESDAY.

The finals last Wednesday completed the first intramural boxing tournament to be held here for sometime. A great deal of interest was shown throughout the tournament and it is

WELCOME

At last it is our privilege to extend to you the heartiest of all greetings: Welcome To St. Pats. We have waited impatiently, and longed for this day since the sound of your laughter and the brightness of your smiles faded away into echoes and memories.

Your coming is the event of the year. Stanford has its Tournament of Roses, New Orleans, its Mardi Gras, Paris achieves its whoopee days and Rolla has St. Pats. From experience, we know what mystic changes your presence brings about in the village, and what happiness you cause in us. Without you, our celebration could not be a success. Therefore we appreciate you, our guests, and we hope to please you.

We have worked hard to prepare a celebration worthy of your visit. If you have not been here before, we believe you will take pleasure in participating in a party such as you have never seen before. To those who have participated in previous celebrations, we promise more happiness than ever.

That your sojourn here will be filled with fun, frolic, and the utmost in enjoyment that will remain in your memory forever, is our sincere wish.

Again we say, welcome, happy days, and here's looking at you!

ALL HAIL ST. PAT

Again history repeats itself. St. Pat will be here in person Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The Frisco R. R. has notified the Junior Class that the Grand Palace car has been swept out for the annual visit of the Patron Saint of Engineers, and all is in readiness for His Majesty St. Patrick. The venerable gentleman has had one of his special agents in Rolla for some time endeavoring to locate the lost Blarney Stone, which has been missing since the last celebration. Nothing has been heard of the lost "osculating donix,"

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING.

From far back in the dark ages of history, there has been handed down to us, through successive generations, the biography of a great man, who performed deeds of engineering skill that were astounding to the scientists of that day. As a reward for his remarkable ability as an engineer and his saintly tendencies of devoting his mental, physical and material resources towards the betterment of his fellowmen, he was made a Saint. And from that day until this he has been and is recognized as the Patron Saint of Engineers.

History's chronicles, and folk-tales give us a rich and very colorful account of St. Pat from the time of his college days throughout his life. The first picture we have of St. Pat is that period in which he was preparing for college. He was tutored by every scholar of Ireland, his native land. Each tutor gave him up as a hopeless case; and one was so conscientious that he absolutely refused to accept any recompense whatever for his services in tutoring the youth, saying as he left that he could accept no fees for goods not delivered. But St. Pat never gave up hope. He petitioned Shamrock University to be allowed to enter on condition and finally after several vain attempts, his petition was granted. Partly because of a scarcity of students enrolling in schools at that time and partly because the financial condition of the school demanded that the income from tuition fees must be enlarged else the faculty's salary would be reduced, he as well as many other sons of Erin were allowed to enter into college life. But alas; this CONDITION trailed him throughout his college days. Finally after he had spent six years in school, and amassed a total of 213 credit hours and 145 grade points, the faculty graduated him,

Continued on page eight.

Continued on page 8

Continued on next page

giving him the extra grade points as a reward to his great perseverance.

Not long after his leaving school he took upon himself to rid the Emerald Isle of the snakes which had infested it for centuries. With help of a few noted chemists he concocted a compound which generated a pungent odor, and the snakes upon smelling it were suddenly stricken with a spasmodic affliction of weeping. Those that didn't cry themselves to death, crawled to the ocean and crazed by the agony, they drowned themselves.

St. Pat had won the respect of his profession by the practical application of a few of the facts which he had obtained in college. This was in no other manner than building an aquaduct sixty miles long, supplying the city of Dublin with fresh spring water from a mountain spring.

Although St. Pat didn't do so well in math while in school he mastered the subject soon afterward, applying the principles of Differential calculus in his differentiation of the Irish and monkeys, the latter he expelled from Ireland. The differential sign used by St. Pat was the Shamrock. (That sign has been changed by more modern mathematicians). The differential was proof to most every one that the monkeys were an unnecessary evil, but St. Pat wanted to make sure so he integrated the integrity of the Irish plus the minus necessity of the monkeys, thus proving that the monkeys were a negative quantity in the every day life of the Irish nation. The monkeys were herded together and slaughtered. Sad to say a few stubborn Irish who refused to wear the differential sign (Shamrock) were also slaughtered.

St. Pat was so grieved at the loss of these countrymen that his health failed rapidly and in spite of the tender care of his loving wife, Blarney, he died.

Early in the nineteenth century during the process of excavation for a public building in Dublin, a rock of the most extraordinary characteristics was unearthed. It was colorless, yet not transparent. It was somewhat lighter than nothing, was shapeless, repelled all things near it and attracted everything a distance from it. It gave off radiations which caused the hands of the city clock to turn backwards until the mainspring bursted, tearing the upper portion of the court dome off. A mule standing near at the time it was uncovered kicked loose from the street-cleaners cart, dashed up four flights of stairs and kicked the skylight out of Pat McQuire's studio. A thoughtful police-

man, grasping the situation and realizing something must be done immediately, seized the rock, in spite of the fact that it froze his hands, and rolled it into a nearby cave, where it ceased its activities. Here it could safely be studied. Geologists and astronomers from all parts of the world studied its properties and were dumfounded. At last the county engineer got out his drawing equipment and after projecting it on three different planes decided that it answered the description of the mythical Rock of St. Pat's time. The inscription, "Erin Go Braugh" was enough to convince every one that this was true. So in honor of Blarney, St. Pat's wife, they named the stone Blarney. The following night this rock mysteriously disappeared. Nothing was seen of it for years. However, strange stories were circulated, occasionally, of someone having seen it. The time at which it was said to have been seen was near the middle of March. Time rolled by and the Blarney stone was almost forgotten and especially so on the M. S. M. campus. But in the spring of 1908 the Miners were invited to send a representative to the celebration in honor of St. Pat at the Missouri University, there again it appeared. J. H. Bowles was elected delegate to the Columbia affair.

This was an incentive to the student body of M. S. M. to have a celebration of their own. After much skepticism of the student body and objections of the faculty, March 17th was declared a holiday in honor of St. Pat. George Menefee was chosen the first St. Pat. St. Pat arrived at nine o'clock via the Frisco and was greeted by a crowd armed with shillalahs. A parade was formed at the station, which escorted him to Norwood Hall, where he lectured to the students on the merits and character of the Blarney stone. He then knighted the members of the class of 1908 and the director Dr. E. L. Young. After these ceremonies a band concert and much hilarity followed. The Miners had caught the spirit of the season and vowed that St. Pats visit to the M. S. M. should be an annual event. And thus it was.

The spirit of St. Pats celebration had become too firmly rooted in the hearts of the M. S. M. students to abandon these festivities.

The following six years were celebrated in a very similar manner to the first. But in 1915 a new era in the celebration began. A queen was chosen and the celebrations began to take the form of dignity instead of that of ridiculousness, which had prevailed

heretofore.

Miss Helen Baysinger was crowned the first queen of St. Pats at the grand ball. It seems that this was the first time that a queen was chosen for St. Pats celebration in any school.

From this time on there was a steady trend towards making St. Pats festivities a dignified social affair. This evolution was rapid.

In 1929 St. Pat arrived during a heavy shower of rain. Much of the program had to be abandoned. However, the spirit of St. Pat had become so firmly fixed in the hearts of all, that nothing was lacking in pep and good times. The masque ball was ably and gently presided over by Miss Elizabeth Long. James Richardson was a wonderful impersonation of St. Pats.

From a humble beginning, St. Pats has grown to be not only the most elaborate and most noteworthy occasion at the M. S. M., but also to be a festive occasion in many engineering schools in the U. S. A. Each year calls for a bigger and better St. Pats. This is logical and necessary. It is logical because St. Pats should continue to grow and become better each year. It is necessary in order to maintain the prestige of the school with the alumni, and with other universities.

St. Pats have been elected and queens crowned in the following order:

- 1908—George Menefee, no queen.
- 1909—W. M. Holmes, no queen.
- 1910—D. L. Forester, no queen.
- 1911—A. W. Hackwood, no queen.
- 1912—H. H. Nowlan, no queen.
- 1913—A. F. Truex, no queen.
- 1914—F. L. Johnson, no queen.
- 1915—J. J. Doyle, Helen Baysinger.
- 1916—J. C. Reilly, Mary McCrae.
- 1917—H. S. Clark, Olive Scott.
- 1918—M. McCarthy, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner.
- 1919—E. K. Schuman, Edna Kiel.
- 1920—A. B. Needham, Nancy Love.
- 1921—J. E. Jewell, Hazel Dent.
- 1922—David F. Walsh, Margaret Sally.
- 1923—C. E. Stover, Mrs. C. E. Stover.
- 1924—W. S. Stack, Eva Underwood.
- 1925—Ray Kollar, Helen Underwood.
- 1926—Ralph Hilpert, Dorothy Kiesler.
- 1927—Gerald Roberts, Lorraine Love.
- 1928—B. L. Ballard, Lucy Kiesler.
- 1929—J. Richardson, Elizabeth Long.

He: "I had to come clear across the room to see you, so I wanna kiss you."

She: "Gee, I'm glad you weren't in the next block!"—Wisconsin Octopus.

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ECONOMICS STUDENTS.

HEAR EXCELLENT

TALK ON INVESTMENTS

Mr. Brown, of the Knight, Dysart and Gamble Investment Co., gave a most excellent and instructive talk to the students of the economics department last Tuesday. Mr. Brown is exceptionally well informed in the field of investment, having spent a large part of his life in this field of finance.

This talk, without doubt, gave the student most explicit and definite understanding of liabilities and assets in terms of notes and securities. To the young engineer expecting to go into the contracting game, this talk contained much valuable information. Mr. Brown pointed out the comparative weakness and strength of floating bonds or issuing stock when contemplating the formation of a new firm. To the buyer, the bond is the strongest security, but the stock shares, while entertaining a great risk, are the investments which are apt to build up the large fortunes.

Mr. Brown then explained investment companies and their manner of operation. These companies are of four classes: (1) Fixed type, (2) Management type, (3) Holding type, (4) Trading. Each type of investment concern is typical of its name as was most thoroughly exemplified in Mr. Brown's

explanation. In conclusion it was brought out that, while investment companies are not entirely modern, they have enjoyed a most phenomenal growth since 1927. In 1929 there was three times as much capital invested in investment companies as 1927.

Mr. Brown has given the benefit of his experience, explaining how to buy securities, what to consider before buying, how to determine the strength and probability of return and the consideration of risk involved.

WEDDINGS.

Williams-Garr

Neal S. Williams and Miss Mary Lillian Garr were married on December 14, 1929, in the Methodist Episcopal Church at LaGrange, Ky.

Mrs. Williams, who is a sister-in-law of Dr. M. E. Holmes, head of the department of ceramic engineering, was a student at M. S. M. the year 27-28. Prior to that she had attended the University of Louisville.

"Brick" attended M. S. M. from '25 to '28. While in school he was a member of Theta Tau, the Satyrs, and the Senior Council, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now connected with the Louisville and National Railway, and the young couple will make their home in LaGrange, Ky.

Ellis-Emmons

Leonard Lionel Ellis and Miss Kathryn Emmons were united in marriage at Bellville, Illinois, on December 23, 1929. Following the ceremony the bride returned to Rochester, N. Y., where she is a teacher in the schools of that city. "Duke" came back to Rolla to complete his scholastic studies.

Mrs. Ellis attended M. S. M. the years 24, 25 and 26 and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corey of Rolla. Duke finished the work for his degree in mine engineering last semester. Duke has now gone East and expects to leave in a short time for his home in South America, where he will be associated in business with his father, who is a prominent mine operator at Oruro, Bolivia. His bride will accompany him or follow him in a short time. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Kraft-Breck

Ned O. Kraft and Miss Helen Breck were married in St. Louis on March 3, 1930. Miss Breck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Breck of St. Louis, a graduate of Visitation Convent, and later attended Maryville

College of the Sacred Heart. Ned graduated in chemical engineering in 1927, winning both Highest Honors and First Honors of the class. He was also elected to Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Theta Tau, Satyrs, and Vice-President of the Senior Council for one year. Ned was also one of the outstanding baseball players on the Kappa Sigma team in intramural sports. He is now salesman for the Aluminum Ore Company of America, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis. They will be at home to their friends at 5820 Clemens Ave., St. Louis, after March 15.

Thomas-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Williams, to Harold Donnand Thomas, which took place at the bride's home in Rolla on November 27, 1929.

"Twidge" Thomas is a mining engineer of the class of '28. He took an active part in student affairs on the campus, being one of the star football players, and his record in basketball was also outstanding. He won several "M's" both in football and basketball and was assistant football coach in 27-28. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is employed by the Union Pacific Coal Co., at Rock Springs, Wyo. Mrs. Thomas, who has been in Rolla since her marriage, will leave soon to join her husband.

"Well, well, didn't know that you were married. When did it happen?"

"Yesterday."

"What kind of a wedding did you have?"

"Military."

"What do you mean by military?"

"Two policemen and the preacher."

—Brown Jug.

Dear Son:

I just read in the paper that students who don't smoke make much higher grades than those who do. This is something for you to think about.

Father.

Dear Father:

I have thought about it. But truthfully I would rather make a B and have the enjoyment of smoking: in fact I would rather smoke and drink and make a C. Furthermore I would rather smoke and drink and neck and make a D.

Son.

Dear Son:

I'll break your neck if you flunk anything.

Father.

Sour Owl

THE MISSOURI MINER

A weekly paper published by the students in the interest of the Alumni, Students, and Faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

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FACULTY INVENTORY.

"Few professional men carry on their activities in seclusion comparable with that of the class room. There is frequently a tendency for the teacher, deprived of the stimulus that comes from suggestion and helpful criticism, not to show the expected professional growth. . . . A blanket statement such as is usually made—'He is a good teacher' or 'He is a poor teacher'—is worthless as a chart for improvement. . . . As contrasted with the casual appraisals now made, a respectable survey of a man's effectiveness as a teacher should be: (1) systematic; (2) impartial; (3) made from various angles, . . . (4) of known reliability, (5) capable of showing the virtues and weaknesses of a man's teaching. . . ." Fortnight ago President Matthew Lyle Spencer of the University of Washington (Seattle) thus addressed himself in a letter to his faculty.

Soon the personnel of Washington's 14 colleges knew that President Spencer had more practical devices up his sleeve than the delivery of dicta. Lest the University grow sleepy with self-assurance, he had prepared a means of scrutinizing his curriculum, plumbing his pedagogs thru the clear eyes of some 7,700 undergraduates. The faculty was to re-

ceive the stimulus by seeing themselves as students saw them.

President Spencer distributed some 30,000 questionnaires to undergraduates in each class at the university. In form the critique was composed of 25 questions to be applied to individual courses, instructors, methods of presentation. To each query there was a set of replies (from three to 17), complimentary, indifferent, derogatory, which the student might signify by a scratch of his pencil.

To win the confidence of the undergraduates, the questionnaire was described as "part of a widespread program for betterment of the University." To insure their honesty they were promised in boldface type: **THE UNIVERSITY PLEDGES THAT NO PERSON WILL KNOW THE IDENTITY OF THE STUDENT WHO GIVES THIS INFORMATION.** Wise to the ways of handling type, President Spencer, onetime Milwaukee newspaperman, onetime (1919-26) Director of the University's School of Journalism, repeated four times: **TRY TO FORM AN INDEPENDENT JUDGMENT ON EACH QUESTION. CONSIDER IT ENTIRELY APART FROM THE OTHERS.**

He realized that "we are not starting this study altogether in the dark.

Some very promising beginnings have been made in other universities." But the Spencerian method is potentially the most scorchingly abusive or sweetly flattering inquisition that an anxious faculty has ever faced.

Sample questions:

What is your feeling about the extent to which this course, as compared with your other courses, contributed to your education?

(1) I feel that the course has been to a large extent a waste of my time.

(2) In general, the course has not seemed to contribute much to my education.

(3) The course has contributed in some respects so that the time spent was not wasted.

(4) The course has done more than most courses in contributing to my education.

(5) I consider this course one of the most helpful I have taken.

Remarks:

Did the instructor keep himself informed as to students' progress:

(1) As a rule he knew little about the progress of the class.

(2) Somewhat out of touch with the class in this respect.

(3) Kept himself fairly well informed of student progress.

(4) Followed the progress of the class very closely.

(5) Knew exactly where he stood.

Remarks:

What is your impression of the general effectiveness of the instructor? So far as possible leave out of account the subject matter of the course and consider only the instructor.

(1) In general weak and ineffective.

(2) Somewhat less effective than the average teacher.

(3) About average in effectiveness.

(4) Considerably more effective than the average teacher.

(5) An unusually fine teacher. Approaches the ideal teacher.

What are the outstanding merits or defects of the instructor?

Which of the following statements below characterize the lectures?

(1) They were muddled and unsystematic.

(2) They were about average in this respect.

(3) They were clear and well organized.

(4) They were difficult to hear.

(5) They were easily heard

(6) They were frequently entirely obscure and over my head.

(7) They were well adjusted to my ability.

(8) They were too simple and elementary.

(9) The instructor seemed out of touch with the class during his lectures.

(10) The instructor was fairly well in touch with the class during lectures.

(11) The instructor was unusually responsive to his class.

—Time.

CUBA WINS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.

Both the Cuba boys and the Cuba girls were awarded trophies for winning the basketball championship of the South Central Missouri district in a tournament held here last week. The tournament is an annual affair sponsored by the School of Mines. Coach Grant was in charge of the affair.

The tournament was a three day affair. The Cuba teams were the only ones to go thru the contests undefeated. The Cuba boys had little trouble in gaining a victory from the Steelville boys in the final game Saturday night. The Cubans piled up a solid score in the early part of the game and held the Steelville quint scoreless until the second quarter. The lead of the victors was never threatened during the course of the game. E. Lewis and Long, both of the Cuba team led the scoring with 13 and 11 points respectively. The final score was 27 to 15.

The Cuba girls had a much harder time in ousting the St. James girls from the race in the finals. The St. James girls were champions last year and put forth every effort to hold their title. The score was even for the larger part of the first three periods, but in the final stages of the game the Cuba girls hit a scoring streak that pulled them through on the long end of a 43-31 score. Miss Rook, forward on the Cuba team, was easily the outstanding forward, scoring 34 points during the game.

The following are the results of the other games played in the tourney:

Boys

St. James 28—Brumley 17
Cuba 37—St. James 13
Rolla 36—Salem 14
Bland 42—Richland 22
Bland 27—Rolla 22
Cuba 31—Bland 25
Steelville 40—Swedeborg 30
Steelville, 20—St. Clair 18
Newburg 21—Waynesville 13
Owensville 31—Sullivan 27
Steelville 22—Owensville 20
Owensville 30—Newburg 14

Girls

Sullivan 40—Swedeborg 29
Rolla 24—St. Clair 24
St. James 31—Rolla 14

St. James 36—Sullivan 33
Cuba 77—Newburg 23
Steelville 26—Salem 24
Owensville 23—Steelville 21
Cuba 45—Owensville 32

The following is the selection by the officials of the tournament of the all-district, all-star teams taken from the players on the various teams entered in the tourney:

Boys

E. Lewis, forward, Cuba.
Heneke, forward, Owensville.
Long, center, Cuba.
Heidbreder, guard, Bland.
Fishwick, guard, Cuba.

Girls

Rook, forward, Cuba.
Bullock, forward, St. James
McKinley, center, Rolla.
Schaffer, standing center, Sullivan.
Matloch, guard, St. James.
Dort, guard, Cuba.

CENTRAL COLLEGE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Miners Win One and Lose Two in M. C. A. U. Tournament.

The Miners failed to avenge their previous defeats of the season in the M. C. A. U. conference held at Liberty last week. The Miners drew Drury in the first round, but their best efforts failed to achieve victory over the Springfield boys. They had much better luck in the consolation bracket, when they upset Culver-Stockton after a hard fight. They failed to win the consolation bracket when the Missouri Valley quint emerged on the long end of another close score. Central College won the tournament with Westminster as runners up while Missouri Valley won the consolation bracket. Central also won the conference championship with one loss, but officials ruled that a forward on the Drury quint was ineligible. Since both of the Westminster Blue Jays defeats were suffered at the hands of Drury, the Blue Jay defeats were wiped out, and Westminster was awarded the championship.

THRU THE TRANSIT.

With such a competent old engineer as St. Pat in the offing, it behooves the survey party to run off a good survey this week. Here are the points we tied in on (with the help and grace of St. Pat).

There seemed to be a lot of class cutting and an intense interest in the gym last week. We naturally surmised that this was due to the Miners' inordinate love of athletics, but doubts began to arise when we noticed that most of the Miners left

the gym in the close proximity of the fair players. The male heroes of the game seemed to go unnoticed and unsung.

Some of our more prominent athletes were noticed helping the athletic council handle the crowd in the gym. It seemed that the duty of these husky men was to see that the visiting girls did not get lost in the intricate maze, of Jackling gym. This work, under the direction of Capt. Schofield and ex-captain Hassler, was quite well carried out.

It seems that one of our freshmen is eternally being cut at the gym dances. We don't know whether this is just a recompense for his own poor etiquette in cutting or if it is caused by that good old Irish name—Cuttler. We would suggest that he get wise to himself.

We hear that the "Junior Class" (seemingly represented by about a dozen men) has decorated the gym. It seems to be another case of, "We killed a bear, Pa did."

ST. PAT LEAVES IRELAND

Sends Word Last Night To The Miner Before Departure For Rolla.

Headquarters, Ireland,
March 12th (11:00 p. m.)

As Oi am about to sthart on me jarney for Rolla, Mizzouray, to pay me visit to the stewed gents av the Mizzouray Skule av Mines, Oi thot Oi would sind on worrd to me good frinds av Mizzouray Miner.

Bay shure that the wither man presents yee with good wither. Tell the colleens to get out all av the day and make all me boys happy the day.

Thay siliction ye made av a queen for me honor is most plazing to me-self, but warn her that while the world calls me ould, Oi've still a young heart in me brist in spite of me gray hairs.

Me activities wid the ingineers awl the world over has kept too beesy to veesit ye oftener than every year, but Oi'm shure the good toimes we'll have together will kape up the sperit av kin fer about another year. It will be with a heart full av fun and joy Oi'll greet ye awl on the morrow.

Annually yours,
ST. PATRICK.

A little colored boy was sitting slumped down in a chair with his feet resting on top of the table, when his mammy came into the room and said: "Lord, yo is a lazy boy, youse zackly like yo pappy. Thank God, I didn't marry dat man!"

—Carolina Buccaneer.

"GETTIN' PITCHERS TOOK"

"Now what's this to be—oh, yes, your fraternity picture. Heh-heh. All right, come right in here. Let's see; we use this background, don't we, or no, its that one over there. All right, here we are. Now sit down on that bench. You'd better cross your feet; yes, that's it. Now get that worried look off your face—look natural; I mean smile. Now just the suggestion of a smile—nun-nun-nun-no-no-no, you look too angry; you look like a boxer. Hah-hah-hah-hah, you'd make a swell boxer, wouldn't you? What's that? Oh, you are a boxer? Well, heh-heh-heh-er-uh . . . All right, now smile. Say, you ain't on the football team, are you? Well then get that football look off your face. Try to look intellectual—yeh, that's it. All right, now, hold it—ho-o-o-ld it. There. Now we'll take another one—what's that? Oh no, you don't have to pay extra. Now just bend a trifle this way—not too much, or you'll loke like the tower of Pisa. Yeh, heh-heh. No, that ain't one of the prom maids; that's a high school year book editor. Whatja say? Oh, "thank goodness." Yeh, All right now, hold still for a minute—now keep that pose. Oh, for cryin' out loud, whyinellja have to scratch your nose just then. All right, we'll snap another. Now hold still. Blow your nose now if you need it. All right, we've got it.

"Wouldja be interested in some of these cabinet photos; y'see we make 'em at a special rate for students. Yeh, well now we could give you haff-a-dozen of those for—why where tha duece you goin'? Here, Sam, take these plates; and say, Sam, ya needn't bother much with the retouching on that one. No." —Varsity Breeze.

MOUNTAINS AND MAN.

To more primitive man, mountains may have been looked upon with horror, aversion, or awe; for they were difficult of access; for they have been scenes of intense dynamic action—therefore, peopled with monsters, or giants, or gods.

To more enlightened man, mountains are regions of vivid interest, not only to the tourist who may merely seek recreation, but also to the scientist who is studying the earth. For in mountains are found xpressions of both internal and external forces which give the landscape particular meaning and enable the geologist to more adequately interpret earth history.

Landscapes of whatever kind have been important and often direct influences in shaping the activities of

peoples—their transportation, industry, living conditions, thinkings and doings. On Thursday evening, March 20th, Dr. W. E. McCourt, Asst. Chancellor of Washington University, will attempt to portray the spirit of the mountain as seen in its structure and landscape, viewed from the present and past forces which have shaped, and are shaping, this striking earth feature; and he will endeavor to show the relation between this particular landscape and man—his way of living, his way of doing, his way of thinking and his way of expressing himself.

M. S. M. SCIENTIST AIDS**WORLD'S FAIR.**

Henry A. Buehler, State Geologist at Rolla is one of 400 or more scientists throughout this country, who have been working for the past year on a science theme for the Chicago World's Fair, to be held in 1933 to commemorate a century of progress beginning with 1833, the year in which which Chicago became a city.

The science theme will take the form of striking and dramatic exhibits displayed in several buildings among which is a central hall or temple of science now being planned by the Fair authorities as one of the dominating architectural achievements of the exposition.

The exhibits in the temple of science will typify a hundred years of advancement in all branches of scientific endeavor. The plans for the exhibit have been worked out under the auspices of the National Research Council Science Advisory Committee of which Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is chairman, in collaboration with the Chicago Fair trustee. The four hundred or more scientists appointed by the Science Advisory Committee were divided into 32 groups each representing a separate science.

Mr. Buehler is a member of the general geology committee of the exposition.

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GUESTS FOR ST. PATS.

The most important feature of St. Pats is the guests. True to the precedent established in former years, this year will be no exception. All of the clubs and fraternities have an unusually large list of out-of-town dates. The house parties given Thursday night not only furnish centralized gayety for the members of the respective organizations but also offer the guests a pleasant means of becoming acquainted with each other and with the men of the other fraternities and clubs. The guests and chaperons for the respective houses are:

Kappa Sigma

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Edwin Long, Mrs. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker, Rolla; Mr. and Mrs. Gaffey, Parsons, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, East St. Louis, Ill.

Guests: Misses Gloria Butterfield, Lee Summit, Mo.; Emily McCaw, Rolla; Helen Uhl, Thelma Louise Berry, Cape Girardeau; Frances Matthews, Bernice Zetlock, Florence Heligman, Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Dorothy Hart, Ruth Wettingel, Audrey Logsdon, Marjorie Cain, St. Louis, Mo.; Jane Jutton, East St. Louis, Ill.; Elizabeth Shew, Churubus, Ind.; Marion Weed, Champaign, Ill.; Lucille Lofton, Mexico, Mo.

Triangle

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Delaney, Pittsburgh, Kans.; Mrs. J. L. Pickles, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton, Rolla.

Guests: Misses Helen Baysinger, Louise Johnson, Rolla; Ruth Monsch, Minerva Ott, Billy Peer, Grace Nelson, Vera Monsch, Fairy Peer, Katherine Meier, Eleanor Neaoles, Catherine Lang, Helen Stephens, St. Louis; Edna Starrett, Columbus, Kansas; Mary Pickles, Elizabeth Pickles, Duluth, Minn.; Doris Grisham, William Woods College; Mildred Wommack, Springfield, Mo.

Sigma Nu

Chaperons: Mrs. A. F. McRae, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barley, H. H. Armsby, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, Mr. Arthur Cairns.

Guests: Misses LaVonne Black, Johnston, Ruth Heath, St. Louis; Daysie Long, Dorothy Kiesler, Lucy Kiesler, Elizabeth Long, Mrs. J. H. Brickner, Rolla; Lucille Shoemaker, Tulsa, Okla.; Rena Mae Mercen, Tulsa, Okla.; Helen Wright, Fulton, Mo.; Mary Reid Simpson, Madison, Wis.; Edna Rose Gray, Little Rock, Ark.; Lena Black, Bertenville, Ark.; Marguerite Clark, New York City; Catherine Cornell, Ruth Vincent,

Kansas City, Mo.; Charlotte Latten, Hilda Kasselbaum, Jefferson City, Mo.

Lambda Chi

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. Mossman.

Guests: Misses Virginia Hausman, Geraldine Reeve, Genevieve Larrabee, Esther Steele, Stephens College; Lucille Gillmore, Roadhouse, Ill.; Lucille Hess, Rolla; Dorothea Remmers, Mary Roy, Bobby Barry, Martha McBrayer, Lola Ward, Thelma Kowert, Leona Muller, Bernice Poage, Elizabeth Craft, Emily Gillham, St. Louis; Bernice Yoch, Bellville, Ill.; Lucretia Blee, University of Illinois.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Chaperons: Mrs. Morris, Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Baker, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. X. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Rolla.

Guests: Misses Kate Springer, Eunice Williamson, Ruth Williamson, E. St. Louis; Allene Jensen, Carthage, Mo.; Martha McQuilton, East St. Louis, Ill.; Esther Agee, Jefferson City, Mo.; Mildred Kuever, Webster Groves, Mo.; Charlotte Burkhalter, Mildred Twellman, Edyth Koepf, Mildred Howden, Jerry Rodgers, St. Louis; Mrs. L. W. Frohock, Ruth Nax, Dorothy Read, Gladys Hell, Taylor, Evelyn Frohock, Columbia, Mo.; Gladys Morris, Ashland, Ky.; Thurley Sell, Crocker, Mo.; Flora Hudson, Springfield, Mo.; Mattie Ball, Macon, Mo.

Kappa Alpha

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Rolla.

Guests: Misses Virginia Clinton, Agency, Mo.; Jessie Best, Edna Stewart, Wilma Stewart, Celeste Hebron, Catherine Phillips, St. Louis; Helen Hudson, Isabelle Stuart, Mary Jane Campbell, Rolla; Helen Bowen, Nashville, Tenn.; Maurine Frisin, Annabelle Kerr, Lola Blanche Wilkerson, Springfield, Mo.; Floy Musselman, Kansas City, Mo.

Mercier

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gray, Mrs. C. Lambur.

Guests: Misses G. Rogers, F. Frewer E. Black, M. Harris, A. Schollmeyer, M. Kountzman, J. Alexander, E. Lambur, P. Pollack, R. Pollack, M. O'Flanigan, M. Woods, V. Zeigler, St. Louis; L. Louney, Nadalia, Mo.; G. Jolly, Webster Groves, Mo.; M. LaPe, C. LaPe, Sullivan, Mo.; T. Dully, Jefferson City, Mo.; M. McGuire, Fort Scott, Kansas; F. Moran, H. Wise, University City, Mo.; M. Ellison,

Springfield, Mo.; R. McDonald, New York City.

Prospector

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Via, Mr. and Mrs. Al Johns, Mr. and Mrs. X. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Guests: Misses Dorothy Dennison, Rolla; Dorothy Lewis, Margaret Keyes, H. Berry, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. K. R. Neal, Newburg, Mo.; Dorothy Reeves, Webster Groves, Mo.; Bernice Schmollinger, Edwardsville, Ill.; Beatrice Cummings, Virginia Griswold, Weber, Glasgoco, Sanchez, Doris Geischike, St. Louis; Catherine Cox, Rolla; Erna Eiler, Fred Stillman, W. Farrar, R. Galbraith.

Bonanza

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tragitt, Desloge, Mo.

Guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. BeDell, St. Louis, Mo.

Misses Eva Leonard, Rolla, Mo.; Maudelle Wood, Collinsville, Ill.; Dorothy Anderson, Sally McCreight, Jefferson City, Mo.; Alma Lola Whitney, Springfield, Ill.; Margaret Ann Hopkins, Pittsburg, Pa.; Peggy Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; Ann Pennington, Hollywood, Calif.; Betty Jane Freeman, Joplin, Mo.; Helen Louise Lambert, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Russell Simon Dittmer, Warsaw, Russia; Herbert Robert Osterwald, Fiji Isles; Ben Coil, Santiago, Chili; Tommy Green, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Biggs, Elden, France; Charles Breckenridge, Warsaw, Russia.

FISHY, FISHY!

An old salt tramped noisily into a restaurant. He had just returned from the Samoa Isles, and was letting the world in general know about it in a loud burst of praises.

"What views," he roared. "What water. What grass. What trees. What nuts. What mermaids—ah! What mermaids!"

Suddenly he broke off. "Bring me a can of sardines," he bellowed at a passing waiter.

They brought him sardines, cute little fishes. And he opened the can himself, all the time murmuring, "Ah, what mermaids."

And then all the little sardines got a good look at the old baby. "Father," they cried in unison. "Father."

(Good night, children.)

—Reserve Red Cat.

IF THEY CAN PRINT 'EM—?

"Poppa! What makes people walk in their sleep?"

"Twin beds, my son."

—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

Continued from page one.

probable that boxing will continue to be on the intramural program. The tournament was promoted by Coach Brown. It is probable that Coach Brown, who is a sure fire promoter, will arrange some fights with other schools in the near future.

The finals last week marked the following men as the new champions: McKee, Sigma Nu, featherweight; Crippen, Pi K. A., lightweight; Stevens, Pi K. A., middleweight; McDonald, Bonanza, lightweight; Tomlinson, Bonanza, heavyweight.

The following is a brief review of the fights:

McKee, Sigma Nu, 123, Defeats Londe Independent, 123.

The opening fight started fast with both fighters eager. A light flurry of gloves did little damage to either fighter. McKee landed several good punches to the face near the end of the round. The second round saw both fighters tiring fast and the pace much slower. The fighting was at long range for the greater part of the second period with both fighters landing several to the face. Londe was very tired. The third round pepped up somewhat with Londe attempting a comeback. McKee held him off well and landed frequently. Both were very tired as the bell sounded with McKee getting the decision.

Crippen, Pi K. A. 143, Defeats Chaden, Independent, 137.

Crippen came in fast and charged frequently. Chaden held him off well and got in several lefts to the face. Crippen continued to press, landing plenty to the body and face in the charges. The second round slowed up with Crippen waiting and Chaden tired. Both fighters rested with an occasional long range duel. The third round opened fast with Crippen again on the offense. Chaden held his side after one of Crippen's charges and claimed foul but the referee motioned him to continue. The round ended slow with Chaden holding the clinches and Crippen doing the fighting. The bout went easily to Crippen.

Stevens, Pi K. A. 155, Defeats Stuart Pi K. A. 156.

The bout started easy with the fighters feeling each other out. Both fighters missed several long rights. Stuart was doing most of the pressing with Stevens holding a good guard. The round ended with Stuart greatly fatigued. The second round started with Stevens opening up with his left. Stevens began to push the fight. His left was working hard and fast. Stuart was tired, and unable to

stop, the lefts to the face. Stuart seemed revived by the rest and came back strong in the third period, but still he seemed unable to get to Stevens. This peppy fight ended with Stevens getting the decision.

McDonald, Bonanza, 165, Defeats McCreight, Sigma Nu, 163.

McCreight came out fast as the bout started and landed several to the face. McDonald retaliated with several good ones to the body. Both were mixing it well. McCreight came in fast and landed several again. McDonald missed several to the face but connected with more hard body blows. Both fighters tired as the gong sounded the end of the round. The second round started with McCreight on the defense. McDonald landed a very hard right to the stomach that did McCreight no good. McCreight began to weaken. McDonald landed a hard right to the face that floored McCreight. McCreight came up fighting hard and landed several to the face, but was unable to stop McDonald's hard right, and McCreight was down again. He showed his excellence of condition by continuing to fight after this hard knockdown. The round ended with both fighters extremely tired. McCreight's second threw in a towel, and McDonald was given the fight by a technical knockout.

Tomlinson, Bonanza, 203, Defeats Sturm, Sigma Nu, 186.

The battlers came out fast and mixed things fast for heavies in the opening seconds. Tomlinson rushed several times, but Sturm held off well and neither did much damage. They slowed and began long range fighting varied by an occasional charge by Tomlinson. Both fighters were going slower as the second round started but both still showed plenty of fight. The fighting was still at long range, with the fighters apparently evenly matched. Tomlinson began to push things in the final round. Sturm was tiring and seemed unable to stop Tomlinson's straight left. Tomlinson continued to use the straight left to an advantage great enough to get the decision as the final gong sounded.

"Pistol" Pete and his gang put on a free-for-all after the third bout.

The judges of the fights were Coach Grant and Sgt. Bertram. Lieut. Winslow acted as referee with Coach Brown promoting.

War Vet—"We were doing all the shelling at headquarters for two months.

Nice Lady—"How gruelling. 75's?"

W. V.—"No, peas."

Continued from page 1

and it seems that unless a stroke of genius reveals the vagrant stone's hiding place, the Seniors must go unknighted. However, hope springs eternal.

The floats this year bid fair to be the best yet seen at the Missouri School of Mines. The Frosh and Sophs have been working hard to get their ideas into concrete evidence of genius, and the prizes to be offered the best floats have stimulated the efforts of the best engineers of the school. The Frosh, with but a few exceptions, went out for the traditional shillalabs Saturday, and brought in many prize specimens.

The program for the events which take place during the celebration will follow this order:

Thursday, March 13

House Dances

Lambda Chi.....	8:30 to 10:30
Kappa Sigma.....	8:00 to 11:00
Triangle.....	10:00 to 12:30
Mercier.....	11:00 to 2:00
Bonanza.....	10:30 to 2:00
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	1:00 to 4:30
Prospector.....	2:00 to 5:00
Ok.....	singoffr, au

Friday, March 14

9:00 a. m.	Parade starts
10:00 a. m.	Knighting Ceremony
2:30 p. m.	Play, "Hiring Line," Parker Hall.
10:00 p. m.	Masque Ball, Jackling Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 15

4:30 p. m.	Kappa Alpha, Tea Dance.
7:30 p. m.	House Banquets.
10:00 p. m.	Junior Prom, Jackling Gymnasium.

Sunday: Au Revoir!!

Economical Student—"Do you take anything off for cash?"

Saleslady—"Sir!"

Any girl looking for a real thrill should try kissing a man with hiccoughs.

—Missouri Sour Owl.

Ther's nothin' smart about winnin' a girl. Shakin' one is the real test.

—Abe Martin's Town Pump.

SOFTENING THE BLOW

Wife (showing husband expensive fur coat)—"One really can't help but feel sorry for the poor thing that was skinned for this."

Husband—"I appreciate your sympathy."

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Among the many industrial victories that are behind this revolution, none is more important than wider knowledge of piping materials and better materials. One of the highly prized chapters of our history is the contribution that Crane research and valve engineering has made to the general advance. The results of this research are embodied in a Crane book, *Pioneering in Science*. It is a fascinating story of engineering development and a valuable reference work for engineering students. A request will bring you a copy.



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